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Barnett And Ten Men From Oak Island Are Called Away On Duty

Commanding Officer Is In
Charleston Where He
Was Ordered To Report
For Duty On Monday Of
This Week

HUNTLEY NOW IN
CHARGE OF STATION

And Five Other Veter-
ans On Duty With Ten
Recruits With Only
Brief Experience In
Service



W. H. BARNETT

W. H. Barnett, commanding
officer at Oak Island station near
Southport and chief boatswain in
U. S. Coast Guard service, re-
ported to district headquarters
at Charleston, S. C., Monday. His
orders were received on Saturday.
His departure leaves the station
in command of A. E. Hunt-

ley. The transfer of Barnett brings
11 the number of men who
have been ordered away from
Oak Island since June 1st. Last
week Roy McKeithan, Guion J.
Barnes, Arnold G. Tolson, Dan
O'Neal, James L. Gaskill and
Hugh K. Sellers, all surfmen,
were ordered to New York.

Earlier in the month Dan Sad-
machinist mate, second class,
Salter, boatswain's mate, sec-
ond class, and Rutherford H. Bas-
sett were transferred to Nor-

folk. The full extent of the
transfer in personnel at Oak
Island in recent weeks. Last
week Bernice E. Oden was
transferred to the station as
boatswain's mate, second
class, and was put in charge of
the motor launch No. 4342 in Wil-

lington, and Johnnie Jones re-
ported for duty aboard the buoy
tender Mangrove at Charleston,
S. C.

Only five experienced coast
guardsmen in addition to Hunt-
ley are still assigned to Oak
Island. Three of these, Dave Gar-
land, Cornie Lupton and B. T.
Barnes, are on duty at Cape
Fear light on Bald Head Island.
Johnnie Willetts and Garfield
Hammans are on duty at the
station, along with a
number of new men, none of whom
had more than four months
of service.

As for the men who have gone
to New York, Norfolk and Char-
leston, there has been no word
regarding the nature of
their assignments, and other
changes in station personnel may
be effected without notice.

Truck Owners Asked To Meet

Meeting Called At Office
Of County Agent Tom-
orrow Night To Discuss
Plans For Hauling Lime-
stone

On Thursday night, June 19th,
at 7:30 o'clock there will
be a meeting of the owners of
motor trucks in the county office
at Southport for the purpose of dis-
cussing the proposed lime-
stone to farmers who participate
in the Triple-A Program.

At this meeting H. D. Godfrey,
General Manager of the North
Carolina Limestone Company,
will discuss the matter with
truck owners and at a later date
they will be asked to submit bids
for delivering car loads of lime-
stone from the cars to the farm.

Party Out For Blues Today

Wilmington And Carolina
Beach Men Are Out From
Southport Today To Fish
On Shoals

This morning the boats resumed
their off-shore fishing. Among
the parties out today is one
headed by the Sea Girl led by D.
P. Benton, manager of the Mur-
phy Building in Wilmington.
With him is N. M. McEachern
of the Howell Motor Company;
Bob Plummer, Carolina Beach
poster; C. W. Bacon of the
Western Electric Company, Chi-
cago and Dr. A. E. Probst of
the Illinois school of chiropody
and foot surgery.
They asked the Pilot's repre-
sentative to meet them and count
them when they returned, giving
assurance that they were all good
fishermen for country boys.

Stanley Trial Will Be Held In Another County

Judge Parker Grants Re-
quest Of Defense Coun-
sel That Case Be Moved
To Columbus County For
Trial

CASE WAS SET TO BE
TRIED THIS WEEK

In Absence Of This Matter
There Has Been Little
Public Interest In Cas-
es Heard Before
Presiding Judge

When Judge R. Hunt Parker
ruled last Wednesday to move
the matter of Bascom Stanley vs
Brown Walker and Cobb Con-
struction to Columbus county for
trial he removed from the cal-
ender the one case in which
there was considerable public in-
terest for this week's term of
Brunswick county Superior court.

This ruling of Judge Parker's
followed a two-day hearing last
week while he was presiding over
court in New Hanover county.
At the April term of court this
case was tried and a Brunswick
county jury returned a verdict
of \$20,000.00 in favor of the
plaintiff, Judge John J. Burney,
who presided over that term, set
the verdict aside and the case
was set as first to be heard at
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Word From Washington Says Bill Is Passed

Legislation Authorizing Es-
tablishment Of Naval
Base At Southport Is
Now In Hands Of Presi-
dent

FINAL ACTION IS
EXPECTED SOON

Because Some Funds Are
Already Available, It Is
Thought That Imme-
diate Action May
Come

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Leg-
islation authorizing the establish-
ment of Naval base at Southport
was sent to the White House
Tuesday for President Roosevelt's

signature, following unanimous
approval of the measure by the
Senate late yesterday.
The bill, authorizing construc-
tion of the Naval base at a cost
of \$877,000, was passed without
a single objection in the Senate
in exactly the same form as it
was passed by the House. This un-
animous action permitted the
measure to be sent directly to the
White House for final action by
the President, making it law.

Officials on Capitol Hill and at
the Navy Department said there
was no doubt but that the Presi-
dent would give the legislation
his speedy approval.

Vessels used in coastal and har-
bor patrol, mine sweeping, sub-
marine detection and attack,
coastal convoy and net tending
will be stationed at the "section
base" that is to be part of a
chain that will ring the entire
coast.

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No Development About Factory

All rumors to the contrary
notwithstanding, there have
been no new developments dur-
ing the past week in the mat-
ter of securing a large venter-
ing plant for Southport.

It is understood that one of
the first requirements of the
prospective plant is unlimited
facilities for electric power, and
Tidewater Power Co. of Wil-
mington has been asked to of-
fer a proposition. Last Thurs-
day two company auditors were
here, as was their plant super-
intendent, to make investiga-
tions that are expected to lead
to a conference between the
power company officials and
members of the Southport
Board of Aldermen. As soon
as there is something definite
to work on from the power
angle negotiations will begin
immediately with sponsors of
the proposed plant.

Deputy Sheriff Seriously Hurt

Douglas Cook Seriously In-
jured Saturday Night
When Car Hit Northeast
River Bridge

Douglas Cook, Brunswick coun-
ty deputy sheriff, was seriously
injured Saturday night when the
automobile in which he was trav-
eling crashed into the concrete
abutment of the Northeast River
bridge on the outskirts of Wil-
mington.

Cook was picked up by passing
motorists and rushed to James
Walker Memorial Hospital for
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First Sailfish Of Season On Carolina Coast Caught

Captain Victor P. Lance, a
veteran of big game fishing,
went for sail fish out on his
sport fishing cruiser, Tarobill,
Thursday and brought in a
beautiful 6-foot 9-inch beauty.
It was taken by Roy Lennon
of Bladenboro after a 30-minute
fight in which Mr. Nance be-
came almost as hot and ex-
hausted as the fish.

Small sails have been taken
before this off Southport, but
it was always accidental. No
one had gone to look for them,
although many people well ver-
sed in fish lore were of the
opinion that there were great
areas of deep water lying east
and west of Frying Pan shoals
in which both sails and marlin
forlacked during the summer
and fall months.

Captain Lance has operated
his boat at Palm Beach during

the winter. Each summer he
has been going to Ocean City,
Md. Last summer he decided
that there must be a great un-
developed big game fishing
area somewhere midway be-
tween Palm Beach and Ocean
City. When he finished the sea-
son at Ocean City he set out on
a leisurely prospecting cruise
back to Palm Beach. Stopping
at various places, he remained
here two weeks and decided
that there were both marlin
and sails off Southport.

A result was that he arrived
here three weeks ago, and up
to last week he had been fol-
lowing the more or less regular
fishing lines with his cruiser.
Then he had a chance to look
for sails and took it, with the
result that he made the first
catch of its kind of the season
on the Middle Atlantic coast.

Graduating Class Of Nursing School



Shown above are members of the 1941 graduating class at James Walker Memorial Hospital nursing school. They are, left to right: Front row: Misses Aleive Mitchell, of Snow Hill; Lucille Alberta King, Freeland; Nina Frances Bussey, Modoc, S. C.; Geraldine Moore King, Wilmington; Winifred Ware Mincy, Wilmington; Josephine Grady, Warsaw; Clara Belle Byrd, Mt. Olive. Second row: Evelyn Katherine Wade, Charlotte; Minnie T. Gornito, Marines; Georgia Estelle Johnson, Benson; Helen Rose Johnson, Benson; Annie Lou Ingram, Clinton; Bertha Mae Lowder, Albemarle; Ada Marie Bennett, Shallotte. Third row: Lucille Gornito, Marines; Myrtle Louise Ervin, Stella; Julia E. Gaddy, Jacksonville; Leona Lanier, Faison. Fourth row: Sudie Wilkins, Dixon, Norma Hill Carter, Rose Hill; Helen Hardison, New Bern; Edna Gray Chestnut, Magnolia; Velma Clemmer, Belmont; Helena Willis, Jacksonville; Mary Eloise Martin, Tabor City. Fifth row: Carrie Evelyn Eadon, Clinton; Louise Lemmie McGowan, Warsaw; Harriet Trammell Smith, Atkinson; Sybil Ann White, Marines; Mary Grace Barker, Siler City. Last row: Mary Viola Wright, Tabor City; Vera Catherine Jorgensen, Southport; Hildred Dare Harrison, New Bern; Effie Mae Bostic, Pink Hill; Dorothy Louise Driver, Wilmington. Not shown in the picture is Juanita E. Huggins, Whiteville.

Whiteville Boys At Long Beach

Boxing Team Is Enjoying
Outing This Week At
Beach Resort Near South-
port; Boys Made Good
Record

The Whiteville High School
boxing team, some 17 strong ar-
rived at Long Beach Tuesday
night where they will remain un-
til Thursday night on an outing.
The Whiteville team always con-
sidered one of the best in the
State vacationed here last sum-
mer. Many of last years boys
will not be present on this trip,
but their places will be filled by
new comers who show promise
of accomplishing even greater
things in the high school pugil-
istic world than their predeces-
sors.

Listed on this years outfit were
three men who had undefeated
records. These are Jackie Inman,
Captain Warren Cooke and Geor-
ge Wooten, Merlin Williamson
lost only one and that to the
great Glenn McCrary of Flor-
ence, S. C., two times Carolinas
Golden Glove champion and fi-
nalist in the National Champion-
ships.

Coach Lee Greer, who teaches
the boys as a side line, will ac-
company the boys. Although the
squad numbered some 40 boys
and 25 boys saw action during
the season, only about 17 are on
the trip.

In the toughest schedule of
any team in the history of the
Whiteville school, the team met
and defeated the best teams that
could be scheduled. The team met
competition from three states.
Their schedule was as follows:
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Southport Man On Committee

J. W. Ruark Appointed By
Governor Broughton To
Serve On State-Wide
British-American Ambu-
lance Committee

Representative J. W. Ruark has
been appointed by Governor J.
M. Broughton to serve with him
as a member of the state ad-
visory committee of the British-
American Ambulance Corps, Inc.
This is a licensed chapter, the
primary purpose of which is to
raise funds for a gift of a well-
equipped ambulance airplane to
England. Mr. Ruark has accepted
the appointment, and details of
the plans will be made known
later.

Organized Drive Will Be Made For Service Clubs

Churchill Bragaw Is Chair-
man Of Service Organi-
zation In Brunswick
County And Has Mapped
Plans For Raising Funds

A committee met Monday eve-
ning with Churchill Bragaw, chair-
man of the United Service Or-
ganizations, and perfected plans
for an organization to raise
Brunswick county's quota in this
nationwide attempt to provide
adequate and decent recreation
facilities for men now in the
armed service of the United
States.

To assist Bragaw with the
business of the central commit-
tee, E. R. Weeks, of Southport,
was named secretary and R. C.
St. George, also of Southport,
was named treasurer of the or-
ganization.

Not only is the quota assigned
Brunswick the very lowest in the
entire state, but there is every
indication in the world that a
large amount of money from this
fund will be spent in this area.
Already there has been talk of
having convoys of soldiers from
(Continued on page 4)

Funeral Held For Southport Man

Junius J. Adams, Jr., Died
Saturday In Veterans
Hospital At Roanoke;
Legionnaires Served As
Pallbearers

Funeral services for Junius J.
Adams, Jr., were held from the
home here yesterday afternoon
and interment followed in the
Southport cemetery.

Active pallbearers were J. D.
Eriksen, Chas. M. Trott, Clar-
ence Spencer, John Spencer, M.
M. Pigott and W. F. Jones. Hon-
orary pallbearers were officers
and members of Brunswick
County Post No. 194, American
Legion.

Mr. Adams died in a veterans
hospital at Roanoke, Va., Sat-
urday following an extended illness.
He is survived by his parents,
Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Adams, Sr.;
one sister, Mrs. Civella Brooks,
of Washington, D. C.; and three
brothers, A. J. Adams, Wilming-
ton, Roger Adams, Boston, Mass.,
and David C. Adams, Washington,
D. C.

Cotton Stamp Plan Discussed

Merchants Of County Met
Last Night At Supply To
Discuss Operation Of
Stamp Plan In Brunswick

A large group of Brunswick
county merchants met last night
in the office of County Agent
J. E. Dodson to hear a govern-
ment representative explain the
details of the Cotton Stamp pro-
gram that goes into effect on
July 1st.

It is understood that between
\$4,000.00 and \$5,000.00 worth of
these stamps will be distributed
to cotton growers in this county,
and it is necessary for the mer-
chants to agree to abide by cer-
tain specific regulations if they
are to be designated as an ac-
credited agency for handling Cot-
ton Stamps.

The idea behind the move is
to reduce the surplus of cotton
now on hand in the United
States, and it is hoped through
this program not only to encour-
age
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Shepherd Boy Will Go To West Point

Norman C. Shepherd, Jr., of
Smithfield, plans to enter West
Point in July. This young man,
who has frequently visited in
Southport, has just completed his
sophomore year at the Citadel
in Charleston, S. C., where he
attained a high scholastic rating.

The boy's mother is the former
Miss Eva Mae Lehue of this
place, and his father is also well
known here.

Boy Scouts Will Spend Week Searching For Lost Vaults

A full week on a tropical
island, with a cash reward
awaiting them if they are suc-
cessful in locating the ruins
of two ancient brick burial
vaults, is a boy's dream come
true for a group of Greens-
boro Boy Scouts who are over
on Bald Head Island.

The young fellows arrived
Sunday afternoon with their
scoutmaster, L. H. Benton, a
former Brunswick county man.
They got right down to busi-
ness, and soon had pitched
their tents on the western side
of the island, near the old
coast guard station.

It was while they were talk-
ing to Manager Charles Matt-
hews, manager of the island
property, that they learned of
the report of the vaults. Matt-

Plans Perfected For Registration Of Second Group

Men Who Have Reached
Age Of 21 Since October
16, 1940, Will Be Regis-
tered For Induction On
July 1st

REGISTRATION AT
SEVERAL POINTS

Those Born Between Oct-
ober 17, 1919, And July
1, 1920, To Be Requir-
ed To Register In
This Go-Round

Every man in the State of
North Carolina who has attained
the 21st anniversary of the day
of his birth since October 16,
1940 (with a few exceptions not-
ed below), must register with his
local Selective Service board on
July 1, State Director J. Van B.
Metts stated today.

In Brunswick registration will
be conducted at three points in
the county, according to Price
Furpless, chairman of the Brun-
swick County Selective Service
Board. This will be at the head
office in Southport, at Shallotte
and at Winnabow. Any registrant
may register at any one of these
places that is most convenient
for him.

At Shallotte D. C. Andrews,
H. B. Bennett, Elliott Tripp and
Mrs. Charles Russ will serve as
registrars, the registration to
take place in the R. D. White
store building.
At Winnabow Mr. and Mrs. A.
P. Henry, Miss Gertrude Mauts-
by and Miss Virginia Pope will
serve as registrars. The J. L.
Henry store will be scene of the
registration.

Men required to register in this
second registration are those who
were born on or between October
17, 1919, and July 1, 1920.

Aliens, as well as American
citizens, who become 21 years of
age before midnight July 1, 1941,
must register. Director Metts em-
phasized. He also pointed out
that aliens between the ages of
21 and 36 years, who have come
to the United States since the
first registration on October 16,
1940 and have not yet registered,
must register on July 1.

Special arrangements will be
made by local boards to register
men who cannot appear before the
local board because of illness or
incapacity. Men subject to regis-
tration who are inmates of asyl-
lums, jails, penitentiaries, or
other similar institutions on July
1 will be registered by the ward-
en on the day they leave the
institution.

Men subject to registration on
July 1 who are away from home
and cannot, except at great ex-
pense and inconvenience, return
to their own local boards to re-
gister, may appear before the
nearest local board and will be
registered there. Such men should
be cautioned, however, to give
their permanent addresses when
registering, General Metts said.

Men who are required to regis-
ter on July 1 and fail to do so
will subject themselves to severe
penalties, including imprisonment
for not more than five years or
a fine of not more than \$10,000
or both fine and imprisonment,
General Metts emphasized.
The only men within the age
limits who are not required to
register are the following:
Commissioned officers, warrant
officers, pay clerks, and enlisted
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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

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, June 19	
3:21 a. m.	9:38 a. m.
3:54 p. m.	10:25 p. m.
Friday, June 20	
4:18 a. m.	10:24 a. m.
4:44 p. m.	11:13 p. m.
Saturday, June 21	
5:10 a. m.	11:09 a. m.
5:30 p. m.	11:59 p. m.
Sunday, June 22	
5:56 a. m.	11:53 a. m.
6:12 p. m.	
Monday, June 23	
6:39 a. m.	0:45 a. m.
6:51 p. m.	12:38 p. m.
Tuesday, June 24	
7:20 a. m.	1:30 a. m.
7:29 p. m.	1:22 p. m.
Wednesday, June 25	
8:00 a. m.	2:11 a. m.
8:05 p. m.	2:04 p. m.