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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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afternoon about the Japanese attack.

right or wrong, gets paid for guessing.

to have nothing to do; the younger gen-

eration insists upon having an automobile

quotas in their operations during 1942.

town already this season.

in which to do it.

parking easier.

Cotton Vote

outcome.

Not only the Greeks had a word for it,

ASSOCIATION

week

here Saturday.

W. G. Butler, last week.

Sunday here with K. Tobiasen.

Dora McDowell, last week.

Ethel Fullwood.

BOLIVIA,

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Personals

Amuzu will be a madhouse as the Marx

Now we can tell folks that the reason we

romp through "The Big Store

going to the Rose Bowl is be

Jack Benney and Charlie Mc

time in months and were much

fact, the Charlie McCarthy show

theatre building for Southport

to relieve the parking congestion

postoffice is to do a little ton

shoulders on that side of the

singing of Christmas carols

cover that they were just as funny as a

Work is coming right along now on the

a rain . . . We wish somebody would spora

community sing during the holidays for m

port high school faculty.

REGISTRANT

Emory Lonnie Marlowe,

youth of Shallotte, registered a

ing the past week at the Bru

wick County Selective s

it is safe to travel on

. . . It's funny how

habit of listening to the

hest we've heard.

--- NOT EXACTLY dissenters . . . Next Monday

D. R. Johnson, of Winnabow, who later became Capt. Oscar Laine, of Morehead major in the North Carolina home guards, was City, was a visitor in town last made a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army before Mrs. C. C. Russ, of Bolivia, and he was 21-years-of-age . . . For the first time her daughter, Miss Eleanor Russ,

of a number of geese being killed this year. Captain Bonner Bussells got one with a 20-guage bird

Postmaster Yaskell reports that already he is receiving a number of letters to Santa Claus. That's just another extra special feature of local postal service: Letters to Santa that pass through there are always answered . . . There's already and son, of Wilmington, spent some talk about a dance here during the Christ-

Bragg, visited his mother, Mrs. The schoolhouse bell clangs like it has a coldprobably a hang-over from Hallowe'en . . . Two Mrs. Gus Morse, Jr., of Wilm-Last week we had quite a bit ington, spent Sunday here with weeks ago through an oversight on our part we failed to get the program for the Amuzu Theatre Mrs. Lee Hewett and Mrs. Sam in the paper. During the following week we learned that we had done serious wrong, Mrs. Pauline

> Mrs. Harry Phelps and daugh- week. Mrs. Joe Salter and children ing Miss Mozelle Bolton wh ter, Miss May Phelps, who have moved last week to Morehead married last week and resigned

and children, of Wilmington, spent Egan Hubbard, Jr., of Atlanta, letts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ing and fishing editor, had this the week end here with Mrs. Ga., spent the week end here with relatives

Mrs. H. G. McKeithan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dosher and of Wilmington, visited at the son, Dicky, have moved to Wilmington where Mr. Dosher is em-

> Tom Gilbert, of New Castle, Del., spent last week here with

ton visited relatives here last

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas shopping. Be sensible, and make this a practical Christmas. You'll find many suitable gift items in our store.

W. A. КОРР

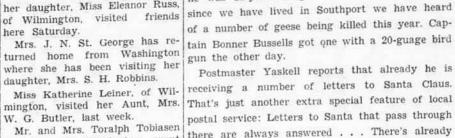
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Come in and let us help you with your

J. G. Swann, of Wilmington, ployed at the Ship yard. Marine Base, visited at the home bert.

Ennis Weeks, of Jacksonville, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gil-

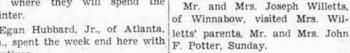
boat dock with running water and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks Mrs. A. D. Ruark, of Wilming-



Sgt. Lonnie McDowell, of Fort mas holidays.

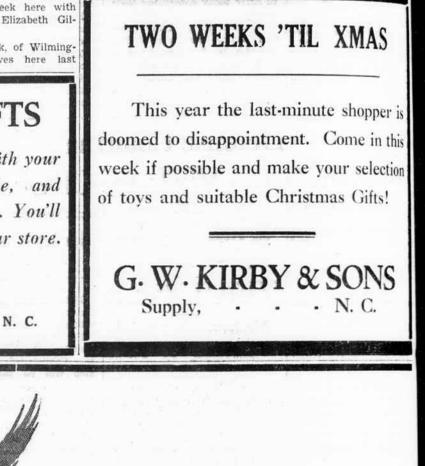
Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Durham, Clemmons, of Shallotte, being one of the chief of Raleigh, spent the week end

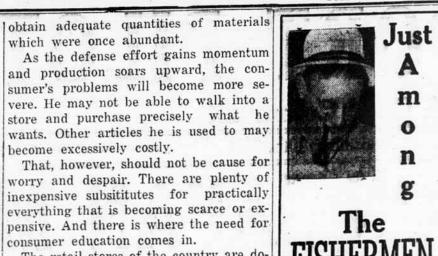
Lev-Lou. Several of the eastern here with Capt. and Mrs. I. B. Mrs. W. G. Butler visited her been spending the summer here,



F. Potter, Sunday. NEW TEACHER

Board office here. His serial me Miss Mary Emma Smith has ber is 1927, his order m accepted a position on the South- 1066A





BY BILL KEZIAH

mond was on his way to Florida

aboard his sport fishing craft,

town cooperation is not organiz-

ed. What they need is a party

Lev's criticism is fair and con-

Captain Raymond's criticism

find themselves unable to get a

would be glad to pay for reason-

We have no fault to find with

tion. They are showing him how one article can take the place of another satis- JUST AMONG THE FISHERme they say that Secretary of State, Cordell factorily, and save him money. In the case Hull, did too when he learned Sunday of foods, they are issuing recipes which of Captain B. L. Raymond, man-

highly palatable dishes out of inexpensive land, yacht basin. Captain Ray- City last week. Prejudice is when a man doesn't want and common foods with high nutritional

become excessively costly.

\$1.50

... 1.00

.75

to know the truth unless it is what he qualities. A world war must enforce changes in outdoor writers had asked him to Bussells. China probably could whip Japan with the shock can be eliminated if the public have been constructive. In the ton last week. In the ton last week ton the ton last week. In the ton last week. In the ton last week ton the ton last week. In the ton last week ton the ton last week ton the ton last week. In the ton last week ton the ton last week. In the ton last week ton the the fire-crackers that have been shot in is shown how to best and most easily Washington Daily News last Friadapt itself to changing times and con- day Don N. Carpenter, the huntditions. The retail stores are doing highly important work-a work whose value

A war commentator is a man who, will grow rapidly as time wears on. This nation can remain well fed, well clothed and well housed, despite the needs of de-It used to be considered a luxury just

fense and the exigencies of war.

Hoarding Doesn't Pay

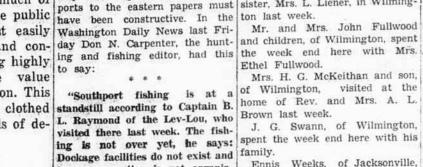
"Hidden around this country in private electric light facilities for which last week. The restrictions in the number of autopurses now is the astounding total of the boatmen would gladly pay mobiles built should eventually make more than \$6,000,000,000," writes Paul reasonable charges. We believe Mallon. "Much of it is in mattresses, structive, and hope the good peosocks and private safes. The evidence is ple in Southport will get busy and clear that a hoarding era . . . has reach- make things right before next ed suspicious proportions since the first spring's fishing starts. Bill Ke-On Saturday the cotton growers of the

Many of these hoarders believe that they are protecting themselves against was entirely fair. Our supply of either inflation or a government fiscal real sport fishing boats, of the policy which might force them to invest sort that will attract sportsmen, has always been inadequate to We are not trying to determine the course of the election, for the men who their money. But, as Paul F. Cadman, take care of the needs, and parare engaged in the business know far economist of the American Bankers As- ties do not like to travel long sociation, points out, they have small distances to go fishing and then better than we do what is best for them. There is relatively little cotton grown in chance of success. "Hoarded currency is boat. Many first-class sport fishthis section, so the trend of voting here a practically useless method of protecting ing boat captains have repeatedly will have no important bearing upon the the holders of property against the arbi- told us that they would like to trary acts of government," says Dr. Cad- base here but they cannot afford But to us the important thing is that man. "Early attempts to hoard money in craft damaged at the inadequate the farmers themselves have been given continental Europe to avoid governmental and unservicable docking facilities the privilege of voting on these matters. levies during and after the first world obtainable here. They all say they war were met by blocking bank accounts able docking facilities and the and suspending transactions on the ex-other needed conveniences that changes. Outstanding currency ceased to they use. be legal tender or to have any validity unless it was presented to a government Captain Raymond's criticism. In agency and stamped to indicate that a fact, it appeared to us to be just

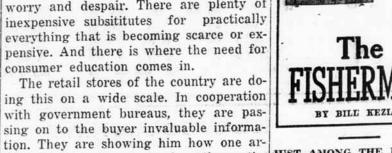
of this year.' United States go to the polls to determine if they shall continue to be governed by

tax had been paid or imposed conditions a plain statement of fact and con-

If they want government supervision of their production, they will have it; if they want to do away with it, all they have to do is express that wish at the poll Saturday. As long as men have it in their power to determine their own destiny we believe that the best interest of all had been met. The holders of currency found themselves in exactly the same po-ition as the currency own contacts with the boatmen, like Captain Raymond, as they



ziah, please note."



of stuff relative to the visit here her mother, Mrs. Eva Wolfe. instruct the housewife in how to make ager of the Ocean City, Mary- Rees visited friends in Morehead

We Are At War

will be srved.

one of the islands it has been reported rest. that 104 U.S. soldiers were killed and some 300 more wounded, U. S. Ships have been reported sunk at sea, airplanes in large numbers destroyed on air fields, Marines taken prisoners in China and other acts of war instigated by Japan. The Japanese Emperor has declared that a state of war exists between Japan and the United States.

It is hard to believe, in the face of current development, that Japan was sincere in her apparent efforts to settle her argument with Uncle Sam through negotiations. She merely was stalling for time. Time to give her airplane carriers to get in flying distance to the Pacific islands and other places which she attacked almost simultaneously. And now it is reported that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull did not think Japan was bluffing as did the majority of U.S. citizens. As a result of the discussions, however, Uncle Sam had had the opportunity to do a little preparing, therefore, Japan has not caught us entirely off guard.

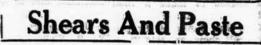
Every man, woman and child of the United States has a personal responsibility in the job that faces this great nation and it is not now the time to ask why but time for us to do and if necessary to die to protect our country and way of life. Now that we face the distasteful job of fighting our fellowman let's be at it, do it completely and get it over with as soon as possible.

Important Work

The pinch of priorities is really beginning to be felt. And it is being felt by the individual consumer, no less than by businesses which are no longer able to

sition as the owners of bank deposits."

Whether we like it or not the United per cent futile—and, on top of that, hid-need of basin and docking facil-States had a war dumped squarely in her den currency is always in danger of being ities years ago. The basin is here, lap Sunday when Japan, without a word burned, stolen, or otherwise lost to the but without docking facilities it is of warning' attacked Pacific Island Pos- owner. Put your money in the bank or in- of very little use. sessions and Territories of the U. S.. On vest it. You will sink or swim with the



CHRISTMAS SEALS

(Charlotte Observer)

Appearance of Christmas Seals, reminds the public again that at very small cost it can do a great deal of good by helping the Tuberculosis Association through the medium of purchasing these stamps for use during the holidays.

Medical science and education of the public in prevention and treatment of this dread malady have gone a long way in cutting down the ravages of this disease within a generation, or less.

The tuberculosis mortality rate in the United States is now 47 per 100,000 of the population, compared with 200 at the turn of the century.

The disease ranks seventh as a cause of death, whereas up to 1912 it was first. This remarkable progress is ascribed to six major forms of activity: "Education of the public, adequate case-finding, clinics, nursing service, hospitalization and rehabilitation of arrested cases." Every purchase of Christmas Seals is a contribution to these life-saving and healthguarding endeavors.

Every aid that is given to the campaigns of prevention, such as this of the sale of Christmas Seals and the use of the revenues for this important service, tends to bring about a more complete mastery of tuberculosis and helps speed the day when its prevalence may actually become negligible.

May be commend this very fine philanthropy to the thoughtful consideration and kindly co-operation of the public!

pass through here between south-The hoarding of currency is about 100 ern and eastern points, have been

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Fishing is not over. The trouble is that no one is going after the fish. This past Saturday the Maude and Mable came in after being out on the shoals for a dayand-one-half of fishing. She had a crew of five men in addition to Captain Tomlin. For their trip they brought in over 2000 pounds of the biggest sea bass that have been seen here. After the boat and captain's share had been taken care of each of the crew members received over \$20.00 for his dayand-a-half of work. The amount of the catch and the size of the fish contributed alike to the amount received. * * *

Amberjack are not supposed to bite except when trolling. An interesting item in the above catch was a ten-pound amberjack. It was taken by bottom fishing. The boat was doing nothing but bottom fishing for the sea bass and this amberjack responding to such an unothordox method is indicative that there are plenty of them out on the shoals. The whole atch was unusually fine.

MISS POTTER HONORED Mrs. Hardy Clemmens entertained the young people of the Bolivia Community last Monday night, the occasion being the 16th birthday of her sister. Miss Duck Potter.

Numerous games and a contest vere enjoyed throughout the evening with the prize going to Aubrey Lewis.

Then the group was invited into the dining room where a beautiful birthday cake centered the table. and delicious fruit salad and cookies were served to the following:

TO GRADUATE Charles Fodale, son of Sasa Fodale and brother of Paul Fodale of Southport, will graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy on Friday of this week.

THE WILL TO ACTION

The days that lie just ahead may be trying days. From this hour we are all called upon to defend our way of life-some to fight, but most of us to carry on our daily tasks with greater vigor and increasing efficiency.

The first line of defense of this nation lies on its farms and in its factories and shops. It is our vast production that will surely spell defeat of those forces now seeking the destruction of our civilization.

And it is in increasing our production that this institution finds its function. We pledge to you, the people we serve, the same efficient service to facilitate your economical transactions, and the same sound, economical credit to aid you in the production of all those commodities now so necessary.

We cannot now foretell conditions that lie ahead, but we can and do reiterate our faith in the people of America and in our way of living. And you, in turn may be confident that when you establish a connection with the Waccamaw Bank, you are dealing with an institution that is so constructed and so managed that it not only protects your funds. but assures you of adequate banking service as well-regardless of what the future holds.

