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NORTHERN PFC GIVES MEATY STORY OF FORT TO GIRL SCOUTS

Kennan's Research Adds New Facts To Knowledge of Fort

Frank J. Kennan, E litor of "The Alert" Fort Macon, jeeped over to Beaufort last Friday afternoon for the sole purpose of speaking to our fifty Beaufort Girl Scouts on the "History of Fort Macon" as a part of a study they are making of their community.

Mr. Kennan gave a carcfully prepared address which is perhaps the meatiest story of the Fort ever given here. He interpreted the strategy of the 1862 campaign by vulnerable, General Burnside in Church. 1862 moved his forces in by land and sea. Heavy firing drove them off from the water side but forces were moved forward before cannon could be adjusted to meet the

ers of local history whom we feel Beaufort. will want a copy of it.

Fort Macon has a history dating back more than two hundred years. Although not always known by the 8,054 Dimes For name of Fort Macon, seconds show Paralysis Victims that there have been fortifications near where Macon now stands. These early installations were crude and wouldn't even make a good pill-box today, but with the type or armor that was pitted against them, they served their purpose well.

Sore Thumb

Parhaps it might be well to deviate for a moment and see just Beaufort School how clever and strategic was the locating of the Fort at the entrance of Old Topsail Inlet, which, Smyrna School incidentally, was the old name of Camp Glenn School Beaufort Inlet.

Draw a straight line along the the West Indies, and what do you \$36—more than any single grade in the County.

Brings Honor To in the County. and banks that run from Cape Hatteras to Cape Lookout sticks right out into the sea-lanes like a sore

And that is exactly what this spot has been, a sore thumb !

The peacetime danger of roundmust come within hailing distance, almost. This was of evbefore steam-for to swing too wide around Hatteras meant the loss of the favorable Gulf Stream and the prevailing southwest wind on the North-bound passage.

First Fort The First Fort at Beaufort Inlet 1712-when it is mentioned in an ers Island 11.

early document. Presumably, this was the first protection set up by na with a total of 9 points. Willis great action of August 7, 1942 Italy, the early settlers in this section, as was high for the losers with 3 they began to fill in the Vir- points. ginia and Carolina Coast in the late 1600's.

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GASOLINE A-8 coupons good through February 8.A-9 coupons good Febru-

SHOES No. 18, Book I, good indefinitely

for one pair. No. 1 "Airplane" Stamp in Book III good for one pair. SUGAR

Stamp No. 30, Book IV, good for 5 pounds of sugar through March 31. No. 40 good for 5 lbs. canning sugar through February

28, 1945. **CANNED GOODS** G. H, J, Book IV, good through

March 20. MEATS

ruary 26, **FUEL OIL**

Feb. 21. Period 4 and 5 good. REMINDERS

Tire inspection deadline for A-

and C-coupon holders, February 28 | Raleigh.

BLACKOUT A practice air raid drill and

blackout has been announced for the Coastal area, for Tuesday, February 8, by R. Walker Martin, Director, State office of Civilian Defense. The first warning will be at 9:30; theall clear, at 10:10.

Mr. Martin says the drill is an Army ordered exercise to test the complete mobilization of civilian protection forces within the shorest period of time and on short no-

Funeral Services For Mrs. Wheatly Held Last Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Adair Wheatly, widow of John Wheatly, were held from the home on Orange Street last Saturday at-

The services were conducted by drawing a comparison with the the Rev. Stanley Potter, pastor of which time they plotted the Marginot Line in the present war. Ann Street Methodist Church of grounds for the camp site. Both were designed to protect which she was a member. He was from a given direction only-ap assisted by the Rev. Edgar Jones, proached from another they were rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

Emergency Hospital Friday even- will be large enough to take care ing after a short illness. She is of three hundred laborers. survived by one daughter: Mrs. Maude Henderson, of Beaufort; two nieces: Mrs. Sid Doyle and ing made to direct more of the mi-We are printing Mr. Kennan's Mrs. Sam Scott, both of Beaufort; gratory laborers to stop over in address practically in full for lov- and a nephew; W. E. Adair, of North Carolina as they pass thru

Schools Collect

Mrs. Ruby Simmons, Chairman of the March of Dimes Committee for the Infantile Paralysis Drive in the schools reports that 8,054 of them were collected or in other words \$805.40 worth.

She broke this down for us today as follows: 285.95

Morehead City School Newport School Harkers Island School

She made special mention of the main lines of sea-travel from New work of members of Miss Edith York, south to the Gulf Ports or Lewis' Fifth Grade who collected

Smyrna Takes Two From Harkers Is.

The Boys game which followed immediately after the girls game lis man, Class 1932. He was raised was very exciting, although Hark- to full commander last November ers Island boys played very hard and given command of all air craft At the end of the game Smyrna is known to have been standing in had a total of 27 points and Hark-

James Paul, Reporter.

BEAUFORT GIRL STATE EDITOR OF MAINE DAILIES

Mrs, Frank C. Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Taylor. has been made State Editor of the Lewiston Maine Sun-Journal. one of the oldest and largest dailies in Maine. This Maine publishing company prints the morning Lewiston Daily Sun and the afternoon Lewiston Evening Journal with a total circulation of 40,000 daily.

Mrs. Littlefield, as Marianne Taylor, began her journalistic career a few years ago with her popular column in the BEAUFORT NEWS, "A Sea Gull Told Me."

Baptist Hour

Feb. 20. K, L, M, good through the First Baptist Church of Bir- year. This, of course, included the mingham, Alabama, will be speak- school children of the larger cities, er for the Baptist Hour on Febru | which were able to operate school and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, of Gor- dropped cigarette stub that smoul-Brown V, W, good through Feb- ary 6. Dr. Slaughter is a member an additional month. Since the of the Foreign Mission Board of larger cities already had a ninth from Camp Rucker to Nashville, No one was sleeping in the room in D. Weathers last December, the Southern Baptist Convention. month, the longer term really ben- Tenn., for maneuvers. Last week which the fire started. Period 3 coupons good through His subject will be, Christ With Our World.

Organist. The Baptist Hour is heard here coupon holders March 31; for B at 8:30 AM. EWT over WPTF, tunity, because the wealth of North in a hospital in North Africa recov- Fair will be elected. All mem colored. All paid their fines and M. Garner, Claude Garner, J. G.

LABOR CAMP FOR CARTERET **BEFORE SPRING**

Accomodations For 300 Laborers on Oaksmith Estate West of Morehead

The truck producing farmers of Carteret County will be greatly interested in the announcement this week by County Agent R. M. Williams, that there will be a Farm Labor Camp constructed in t he county before the spring harvesting of vegetable crops.

Through the cooperation of the War Food Administration with the Extension Service, Mr. Heritage and two of his engineers, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Phillips, made a survey Wednesday of last week at

The camp will be located approximately three miles west of Morehead City on Highway No. 70 on what is now known as the Oak-Mrs. Wheatly died at Potter smith Estate. The camp capacity

With the help of the U. S. Employment Service efforts are begoing north.

The camp grounds surrounding the buildings will be made as attractive and inviting as possible so the migratory laborers will want to stop over. Recreational facilities will be provided for the laborers while they are in camp and they will be under police supervision at all times. Sufficient camp management will be employed to see that the camp is properly operated. A health nurse will be stationed at the camp and a local doctor will assist in conducting a health clinic at two week inter-

265.95 D. F. C. AWARDED **ERNEST SNOWDEN**

Bft. Boy Again Old Home Place

Comdr. Ernest Snowden was a warded the Distinguished Flying Cross last week by Vice-Admiral The Smyrna girls took an early John H. Towers, Commander of lead and stayed ahead of Harkers the Pacific Air Force. The award ing stormy Hatteras is traditional. Island throughout the game. Al- is made for 'heroism of extraordi-Its stragetic value in wartime is though both teams played very nary achievement while participquite obvious; for every ship sail- hard Smprna won with a victory of ating in aerial flight." Three othing north or south along this coast 55 to 28. Audrey Better was high er pilots attached to Navy carriers score player for Smyrna with a to- were also decorated. These four led tal of 29 points. Gaskill was high the air attack on Jap bases in the en greater importance in the days scorer for the visitors with 14 Marshall Island early last Decem-

Ernest Snowden, is an Annapo-

craft carriers-92 planes. Comdr. Snowden has distinguish ed himself before this in the Pa-Lester Davis was high for Smyr- cific theatre of war. He was in the when Guadalcanal and Tulagi were bombed, and was aboard the carrier WASP when she was sunk on September of the same year.

Advantages of the Nine Month's School

By Student of Harkers Island High School

Our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Clyde A. Erwin, asks for \$3,454,845 to operate the schools of North Carolina an extra month each year. The addition of this month making a nine month's term has greatly improved the schools of our State, and es pecially those of the rural areas.

I think all the boys and girls of Dr. John L. Slaughter, Pastor of tending school nine months each sas, for assignment. "Sharing efits the children of the rural Walter was promoted to Corporal schools and of the smaller towns. from private skipping the interven-Music will be by The Baptist If the State of North Carolina had ing Pfc. Income tax deadline for filing Hour Choir, John D. Hoffmar, Di- not assumed the responsibility for returns March 15. Earlier filing rector, and George L. Hanrick, the support of a ninth month, it is

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In Different Hemispheres



Lonnie E. Rhue



Wilbur Rhue

Lonnie E. Rhue, Private, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhue, of Broad Street, writes of his safe arrival abroad, but does not name his destination. He entered the Army at Fort Bragg two years ago this April, trained at Fort Knox, Ten., and Camp Polk, La. He sailed from NewYork

Wilbur Rhue, USA., Lonnie's older brother, also entered the Army at Fort Bragg. He trained at Camp Lee, was sent from there to California, and is now serving in

CARTERET BOYS IN

SERVICE

Word has been received of the safe arrival in England of Lt. Ann Stout, USA Nursing Corps.

crossing as a member of the U.S per story carried the statement Peletier P. O. entrance at the Academy on Long signed a contract for 100,000 Jason Morris

Robert Neil Willis, Radioman 1st class spent a few hours here over the week end with his parents, Capt, Jack and Mrs. Willis.

Glenn Adair, Aviation Cadet, has been transferred from Nashthey were no match for Smyrna. attached to one of our largest air- ville, Tenn., to Greenwood, Miss-

> Sgt. Bill Murray Thomas has been transferred from Africa to

> Chief Charles Allaire, USCG, is in Morehead City Hospital where he underwent a minor operation this morning.

J. O. Barbour, Jr., was last week advanced from the rank of Lieut. to that of Captain, USA. He and Mrs. Barbour spent the week-end Fire Damages here with Captain Barbour's par

Lt. Claude Wheatly, recently Tennessee on maneuvers.

with his parents on Lave Oak St.

don Street has been transferred dered for hours and then caught.

very likely that these boys and girls Mrs. Carrie Anderson Wiley lives at 7:30 P. M. At this time a new morning. Six were charged with Mrs. Lloyd W. Garner, Miss Lucy would never have had this oppor- on Turner Street, and who has been board of directors for Carteret drunkenness—one white and five Garner, and three brothers: A.

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MORE THAN HALF OF TOTAL BOND **QUOTA REACHED**

Sale of "E" Bonds Must be Boosted if We Reach Our Goal

of the Fourth War Loan Drive restill unsold as of yesterday. folows: E Bonds

F Bonds G Bonds 1,400.00 39,500.00 Tax Saving Notes C Tax Notes 1945 27,000.00 pre cent 65-70 22,500.00

"E" or "the people's bonds" have not yet sold in the proportion awarded a box of candy. to other bonds that was hoped. 'The time is half gone" said Mr. Horse and Mule Pittman this morning, "this is the people's drive. We can't fall short of our quota, don't let us down.'

The campaign of Mrs. J. G. Allen, Chairman of the Woman's Division has centered chiefly on the house to house canvass and energetic campaigns made through the schools. Beaufort schools sold \$4,375.00 worth of bonds and \$345.00 worth of stamps on Tuesday of this week and other schools of the County are pushing the

Mrs. Allen announces that the dren's solicitation and the house to day evening, February 12th. Chief Warrant Officer Ralph C. Church, Dr. D. R. Coppage, licensed vetmission will be purchase of fifty cent stamp.

BIG MONEY IN "MOSSING"

2 yr. Old Industry In Carteret County **Proving Profitable**

Persistent stories come in of Earl Campen's 'big money' 'in "moss" in the L. N. Conner's Cecil C. Truitt, Jr., of Beaufort eastern part of the County. Last and Memphis is making his third week an Associated Press newspa-Merchant Marine and is slated for that an out of state company had J. J. Rhue pounds in this section for which it Clyde & Cleve Garner paid a top price of twenty cents. Another 100,000 pounds is said to Newport have been used by the local Van C. T. Whitehead, Sant plant at Lenoxville during the

wooden frames covered with purse to 18 hours before treating. net or chicken wire observed around the shores. Along the Atlan- DEMOCRATS ATTEND tic Highway yesterday, however, JACKSON DAY DINNER we saw row boats in the canals by the road loaded with the moss or red seaweed or red algae or graconly the wet. The price? See MOSSING Page 10

Early Morning Cotten Home

Monday morning at 7 o'clock stationed at Camp Butner, is in fire alarm 33 called the Beaufort City, Dr. Ben F. Royal, W. M. Department to the home of G. L. Cotten about two and a half miles Edward Arrington, USN, station out on the North River Road, By Beach, Lon Folger. ed at Norfolk, spent the week-end the time the truck reached the scene of the fire, the parlor and all of its furnishings had been Pvt. David A. Hill, son of Mr. pretty well destroyed. The fire- Goes to Whteville North Carolina should have equal and Mrs. R. H. Hill, of Front men using the booster tank with aeducational advantages. Before the Street, who has been studying at bout 350 gallons of water extinnine months term was adopted by the University of Kansas, has been guished the blaze in about thirty the State, about one-fourth of the transferred to the Army Air Forc- minutes and saved the rest of the boys and girls of North Carolina es for pilot training and ordered to six room house. Loss, estimated at boys and girls of North Carolina es for pilot training and vide ed between \$1500 and \$2000, was been transferred to the Methodist already had the opportunity of at-report to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan between \$1500 and \$2000, was Church at Whiteville. He has been covered by insurance.

It seems to be the general opin-Walton Hamilton, son of Mr. ion that the fire originated from a

LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Carteret Post No. 99 will be held Pvt. John E. Wiley, whose wife in the Hut, Friday night, Feb. 4, cations in Town Court Monday B. J. Mann, Mrs. N. W. Garner, bers are urged to be present.

Quota Tripled In Polio Drive

The Infantile Paralysis fund raising campaign for Carteret, under the Direction of Mayor G. M. Paul, more than tripled its Quo ta of \$516. Not all returns are yet in but already the total amount collected exceeds \$1700.

The Ball Committee, the School Committee, and the Theatre Committee all did superb work. Th crowd at the President's Ball a County Chairman I. E. Pittman the USO Friday night taxed the ports official sales for Carteret to building. Nearly \$250 was added be \$179,679.50. That leaves a to- to the fund through the sale of tal of \$150,320.50 of our quota tickets and the march of dimes Mr contest, and hundreds of service since last September was closed Pittman broke this down for us as men and civilians and their ladies \$76,087.50 usual pleasure.

Miss Margaret Ann Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Paul, side waters. Taylor claimed he and Corporal Wayne Campbell, of suspected nothing illegal. H. B. couples winning in the waltz con-

Clinics Next Week

There will be a series of horse and mule clinics held in Carteret County Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Due to the rationing of fuel and farm equipment it is all the more important that our workstock be put in good working condition. Therefore, Mr. Williams says putthese animals in shape to do Campaign with the same enthusi- the job by treating them for internal parasites and giving them better care. If you have noticed any only exception to the school chil- loss of body weight, unthriftiness, rough coat of hair, loss of appe- formerly of Durham but for the concern and dance at Smyrna ness and lack of ability to do good School Gym scheduled for Satur- farm work, these conditions indi-

of Fort Macon, is coming over crinarian from New Bern will aswith the 241st Army Concert Band sist at each clinic. A free examiof 25 members, give a popular nation and advice on feeding and concert followed by dancing to the care will be given any animal strains of his dance orchestra. Ad. brought in, However, Dr. Coppage will charge a reasonable fee for medicines given for worm treat ments, other ailments, floating the teeth etc. The teeth of horses of-This causes an unthrifty condition. The following schedule will be

followed as close as possible: Tuesday, February 8th Cleve Gillikin's Store 9:00- 9:45 O. W. Lewis Store 10:00-10:45 Joe Pigott's Store 11:00-11:45 G. W. Huntley's Store 1:30- 2:15 mother, another for the other side, Paul Beachem's

Wednesday, Feb. 9th Mrs. Daisy Koonce's 10:30-11:00 tions, audible sighs. 11:15-11:45 (9ft. Road)

Crab Point The princely top price of twen- bring their workstock to the clinic. pies spread" to her, and declared ty cents goes for the best quality The greater the number treated Cousin James not guilty and Uncle of clean, bleached, and dried the less it will cost per head. Feed Jake guilty of assault for which he 'moss"-dried on the racks or should be withheld for at least 12 ordered him to pay officer's costs

Democrats attended the biggest dred Sue Poe at a Beaufort roomilaria confervoides-it's all the Jackson Day dinner to date at the ing house, and Henry Gilikin was same. They told us that the local Sir Walter in Raleigh on Monday also before the court for being inplant is now interested in buying evening and heard Post Master volved with one of the girls. The What General Frank C. Walker give girls, both of whom have served what they report as a tremendous terms for prostitution were returnaddress after an introductory ed to Central prison-Mildred Sue speech of the first order by Gover- Poe for one year and Kay Delois nor Broughton.

> Sheriff C. G. Holland, County Aud- case of the men, prayer for judgitor James Davis Potter; from ment continued. man Irvin Davis; from Morehead Webb, Representative S. H. Gibbs For K. L. Garner James B. Long; and from Atlantic

Rev. L. D. Hayman

Rev. L. D. Hayman, who in No vember began his fifth year of ser- morning. Elder W. W. Roberts vice in the Atlantic Charge, has! assigned to fill a vacancy made when the Rev. Dwight L. Fouts. paster, was sent to Weldon to fill the charge there which has been vacant since the death of Rev. E.

Mayor's Court

were turned loose.

JUDGE WEBB HAS HEAVY DOCKET TUES. MORNING

Taylor, Sea Level, Judged Not Guilty In Fishing Case

The case of Tillman Taylor, Sea Level, hanging in Recorder's Court Tuesday. He was judged not guilty. intermingled in an evening of un- Taylor was charged with having in his possession (last August) mullets caught in a purse seine in in-Fort Macon, formed one of the Hunter bought them for him from Capt. Cal Willis, captain of the test for which Margaret Ann was fish boat the crew of which has already plead guilty of using a purse seine in forbidden waters. H. B. Hunter died a week ago and his testimony had never been heard.

> Kemp Bonner, 16, charged with entering the dwelling of Lt. Brunk, USN, of Morehead City, and taking personal property valued at \$25 plead guilty and was bound over to the March Term of Superior Court under a \$300 bond.

John Lipscomb (colored) of Fuquay Springs plead guilty of assault and drunk and disorderly conduct. He was given 30 days in jail on each charge.

Virginia Settle (white), 17,

house canvass soo far planned is a tite, digestive trouble, or weak- past year of Morehead City, plead guilty to prostitution. She was sent to the Farm Colony for six months. Mrs. Bessie Barbour (white) of Morehead City, mother of five an hour of the long session on Tuesday. She charged James Long

(her cousin) with trespass and Jake Long (her uncle) with trespass and assault with a sizable stick which she brought along to ten become irregular which preshow the Court. She said they came certain goings on, left, returned with 'the man I married once," and more trouble followed in which her husband claimed he was making an effort "to have a clean

> house.' One daughter testified for the 2:30- 3:15 Mrs. Long was full of resentment 3:30- 4:15 and vituperation. Her feeling was 4:80- 5:15 so strong at times that the Court had to threaten action if she did 9:00- 9:30 not stop interrupting with rank-9:45-10:15 ling remarks, questions, ejacula-

Uncle Jake plead guilty to spank ing Mrs. Barbour but said he did 1:30- 2:15 not use the stick. Evidence point-2:30- 3:15 ed to uncommendable activities on the part of Mrs. Barbour, Judge 3:45- 4:30 Webb gave her admonitions, quot-Get your neighbors to come and ed Burns, "Pleasures are like popand made him promise to leave

Niece Bessie alone. Bonner Guthrie and Roma Wade both of Morehead City, were charged with registernig as man and Elight of Carteret's leading wife with Kay Delois Kale and Mil-Kale for one year or until such Attending from Beaufort were time as cured of sypilis. In the

Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the home for Mr. K. L. Garner, 66, of Newport. RFD, who died at Morehead City Hospital at two o'clock Tuesday and Elder M. K. Simmons, both of Newport, conducted the services and the body was laid to rest in the Amariah Garner Cemetery, Newport.

Mr. Garner was a prominent farmer of the Newport section. He was the son of the late Monroe and Christine Garner. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Mann Garner; two sons: C. D. Garner. E. G. Garner, both of Newport RFD; six sisters: Mrs. H. D. Garn-The Mayor met with no compli- er, Mrs. Luther D. Garner, Mrs. Garner, all of Newport.