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## Several Changes Made In Salt Water Fishing Laws During Board Convention

### Oystermen May Start Dredging For Bivalves 15 Days Earlier This Year to Meet Virginia Competition. Shrimping Will Be Allowed in Pamlico Sound.

#### NEW CRABBING LAW

### Long Haul Nets Must Not be Over 1,000 Yards if Operated by Motor Boat; Conservation Board Re- jects Capt. John Nelson

Because the season in Virginia opens on September 1, giving undue advantage to that State, North Carolina oystermen will be allowed to start dredging for the bivalves on October 1 starting this year, instead of October 5. This decision was reached at the annual meeting of the Conservation Department which includes the Fisheries Commission early this week.

M. L. Lupton of New Bern and Capt. Jim Morris of Atlantic opposed a petition signed by over 500 fishermen against long hauling with power boats during the months of June, July and August. The only action taken was to reduce the yardage of nets from 1,200 to 1,000.

Ben O'Neal of Ocracoke predicted that shrimp trawling in the Pamlico Sound could be built into quite an industry.

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## ONE DOZEN TRIED BY MAYOR TAYLOR

Business picked up a bit in Mayor's Court Monday night. Probably due to the holiday season, many of the defendants were charged with public drunkenness or fighting.

Cases disposed of follow:  
Geo. Johnson, drunk and disorderly, plead guilty, fined \$7.50 or 10 days.

Jas. Anderson and Jack Vann, fighting and disorderly conduct, 10 days or \$5.00 each.

Arthur Davis, (col.) drunk and disorderly, 10 days or \$5.00.

Polk Johnson, drunk and disorderly, plead guilty, 30 days.

Luce Johnson, drunk and disorderly, plead guilty, 30 days.

Alice Fisher, cursing and disorderly conduct and assault on Police officer John Davis, bound over to Recorder's Court, bond \$50.

Bert Lloyd, drunk and disorderly, plead guilty, 20 days.

Hubert Springle and Joe Glover, charged with fighting and disorderly conduct, plead guilty and were given 10 days or \$5.00.

Guy Smith, drunk, plead guilty, 10 days or \$5.00.

## Mrs Ortlieb Given 60 Days For Butter Theft: Appealed

TIDE TABLE	
Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.	
High Tide	Low Tide
<b>Friday, July 12</b>	
4:14 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
4:56 p. m.	
<b>Saturday, July 13</b>	
5:11 a. m.	11:34 a. m.
5:48 p. m.	11:27 p. m.
<b>Sunday, July 14</b>	
6:07 a. m.	12:28 a. m.
6:41 p. m.	12:23 p. m.
<b>Monday, July 15</b>	
6:59 a. m.	1:18 a. m.
7:30 p. m.	1:16 p. m.
<b>Tuesday, July 16</b>	
7:53 a. m.	2:05 a. m.
8:22 p. m.	2:08 p. m.
<b>Wednesday, July 17</b>	
8:47 a. m.	2:51 a. m.
9:12 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
<b>Thursday, July 18</b>	
9:40 a. m.	3:37 a. m.
10:02 p. m.	3:54 p. m.

## NO C. G. STATIONS TO BE BUILT NEAR HERE

Press dispatches a few days ago indicated that a new station would be built on Harker's Island. The officer in charge reported by telephone that Harker's Island was the post office address of Cape Lookout station. We wired Senator Bailey for data about any information and his answer reaching the Beaufort News today read: "Coastguard officials advise they have no plan for construction new station in your vicinity stop. They do have plans for new waterworks system and certain improvements in existing station."

Representative Lindsey Warren in Washington this week stated that within a few days funds for extensive improvements of several stations, including heating and lights for Wash Woods, Caffey's Inlet and Paul Gamiel's Hill, a storage warehouse and dock for Oregon Inlet, dredging for boat house at Chicamocomico, waterworks for Big Kennikeet, a dock for Hatteras Inlet and new stations at Cape Hatteras, Inlet and new stations at Cape Hatteras, Portsmouth and Bogue Inlet.

## GOT SUNBURNED



Carl Goerch

Carl Goerch, editor of The State Magazine is being down to our coast on several trips this year. Last weekend he thoughtlessly got into too much sunshine. Result was that on Saturday he was talking more about his sunburn than he displayed to those interested, in Edgewater Club's taproom, than he was about the important railroad meeting going on there. The Goerch's have taken the Eubanks Cottage on Atlantic Beach for the month of July. Carl usually gets down for the week-ends.

## ANOTHER FIRE--ALMOST



Lipman's Store On Front Street

On May 9, Beaufort firemen saved the Denoyer building on Front Street, when flames destroyed much of the stock in the store rented by Sam Lipman and Sons following a blaze originating on the balcony. A few days ago the Lipman firm moved back into the building. Sometime last night a short circuit caused, according to persons working in the store, to defective wiring, would probably have set fire to the building again, except for the metal ceiling. Electricity caused by the short circuit burned through the metal part of a drop light dropping from the ceiling.

## Port Terminal Loan To Be Made Within Week Or Ten Days, Says Hamilton

The PWA contract which will make possible the Morehead City Port Terminal loan which will be signed within the next week or 10 days according to a telephone conversation today with Luther Hamilton, president of the A & N. C. railroad. Pledging of the physical properties for securing the terminal loan was authorized Saturday at a joint meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the railroad held at Edgewater Club.

Actual operation of the road will not be decided upon until the regular annual meeting of the Directors of the road scheduled for the Thursday following the first Monday in

August. Governor Ehringhaus who conferred with Norfolk Southern officials prior to the meeting last Saturday stated that they had made a generous offer for releasing the road. It was also indicated at the meeting that a suit would probably be started against the N-S for recovery of amounts totaling almost a million dollars now due for payments on lease and equipments. There was some talk about operating the railroad privately, as the A & N. C. again.

But regardless of the railroad operation the contract may now be signed and it means that just as soon as that happens the actual construction will begin.

## CAPT. JACK LANDS BIG SHEEPSHEAD

One of the largest sheepshead taken in adjacent waters this season was landed early this morning by Capt. Jack Willis, who runs the ferry service from the end of Front street to Piver's Island. The striped beauty tipped the scales at seven and a half pounds.

Since the construction of the bridge to Piver's Island the ferry service has not been so good for Capt. Jack and he has had more time to devote to fishing. He knows where the best sheepshead grounds are located and has not only made some good catches this season himself but has taken visiting sheepsheaders to the location and they have landed fish. The best bait known for sheepshead is a mud-fiddler and that was what Capt. Jack was using this morning when he landed the seven and a half pounder.

## Capture Loggerhead At Money Is. Beach

A giant loggerhead terrapin, weighing nearly 300 pounds and measuring about six foot from tip of snout to tip of tail was captured after a tussle by laborers on Money Island Beach Wednesday. Capt. George Brooks, resident engineer on the Money Island Beach improvements, knew that Dr. Prytherch wanted a giant terrapin so he brought it to Piver's Island where now it is becoming accustomed to the salt water pool recently built there.

First sighted bound for the surf from the vicinity of the old beach hotel, (where she—if it was a she—had probably gone to lay eggs) it took five colored laborers there to capture the reptile. And then she almost carried the group into the surf. Barnacles by the dozens are and anyone interested in seeing a big terrapin may do so by going to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries pool on Piver's Island.

## BOARD APPOINTMENTS

N. W. Taylor and John Dill have been re-appointed by Beaufort Commissioners as members of the local school board. Mr. Taylor stated that work on the local gymnasium is going to be rushed to completion at an early date.

## NAT RUSSELL IS GETTING BETTER

Word received from New Bern today indicated that the condition of Nat Russell, local resident and engineer on the streamlined railbus is much improved. His physician Dr. R. N. Duffy stated that it is very possible that Mr. Russell will regain his vision, lost when acids splashed into his eyes following a collision Tuesday morning between the bus and a truck loaded with brick. Minor scalp lacerations are also considered as not serious. Ten passengers were injured in the wreck and John Mumford, Negro driver of the truck of bricks is also reported as not in a serious condition. Following the accident, Mrs. Russell went to New Bern to be at the bedside of her injured husband.

## Free Bathing Beach Still In The Offing

Representative "Libby" Ward will have a free beach for folks who want ocean bathing every day, but who cannot afford to pay the price, if he has his way. As the Conservation Board was getting ready to adjourn at their summer meeting in Morehead City this week he said that he would continue strenuously to get a free public bathing beach established on the State Park Grounds at Fort Macon.

James L. McNair was appointed by the Board along with Mr. Ward to investigate the situation and make recommendations at the January meeting in Raleigh. There seems to be some question as to the safety of a beach at that point until it is seen what effect the port breakwater will have on conditions. Mr. Ward's idea that people of North Carolina should have a place where they could bathe in their ocean without cost is a feasible one, and one that meets with favor down in this section of the State.

It does not seem that a breakwater would interfere so much with a bathing beach. It might be a good suggestion though to see the Harbor Master and request that trans-Atlantic, and coastwise liners, freighters and tramps not dump their oil in nearby waters, as it would make bathing repulsive.

## Carteret County To Join Leg Wet Parade Result Election On Saturday

### HOW THEY VOTED CONTROL

Precinct	For	Against
Stella	15	7
Pelletier	18	4
Bogue	38	13
Broad Creek	32	6
Newport	128	26
Wildwood	34	17
Salter Path	60	3
Morehead City	415	188
Beaufort	317	218
Harlowe	16	21
Wire Grass	24	6
Long Pine	16	0
Merrimon	14	4
Bettie	22	0
Otway	52	0
Straits	14	36
Harkers Island	33	85
Marshallberg	12	90
Williston	1	72
Smyrna	9	9
Davis	15	86
Stacy	3	80
Sea Level	27	19
Atlantic	213	2
Roe	19	5
Portsmouth	0	7
Totals	1547	1004

### Liquor Stores Will Open in Carteret Within Next Few Days, Same to be Decided By Control Board Which Will Probably Be Appointed By Commissioners on Fri- day.

#### 543 MAJORITY VOTE GIVEN

### There Will Probably Be Three Stores Operating in This County One at Beaufort, One at Morehead City And One Probably at Newport

Until the official count was made on Tuesday which showed 1547 voting for and 1004 against control the state at large thought the Carteret Control vote was doubtful. Luther Hamilton who knows his politics and voters, predicted after hearing from six of the 26 precincts last Saturday night that the majority would be between five and six hundred. The actual majority was 543.

Chairman K. P. Bonner by telephone late Wednesday told the Beaufort News that the County Commissioners would meet possibly on Friday to appoint the Control Board. If the Control Board is appointed Friday, there is a possibility of legal liquor by Saturday of the following week. This all depends upon how fast the board works.

A county official stated that while it would be left up to the control board for the establishment of stores, that as many as needed would start business. He predicted that probably three, one for Beaufort, Morehead and Newport would begin operating at first with additional stores if the various precincts requested them. Tabulation of voting of different precincts will be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

## HAS NEW BOAT



Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr.

Fairleigh S. Dickinson, shown in the uniform of New York Military School at Cornwall-on-Hudson is owner of the trim looking cruiser you have seen along the waterfront recently. While Col. and Mrs. Dickinson are stopping at Atlantic Beach for their summer vacation, Fairleigh Jr., is staying in Beaufort. He is an experienced boatman, as everyone knows who has seen him handling various boats in the harbor here. Capt. Charlie Carrow has taught him much he knows about sailing and operating boats.

## LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Hut, Wednesday, July 17th, at 3:30 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected, also delegates

## DARLING CONFESSES

For the second time in less than three months Joe House Drug Store was entered by thieves. Following a break in last night (which was a second story job) Thornton Darling was picked up by Officers Longest and Holland. After questioning he finally admitted late this afternoon that he had broken into the store.

## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WHITLEY

Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Whitley, 85, who died this morning will be conducted from the home on Evans Street, in Morehead City tomorrow. Interment will be at Core Creek. Mr. Whitley had been ill for some time prior to his death.

to the State convention at Fayetteville, August 4th, 5th, and 6th. All members are urged to be present.

## Roger Babson Gives Views On Employment Situation Today

### The Real Road to Jobs

Babson Park Mass., July 12—Machine tool orders have reached a new high for the recovery period. This is very significant for it means that the heavy industries such as building, machinery, equipment, iron and steel, and the like are finally beginning to take on workers. For two years the core of the unemployment problem has been in these industries. Hence, I view this improvement as one of the most optimistic indicators in the business outlook today.

### Consumer vs Heavy Goods

Roughly, industry is divided into two major classes—heavy, or capital goods; and consumer goods. Capital goods are those which last for a long time such as houses, bridges, locomotive, and machinery. Consumer goods are those which are used up immediately such as paper, shoes, electricity, food, and clothing. The consumer goods, which are mostly necessities, are by far more stable. They experienced only a relatively minor drop in activity between 1929 and 1933. Because the heavy goods are durable, purchases can be postponed temporarily until the business outlook is more favorable. Hence, the number of workers in capital goods concerns declined sharply during the depression.

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## Covering The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

SOMETHING I FORGOT to tell Governor Ehringhaus last Saturday when he patted me on the back out at Edgewater Club and we were asking how each other's families were getting along was that I had heard somebody call him 'Herring-Hog' a few days before. The person in question blamed our Chief Executive on Sales Tax levying and the conservation occurred in a restaurant.

THERE SEEMS TO BE something fishy about this business of taxation. We know one man that paid one dollar tax for each chair in his dining room. We have been reliably informed that another man in the same business paid no dollars on his chairs. Funny thing about the chairs too are that they could be bought for less than a dollar each if purchased at wholesale.

I THINK GOVERNOR EHRLINGHAUS is a swell fellow. I know he has a tough job trying to run a

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