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Civil War Fort

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Accepts Award



COMMENDATION—Col. Johnnie D. Duffie, Commanding Officer of Sunny Point Army Terminal, presents the Certificate of Merit for Safety which accompanied a citation, to J. Edward Hahn, Superintendent for the Morace Corporation at Sunny Point. Terminal officials are proud of their record of safety at the nearby installation.

Commended For Safety Record

Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank Only In Alternate Member-*
Writes Letter Of Com- ship Of Community Commendation To L. Edward Hahn, Superintendent For Morace

The Morace Stevedoring Cor-U. S. Army Transportation Terammunition at the Sunny Point Army Terminal during the period According to Ralph Price, 1 July 1960 to 30 June 1961. Brunswick County ASC office dation reads as follows:

awarding the inclosed United one of whom was replaced and States Army Certificate of Merit another who dropped from first your outstanding efforts in acci- the second one as winners. dent prevention during the pe-

your organization. All of us rec- Hickman of Shallotte, were electtheir families.

"I am fully cognizant of the hazards which attend all stevedore operations and the effort which must be put forth if those Continued On Page 4

Brief Bits Of

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The Rev. C. S. Boggs, District Superintendent, preached Sunday morning at Trinity Methodist Church in Southport and conducted the first quarterly conference.

NEEDS MORE TOYS

said this week that there is need for more used toys which can be Clubs contest. Judging took place mended and repainted by police- last week. men and firemen prior to distribution to under privileged children at Christmas time. He wants to get in contact with persons who may have toys for this purpose.

OYSTER ROAST

Theer will be an Oyster Roast third. at the Shallotte Lions Club Park in Shallotte for the benefit of the was again Cedar Grove first, with 4-H Development Fund Saturday, Piney Grove second, and St. starting at 4 p. m., and lasting James-Rutland Chapel third. until everyone has been fed. It is being sponsored by the Rockett Community 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Holden.

BENNETT BARBECUE

per will be served buffet-style in Pender County. the Fellowship Hall of the church. Home-made cakes and pies will also be available. All proceeds showing, will represent Brunswick competition. will be used by the Building Fund in the area judging which is for the church.

Stevedore Firm | Special Election Brings No Change

ship Of Community Committees Do any Changes Occur In Friday Voting

The special election to determine the ASC Community Comporation of New York has been mitteemen from three Brunswick cited by the Commanding General, County townships held last Friday in the affected communities minal Command, Atlantic, for its has resulted in no appreciable outstanding safety record achiev-change, even though the vote was ed while loading and discharging almost double that cast in the first election.

Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank's commen- manager, the only changes made in the special election took place "I take great pleasure in among alternate committeemen; for Safety, to the Morace Steve- alternate to second. All winners doring Corp. in recognition of of the first election came through

At Shallotte township a vote of riod 1 July 1960 to 30 June 1961, 669 was rung up, compared to which we refer to as Fiscal Year 480 votes cast during, the first election, with the following can-"This is a noteworthy accom- didates elected: Horry Jenrette plishment and bears witness to of Ocean Drive, S. C., John Howthe "safety consciousness" of ard Gore of Shallotte, Grover ognize that it helps prevent need- ed committeemen, and Rufus less suffering by personnel and Sommersett and Fred Watts were elected as first and second alternate respectively.

At Town Creek, where a vote of 436 was tabulated compared to 398 in the earlier election, the following candidates were elected: Roy Willetts, Alden Potter and William P. Gore, all of Winnabow, as committeemen; with Continued On Page 4

Cedar Grove Is **Contest Winner**

This Community Leads In Most Categories As Community Judging Is Conducted Last Week

Cedar Grove Community Club ran away with practically every Chief of Police Herman Strong first place rating in this year's

> Named best "overall" club, was Cedar Grove, with Piney Grove in Southport Artist second place and Royal Oak taking third.

Cedar Grove placed first also in Youth Activities, with Piney Grove second, and Thomasboro Mrs. Gilliam Hornstein Has

In Community Improvement it

In the Home Improvement category Piney Grove swept first place with Cedar Grove in second and Royal Oak taking third. Judges for the contest were

John Spaulding, Assistant Farm lina Artists' Exhibition. A barbecue supper, pit cooked Agent for Columbus County, J. A. on church grounds, will be served Adams, Vocational Agriculture Saturday, December 2, beginning teacher at Armour High School, at 6:30 p. m., at Zion Methodist Acme, and Mrs. Merril, Assistant The selections, which were made Church in Town Creek. The sup- Home Demonstration Agent in on November 16 and 17, were

scheduled later.

"Meanest Man"

At Concord Methodist Church at Supply they have a new candidates for the title "Meanest Man"—the only thing is they do not know his name.

Strikes Again

The new District Superintendent was to attend a fellowship supper Sunday night prior to conducting First Quarterly Conference, and when preparations got underway to brew an urn of cofthat appliance could not be found. Finally members came to the painful conclusion that it had been stolen sometime during the off-sea-

son for coffee making.

It is a West Bend, 50-cup capacity. Members of Concord will appreciate any information which may lead to its recovery.

Former Pastor Dies In Raleigh

The Rev. E. M. Hall Dies Following Lengthy Ill-

The Rev. Edgar Milton Hall, former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Southport, died Thursday morning at Rex Hospital in Raleigh following a long

He was the last surviving member of the first board of directors of the Raleigh YMCA, on which he served as secretary. He joined the Methodist Conference in 1918 and had served in Benson, Zebulon, Raleigh, Lillington, Southport, Kenly, Grifton and After retiring at the age of 72, the Rev. Mr. Hall was called by Brunswick County Community the State Legislature in 1947 to Continued On Page 4

Enters Exhibit

Pencil Sketch Accepted For Exhibition By N. C. Museum Of Art

Artists are now being notified by the North Carolina Museum of Art concerning whether or not their works have been accepted for the 24th Annual North Caro-

One hundred and forty-three works were selected for the exhibition from over 500 entires. picked by Andrew C. Ritchie, Di-The Cedar Grove Community rector of the Yale Art Gallery, Club, on the basis of its splendid who was judge for this year's

> The work of one Southport art-Continued On Page 4

Referendum Set For December 12 On Four Matters

Tobacco And Cotton Quotas Will Be Up For Approval With Peanut And Cotton Promotion To Be Decided

Tuesday, December 12, is an all-important date to Brunswick County farmers, for that day they will vote on four separate and highly-important issues, tobacco quotas, Tobacco Associates, cotton quotas and peanut produc tions referendums. In Brunswick, the usual ASC voting places will be used and will be open from

In October of 1939, appalled by the tremendous increase in tobacco acreage planted and a steady decline in price of the weed, farmers voted for quotas to keep the supply in balance with demand. Things picked up immediately. The coming tobacco quota referendum is a choice between much cheap tobacco and less high-selling weed. It is that

The Tobacco Associates issue boils down to whether tobacco farmers should disregard the foreign tobacco market-thereby encouraging foreign growers to produce much of the weed-or assess themselves a few cents to push the use of American tobacco in cigarets manufactured in foreign countries for foreign consump-

The cotton referendum is important to all local producers of that staple crop, insomuch as the fate of continued government support (or parity) be maintained, at all cost. The fact remains that, at national level, cotton is being talked less and less as a good yardstick for farm income. An overwhelming vote in favor of cotton marketing quotas on December 12 will assure the USAD that cotton still figures big in the South and that farmers want to keep the status quo.

The peanut referendum is aimprimarily toward N. C. grot (Continued on Page 4)

Varied Articles In Church Bazaar

The Birds Are Re-For Annual Sale

Men, women, children and the birds have all been remembered Mrs. E. C. Harrelson, Mrs. A. E St. Philip's Episcopal Church, T. St. George. Southport, on Friday.

No kidding, among the many unusual articles made by the women of the Church are stuffed pine cones-for the birds. To make the feeders, a mixture

bird seed was stuffed into large pine cones. A string has been at- of the windows. tached to each for ease in hangness; Former Pastor At ing outside. Experts in the bird- relays, with Mrs. Dallas Pigott Trinity Methodist Church watching field testify that all va- and Mrs. Merritt Moore in charge Continued On Page 4

Southport Group Talks To Governor nomically superior to the proposed plan for further improvement to the Wilmington side of the chan-Sunday, Dec. 10

Annual Event Will Feature
"Old - Time Christmas"
Motif In This Year's Decoration Ideas

Holiday House, an event sponsored each year by the various Garden Clubs of Southport will be held this year on Sunday, December 10, in the Lions Club

and History Photo.)

Holiday House

Scheduled For

Mrs. J. M. Harper, Jr., is general chairman this year and says that this year emphasis will be membered As Episcopal on Old Time Christmas", and will "highlight various ideas that can Church Women Prepare easily be imitated by one and all.

In charge of registration at the show will be Mrs. L. J. Hardee, in items to be offered for sale at Huntley, Mrs. E. E. Parker, Jr., the annual Christmas Bazaar of Mrs. Dallas Pigott, and Mrs. H.

In charge of the Fireplace Grouping will be the Woodbine Club; while Mrs. E. C. Harrelson will be responsible for the huge Christmas tree on hand and its of suet, peanut butter and wild dressing and ornamentation. Mrs. A. E. Huntley will have charge

Refreshments will be served in rieties of wild birds would ask from 2 to 4 o'clock; Mrs. L. J. (Continued on Page 4)

TIME and TIDE

Announcement was made in The Pilot for December 2, 1936,

that the submarine Perch would visit Southport on her shake-

down cruise. There was news, too, of another vessel, the men-

haden boat "Captain" had run aground during a storm and had

A "hot sulphur spring" promised to speed development for Fort

Caswell as a resort; a Shell oil tanker was stranded in the

Southport harbor due to shortages in her crew; and Southport

had just had its first taste of real winter weather for the season

Five years later there was a front page weather report which

classified the November just past as being "warm and dry." The

lowest reading for the month was 31-degrees. This and other

There was a front page piece which declared "Bolivia Automo-

bile Man Has Interesting Hobby." That was J. A. Elmore, and

the "hobby" referred to was a nursery for growing azaleas and

camellias-something that has since developed into a very profit-

able venture for him. There also was a front page story telling

that tobacco graders-those with a true talent for the business

of separating the good weed from the bad-were much in de-

The time was December 4, 1946, officials at Shallotte had plac-

ed a ban on the use of fireworks in that town. Bill Wells had be-

gun construction of a marine railway at his seafood packing

Book covers were being distributed to school children, and the

theme was forest fire protection; farmers were voting Saturday

in their County Farm Committee Election; and a decision had

been handed down by the U.S Army Engineers that the govern-

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as the temperature dropped to 25-degrees on November 28.

news was recorded in our publication for December 3, 1941.

sunk with all hands aboard being saved.

house in Southport.

ASC Committee Is Unchanged

FORTIFICATION—This is a scene off Fort Anderson, which is located at Brunswick Town on the Cape Fear River in thi scounty. It has been called the

largest and best preserved Civil War fort in the United States. Underbrush has

been cleared away and an asphalt walk has been constructed the entire length of this fort. This photo shows Battery B of Fort Anderson.—(Official Archives

The ASC County Convention was held this (Wednesday) morning at Shallotte and Lonnie Evans of Ash was reelected chairman. Also reelected as members were

C. W. Knox was reelected first alternate and the only change which occurred in the voting took place in the choice for second alternate. Manley Bennett was named, replacing Alvin Clemmons.

Winners Named In Art Contest

Work Of Southport Youngs-Library As Part Of Recognition

Winners of the art contest sponsored by the Southport Art Association and Southport High School have been selected, their work has been hanging in the Southport Public Library during until the middle of December.

Clare Gore took first place in Troye Davenport. In the water color category, 10-14 year group, Patti Key was tops, with second place going to Dana Newton, his office and talked with him in United States. third place to Jon Newton, and the presence of the department Rachel Harrelson receiving honor- heads. He expressed interest in able mention.

Color graphics winner in the same age group was Bobbi Smith, with Sandy Donnell taking sec- Congressman To with Sandy Donnell taking second, and Landis Brown, third place. There were two honorable mentions in this category, Carolyn Styron and Andy Hoglund.

Black and white graphics winner in the same age group was John Martin Lewis, with Jon Newton second and Cheryl Coleman third. Honorable mention went to Billie Mace and Rachel

years group. Bill Coring won first received by The Pilot this week place in graphics. Bill also won and sets forth the schedule of category. In color graphics there during the adjournment period of were no first or second place the first session of the 87th Conwinners, but Ruth Hohrein won gress. That schedule follows: nonorable mention.

was turned out by the talented District Office (Wilmington) for pair of John Martin Lewis and appointments and mail. On Tues-Jon Arthur Newton, in a mural day, December 5, Lennon will entitled simply: "Yacht Basin." visit Brunswick County at large

a means of promoting the crea- and on Thursday, December 7, he tive impulse in Southport's school will be at the Brunswick County children. An association spokes- Courthouse in Southport, from 9 (Continued on Page 4)

Representative Group Of Local Citizens Talk To

State Officials About

A group of representative Southport citizens were in Raleigh Monday afternoon for a conference with Governor Terry Sanford, Deleon Williams, director of the State Ports Authority, Hargrove Bowles, director of the Development and other members of

this latter department. The conversation centered about the harbor at Southport, and more particularly how to make use of the \$500,000 contingency fund which is provided for improvement for port facilities here if and when a specific project has commander of the Southport Post

of being self-liquidating. the proposition must have the mington. approval of the Council of State | Elected vice-commander was ters Is Hanging In Public and of the State Ports Authority. Horace Duncan. T. C. Bowmer

the Board of Conservation and ed chaplain; and James Piner was Development. Also present were elected sergeant at arms. Mayor J. Edward Hahn, City In addition to State Comman Manager C. D. Pickerrell, James der Halterman, also preesnt for M. Harper, president of the the reorganization meeting was Southport Development Corpora- District Commander Roddy Breese tion, Kirby Sullivan, president of of Wilmington. These men underthe past two weeks and will hang the Southport Junior Chamber of scored the importance of a live Commerce, E. J. Prevatte, chair- and vigorous American Legion man of the Brunswick County Post in any community where Democratic Executive Committee, there are veterans, and they urgthe 6-9 year old graphics group, Harold Greene, mayor of Boiling ed that the local organization be Spring Lakes, and Roger Ward. revitalized through the participa-

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Visit Brunswick

Congressman Alton A. Lennon Announces Schedule Of Engagements For Visiting Throughout County

A release from the office of Alton Lennon, the Congressman In the senior division 15 to 18 from the Seventh District, was nonorable mention in the same visits to be made in this district

onorable mention.

On Monday, December 4, Mr.

An ambitious bit of art work Lennon will be available at the The contest was sponsored by (stopping here and there); on the Southport Art Association as Wednesday the same schedule,

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Deep Channel To Southport Basin Given Approval

River And Harbor Engin-eers Concur With Re-commendation That Will Make Deep Water Anch-orage Accessible

The Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors announced last week its recommendation that the channel from ocean across the bar to Southport harbor be improved, widened and deepened by the U. S. Army Corps of En-gineers. The board turned down the recommendation that the navigation channel between Southport and Wilmington be deepened in its entirety at this

The findings of the board evolved around a recommendation made a year ago by an official group of Division Engineers, that the channel be "deepened to 40-feet and widened to 500-feet, with increased width at bends, from Southport to the foot of Castle Street in Wilmington.

In its decision that the channel from Southport to Wilmington "should not be deepened at this time", the board took into consideration the rapid increase in the size of tankers, which could, said the board "render such channel (38-feet) inadequate before the project could be half-

Pointing out that an improved entrance channel at Southport, 'would permit even the largest tankers to off-load to drafts already available in the channel all the way to Wilmington", the board stated its belief that "this method of operation may be economically superior to the proposed plan for further improvement to

The board's action did not, however, permanently close the door Governor Sanford And to improvement in the channel above Southport. In a public notice released last Wednesday, the "All interested parties are in-

vited to submit new and addi-(Continued on Page 4)

American Legion

Young Southport Man Is Elected To Head Southport Post No. 194 During Coming Year

Ronald Hood has been elected been outlined with the prospect No. 194, American Legion, in a reorganization meeting of this The financing must come from group attended by State Com-Revenue anticipation bonds, and mander Ben Halterman of Wil-

Spokesman for the local group was elected adjutant and treaswas Ernest E. Parker, member of urer; W. R. Bomberger was elect-

The Southport visitors were re- tion of men of all ages who have ceived by Governor Sanford in served in the armed forces of the

Tide Table

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

| LOW |
|----------------------------|
| November 30 |
| 7:33 A. M. |
| 8:10 P. M. |
| December 1 |
| 8:32 A. M. |
| 9:04 P. M. |
| December 2 |
| 9:30 A. M. 9:54 P. M. |
| 9:54 P. M. |
| December 3 |
| 10:25 A. M. 10:42 P. M. |
| 10:42 P. M. |
| December 4 |
| · 11:17 A. M. |
| 11:29 P. M. |
| December 5 |
| 12:08 A. M. |
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| , December 6 |
| 0:14 A. M. |
| 12:55 P. M. |
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