WACCAMAW SCHOOL NEWS

ATTENDANCE

the handicapped Considering transportation situation that exists because of the road being un- Dudley King, possible for some of our busses Evans, Edith Long, Hazel Smith, to travel on their regular routes, Girlene White. thereby necessitating many of our of the third month.

bert Evans, Parker Stanaland, J. V. Russ, Katie R. Stewart, Lena W. White, Mary K. Bennett, Car- Thorp, Davie White. rie Neal Evans, Sylvia Gore, Mildred Hughes, Isolene Long, Ila er: Rachel Pruitt, Marie Smith, Re- mons, Gleen Williamson, Elijah thamae Smith, Louise Simmons, Smith, Annie J. Bennett, Jocelyn Dolores Leonard, Magalean Cau- Bennett, Madeline Evans, Lena M. Moline Mintz, Nocha Mintz, Lear

First Grade-Miss Dillard, tea-

Delano Phelps, Thomas Stewart, Jimmie White, Billy Smith, Peggy Ann Gore,

Doris H. McKeithan, Goldeleen Benton, Lurane Smith.

cher:

Mavis Smith,

teacher: Marie Smith, Nevale Ward.

2nd Grade-Miss Huff, teacher: Phelps, Dorothy Russ. Marvin Babson, J. W. Brady, Elbert Cox, Tildon McKeithan, J. teacher: Simmons.

3rd Grade, Miss Rawls, teacher: Ward. Hanson Edwards, Carl King, 6th Grade, Miss Sink, teacher: day evening. Dobrey King, Waddell Long, Lay-

C. Smith, Valdorina Byrd, James Vado Smith, Crady Babson, Willa M. Smith, Coleman, Addie N. Cox, Roberta Stout, Vinney Jane Ward. Gore, Louise Inman, Lorita Long, Doris Smith.

3rd Grade, Miss Lilley, teacher: Wilbur Carlyle, Oswell Jenrette, Woodrow Long, der construction, we are very Clem Russ, Dan Vareen, Beatrice

4th Grade, Mrs. Formy Duval,

Andrews, Annie M. Bland, Nora First grade-Mrs. Ray, teacher: L. Evans, Pauline Jones, Lula M. Oscar Allen, Max Evans, Wil- Long, Retha McKeethan, Annie

4th Grade, Miss Adams, teach-

Talmage Little, Jessie A. Sim-Gore, Parcie L. Inman, Jacqueline Pruitt, King, Leita M. King, Melba F. Vereen, Milligan, Lina M. Stanley.

Madie Hewett, Doreen Inman, Milligan Billy Mintz, B. L. Russ, Lavaine Jones, Lucile Mintz, Mary Jr., Teddy Vance, Lettie Brown- It is reliably reported that the victory over Auburn. Russ, Annie N. White, Magaline Bennett, Faxion Bennett, David Evans, Kathleen King, Mattie J. ing the axe to departmental esti-Edwards, Welton Hughes, Rich- Long, Annie G. Ray, Mary E. First Grade-Miss Wilson tea- ard Jenrette, Elmore King, Jen- Smith, Rheriviene Tyson. nings King, Leon Phelps, Francis Louise Babson, William Bab- Ross, Dillard Russ, Leo Russ, We are very grateful to the counson, Silas Inman, McKinley Little, Bryan Smith, Early Smith, Way- ty Commissioners for the 20 new burn Walton.

Second Grade-Mrs. Walton, 5th Grade, Miss Perkins, teach- help out considerably. er: Lucian Hughes, Floyd Smith, Jervie Babson, Willifred Fern- Hoover Smith, Numan Smith, Wilside, Daniel Hughes, Ross Mintz, liam A. Stanaland, Jack Stout, Davis Smith, Edward Smith, Lor- Jacqueline Bennett, Pauline Coleene Fernside, Betty J. King, Flos- man, Ruby L. Gore, Betty L. Jen-Margaret Milligan, rette, Carol Dean Jenrette, Reba Madie L. Russ, Lula M. Smith, McKeithan, Bert Milligan, Helen Mrs. J. R. Fields, Milligan, Maxine Milligan, Leah

6th Grade, Mrs. McKeethan,

G. Simmons, Horace D. Smith, Annie Edwards, Dorothy King, Lacy Tripp, Hazel White, Roscoe Mabel Little, Eva Long, Flarrice lin Wednesday afternoon. Inman, Patricia Jenrette, Katrine mons, Evelyn L. Smith, Thomas Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mr. creased resistance to taxes on will participate in outstanding Millikin, Mary J. Purvis, Grace King, Joseph Piver, Jesse Purvis, and Mrs. Geo. Willetts. Jr., Hoberty Stanley, Jr., Frank

Milton Dutton, Jimmy Norris,

Merry Christmas To All Our Friends

Winnabow, N. C.

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—A PUROL CHECK-UP

SOUTHPORT PUROL STATION

L. HENRY

ton Mintz, Willard McCowan, R. Bradley Vareen, Bobbie Purvis, Simmons, Mabel L Nolie Smith, Emma L

7th grade, Mr. Joyner, teacher: Hyton Babson, Kermit Inman La Verne Long, Dan Mintz, Williford Mintz, Clarence Parker, ice Allen, Allison Bennett, Alberta social gatherings over the weekproud of our attendance. It is imBaines, Jean Bennett, Mildred Tyson Lois Formy Durol Loss Formy Durol Los M. Inman, Grace Jenrette, Vic- have riveted attention of politictoria Jenrette, Alene Jones, Odrbee, Daisy Milligan, Lorraine contrasts between the American been voted the nation's outstand-Smith, Mary Ellen Stanley.

> High School: Luella Babson, Mary F. Dodson, Duward Babson, Clyde Smith. 5th Grade, Mrs. Hewett, teach- Coleman, Rugie Evans, J. B. Grey, er: Eva M. Duncan, Helen Evans, Alfred Little, W. A. Long, Bob time, the domestic phases are L. Russ, Eula G. Stewart, Colton ing, Verda M. Edward, Florene Budget Bureau has been apply-

> > NEW DESK desks we received. These desk will

Winnabow News

Wednesday night with Mr. and

of Richmond, here Thursday

Jack Taylor arrived Saturday spend the holidays with his moth- to the road with defensive er, Mrs. E. W. Taylor and fam- speeches then the bets are placed

to visit his sister and brother, left his duties, which are compli-Mrs. C. H. Zibelin and W. D. cated by European and Asiatic Tharp, and families.

and daughter, Miss Jeanette, of ciprocity Information, which is San Jose (California) State, 11; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith same time, the Committee on Re-Bolivia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pre- under his domination, relaxed unston Savage Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and Clar- ment. It seems that the Conence Bennett of Wilmington were gressional delegations from the visitors here Sunday.

of Wilmington were visitors here assed the diplomatic branch about

Monday afternoon.

hunting. children and Herbert Swain of furs. The public hearings will be Southport were visitors here Mon-

that legislators from these dis-E. G. Goodman, student of Duke tricts will return to help in the University School of Medicine, presentation of the case. Durham arrived Monday to spend the holidays with his mother and Mrs. E. G. Goodman and Miss

Lindsey Moore and Thos. Tew of Miami, Fla., were visitors here Tuesday.

Johnson arrived Tuesday from

Miss Laura Akerman of Acme-Delco school faculty spent the week-end with the Reids.

A light-weight nose and mouth mask that strains out pollen dust has been devised for persons allergic to these particle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Two The following is names of all Keith Stanley, Sam Smith, Jim Mintz, Wilma Phelps, Mary L. way and governments overseas, ing football team, pupils who have been present all Simmons, Marvin Ward, Dorthea Russ, Corrine Smith Margaret Way and governments overseas. cepted invitations to dinners at versity, sparked by Davey Obrien, which he knew full well his pol- closing Associated Press poll. This Mavis Brady, Gertie Coleman, Delicies and personality would be time the Texas Aggies, have wadena Formy Duval, Teva Formy depicted in song and buffoonery ed undefeated and untied through Duval, Doris Gore, Annie J. Mc- of the "razzing" type. Many ob- a tough schedule, won the distinc-Keithan, Mortie L. Parker, Muriel servers noted that criticism, even tion by an impressive margin over Ross, J. P. Mintz, Lester Smith, amusing barbs, directed against a Volunteers. Tennessee also wound dictator across the water would up in second place in 1938. send the perpetrator to a stone Ora M. Watts, Isolene wall or a concentration camp.

inet officers and their lesser aids. mates in an effort to show an etc., basis, first-place votes in pareconomy move within the Admin- entheses): istration. The Department of Agriculture and the Civilian Con-Tennessee (26). 3. Southern Calservation Corps are reported to ifornia (9). 4. Cornell (16). 5. have sustained a 20 per cent Tulane (6). 6. Missouri. 7. U. C. slash with White House approval. This development is good news Duquesne. House Appropriations Committees in its gunning for 1201/2; 12. Clemson, 112; 13. Notre

bench as time approaches for a Nebraska, 22; 19. Oklahoma, 20; John Daley and son, John, Jr., pronouncement as to Mr. Roose-Va., were visitors vel's position relative to new Others: Princeton, 17; The lawmakers are not Carolina. Miss Valeria Williams of Wil- keen for additional imposts at a State, 11; Georgetown, 101/2; Alamington visited Mrs. C. H. Zibe- season when they must lay their bama 4; Holy Cross 2. re-election appeals before the vot-Mrs. Lillian Willetts Seabold of ers. The belief is that despite in-

sary funds. When it becomes necessary for rom school in Richmond, Va., to the Secretary of State to take Miami. that the reciprocal trade agree-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tharp of ment program is in danger from Alexandria, Va., arrived Saturday legislative attacks. Secretary Hull tension, to explain to the organ-Mrs. J. M. Willetts and Miss ized farmers how his pet scheme, Dorothy Jean Davis of Burlington had been misinterpreted. At the Oklahoma, 20; der severe political pressure to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lanier, reopen the Canadian trade agreeborder states, particularly Wis-Dr. Murchison and son, Wallace, consin, Michigan and Maine, harsilver and black fox furs. The Preston Oliver of Wilmington hard-pressed Cabineteer author-Foulkes ized negotiations for a supple agreement, but mentary trade Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and confined the discussion to these held December 19, which means

> Jurisdictional and policy jealousies between Federal agencies, which are sometimes suppressed by White House intervention are breaking out again. For instance, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce

Flora McDonald are at odds on standards and school to spend the holidays with labeling for food products. The her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. highly technical Bureau of Standards has been unusually successful in achieving uniformity in the field of standardization affecting size and grades. Their efforts have been conducted on a basis of voluntary cooperation with industry and trade but wholly in the interest of the consuming public. At the Department of

> Agriculture the "force" theory has not proven as effective. Some divisions in the Agriculture Department are beating the tomtoms for compulsory laws and deriding the cooperative spirit of the other Federal agency. Now the two departments are rivals for public attention in organized attempts to break down the trade barriers between states. Yet their objectives are about the same-

removal of restrictions against the free rlow of commerce between the states.

Talk of the town: Surprise over Assistant Attorney-General Arnold's admission that new regulatory laws are not needed but asking for rigid enforcement of present statutes; the growing recognition that organized labor suffers from lack of statesmanship among its leaders and the apparent futility of attempting reconciliation between warring factions under Federal auspices; doubt as to whether the intensified enforce-

ment activity of the Wage and Hour Administration will be sufficient to win heavy appropriations from Congress for another year's program and the fervent prayer of the solons is heard for relief from the hordes of officeseekers pestering them to use their influence in finding places for deserving constituents on the Federal payroll.

WASHINGTON Dixie Elevens Have Fine Record the first ten for 1938: 184as Christian, Tennesse, Duke, Okla-

homa, Notre Dame,

Rumored Ray Wolff

whose contract is not up for four

more years, will be offered a sim-

ilar job at Rice Institute in Texas,

to succeed Coach Jimmy Kitts

In an interview with a U. P.

rpresentative in Charlotte Friday

Coach Wolf stated that he was

"very happily situated" at Caro-

lina but was "interested" in the

'rumor" from Houston. He would

Wolff came to Carolina from

Texas Christian University in

1936 where he was assistant

coach. He gets \$7,000 a year at

Clemson Preps For

Cotton Bowl Game

CLEMSON, S. C., Dec. 18-

Clemson's Tigers devoted their

entire practice period Friday to a

rehearsal of running, punting, and

The No. 1 backfield was in-

tact with Captain Joe Payne in

the blocking role, Shad Bryant on

the flank, Charlie Timmons at

fullback, and Banks McFadden at

EAGLES HOLD SECRET DRILL

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 18-

Demonstrating they virtually had

regained their physical edge, Bos-

ton College's football players are

holding stiff workouts in prepar-

ation for their Cotton Bowl en-

John Dell Isola, guard of the

New York Giants, was a visitor

at the session and donned a uni-

form to help big Chet Gladchuck,

first-string center, and Walt

fect their technique in the pivot

The Eagles will leave on Mon-

passing plays.

Year's Day.

not discuss the matter further.

who has been fired.

Texas A.&M. Rated Best, burgh, Holy Cross, and Minnesota. Duke Gets Eighth Place In National Rating Poll; Football "Bowl" Dates

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- For the second straight season, a number ians and diplomats on the vivid of the Southwest Conference has Last year, Texas Christian Uni-

Of 116 observers who participated in the poll, 55 picked the While our foreign policies are Aggies as "The team of the year" claiming much of the President's Tennessee lost ground in the final week, the experts apparently not being impressed by the Vols' 7-0

Standing of the "First Ten" teams (points figured on 10-9-8,

1. Texas A. and M. (55). L. A. 8. Duke (2). 9. Iowa. 10.

Second Ten: 11. Boston College, excessive demands for money with Dame, 92; 14. Santa Clara, 87; Everett Jordan of Raleigh spent which to operate Federal agencies. 15. Ohio State, 70; 16. Georgia Congress is on the anxious Tech, 59; 17. Fordham, 26; 18. 20. Michigan, 18.

16: San Jose (Calif.)

POST SEASON GAMES Of the first five leaders, four Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Withrow be enacted if the President in- Tennessee meets Southern Cal in of Leland visited the Reids Thurs- sisted on action. One thing seems the Rose Bowl, and the Aggies certain-if Congress indulges in tackle Tulane in the Sugar Bowl Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams and a spending spree for political pur- at New Orleans. Cornell's great daughter, Miss Laura, of New poses they will be confronted with undefeated, untied team announc-York are spending the Christmas a demand for revision of internal ed early that it would not accept work are spending the Christmas a demand for revision of internal invitations. Missouri, sixth in the Dubzinski, his replacement, per-Tech in the Orange Bowl at berth.

Eleventh and twelfth in the votday for Campion Hall, the Jesuit ing, with 1201/2 and 112 points respectively, were Boston College retreat house Andover, where they and Clemson, which collide in the will hold daily drills for a week. Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

Notre Dame was 13th, with 92 points. Then came Santa Clara 87, Ohio State, 70; Georgia Tech 59; Fordham, 26; Nebraska, 22; Princeton, 17; North Carolina, 16;

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the first ten for 1938; Texas Lumberton has a new daily Monday through Frid paper. It is the Lumberton Daily Carnegie Tech, Southern California, Pitts- News, which commenced publication last Tuesday by The Robe- Swain County

The new daily is a tabloid, and seed as early May Leave Carolina will serve essentially the territory October, says immediately adjacent to and in Dame Rumor has it that Coach Lumberton. Publication of this Raymond Wolf, head football sheet will not interfere in any way with the three-times-a-week mentor at University of N. C., Robesonian, which will be issued

as usual on Mond and Friday.

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