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## I.S.O. Club Here Will Have Change In Sponsorship And On August 8th In Personnel Of Operation Navy Day This Year Will Be Observed By Enlist-

this locality.

MINORITY RULE

It seems definite that Captain and Mrs. Fridolf T

And there's no question about it: This does not re-

Bishop Receives

Unusual Honor

According to advices receiv-

ed by wire today from the press

representative of REA E. D.

Bishop, chairman of the Bruns-

wick Electric Membership Cor-

poration, has been elevated to

the chairmanship of the 20th

Conference of REA Superinten-

this week at St. Louis, Mo.,

and the Shallotte man left Fri-

day in order to be present for

Elsewhere in today's paper is

This action resulted from a

conference at their meeting here

board of county commissioners

Bids must be in before August

Use Stamp Law

30, 1942, and work must be ready

Will Enforce

Call For Bids

This conference is in session

dents of eight eastern states.

sponsoring organization for the Southport USO Club.

ture success of the USO program in this community.

Civilian Defense Meet

mportant That Every Per-

son Who Has Volunteer-

ed For Duty In Connec-

From Organization Stage

To Training Phase Of

The Program

The three front seats would

have held all of the people pre-

sent for the first training session

for the newly organized Civilian

Defense program last night at

the courthouse, and Co-ordinator

Chas. M. Trott asked earnestly

for advice as to how to impress

the citizens of Southport of the

seriousness of the business at

A plan of organizing was work-

ed out, designed to get the peo-

ple out for a similar meeting on

ed, but there is no desire to re-

strict attendance to only one per-

son from each family unit. Every

Defense, and the training pro-

gram is designed to make them

son in town tries to find a place drawn.

The Thursday night meeting,

in the way of training for Civil-

lost in getting forces in this com-

for service and fills in.

ed of them.

ice in connection with Civilian ing at Supply.

man and woman, boy and girl a call for bids for making neces-

better fitted for the jobs expect- Monday between members of the

Trott and C. L. Alligood, com- and County Agent J. E. Dodson.

mander of Civilian Defense for- As a follow-up measure, the

ces in Southport, pointed out that board met yesterday at Supply this is not a job that a few can for the purpose of investigating

do for all. Rather is it a chain the needs in the way of repairs,

that will not support its own and following this conference,

weight unless very capable per- the fist of specifications was

outside stairs.

FIRST MEETING

With Program At-

HELD LAST NIGHT

Anderson will be removed as director and assistant-di-

In Flat Statement hat Changes Will Be Made Regardless Of Wishes Or Further Ac-

ILMINATES ROW OF SOME WEEKS

ctions Within Committee we Been Disputing Over Plan Of Operation For Local Club With Regard To Dancing

Salvation Army is being hirawn as the sponsoring orisation of the USO Club here Captain Fridolf T. Anderson his wife are being relieved meir duties as director and ant-director as a result of a local committee, but state district representatives of USO and the Federal Senty Administration.

Climaxing weeks of bickering and a Mr. Snell, representing enet USO headquarters told the committee that no matter t the members decided, and miless of what their wishes in matter now are, the change te made in sponsorship. his reported that just as posiassurance came from Major ker of the Salvation Army even if his organization were mined as sponsor, Captain and Anderson were to be moved

his result was highly unsatisduty to all save a minority of This Work Has Passed committee, and this -up inhide those who start \_\_ ... or row included on the program for my club sponsored by them, members of the committee ed for dancing regardless of m in personel or in spon-

m until a recent meeting, hand. wht on by public demand, in mittest of keeping the lo-Out operating just as it has Public sentiment including Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. sons from service men. It is particularly important that and at that hearing led to a each family in town be representgatus quo of the club here, it was the general impresthat everything had been to the satisfaction of evthe concerned until the Satmorning meeting.

main Anderson said Sunday he thought he and his assistwould have about ten days and up their affairs before bemassferred. He did not know the was to be sent.

#### merous Cases Tried In Court

will be used later and a final will be used later and a final will be used Cross First L. Prevatte In Record- brief course in Red Cross First

fecorder's court here Mon- ian Defense volunteers. However, Buddy Brown, white, was those in charge of the program guilty of drunk driving. do feel that there is no time to be to start on October 1st. ment was suspended upon hant of costs and a fine of munity organized and trained to the defendant's driving li- take care of any emergency. to be suspended for 12

Week's Program Vof using profane language Public place. Given 30 days te roads, judgment was suupon payment of costs. found and the defendant was over to Superior court

at privilege of bond. on Calahan, white, was found on charges of disorderly hads was suspended upon week: ent of costs and a fine of

C. Barnhill, white, was Solly of drunk driving and Movie and selected shorts. operation. Given 4 on the roads, judgment M.: Movie. Dispended upon payment of and a fine of \$50.00, the deto surrender his driving evening. for 12 months.

B Lee, white, was found days on the roads, judgwas suspended upon pay-

Old-Fashion Community Sing. Tuesday, August 4th: Club rously pursue to a conclusion any of costs and a fine of Continued on page 4)

AGE LIMIT IS It looks like the Salvation Army will be replaced as

> Particular Appeal Being Military Duty Be-

present the will of the people nor of the service men in Men from all over eastern North Carolina will take oath of It is the triumph of a minority on the executive enlistment in Wilmington on Augcommittee, who have made the most of dissention, in- ust 8, tion take time off to observe a

Men who are subject to mili-The harm has been done, and to make it just as tary duty in the near future, and those men who wish to take adlight as possible it seems to us that the decent thing for vantage of the expanded educamembers of every committee connected with the club to tional program the Navy and Nado is to resign. This is logic not only because of the pres- val Reserve are offering, are inent conflict and confusion, but becauce the members Lieut. C. B. Neely, officer-inwere named by the former chairman of the Brunswick charge of the State's Navy Re-County Defense Council who has been replaced in that cruiting, administers the oath of enlistment to what is expected to be the largest group of eastern This County Was One Area North Carolina men ever enlisted in one ceremony.

Age limits are from 17 to 50, and men who were previously rejected because of physicial rea-Thursday In Courthouse sons, especially concerning teeth and eyes, are asked to visit the and eyes, are asked to visit the Wilmington Recruiting Station as soon as possible. The Station is located on the second floor of the post office building here.

For men who are qualified in some particular field, there are ratings open-up to Chief Petty Officer, with pay up to \$126 per month, plus allowances for dependents. Every man who enlists in the Navy now is allowed specific amounts to take care of his dependents.

from this section will be on hand to extend their congratulations to the men who are "pitching in now when they are needed." Needless to say, these men will be given special considerations,

On Building too long in volunteering for the Navy now regret it. Men who prevent erosion, they sloped 270,have been called for the Army 000 square yards of road banks, County Building At Supply still may enlist if they report to seeded and sodded 188,000 square Will Undergo Extensive the Wilmington office at least yards, and planted 393,000 square Repairs And Improve- two days before their date of yards of gullies.

ica is laboring day and night to ed 1,200 miles of firebreaks, and produce the most powerful Navy spent 46,000 man-days fighting the world has ever seen. But the fires. Largely through the fire is neded for some type of serv- sary repairs to the county build- Navy is more than ships and control improvements and faciliplanes and guns-it's a wide ties constructed by the CCC, it

As our Navy is great—so are its men. Red-blooded Americans Carolina Department of Conserwho have got what it takes to vation and Development to pro-fight for their country. Men who vide fire control on millions of bonds.

do their part-and do it now.

Included is a cemene platform; bulkhead and six cement steps; done which can be done by men ed to 11,820,000 acres. cement steps at entrance; repair with partially bad vision. Sound and paint roof; paint outside and inside of building; build flue; in-(Continued on page 4) Aid wil lbe all that is required stall seven windows; construct

#### thoughts of tobacco growers now turn to grading and marketing their crop. val Reserve are offering, are invited to be among the group when CCC Ends With Georgia Market Opens **Much Work Done**

That Enjoyed Benefits Of Forestry Units Of This Organization During Its

When the Civilian Conservation Corps closed its book on June 30, it had completed 914 years of service in conserving the natural and human resources of America. During that period, CCC camps under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Forest Service and the State Forester advanced the cause of forest conservation in North Carolina by at least a generation, both of the Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests and on State and privately owned lands. A total of 4,900,000 man-days of work was done, of which about 60 percent was on the national forests.

Highlights of the work accom plished in North Carolina include the following items:

The CCC boys, in improving and it will not be necessary for the physical facilities of the forthe applicants of August 8th to ests, built 2,688 miles of roads, go through the physical examina- 398 miles of trails, and 1,130 bridges. They constructed 519 Many men who have delayed buildings, 52 miles of fences, and

The might of industrial Amer- erected 85 lookout towers, clearhas been possible for the Division of Forestry of the North first large employee groups in ket price for his year's labor. "must"—there are pobs to be January 1, 1942, this had increas-

For sowing in forest nurseries, teeth are no longer a prerequi- 37,670 bushels of pine cones and (Continued On Page Four)

## With High Prices Paid

Big Blues Show Up Off Shore

BARNING-Scenes like the one above are rapidly coming to a close for this

season in Brunswick, for with the border belt markets opening next Thursday, the

WINDING UP HARVEST

Blue fish, which had been scarce on this coast for a number of years until last summer, when they began returning in greatly increased numbers, are here now in a way that would gladden the heart of anglers. if angling for them were al-

The fish are not only numerous, they are exceptionally large. One commercial boat that has been operating among them has made repeated fine catches. The haul yesterday ran to 2,500 pounds of extra large fellows. The boatmen were paid 14 cents per pound for the catch. At this rate they received \$350.00 for the boat and the work of three men one day.

Wells Brothers bought the catch, all of which was shipped to the northern markets last night, via iced trucks.

## Telephone Co.

Have 99 Per Cent Cooperation In Bond Buying

Employees of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company have become one of the the nation to attain the goal of

To achieve the record, 99 per-That is why Lieut. Neely is so otherwise would have continued cent of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees—or more day, bringing first-hand information performance of the employees of the employ anxious for men to volunteer for to suffer severe damage anthe August 8th ceremonies at nually. At the beginning of the women in nine states, including ulations, designed to help the lo- cratic form of government will this state-are now purchasing showing that they are ready to 240,000 acres of State and priplan at the rate of \$3,780,000 a

> Employees participating in the payroll savings plan include 2,-393 in the state and 126 at Wilmington. Announcement of the long and extensive preparations one mighty force and effort to goal's attainment was made today to have everything in readiness win the war. by W. B. Bryan, Manager of the for the growers' service and plea-Telephone Company.

The Southern Association of Bell Telephone employees wholeheartedly cooperated in the voluntary campaign, and its efforts employees was largely responsible goal.

Southern Bell employees have been buying bonds under the pay-(Continued On Page Four)

## Summer Hunters

Group Of Up-State Fox as high as 40 and 50 cents, but suing Sport

Randolph county fox hunters have just concluded what they declare was the most successful five-day hunt that has come within their experience. They were hunting near Shallotte brought down 25 exceptionally well trained hounds.

and its tail saved as a trophy. of his good behavior until he is (Continued On Page Four) 16 years of age. (Continued On Page Four)

Elated Over First Reports Of Tobacco Sales At Opening Georgia On

HOPES ARE HIGH OVER LOCAL PRICES

Everything Being Placed In Readiness For Opening Of Border Belt Markets On Thursday, August 6th

With the Georgia markets reportedly averaging around 28 or 30 cents a pound on their opening sales this week, local tobacconists and growers took encourfor the opening here next Thursday, and many predicted a sea- man for his people Rev. Howelf

cents, according to a check-up to- training for better work in Civilday. Although the first figures ian Defense. cents a pound.

Workers Buying up as much as Georgia, the av- to maintain our health, we've got erage might well reach or even to stop killing valuable time play-To aid in fire protection, they Employees Of Southern Bell cal and the Georgia crops are times and every man, woman and Are Joining In Effort To generally regarded as being of youth must realize that we've a better quality than 1941.

best word received recently by or this winter to start, we've got local growers, warehousemen, and to do them now." merchants, who cater to the farm Mr. Rose said that we all had trade and who get a kick of see- rather do these jobs in civilian ing the grower get the top mar-defense voluntarily than have to

Jack Neal, went to Georgia for have got them to do. The speakthe opening. They returned to- er said, "If this voluntary plan cal Tobacco Center to give its fail and we will have to some patrons the tops in service and type of dictator government to prices.

and all except one of the ware- in Washington be stopped and house men are here and putting that all races, party politics and the finishing touches to their religious faiths come together in

Warehousemen Nelson, Gray and Neal brought Whiteville its first official account of the Georuntary campaign, and its efforts gia opening upon their return to-and the encouragement it gave day, correcting several inaccuracies which appeared in Wednesfor the quick attainment of the day's newspapers, and revealing several new bits of information and counsel of vital interest to farmers.

The unofficial newspaper averages from the different markets ran all the way from 28 cents to 381/2, but the local delegates estimated that 28 to 30 cents would Have Good Sport be more accurate.

The unofficial newspaper tops from the different markets ran Hunters Were Down Near the Whiteville tobacconists ex-Shallotte Last Week Per- plained that these were on piles bought by warehousemen and were not the real tops.

"One company bought a few (continued on page four)

#### Defers Judgment In Juvenile Case

#### June Rose Sees **Need For Every** Citizen's Aid

Says Civilian Defense Is Program Large Enough To Command Best Efforts Of Everyone In Commun-ity And Asks Cooperation

MEETING HELD HERE ON FRIDAY

Presides Over Open Forum Which Invites Questions From Audience And Clears Situation

June Rose, district director of Civilian Defense, appeared here pressive talk before citizens of this community about the importance of being prepared to take care of themselves, their loved ones and their property in the event of enemy action along this section of the coast.

Theme of his talk was that it is of paramount importance that every citizen believe in Civilian Defense. "This nation has two kinds of enemies," he said. "First, open and avowed foe to our nation and who seek, by force of arms, to destroy us and all of our possessions.

Then there is a more insidious kind of enemy," he continued, "the type of person who wants security, but who does nothing to insure it. He is like the man who wouldn't think of rearing his family in a community without a church, but who does nothing either personally or financially to support the church."

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Rose presided over a glovesoff open forum session that saw recent air raid alarm brought up for discussion. One important contribution to this phase of the discussion was made by Rev. Hoagement today over the outlook well, pastor of one of the colored churches of Southport. As spokesson average of 30 cents or more, asked that the colored citizens of The average for the first week the community be considered in in Georgia last year was 20.38 any plans for organizing and

were unofficial, it appeared that The speaker said that the citi-Georgia was up from six to eight zens had to find time to carry on the civilian defense duties as The 1941 average in this Belt well as carry on their regular was 26.93 for August and 25.90 work. "There is no time for playfor the season. If this section is ing, beyond sufficient recreation up as much as Georgia, the av- to maintain our health, we've got surpass 30 cents, for both the lo- ing bridge and other such past-The news from Georgia was the that we can't wait until this fall

> be told to do them as a dictator would order his subjects, but we

carry on the nation's war effort." Hunter Lea has also come in, He urged that Politics-As-Usual

### 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. High Tide Low Tide

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, December 25 7:16 a. 7:38 p. m Friday, December 26 8:19 a. 2:06 p. m. 8:33 p. Saturday, December 27 2:39 a. m. 3:04 p. m. 9:24 p. December 28 Sunday, 19:08 a. 3:36 a. m. 10:11 p. 4:01 p. m. Monday, 10:57 a. 4:30 a. m. 10:57 p. 4:55 p. m. Tuesday, December 80

11:44

12:30 P

11:43 p. December 34

5:19 a. m.

5:48 p. m.

6:26 p. m.

Levin Todd, white youth, was Two foxes were tailed the first given a hearing before Juvenile day's hunt and thereafter one Judge Sam T. Bennett this week brush was secured each day. In on charges of assault, He was refox hunters lingo "tailing" quired to pay the officers' costs means that the fox was found and was ordered to show evidence

For USO Club Penalties Provide For Mo-Who Seek To Evade Law Governing the Hill, colored, was charged burglary. Probable cause found and the defendant was over to South port; Vari-Purchase And Display Of

Collector of Internal Revenue ety Of Interests Charles H. Robertson, made the been arranged for the USO Club statement this week that all The following program has persons who are subject to the Sentence of 4 months on at Southport during the coming auto use stamp and have not pur-Wednesday, July 29th: Service chased same may, before August

Men's Wives Club, 2:30 P. M.; 1, secure stamps from local post 8:30 P. M.: Full Length Feature offices. After August 1 they will be re quired to purchase the stamp Thursday, July 30th, 8: 30 P.

from the collector's office. Collector Roberston also called Saturday, August 1st: Social attention to the fact that any person operating a motor vehicle Sunday, August 2nd: Mass, 8 on the highway without the use A. M., (Catholic church); Morn- stamp affixed thereto is subject of being drunk and dis- ing Worship. 11 A. M.; Evening to a penalty of \$25.00 and or thirty days imprisonment for failv and resisting arrest. Giv- Worship, 7:30 P. M.; (Protestant thirty days imprisonment for failchurches); 6 P. M. Evening snack, ure to comply with the Federal law. It is the intention of the Internal Revenue Service to vigo-

# Mark Observance

Enlistments To

ment Of Men From All Over Eastern Carolina In

FROM 17 TO 70

Made To Men Who Are Subject To Call For fore Long

trigue and closed conferences; and it threatens the fu- "Navy Day" all its own.

In the enlistment ceremonies on August 8, many Naval officials

tion at Raleigh.

ments Within Near Fu- induction. world of land bases.

Good eyesight to no longer a

#### are physically fit, mentally alert. acres of private timber lands that Wilmington. Those men will be CCC program in 1933, only 2,vate forest lands in North Carolina received fire protection. By

#### Change In Fishsng Law **Promises Plenty Of Fish**

most of you, should be plentiful for the winter, spring and summer. They will be if fish dealers along the rest of the North Carolina coast are following the example set by Southport buyers. They are buying barrels with the expectation of saving and using the fall catches without too much material reduction in prices.

Kegs for salt fish must be of the best of woods and strongly built. A container destined to hold a hundred pounds of fish cost around \$1.00 last year. This year the price is on the up and the best quotation that has been received was \$1.20 per barrell in lots of 1,000 or more. Several local dealers have been getting all they could at the above price.

Paul Fodale, local fish dealer, has a thousand barrels or kegs enroute. They cost \$1,200 .-00 plus freight. That, plus a carload of salt and freight, represents a considerable sum. that must be tied up. He states it is only a beginning, and he is only one of the local men who are stocking up against

Corned mullets, salt fish to i the rush of fish that will start in late August and continue through September and Octo-The sudden interest in buy-

ing barrels and salt was occassioned by the ruling of the fisheries committee of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and development, which last week gave authority for the menhaden boats to take food fish in their purse nets. This order will undoubtedly result in the catches of food fish increasing several times over the normal production, and there will be times when the market for fresh fish will be completely glutted, unless methods other than icing are resorted to: At best, icing and freezing

will take care of only a limited amount of the expected catches, and that for a limited period. Storage and other facilities will create problems. "Only way I can see," said one dealer, "is for fish dealers everwhere along the coast to corn or salt great quantities of the catches, if we are to avoid glutted mar-