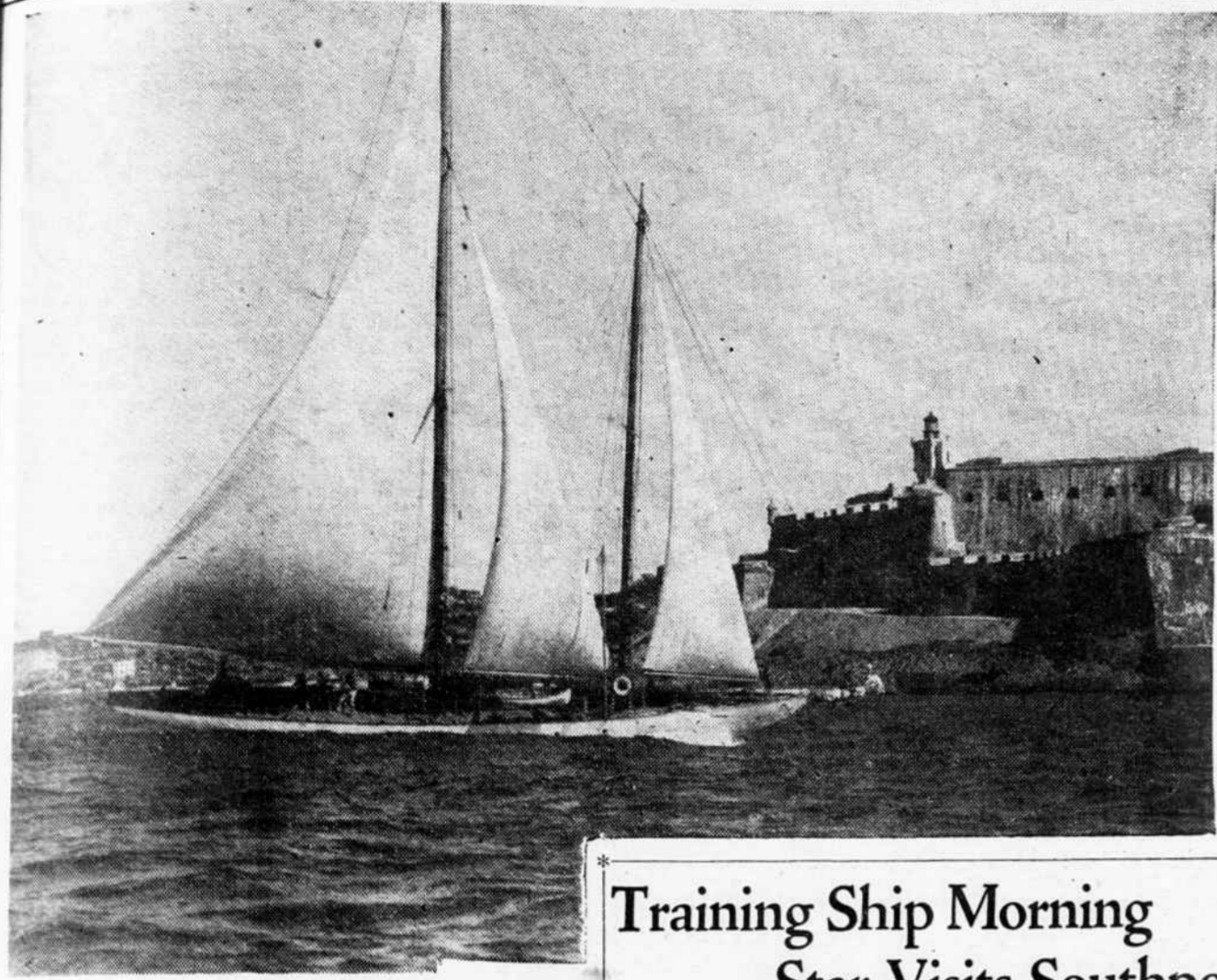


FLOATING PREP SCHOOL HEADS NORTH



Training Ship Morning Star Visits Southport

VISITOR—The Morning Star, floating prep school which Capt. Wm. McD. Pond is skipper and headmaster, spent several days here last week before heading for Annapolis, Md., and the end of her cruise.

Tales of high adventure in tropic seas were related by eight young men aboard Captain William McD. Pond's schooner, The Morning Star, which was in Southport last week after a seven-months West Indian cruise.

SHIP REMAINED IN PORT LAST WEEK

Skipper And His Boat Usually Show Up About Twice A Year As He And Boys Cruise The Coast

For seven years Captain Pond, a graduate of Exeter in 1918 and of Harvard in 1922, has been conducting cruises, preparing boys for college entrance examinations during the long West Indian trip, taking younger lads along the coast in the summer. For many years he has been stopping in at Southport, first on the Indra, then on a little larger schooner, the Polaris, now the 98-foot 63-ton steer diesel-powered Morning Star.

Aboard, besides Captain Pond, his wife (Missy to the boys), a colored cook, are the "crew", Ted Megargee, of Bristol, Pa., is first mate; Henry Blackford, of Spartanburg, second mate, and Henry Cushman, of Bennington, Vt., chief engineer.

These three boys are completing their second year with Captain Pond. Young Blackford will enter Washington and Lee this fall. Cushman will go to Northfield University in Northfield, Vt., and Megargee is undecided, but hopes to utilize his training aboard the schooner in some manner.

These boys, chosen as officers because of their experience, were given staterooms aft and were charged with the duty of breaking in the new boys, and all according to Captain Pond, have proven efficient officers.

The other students are Bill Lowell, of Boston, Mass.; Dick Howell, of Richmond, Va.; Manley Jenkins, of Baltimore, Md.; King Benzegar, of Greenwich, Conn.; and Bob Keller, of Akron, Ohio. Lowell and Howell will enter the University of North Carolina, and the remaining three are considering colleges of business administration.

Skipper Pond related here how he and his boys spent their time on the ship. They were in Southport last week after a seven-months West Indian cruise.

A rudder repaired under water, searches for a mysterious oil-laden schooner and evidences of a submarine hide-out, and of a rough 2 1/2 day storm were discussed by the bronzed, work-hardened lads, most of whom will enter college in the fall.

The Morning Star left port for Annapolis, Md., where it will tie up for two weeks, while the boys bear down on the studies before leaving the ship. Captain Pond will lay over for repairs for a month, and will then set out on a summer cruise for younger boys in the sheltered waters of the Chesapeake bay.

Herbert Bell, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and was given 6 months on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25.00.

D. G. Grainger, white, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and was given 30 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$50.00. His license was revoked for 6 months.

Frank Britian, white, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25.00.

Judgment was withheld in the case charging Clyde Carlisle and Purvis Edwards with reckless operation.

Sam Burris, white, was called and failed. Judgment was nisi et sine capias.

Rose Miller, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of possession and was given 90 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25.00.

Three White Men Off For Camp

Three white men, Devon Milliken, Luther M. Stanley and Leon Watts, have been ordered to report to the Brunswick County Selective Service Board at Southport next Tuesday to leave for Ft. Bragg. There they will be inducted into the U. S. Army for one year's training.

Demonstration Of Hogging Peanuts

Bennie Williams Shows Fine Results With Pigs Upon Which He Kept Accurate Record

Allowing for the small amount of labor involved and for improvement to the soil, growing peanuts to be harvested by hogs seem to be a very profitable crop in Brunswick county. At least County Agent J. E. Dodson thinks so, and cites a concrete instance of profits.

Last fall Bennie Williams at the county home farm took 8 pigs averaging 40 pounds each. To these he added 10 shoats, each weighing 75 pounds. The 18 animals were turned into field of peanuts on October 1st. In just 3 months and 5 days they showed an average gain of 226 pounds. During this time they were fed nothing else, fattening entirely on the peanuts that they themselves harvested.

The average production of pork per acre on the peanuts was 735 pounds; which sold at \$7.50 per hundred, a little over \$55.00 per acre for the peanuts without any harvesting labor.

Before turning the hogs into fatten on and harvest the peanuts a hay crop of \$20.00 per acre was harvested.

Health Nurse Begins Clinics

Mrs. Lou H. Smith Is Out In County Today Inoculating For Typhoid And For Diphtheria

Mrs. Lou H. Smith, county health nurse, is out in the county today holding typhoid and diphtheria clinics at various places. She advises that parents bring their babies to these locations for vaccination against diphtheria, and cautions mothers to leave at home those children who took the typhoid treatment during the winter months. Two shots are being given for typhoid, one day and the next on Wednesday, June 4, or just two weeks later.

Following is the schedule that she will follow: Mrs. John Lancaster's at 8:30 o'clock; Varnamtown at 9:30 o'clock; John Norris' home at 10 o'clock; J. M. Roach's store at 11 o'clock; Boones Neck at 12 o'clock; Willie Holden's Store at 1:30 o'clock; Paul Hewett's home at 2 o'clock; Mt. Pisgah church at 3 o'clock.

Annual Flower Show Sponsored By Woman's Club

Program For This Year's Event Will Be Launched Thursday Night With Dance Sponsored By Woman's Club

EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Refreshments Will Be Served And Awards Made At 4 O'clock In Afternoon; Good Prizes

Plans are progressing for the Annual Flower Show sponsored by the Southport Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. Marion S. Doshier, general chairman.

The flower show dance will be held Thursday night, May 29th, with Joe Leighton's orchestra providing the music. Special spectator seats are being provided in the gymnasium and tickets will be good until intermission.

The show will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, May 30, and will be open to the public from 3 to 10 p. m. Those who are on Committees to serve during the morning will enter their flowers from 9 to 10 a. m., and other club members and the general public will register their entries between 10 and 12 noon.

Punch will be served in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock and awards will be made at this time. There will be three sweepstakes prizes, prizes for each class and ribbons for the smaller division.

Classes are as follows:—

- Ladies Department:—
- Class I—Perfection of bloom; specimen of any flower.
- Class II—Artistic arrangement.
 - a.—dining table, without dishes.
 - b.—Mantle, or high arrangement.
 - c.—end table or coffee table.
 - d.—Interior floor arrangement.
 - e.—Porch arrangement.
 - f.—Public building arrangement.
 - g.—Nursery.
 - h.—Boudoir.
 - i.—Wild flower arrangement.
 - j.—Seasonal arrangements. Christmas, Easter, 4th of July, Thanksgiving, etc.
 - k.—Arrangement using fruits or vegetables.
 - l.—Arrangement using dried materials; grasses, seed pods, gourds, cones, etc.

(Continued on page 4)

Poppy Day Will Be Observed Here

Mrs. S. B. Frink Is Poppy Day Chairman And Will Be Assisted This Year By Committee Of Young Southport Girls

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here on Saturday, May 24, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice.

Plans for the observance of Poppy Day are being completed by the Brunswick county unit of the American Legion Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. S. B. Frink, Poppy Day Chairman. The memorial flowers, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by a committee of young girls who will assist Mrs. Frink.

"This year, with the threatening shadow of a new World War falling across America, the memorial poppy has new significance," said Mrs. Frink. "It shows that America still remembers and honors those who fell in its defense twenty-three years ago; that Americans still believe that America's free way of life is worth any sacrifice, and that the spirit of patriotism still burns strongly in American hearts."

"The poppies grew on the battle front in France where the young men of America defeated the military might of autocracy in a gallant display of the strength of aroused democracy. When we wear them on Poppy Day, their bright red blooms will remind us that our democracy has the strength to repel any dangers if we serve as they served. There is inspiration for us all in the poppy of great memories."

"The poppies which the Auxiliary will distribute here have been made by disabled veterans at Otteen. All Poppy Day Workers will serve as volunteers and all of the money contributed to them for the flowers will go into the welfare funds of the Auxiliary." (Continued on page 4)

Outstanding Young Band Will Play For Dance Here

Joe Leighton And His Popular Orchestra Will Play Here Next Thursday Night For Flower Show Ball

Joe Leighton and his 12-piece radio and recording orchestra, will play for the Annual Flower Show Ball, sponsored by members of the Southport Woman's Club, here Thursday night of next week.

This brilliant young band was secured after considerable negotiations with a Richmond booking agency, which recommended this orchestra as one of the best young outfits in the south. Proof of their popularity is the fact that they played last year for the Strawberry Festival at Wallace, and tomorrow night they are back to play for the outstanding event of the week-long celebration.

A number of Southport young people heard them last year at Wallace, and they all promise that this music will be the best ever furnished for a dance here.

In order to raise the necessary funds to meet the terms of the contract, members of the dance committee are busy this week selling advance tickets, which are being offered at a considerable savings.



JOE LEIGHTON

Rabbi Thurman Speaks Before Graduates Here

"How Can Youth Bless America" Is Subject Of Inspiring Address Delivered For Benefit Of Young Graduates

AWARDS MADE FOR SPECIAL HONORS

Various Medals And Cups Awarded to Students For Outstanding Achievement In Activities

Using as his theme "How Can Youth Bless America," Rabbi M. M. Thurman, of Wilmington, brought a forceful message to the young members of the graduating class at the commencement exercises held last Wednesday night in the Southport high school auditorium.

Describing something of the present turmoil and confusion evident on the world's stage of today, he reminded his hearers that America has given them many and precious gifts, among them freedom and security. And, when contrasted with life in totalitarian states, such privileges should not be looked upon lightly, but treasured and loved as the eternal heritage of free men. "The time of codling and spoiling youth," said Rabbi Thurman, "is over, and although the days ahead do not give any promise of ease and luxury, they are challenging days, and give promise of developing great and strong character. Steiner qualities than those belonging to pampered youth are demanded; obedience and discipline are the key words, and nothing less can suffice."

Rabbi Thurman stressed the importance of setting the world "right" and said that this can be done only as man is set "aright"; only as the hearts of men are purified of hatred and intolerance and of any false notion of racial or cultural superiority.

In his address it was quite evident that the Rabbi was fully conscious of the necessity for deep and spiritual undergirdings in the life of modern youth, and though frankly realistic in his survey of the future to be faced by the youth of America, his was not a pessimism of despair. Rather it was a promise of progress at the cost of sacrifice, and devotion to these great and lofty ideals which belonged to our forefathers in the establishment of American democracy—a return to the fundamentals of life upon which our present true achievements have been built.

The commencement program was opened with the salutatory address by Victoria Lancaster; then Mrs. E. H. Cramer introduced Rabbi Thurman. Following his address the glee club sang: "Garden of Roses," then followed the valedictory address by Clarence Lennon. Diplomas were awarded by Miss Annie May Woodside, and special awards were given to the following students for outstanding achievement: Citizenship, Edmund Newton; dramatics (boy), Edmund Newton; dramatics (girl), Lala Marie Swann; most versatile boy, Jack Christian; most versatile girl, Eloise St. George; English award, Victoria Lancaster; athletic medal, Donald St. George.

Mrs. W. L. Styrton, representing the Southport Woman's Club presented the following prizes for the recitation-declaration (continued on page four)

Seven Persons Die In Blast On Fishing Boat

Beef Breeds In Brunswick Now

Eleven Brunswick farmers have bought registered Hereford bulls for breeding purposes during the past three years. A large number of registered heifers of the same breeds have also been purchased. The registered stock is well scattered throughout the county and interest in better cows and other livestock is growing at a rapid rate.

Accident Occured Off Little River Sunday Afternoon When Gasoline Motors Of Nightingale Exploded At Sea

PARTY CAME HERE IN SEARCH OF BOAT

However, Unwillingness Of Local Boatmen To Take Risk Of Overcrowding Caused Them To Leave

Seven persons lost their lives and fourteen more were injured Sunday when a party fishing boat, the Nightingale, out from Little River, S. C., suffered an explosion in its gasoline tank, followed by another in one of its engines. The dead and injured were members of a party of approximately 40 passengers from Salisbury and Rocky Mount.

Reports indicate that the boat had suffered engine trouble and was being towed in by another fishing craft. Don Mintz, engineer of the Nightingale was endeavoring to repair the engines while the boat was being towed. It was asserted that the investigation that he was, or had been, pouring gasoline from a five gallon can into a coca cola bottle and that a considerable amount of the fluid was spilled and became ignited, resulting in the first explosion.

The party came to Southport early Sunday morning, intending to fish out from here. The system of carrying out fishing parties (Continued on page 4)

Local Doctor Called To Duty

Dr. Landis G. Brown Reported To Charleston Naval Hospital Monday Morning For Active Duty

Dr. Landis G. Brown, who for the past year has been doing general practice and surgery in Southport, received a wire Saturday directing him to report Monday morning at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C., for active duty.

Dr. Brown, who was a reserve officer in the Naval Medical Corps, has been commissioned a lieutenant and, according to advices received here, and for the time being, at least, will be attached to the medical staff at the Charleston Naval Hospital.

During his period of service in this community Dr. Brown earned the respect of all with whom (continued on page four)

Exposes Secret Of Story About Giant Bait Thief

"Three times recently," says W. B. Keziah, local fishing authority, the reputation of postmaster L. T. Yaskell has been grievously hurt by his going out to Joe's Pond and returning with an unbelievable tale of a 20-pound big mouth bass that stole his plug and broke his line. He swore that never before was there such a fish as this—and he may have been right, at that.

"Come last Saturday, Captain I. B. Bussell went out to the same pond, to which the Yaskell legend is credited. He made a mighty cast and got a terrible strike. Leastways, it was an awful jerk that nearly carried away rod and reel, as well as plug and line.

"But Captain Bussell proved to be a valiant angler. He recovered from his surprise and began to play his query in true sportsman style. He had visions of winning all the big-mouth bass prizes from here to way back. The perspiration rolled out on him as he alternately pumped and reeled in, only to lose line again as the (what-ever it was) would take a dive

for the lowest depths of the lake.

"By and by at the end of 15 minutes the Skipper Bussells felt that victory was his. The battling in the waters had ceased, or died down into only passive resistance. The fish, he knew, was only a couple of feet or so down in the dark water, about ready to be revealed as the biggest bass that was ever caught.

"With a final supreme effort the Skipper dragged it to the surface and thence on to the bank—a four-foot alligator that was afterwards found to weigh 24-pounds.

"The pay-off came when the Skipper Bussells approached to within a respectful distance in order to see how the dickens he was going to get his plug out of the critter's mouth. What he saw was his own plug and two others, dangling from the "gator's jaws. It is said that the postmaster identified the two extra plugs as his own, but he positively refused to identify the alligator as being the 20-pound bass that had made away with them."

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

TIDE TABLE		
	High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, May 15		
11:04 a. m.	4:56 a. m.	
11:25 p. m.	5:11 p. m.	
Friday, May 16		
11:59 a. m.	5:49 a. m.	
..... p. m.	6:10 p. m.	
Saturday, May 17		
0:21 a. m.	6:47 a. m.	
12:57 p. m.	7:16 p. m.	
Sunday, May 18		
1:16 a. m.	7:46 a. m.	
1:53 p. m.	8:21 p. m.	
Monday, May 19		
2:12 a. m.	8:42 a. m.	
2:50 p. m.	9:20 p. m.	
Tuesday, May 20		
3:11 a. m.	9:32 a. m.	
3:46 p. m.	10:12 p. m.	
Wednesday, May 21		
4:07 a. m.	10:18 a. m.	
4:37 p. m.	11:00 p. m.	

Hospital Report Shows Low Cost

Report is also made of those who contributed to local institution on hospital day.

It will be of interest to the residents of the J. Arthur Doshier Memorial Hospital to learn of the comparative report sent out recently by the Duke Endowment, which contributes each year to some extent to the support of this local institution which is owned by the county and town jointly.

It is well known that the Duke Endowment assists hospitals in North and South Carolina in the expense incident to taking in and caring for hospital service to very poor people who are unable to pay and without which, in all probability, this institution could not exist.

The Duke Endowment sends out a comparative statement of the local hospital with the average of a group of twenty-nine other hospitals of like character which have an average of less than twenty-five patients per day.

It is observed that the costs of the last year have been considerably reduced per patient per day as shown by the statement recently issued by the Duke Endowment.

This record should be highly pleasing to Brunswick county and the city of Southport. The hospital is operated by a board of trustees chosen by the two (Continued on page 4)

Busy Day For County Judge

Judge Walter M. Stanaland disposed of quite a long docket Monday in Brunswick County Recorder's Court.

Numerous cases were disposed of before Judge Walter M. Stanaland in Recorder's court here Monday.

D. G. Grainger, white, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and was given 30 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$50.00. His license was revoked for 6 months.

Herbert Bell, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and was given 6 months on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25.00.

Judgment was withheld in the case charging Clyde Carlisle and Purvis Edwards with reckless operation.

Sam Burris, white, was called and failed. Judgment was nisi et sine capias.

Rose Miller, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of possession and was given 90 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25.00.

Judgment was withheld in the case charging Maude White, white, with assault.

Wallace Johnson, colored, was found guilty of transporting and was given 6 months on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$100.00 and costs. Notice of appeal was given and bond was set at \$200.00.

Louise Harrison, colored, was found guilty on charges of aiding and abetting in transporting. (Continued on page 4)

Southport Girl Becomes Volunteer Nurse In Army

Miss Eleanor Niernsee Has Reported At Area Headquarters To Assume Duties As Nurse In U. S. Army

Miss Eleanor Niernsee left Wednesday for Baltimore, Md., to begin one year's volunteer service as an U. S. Army nurse. She reported to the office of Captain Agnew, corps area superintendent of nurses, in Baltimore and will serve as her assistant.

Miss Niernsee is the daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Niernsee of Southport and is a graduate of the nursing school at Johns Hopkins. Following her graduation she remained at that institution as head nurse in one of the buildings where psychopathic patients are treated.

Boy Scouts Visit Town Saturday

David L. Liles, scout executive for Cape Fear Council, and four members of Boy Scout Troop No. 13, Wilmington, visited here Saturday morning. Their business was putting out posters advertising sale of National Defense Bonds.

The scouts with him were Pete Herring, Winder Hughes, Claude Jordan and Francis Chadwick.