

These Men Are Members Of Pilot Association



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ENGINEER HARRY WEEKS

Don't Fear Pilot Association Interesting Organization

Changes Have Taken In Pilot Business Cut Throat Competition Of Several Years

PILOTS ARE STATIONED HERE

Men Are Experts In Loaded Vessels Up The Channel Of Cape Fear River

When you find a finer than the seven of the Capt Fear Pilot who live in Southport here are more than the pilots and they perform.

They are expert in their way of how to pilot a large ship up the winding river channel to Wilmington and ships with cargo that port are glad to have for the guarantee trip.

The Fear Pilots Association is an organization whose members are associated with the lower Cape Fear river for many years the pilot was one of cut throat with jobs falling to those who were keen sighted enough to beat their rivals as they came.

In early days there was a group of motor launches racing. Trips out to the ships were made in small sailboats. During rough weather a pilot was filled with nerves and there is a marble Southport cemetery of 12 of these brave men whose lives at sea were years of bitter combat.

A group of pilots organized the Fear Pilot Association members of the St. George, Newton and Adkins family predominant among its membership. Under the arrangements of this organization duties were shared, ships were taken in turn and the money earned by members of the association was divided.

That is the working plan of the organization at the present time. There are seven pilots stationed in Southport, and two in Wilmington. It is the duty of the seven men down here to ever be on the lookout for incoming ships, to meet them at the bar and to put a member of their group aboard any incoming vessel whose Captain desires a pilot.

When it comes time for one of the pilots to carry up the next ship, it is known as his first board. He and the pilot who is to follow him remain on duty throughout the day from daylight until dark until he has had a board, moving his second board partner up to first place. Ships are taken in order, and there is never any friction among the members. The pilot who is first board is in charge of the affairs of the pilot office until he gets a ship, thus passing the job of boss around among the membership.

Dean of the local pilots is Captain Tommie St. George, a veteran of the early days of piloting. He has a wealth of interesting stories about his sea-going experiences.

Next to him in point of service is his nephew, Harold St. George, manager of the pilot association.

Fred Willing, one of the younger members of the association, is next in point of service. Robert Thompson, youngest of the pilots, is next. Captain Bonner Bussells, one of the most popular men in Southport, is next in point of service, followed by Captain J. I. Davis and Bill Styron, who passed examination for his full branch license in August.

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How To Figure Farm Crop Cost

Farmers who wish to figure their production costs more accurately will be helped by a bulletin just issued by the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

The bulletin, prepared by R. E. L. Greene, research assistant in farm management, shows how costs were figured for various crops on representative North Carolina farms.

It also shows how a grower may determine the amount of fertilizer he can profitably apply to his crops to increase the yield. Beyond a certain point, additional fertilizer will cost more than the extra yield is worth.

Experiment station bulletin No. 305, "Cost of Producing Farm Products in North Carolina," may be obtained free by writing the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh.

FOR PILOT AND REPORTER S. M. Rabon sold at DIXON'S WAREHOUSE last Monday at the following prices: \$65.00; \$60.00; \$50.00; \$40.00 and made an average of \$54.18. (adv.)

Deer Season To Open October 1

Many Hunters From Up-State Come Down To Brunswick County Every Fall To Go Deer Hunting

Deer hunters of this section will have their first opportunity of the season to try their luck the first day of October this year.

As is usually the custom, Brunswick county hunters will be joined by many up-state hunters who have heard that deer are plentiful down here.

There are several deer hunters in Southport, but out in Waccamaw township there are men who do little else during the fall. They have their packs of hounds, they know their territory by heart and they have a true love for the sport.

Visitors who have been able to win the confidence of these hunters always are assured of a royal welcome and fine sport.

Turkey Hunters Get Their Quota

Two Southport hunters, Sam Watts and Ernest Burriss, can be depended upon each year to get their two wild turkeys, the limit allowed them under the law.

Although turkeys are not as plentiful in this section as they once were, veteran followers of the sport of turkey hunting know where to locate several droves. The season opens November 20.

Polk county farmers who dug trench silos last year say they will use them this season. Additional farmers are digging silos at present.

Lee Francis Beatty, 4-H club boy of the Sherrills Ford section in Catawba county, has a five-acre field of corn that will produce at least 50 bushels to the acre.

C. W. Lavender sold for the following prices: \$57.00; \$50.00; \$40.00 and \$39.00. (adv.)

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