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## County Schools Will Get Some New Text Books

New Books Just Received By County Board Of Education Will Replace Old Books Discarded This Spring

OUT 50,000 NEEDED FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Distribution Of The Books Will Be Made The Latter Part Of August, In Time For School Opening

Text books, both rebound and the titles to be used in the schools of Brunswick County for 1941-42 term have arrived, according to information learned from the office of the county superintendent of schools. The books received are to fill replacements in the stock now on hand for books which were discarded this spring at the close of the school year. Approximately 50,000 books will be needed for the schools of Brunswick county next year, reports Miss Annie May Seale, county superintendent of schools.

## Service Club In Monthly Meeting

Principal Item Of Business Has To Do With Election Of New President After Incumbent Resigns To Enter Navy

The Brunswick County Service Club held its semi-monthly meeting at Bolivia in the school gymnasium. The usual business was taken care of and the president, Ernest Lewis, tendered his resignation stating that he had been called to the navy and was leaving in a few days. Nominations were then opened for president and vice-president since the vice-president had left the county committee before. After a close vote Webster Swain was elected president and Mrs. Egan Hubbard, Jr. was elected vice-president. The program for the evening was a short review of the club's two lessons in "Better Health", the club project for improvement. The recreation program followed with Miss Carrie Swain in charge. The games were well planned and were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The club members and guests then rode to one of the stores where drinks were served.

## Our Colored Boys Leave For Camp

Four colored registrants have been notified to appear at the Brunswick County Selective Service office in Southport on Saturday, June 28, to be sent to Ft. Bragg for induction into the U. S. Army for one year's training. These men are Charles Buddy Gore, Robert Davis, Jr., Bert Hankins and William Miller.

## FIRST OF SEASON



**SAILFISH.**—Roy Lennon of Bladenboro, is shown above with his 52-pound sailfish caught several days ago while fishing at Southport. This was the first catch of its kind reported on the Middle Atlantic Coast this season and opens up a new field for conquest to followers of Isaac Walton.—(Star-News Cut.)

## Name Two New Members Of Port Commission

**Harold St. George Is To Take Place Of Late H. M. Shannon; Hobson Kirby Replaces George Foulke, Jr.**

### JOINT MEETING OF CITY AND COUNTY

**Completes Personnel Of Board Who May Have Important Duties In Event Of Any Development**

Harold St. George of Southport and Hobson Kirby of Shalotte were named Monday to membership on the Brunswick County Port Commission to fill two existing vacancies.

St. George takes the place of the late H. M. Shannon while Kirby replaces George R. Foulke, Jr., who has moved from Brunswick.

The present membership of the Port Commission is R. I. Mintz, H. B. Smith, L. C. Brown and (Continued on page 4)

## Lady Makes Fine Catch Monday

Mrs. D. V. McGuire of Lenoir got a beautiful fourteen-pound dolphin while fishing here with her husband Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire got 21 dolphin, 7 large blue fish and 3 albacore while fishing only a few miles offshore. The catch, made far inside from the Gulf Stream, indicates that the big game fish are coming much closer in from the gulf.

## Greensboro Boy Scouts Fail To Find Lost Vaults

They failed to find the old graveyard with its two red brick vaults and other markers, but the eight members of Troop No. 18, Boy Scouts of Greensboro, had a wonderful time with their last week's encampment on Bald Head Island.

The group was known as the Explorer's Patrol and was led by Scoutmaster L. H. Bennett. The members were James Ray, Charles Barber, Richard Thompson, John Pleasants, Douglas Phipps, Richard Dick, Carr Geringer and Tody Hepler.

Most of the time was spent at fishing and on the ocean. The boys made several nice catches of blue fish, mackerel, sheephead and croakers. Several thorough searches were made through the old graveyard, the location of which is now unknown, without result.

It now develops that during the past five years two different coast guardsmen, Ralph Sellers and Adrian Willett, have stumbled on the old graveyard in the depth of the

## Report Of Civil Court Held Here Early Last Week

Several Matters Of Long Standing Litigation Disposed Of, While Several Other Cases Were Continued

### JUDGE PARKER PRESIDING JURIST

Most Of Cases Heard Were Of Little Interest To Anyone Not Involved In The Actions

Among the cases disposed of here in Superior court last week before Judge R. Hunt Parker were three divorce actions.

Principals were Arnold C. Blue vs Ida Barber Blue; Clarence Lee Odum vs Margaret Lucille Odum; Matthew Walker vs Marzle Walker. All three cases were based upon two years separation. The case of Miller vs Willetts was continued; M. J. Corbett voluntarily made himself a party plaintiff in the action of H. M. Shannon vs W. B. & S. Railroad; The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was made party defendant to the action of Chennis vs Baumcum Et als and the case was continued.

The case of Rogers vs Venn-Severn Machine Co. was remanded to magistrate's court for judgment; E. J. Prevatte was appointed commissioner to settle the case of Finch vs McDonald; The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was made party defendant to the action of Chennis vs Baumcum Et als and the case was continued.

In the case of Brunswick county vs E. H. Smith S. B. Frink was named commissioner to sell the disputed property for taxes, the remainder to be held for the satisfaction of judgments due the county and matters now pending. B. B. Cliff was granted a non-suit to counter claims filed by the defendant W. M. Rhodes; a compromise agreement was reached in the case of M. C. Brown vs G. D. B. Reynolds, the defendant to pay the costs. Following an endless chain of legal moves and counter moves by counsel, the action of Brunswick county vs Sallie J. Reeves et als will be heard in chambers by Judge John J. Burney.

## No Development On New Project

So Far No Word Has Been Received From Tide Water Power Co. Officials With Regard To Power Situation

Following their immediate action of sending their auditors and plant manager here to make a check of the facilities and records of the Southport Power Plant, no further word has been received from officials of Tide Water Power Co. following the conference in Raleigh two weeks ago which Governor Broughton intimated might lead to the establishment of a big venter plant here.

It is understood that one of the requisites of the proposed plant is unlimited power, and the Wilmington utilities concern was asked to submit a proposal for furnishing this power.

Governor Broughton and members of the industrial division of the board of conservation and development have been awaiting some word of further development from sponsors in Southport, who in turn, have awaited some word from the power company officials.

## Girl Scouts Pay City A Visit

Young Ladies Of Greensboro Spent Several Hours Here Monday Morning Visiting Several Points Of Interest

Twelve Girl Scouts, all 16 or 17 years old, from Greensboro made Southport the terminal of a very delightful cruise down the waterway from Morehead City Monday. They were traveling aboard the "Greensboro" a yacht owned by Greensboro people and were in charge of Misses Emily White and Mary Lib Jordan. E. E. White, Greensboro rector, was also with the party.

The girls were Betty Youst, Dottie Ina Lynch, Beatrice Webb, Marilyn Louch, Mary Martin Lindsey, Sarah Mae Teague, (continued on page four)

## In The Army Now



MCDONALD GILLIKIN

## Selectee Likes Life In Army

**McDonald Gillikin, Beautiful Boy Who Is Well-Known At Southport, Is In Army Camp In Florida Now**

McDonald Gillikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillikin, of Beaufort, R.F.D., writes his mother that he likes Army life. A member of America's fast growing Selective Service Army, young Gillikin is stationed at Camp Blanding, in Florida, where he was sent shortly after induction.

Gillikin is well known in Southport, having spent a good part of the past three years here in the shrimp business.

Prior to his induction he was employed in the Neoprene Area of the Dupont Company and in the May 23rd issue of Dyeworks News, his picture along with a fellow worker was published.

Private Gillikin is attached to the Service Battery of the Field Artillery. At the present time he is nearing the completion of his basic training period. Following the basic training period the Service Battery will be detailed to handling supplies for the Field Artillery. Members of the Battery are also taught to handle and shoot guns, but like many Selectees arriving in training centers throughout the United States, actual training with guns comes slow.

## Recorder Has Busy Session

Cases That Had Piled Up Last Week While Superior Court Was In Session Made Monday Busy Day

Monday was a busy day for Judge Walter M. Stanland as he heard cases that had piled up for two weeks while Superior court was in session here last week.

George C. Daniels, colored, 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 \$50.00, his driving license to be suspended for 12 months.

M. F. McNeill, white, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless operation. Given 3 months on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$50.00.

Edwin Reynolds, white, was charged with aiding and abetting in larceny but his case was not pressed with leave.

Similar disposition was made of a charge of larceny against Roosevelt Hewitt.

Bert Hewitt and Lacy Todd, white, pleaded guilty to larceny and were given 90 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and \$5.00 restitution by each defendant to the prosecuting witness.

Harry Sellers, white, was charged with damage to property and was called and failed. Capias issued.

Mose Neat, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of possession. Given 30 days on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$25.00 and costs. The fine was remitted.

Mrs. Betty Stein and Mrs. J. M. Mason, white, were charged with possession. Found guilty. Mrs. Stein was given 4 years in 'jail, judgment to be suspended upon condition that she leave the county within one week and remain away for a period of four years. She must also pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs. Mrs. Mason's sentence was identical, save that (continued on page four)

## R. C. St. George Named Commander Of District

Southport Man Unanimously Elected To This Post At State Convention Held In Durham This Week

### HONOR CLIMAXES YEARS OF SERVICE

Joint Installation Of Brunswick County Post Officers Planned In Wilmington Thursday

R. C. St. George, of Southport, was unanimously elected commander of the Seventh District of the State Department American Legion at the convention in Durham this week.

Brunswick County Post No. 194 was represented by the new district commander and by Chas. M. Trott, recently elected commander of the local post.

Elevation of St. George to this position of honor comes as a crowning climax to years of tireless effort in behalf of the legion organizations with which he is affiliated. Previously he has served as commander of the local post and has held practically every other office in the organization at one time or another. Year after year he has been recipient of medals and honors from the State Department for his efforts in securing members.



R. C. ST. GEORGE

Post Commander Trott said last night that newly elected officers of the local post will be inducted into office Thursday night in a joint installation ceremony with new officers of the Wilmington post. This includes both Legion and Legion Auxiliary officials.

## Barnett Returns To Oak Island As Head

### Stingarees And Sharks Killed

Fishing for sharks and Catfish off the local docks has been a scorned sport at Southport, though many upstate visitors have found it a source of great delight, but last week there was a completely new development.

A Southport youngster, headed down the dock for a swim, happened to notice some impressive swirls in the water inshore, and closer scrutiny revealed that they were caused by sharks. Captain Bonner Bussells learned of their presence and managed to shoot and kill three big fellows before they retreated to the briny deep.

And to show that the sharks are not the only strange visitors in the river waters, Joel Moore, Tommie Willis and Bob Griffiths, the latter from Monroe, hooked a giant stingaree Tuesday afternoon that towed the light boat from which they were fishing out into the channel before the 150-pound sea monster was conquered and brought ashore.

### Tonsil Clinic Every Monday

A tonsil clinic will be held at Dasher Memorial Hospital each Monday until September 1st and Mrs. Lou H. Smith, county health nurse, says that this notice should be of particular interest to parents of all school children and those of pre-school age who will enter school this fall.

## Week-End Parties Fishing At Southport Had Good Luck

A Chapel Hill party topped the week-end catch of Gulf Stream fish by bringing in 4 barracuda, 5 amberjack, 10 albacore and 27 dolphin. Two of the amberjack weighed 36-pounds each and the five averaged 30-pounds. The party was composed of Albert S. Tufts, Arthur Ward, Tom Goodrich and Everett Neal.

For the number of sportsmen involved, Ray W. Humphrey of Elwood City, Pa., and his 10-year old son were champs. They brought in between 250 and 300 pounds of dolphin, albacor and amberjack. Instead of going to the known fishing ground, this party was sort of prospecting around for marlin and sails. Continuous rains and an east wind made it a bad day for that.

J. R. Tomlison and party from the architects and engineers office of J. N. Pease and company, contractors at Fort Bragg, were also pleased with a good catch of dolphin, albacore, amberjack, bonito and

## Reported to Charleston District Headquarters Last Week, Only To Be Ordered To Return To Post Here

### MEN WHO LEFT ALSO ARE CHANGED ABOUT

Those Who Left Oak Island For Norfolk Are Now In New York; New York Boys At Norfolk

Captain W. H. Barnett, ordered last week to report for duty at district headquarters in Charleston, S. C., is back in charge of Oak Island Coast Guard Station.

When asked if he is here permanently, Captain Barnett said "I don't know. So far as I know now, I am. But we get orders so rapidly these days I wouldn't like to make any predictions."

And to show just what changing scene the coast guard stage really is, ponder this situation: (Continued on page 4)

## Summer Library Open At Leland

Librarian Reports Active Interest On Part Of Patrons And Gives Interesting Information About Library

The Leland summer library opened May 12th, with Tuesday and Thursday being "Library Day". There have been added for the summer about 300 books. This collection includes adult (continued on page four)

## Men Registering July 1, Warned About Address

Residential Address Of Registrant Cannot Be Changed After Registration; No Transfer Of Cards

### REGISTRATION AT THREE PLACES

Boys Who Have Become 21 Years Of Age Since The First Registration Must Register Next Tuesday

Men who will register on July 1, 1941, were cautioned today by General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service, to be careful to give to the registrar who registers them correct information as to the place of their permanent residence. The name of the township, county and state must be stated specifically and must be placed on line 2 on the registration card. It is most important that men registering be careful to give the correct location of their residence because the place of residence placed on line 2 of the registration card will determine the local board which will have jurisdiction over them, General Metts emphasized.

On the first registration day many registrants gave confusing information, and this resulted in their registration cards often being assigned to the wrong local board. This resulted in many complications and Selective Service agencies were subjected to unreasonable worry and trouble transferring cards. The new Selective Service Regulations, prepared for the July 1, 1941, registration, provide that there will be no future transfer of cards. The place of residence of the registrant, which will appear on line 2 of the registration card, will once and for all determine the local board which has control over the registrant.

A place is provided on the new (Continued on page 4)

## Old Aluminum Is Being Collected

Pen On Courthouse Lawn For Purpose Of Having Citizens Contribute Old Utensils For Use In Defense Production

Residents of Southport and Brunswick county will be given an opportunity to do their part in helping curtail a threatened shortage in aluminum during the next few days by depositing discarded or used utensils of this material in a wire cage which will be erected on the lawn of the Brunswick county courthouse.

Mayor John D. Eriksen has made arrangements for the erection of the pen, and he calls upon the people of Southport for their enthusiastic cooperation in making this effort to round up valuable metal for national defense a success so far as this section is concerned.

This campaign is called to the particular attention of residents of rural sections of the county in the hope that they will either bring or send their old aluminum on Monday, when there is usually a court day crowd in town.

## Tide Table

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

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, June 26	
8:42 a. m.	2:51 a. m.
8:24 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
Friday, June 27	
9:25 a. m.	3:30 a. m.
9:24 p. m.	3:26 p. m.
Saturday, June 28	
10:10 a. m.	4:08 a. m.
10:10 p. m.	4:08 p. m.
Sunday, June 29	
11:00 a. m.	4:48 a. m.
11:00 p. m.	4:54 p. m.
Monday, June 30	
11:52 a. m.	5:33 a. m.
11:55 p. m.	5:51 p. m.
Tuesday, July 1	
12:46 p. m.	6:26 a. m.
Wednesday, July 2	
0:53 a. m.	7:27 a. m.
1:42 p. m.	8:08 p. m.