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U. S. S. PERCH DUE TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

Newest And Finest Submarine In U.S. Navy Will Pay First Visit To North Carolina Port

Cape Fear River Pilot Will
Board Craft Tomorrow
And Will Bring
Her In To Government
Dock

ENTERTAINMENT FOR
MEMBERS OF CREW
Elaborate Plans Have
Been Mapped Out, But
Officers And Members
Of Crew Assured
Welcome

Southport and Brunswick coun-
tians are eagerly awaiting
the arrival here tomorrow morn-
ing of the U. S. S. PERCH.
The boat is expected to arrive
early in the morning.
The Cape Fear Pilot will be
brought to the Government
dock at the garrison
John Erickson has ap-
pointed a committee to join
in a welcome to officers
and members of the crew. In-
vitations from the various or-
ganizations of the city. Another
committee is in charge of enter-
tainment which includes a dinner
for the officers on Friday night for
the crew.
The large number of
visitors who came to Southport
for the U. S. S. Raleigh
officials are making
arrangements to take care of another
delegation. Captain Charles
Crawford of the State Highway
Department has promised his co-op-

Primitive and Picturesque



LOGS, CLAY CHIMNEYS—Still a little of the primitive and the picturesque which characterized the pioneering days of early America may be found in Brunswick county, but they are rapidly vanishing. Clay chimneys, built from sticks and clay with such log cabins as that seen in the picture upper left, may still be found. Top right shows a log tobacco barn in process of erection at Southport, and bottom, an ox-drawn wagon.

Fog On River During Past Week Handicaps Shipping

Several Ships Have Been
Forced To Remain In
Wilmington Until Fog
Bank Lifted From River

**OTHERS HAVE BEEN
ANCHORED IN RIVER**

Shipping Has Been Heavy
For Past Ten Days As
Fertilizer Materials Be-
gin To Arrive From
Foreign Ports

Heavy fog banks which have
hung low over the Cape Fear
river practically every day for
the past two weeks have proved
a serious handicap to river ship-
ping.
Several boats have been forced
to delay their departure from
Wilmington, rather than risk a
down-river trip in dense fog. In-
coming boats have been anchored
on their way to Wilmington
for the same reason.

The unusually warm weather
which has prevailed during the
past two weeks is given as the
principal reason for the heavy
fogs. The atmosphere has been
warmer than the water, causing
vapor to rise.
At this season of the year,
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SEEK FURNITURE
Members of the Auxiliary of
the Brunswick County Post 194,
American Legion, are making an
effort to secure furniture for the
Legion room in the community
center building. They are asking
for donations of odd chairs,
smoking stands, etc.

Josephus Daniels Unable To Be Here To Welcome U. S. S. Perch

The Southport Civic Club
does not expect to get every-
thing it asks for. Mixed with
its disappointment at having
its request for an executive shake-
up, designed to smash the
separate agencies into line
with the 10 boards which,
threaten to become a
"branch" of govern-

Tobacco Report
North Carolina produced
1,485,000 pounds of tobacco
at \$105,504,000 in 1936.
Federal-state crop report-
service said Tuesday, com-
pared with 577,435,000 pounds,
valued at \$117,443,000 produc-
ed in 1935. The seasons aver-
age price through January 1,
was \$22.65 per hundred
pounds, or \$1.93 higher than
last season. Producers sold
only \$1 per cent of this sea-
son's crop, valued at \$22,646,845
pounds, marketed during the 1935 season.

Hear Farmers
Farmers of North Carolina
will have their say on the to-
bacco compact bill next week.
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CONGRESSMAN CLARK EXPLAINS PENSION PLAN

Com. Of Modoc Says Vessel Not To Be Dynamited

Mount Dirfys, Which Went
Aground On Point Of
Frying Pan Shoals, To
Be Left Intact Where She
Lies

**CIVIC CLUB HAD
ASKED FOR THIS**

Contention Of Local Sports-
men Was That Wreck
Will Afford Feeding
Ground For Trout
Without Provoking
Menace

"They won't blow up the ship,"
this definite assurance was given
relative to the S. S. Mount Dirfys
by Commander J. F. Farley, of
the U. S. Coast Guard cutter
Modoc, in a letter to the South-
port Civic Club the past week.
The Civic Club had written
Commander Farley asking that
the ship be allowed to remain
as it is. The club asserted that
in its position it would not be
a menace to navigation and that
it would afford a valuable fish-
ing spot if left where it is.
Commander Farley wrote: "In
reply to your letter of December
30, 1936, you are advised that
the Commanding Officer agrees
fully as to the desirability of
leaving the S. S. Mount Dirfys
as is, and with the reasons you
set forth. In the event of any
strong agitation to destroy the
vessel a further argument against
it would be that this wreck would
only be a menace during the
hours of darkness when no small
boats are ever in that vicinity
and large vessels would not be
as much endangered by the
wreck as by the shoal; in addi-
tion as long as this wreck shows
above the water it provides an
excellent navigation aid to mark
the outer tip of Frying Pan
Shoals."

Further referring to the absence
of need to dynamite the Mount
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County Official Asks Waynick's Reply On Road

Register Of Deeds R. I.
Mintz Seeks Some Defi-
nite Answer Before
Thursday Evening, When
Group Is To Meet In
Whiteville

**SHALLOTTE-WHITEVILLE
ROAD ONE IN QUESTION**

Brunswick County Official
Rebukes State Highway
Chairman For Refusal
To Give Official
Attention

An invitation was received
here this week by four Brun-
swick county officials to attend a
meeting of the Whiteville Rotary
Club Thursday evening for the
purpose of discussing steps to
further the cause of the improve-
ment of the Whiteville-Southport
highway.
In a final effort to have some
definite information to present at
the meeting, Register of Deeds
R. I. Mintz this week addressed
another letter to Capus M. Way-
nick asking for some statement
relative to the project.
The letter follows:
January 11, 1937.
Mr. Capus M. Waynick, Chm.,
State Highway and Public
Works Commission,
Raleigh, North Carolina.
Dear Mr. Waynick:
We are very much disappoint-
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Many Interested In Yacht Races

Yacht Regatta Being Plan-
ned For Next Summer Is
Certain To Attract En-
trants From Distant
States

Several interesting communi-
cations regarding the proposed
yacht races to be held in Aug-
ust have been received recently.
Some of the letters came from
members of Yacht clubs from
quite a distance, and were di-
rected to the Southport Civic Club,
which is fathering the undertaking,
with the active support of
the Carolina Yacht Club of Wil-
mington.

Returning a letter that the
Civic Club had received from
parties in Maryland Yachting as-
sociations, Henry L. Taylor, of
Wilmington, one of the most ac-
tive boosters of the local regatta,
said:
"I certainly am glad to note
that you are keeping interest
stirred up in the regatta, for we
are looking forward to it our-
selves with a great deal of plea-
sure."

Committee Will Meet Thursday

County Farm Debt Adjust-
ment Committee Will
Meet At The Brunswick
County Courthouse Here
Thursday Afternoon At
2:00 O'clock

A meeting of the local Farm
Debt Adjustment Committee will
be held in Southport, Thursday,
January 14th, according to an
announcement by Jesse Murray,
County Supervisor in charge of
the Rural Rehabilitation Program
of the Resettlement Administra-
tion in Brunswick county. The
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Local Fishermen Have Good Luck

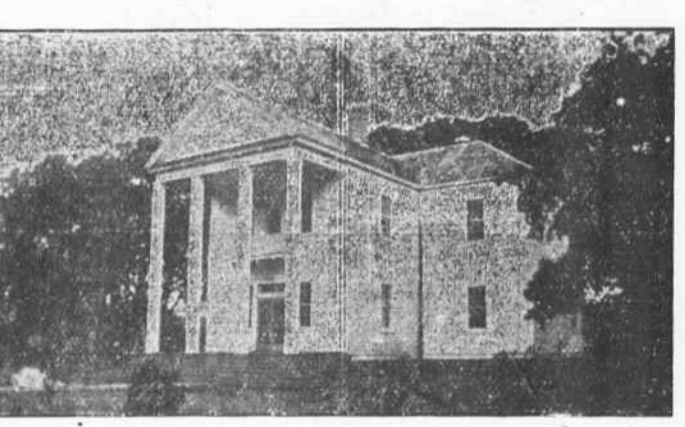
Fishing from over the 18-mile
rocks or banks Saturday after-
noon Hullan Watts and three
companions made the nice catch
of 1409 pounds of fish in three
hours time. The banks were not
located until 2:30 o'clock and the
boys wound up their tackle and
quit as darkness gathered. All
the fish were taken with hooks
and hand lines.

The above mentioned banks or
rocks are very difficult for the
fishermen to locate, whole days
often being spent in fruitless
sounding for them. Captain
Watts and his companions put up
a flag, by means of an anchor,
to serve as a temporary marker.

Magazine Editor Offers Co-operation

Stating that he is quite fam-
iliar with Southport waters, W.
F. Crosby, editor of the widely
recognized boating magazine
"Rudder," has written the South-
port Civic Club from his office
in New York, giving his assur-
ance that he will give every co-
operation in the matter of secur-
ing a Coast Guard cutter at South-
port for the protection of the
boating interests.

City Offices Are Moved



City Offices Move Into New Community Center Building

**SUPERIOR COURT
LASTS TWO DAYS**

The January term of Brun-
swick County Superior Court
for the trial of civil actions
came to a close Wednesday
morning after being in session
for little more than two days.
Except for the fact that
eight divorce cases were dis-
posed of on Monday, there was
little of interest about the
session, which was presided
over by Judge Walter L.
Small, of Elizabeth City.

The final two cases dis-
posed of were those of Ludlum vs.
E. V. Demett, in which judg-
ment was for the plaintiff,
and Johnson vs. Long, in
which the plaintiff also was
winner. There was a demurrer
filed in the latter action.

Pilot To Bring In Navy Visitor

Cape Fear Pilot Association
Will Furnish Member Of
Their Organization To
Bring Submarine PERCH
To Dock

In keeping with their unvary-
ing custom of extending every
courtesy that is within their
power to United States naval
vessels visiting at the ports of
Southport and Wilmington, the
Cape Fear Pilots Association
will bring in the U. S. PERCH
Thursday morning without charge.

The seven men at Southport
take turns about at bringing in
each ship. The only deviations
from this rotation are when a
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Baptist Pastor Moves To Town

The Rev. A. L. Brown and
family moved into the Baptist
parsonage Friday. The new pas-
tor of the Southport Baptist
church comes here from Benson.
In addition to Mr. and Mrs.
Brown, four children came with
them. They are Myrtle, Lulu,
Grey and Bobby. Three other
children, two girls and one boy,
hold positions in Smithfield.

Shad Season For North Carolina Waters Established By Assembly

The state department of
conservation and develop'm't,
in a move designed to pre-
vent the "rapid decline in
the most valuable specie of
fish taken in this state," pas-
sed regulations today limit-
ing the shad season.

The conservation board
took up the shad question
late Monday.
Rejecting, because of the
"economic plight of fisher-
men," a more drastic regu-
lation which would have lim-
ited the season to 30 days,
the department decided to al-
low fishermen to take shad
in pound nets for two and a
half months each year.
Waters of the state were
designated as north and
south zones, with long shoal,

Clark Gives Clear Interpretation Of Pension Statutes

Numerous Letters And Other
Inquiries Lead To Bel-
ief That General Mis-
understanding Has Resulted

**SHOWS RELATION
OF STATE-NATION**

Legislature In Session Be-
fore Christmas Enacted
Social Security Law,
Not Pension

Congressman J. Bayard Clark,
of this district, has issued the
following press statement with
reference to the recent social
security legislation in this country,
in order that the people may
have a clear conception of what
it embraces:
Judging by numerous letters
that come to my office and items
lately appearing in the news-
papers there is much confusion
abroad in regard to old age pen-
sions. Recently all employees
were required to register under
the Social Security Act. Many
old people felt that they should
also register in order to be in
line for old age pension, and
were much disappointed when they
could not do so. On this account,
and in trying to find out when
and where and what to do in
order to get an old age pension,
many of these good old folks are
in genuine distress. It is in
the hope of making the situation
plain to them that I venture to
write.

The last Congress passed an
old age pension law that is very
simple. It provides that whenever
any state arranges to pay an old
age pension the Federal Govern-
ment will join in and pay one
half of it up to but not above
\$30.00 per month. If the State
provides \$3.00 the Federal Gov-
ernment will pay \$3.00, making
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Perch Command'r No Stranger Here

Lieutenant C. G. Crawford
Was Member Of Commit-
tee From Raleigh Which
Came To Welcome Crew
Of The U. S. S. Raleigh

When the U. S. PERCH docks
at Southport Thursday morning
for the first friendly visit that
any United States submarine has
ever made to a North Carolina
port, the commander, Lieutenant
C. G. Crawford, will not find
himself among strangers.

When the U. S. S. Raleigh vis-
ited Southport several years ago
Lieutenant Crawford was station-
ed at Raleigh, where he was in
charge of the Naval Recruiting
Station. The visit of the cruiser
was one of state and the mayor
of Raleigh appointed an official
committee to come to Southport
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Aged Resident Passed Monday

Mrs. Ella Gilbert Died Mon-
day Afternoon At Home
Of Her Daughter, Mrs. J.
J. Adams, Following
Long Illness

Mrs. Ella G. Gilbert, aged 82,
died Monday afternoon at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J.
Adams, in Southport. The de-
ceased had been an invalid for
several years.

Mrs. Gilbert was thrice mar-
ried. The first time was to Al-
fred Galloway, father of Mrs.
Adams; the second was to Frank
Galloway and the third marriage
was to W. T. Gilbert.
Mrs. Adams is the only child,
but there were five grandchild-
ren.
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Tide Table

Following is the tide table
for Southport during the next
week. These hours are approx-
imately correct and were fur-
nished The State Port Pilot
through the courtesy of the
Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, December 24	
3:52 a. m.	10:26 a. m.
4:25 p. m.	10:32 p. m.
Friday, December 25	
4:53 a. m.	11:23 a. m.
5:26 p. m.	11:28 p. m.
Saturday, December 26	
5:51 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
6:21 p. m.	12:20 p. m.
Sunday, December 27	
6:41 a. m.	0:23 a. m.
7:11 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
Monday, December 28	
7:30 a. m.	1:18 a. m.
7:58 p. m.	2:05 p. m.
Tuesday, December 29	
8:17 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
8:46 p. m.	2:53 p. m.
Wednesday, December 30	
9:03 a. m.	2:58 a. m.
9:35 p. m.	3:38 p. m.