Wrestling Show

In Thalian Hall

Cowboy Luttrall, selfstyled Wild Bull of the Texas Badlands, Apple who pits his ruthless, battering power against the speed and skill of Ede Virog, former Hungarian Olympic Wrestling Champion, in the first main event of Promoter Lepn Sykes' first mat card to be presented at the Thalian Hall, 3rd and Princess Streets, Wilmington, this Thursday night is a familiar face to wrestling fans the attendance banner. of this section.

Virog, his agile adversary in like Luttrall for roughing him in brutal tactics.

Slagle, the rubber man from San Diego, Cal.

Buttrall will be two out of three falls, one hour and fifteen minutes limit and the Slagle-Getz setto will also be two out of three falls, one hour limit.

The action will start at 8:30 P. M., the Thalian Hall doors being opened at 7 to admit early

SOUTHPORT SCHOOL NEWS

SOUTHPORT HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

The Southport high school debate teams try their luck on made Friday afternoon, March 28. The affirmative team made up of Mr. Moye would coach the boys Brown debate against Bladenboro make a team. All we need now in the Whiteville high school is the boys to participate in the made of Jack Christian and Henry Smith debate against Whiteville in the Bladenboro high school auditorium. The query for the circular Tells debate is, "Resolved, That The United States Should Adopt A Policy Of Requiring One Year Of Military Training Of All Able-Bodied Men Before They Reach The Age Of 23". MONTHLY P.-T. A.

The monthly Parents' Teachers' Association meeting was held at 7:30 Thursday night in the high school auditorium. For entertainment a musical program was arranged by Mrs. W. L. Styron.

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New Promoter Puts On AllMrs. H. C. Corlette sang a very to the Agricultural Editor at as agents or make investigations

The glee club sang two num-The first selection was, bers. Would God I Were a Tender followed by Blossom", "Sweet and Low".

After the musical program several skits of the senior play "Youth Comes Tripping", were

After the entertainments business meeting was held. The first and the eleventh grade won

PROGRAM PRESENTED

On Friday morning, March 21, the eighth grade presented a very rush to support, rooting solidly interesting chapel program in the cloudy days provide ideal wea- county departments with sufficient rush to support, rooting solidly auditorium of Southport high ther conditions for the mold para- ent time to enforce the computations for the mold paraschool. The purpose of this pro- site. These conditions are usually sory school attendance law and The ex-Olympic Champ is gram was to advertise the coming not above eye-thumbing or ramming his knee into his rival's was opened by a hymn, "Onward, stomach, but he waits for the Christian Soldiers" and the scripother fellow to take the initiative ture reading. This was followed The other half of the Double While they were discussing the Main Eventer has Al Getz, for-the play Mrs. Lingle, the director of the play, appeared on the scene scrapping with 260 pounder Sol of action. Mrs. Lingle made a speech to the audience telling them about this play. She then The scrap between Virog and presented three skits of "Youth Comes Tripping". We were then dismissed by Mr. Lingle.

BASEBALL SQUAD

A high school baseball team has been talked and rumored in school for about a week. The boys seem to be interested enough, but there are not quite enough to make up a team. If a few more boys would participate in this we might be able to get up a good team. There are some boys in high school who would make good players with a little practice.

For the past few days some of the high school boys and also some of the smaller boys have been playing in the garrison, but no official practice has yet been

Mr. Lingle said that he or Margaret Carr and Martha Grey if enough could be rallied to auditorium and the negative team sport and we will have a good

About Blue Mold

Copy Of Newest Bulletin From State College

succumbs readily to paradich- primarily toward finding workers guilty to charges of drunk drivacco plant bed.

new recommendations each year ators and tool designers. since scientists began the job Also desired in this registra-Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its stimulating action aids

10 years ago. Before 1931, blue tion are workers with lesser skills who are available for training in mold was virtually unknown in North Carolina.

To record the latest findings,

program by reading a poem. Fol- Service has just issued a new cir- cordance with the merit system, Account Of Visit In County lowing the scripture the high cular to replace the one printed administer old age assistance and school glee club sang the prayer. one year ago. A copy of the pub- aid to dependent children, super-For Wilmington school glee club sang the prayer, one year ago. A copy of the publication and to dependent children, some selection of the publication without vise indigent persons and admining the property of the publication of the publicati the audience with a piano solo. charge upon written application ister the county poor funds, act

> on weather conditions, growers Eugenics Board, serve as investihave been watching the skies and gating officer and chief probation thermometers regularly during officer for all juvenile courts and the past few weeks. If night tem- have oversight of dependent and peratures are below 45 degrees delinquent children, assist and coor above 65, the disease does not operate with the probation and develop rapidly.

> favorable, rapid spread of blue from insane hospitals, investigate mold is not assured because on cases for adoption and supervise sunny days the dew dries off the adoption placements, and to suleaves and nearly all the spores pervise boarding homes. are killed before new infections can occur.

However, the out, mild nights and successive jous Federal agencies left few

dichlorobenzene gives excellent ged to the welfare officer. control in tobacco plant beds. This material consists of solid white crystals which vaporize when exposed to the air.

FATHER OF 34 GOES TO REST

WILLIAMSTON-Ruben Columbus Bland, who gained national notice as the father of 34 children, is dead. His two wives and 20 of his children preceded him in death. In addition to 14 remaining children, he is survived by 100 grand children and 60 greatgrand-children. Mr. Bland hit the limelight in 1926 when he was carried to Washington for a visit with President Calvin Coolidge. It was reported that President Coolidge looked upon him in amazement.

Mr. Bland died at the home of a daughter. He was buried in Robersonville, near which place he spent most of his life.

BILLS INTRODUCED BY REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from page 1.) wick Port Commission)- March 15; HB 523 (Stanaland Compensation)-March 15; HB (Brunswick Deputy Sheriff) -March 12; HB 526 (Southport-Brunswick Port Commission)-March 13; HB 632 (Shallotte Bonds)-March 12.

EFFORT MADE TO LIST WORKERS

(Continued from page 1) On Control Of Tobacco defense projects. Persons now us-Disease Is Now Available ing fully their skills in indus- \$10.00. trial or construction work are not asked to register.

The efforts are being directed lorobenzene. This is just another who are trained as airplane sheet way of saying that blue mold metal workers, airplane wood- the roads was suspended upon doesn't last long when PDB workers, aeronautical engineers payment of a fine of \$75.00, his crystals are placed in the to- and inspectors; ship carpenters, driver's license to be revoked for loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship fit-Extensive work in developing ters, caulkers and marine memethods to control this deadly chanists; and machinists, tool tobacco disease has brought out makers, die makers, lathe oper-

schools now being operated and tion that the defendant pay nation and who may be able, after such training, to qualify in the higher skills needed.

'We ask the press, the public and industry to cooperate with our employment offices in seeking to get a complete registration in North Carolina", Mr. Powell said.

SCHOOL DEBATERS MEET ON FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1)

solved: That the United States should require one year of military training for every ablebodied man before he is 23-years-

WELFARE BOARD TO BE SET-UP

(Continued from page one) serve for one year. Subsequent appointments will be for terms of two years in the case of each of the three members.

Prior Service on a welfare board will not prevent the appointment of a member under the new set-up, but in the future members cannot serve more than three terms or six consecutive

Between now and the first of April the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare will meet in Raleigh to make 100 appointments, one for each county board.

The new welfare board will have the duty of selecting the superintendent of welfare who will take office July 1 for an indefinite term under the merit system soon to be installed and required by the Federal government if the State and counties continue to receive funds under the Social Security Act.

Before this year the superinendent was chosen for a twoyear term by the commissioners and the welfare board in joint session. Under the new act a superintendent can be relieved of duties only upon presentation of formal charges of inefficiency or other valid reason for vacating the office, and will have the right of a hearing before the nerit system council.

Duties of the welfare superintendent as defined under the 1941 statute are to act as executive officer of the county board and

Mrs. I. B. Bussells opened the the N. C. State College Extension to appoint office personnel in ac- Agriculture Editor Gives Star Bill Tomorrow Night

Hear Me Calling, Caroline?"

State College in Raleigh. The for the State Board, issue employ-number is 229. ment certificates to children, sub-Since mold is highly dependent mit cases for sterilization to the parole offices, keep up with the Even if night temperatures are condition of persons discharged

> Press of administering the social security program and services circular points rendered in cooperating with varassociated with severe outbreaks. in the redefinition of duties this When properly applied para- responsibility was no longer char-

The 1939 General Assembly amended the public school law to permit county boards of education and city school trustees to employ special attendance officers to be paid from money derived from fines, penalties and forfeitures or from other local funds.

All county welfare units will cooperate with the schools, however, in every way in which school children can be benefitted, particularly in providing proper clothing and hot lunches and problems of delinquency and depend-

STUDENTS MAY RETURN HERE (Continued from page one)

Three years ago Professor Walp and Eggleston brought a large party of students to the island. Pictures of the expedition were widely publicized throughout the United States and the college publication devoted the whole of one of its issue to pictures and stories of the island. The group of students coming this year is a new one.

BUSY DAY FOR COUNTY COURT

(Continued from page 1) ed upon payment of costs and a fine of \$10.00. Notice of appeal was given and bond was set at \$100.00.

John Doe, alias Henry Malpass, white, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He was given 30 days on the roads, but judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of

Boyd Roberson, white, was found not guilty of bastardy. Percy Smith, colored, pleaded ing. Judgment of 6 months on

E. O. Pearce, white, was tried for drunk driving, but judgment was withheld.

James E. Eichorn, white, was found guilty on charges of abandto be operated throughout the sum of \$10.00 per week into the clerk of court for the upkeep of his family. He also was taxed with costs.

George Whitted, colored, was found guilty of reckless operation. Given 90 days on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25. Willie Blanks, colored, was

found guilty of being drunk on the highway. Given 30 days on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$15.00. Willie Ballard, colored, pleaded

guilty to charges of reckless operation. Sentence of 4 months on the roads was suspended upon payment of cost and a fine

The Date For Biennial City Election Set (Continued from Page 1)

members are Captain J. Church, R. F. Plaxco, R. Will Davis, H .T. St. George, C. R. Livingston and Mrs. Annie K.

Arrangements have been made to have the registrars of the three wards hold the registration books open from April 12 through April 19. April 26 is challenge

Registrar for the first ward is Mrs. R. Will Davis, for the second ward Mrs. George Y. Watson and for the third ward Mrs. Annie K. Vitou

enemy ships of all kinds; is equipped with torpedo tubes and machine guns, but has no lifesaving equipment, except great speed. It is powered with six powerful gasoline engines and when at full speed slips over the water like a sea sled. Only a few miles up the

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linian. Churchill Bragaw, a for-

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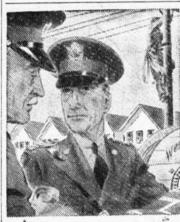
one of the

manages the 15,000 tract and in addition to handling the landscaped grounds about the old colonial home, carries on a plant nursery and much forestry development. Orton Plantation belongs to J. L. Sprunt of Wilmington and the home is a fine example of old southern architecture. The original parts of the house were built in 1725 and additions have been made as late as 1910. It is located on the River road 17 miles south of Wilmington and 9 miles north of Southport. Just south of the gardens, and on the plantation, is the ruins of St. Phillip's Church and the site of colonial Governor Tryon's palace where the first armed resistance to the State act upon American soil occurred in 1766. Between the church and the river are the ruins of the colonial village of Brunswick and the old breastworks of the Confederate Fort Anderson. This was one of the last strongholds to fall to the victorious Orton was northern troops. used as a hospital at this time

Mr. Bragaw grows all the plants used for replacement in

and was probably saved from

destruction as a result.



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Over at Smith Island, Baldhead, is another forestry graduate, Charley Matthews, who is developing some garden work in his tropical outpost. Mr. Matthews and Mr. Bragaw are close friends and possibly have two of the most interesting jobs in North Carolina.

County Agent J. E. Dodson lives at Supply and says one of his main jobs is building up the fertility of the sandy soils. Brunswick county has an area of 605,000 acres of which 34,-148 acres were in cultivation last year. There are 2,140 farms which means that the farm is only average sized about 15 acres. The county has about 70 miles of coastline and the soil generally is very infertile except in the interior where there is some good Norfolk sandy loam. The principal

AMUZU THEATRE SOUTHPORT

Program for Week Of March 28 - April 3 Friday and Saturday-"ARIZONA"

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Frank Moran and Ann Rutherford Also - Selected Short Subject

Wednesday and Thursday-"TIN PAN ALLEY" Alice Faye - Betty Grable Also:- Fox Movietone News

Don't Forget . . . "GONE WITH THE WIND" April 28 - 29

the Orton gardens and while I | crops are tobacco, cotton, peanuts for hog grazing, corn, sweet potatoes and some truck crops for market. Small grain is planted to a limited extent and like other North Carolina farmers, Brunswick landowners are finding that it pays to seed lespedeza over this grain. Mr. Dodson is also encouraging the seeding of crotalaria especially along the sandy seashore. "I believe it is better to grow this legume for turning under in the fall rather than to follow the old practice of letting one-half of the land layout to grow up in weeds for turning under," he said. "We are planting more winter legumes such as Austrian peas and find this material when turned under is worth at least \$10 an acre."

> Because the average farm is so small, a large portion of the men find additional employment in fishing, shrimping, working

or any other kind of labor may be available, Quite 15 of them are now empl at Holly Ridge Army's new antiaircraft center is rapidly taking Right now Mr. Dodsor couraging a "live-at-home" h of farming in the county eral small herds of beet are being encouraged grow well and the small co acreages are profitable few combines are being chased and these are b the saving of small gala legume seed. The cor of a kind climate, the sign water and the great prob of game and fish make to easy in this hospitable There perhaps may be no wealth here except a weak tradition and kindliness erance. North Carolina give this county more

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