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P. T. A. Meeting
The regular meeting of the Southport P. T. A. will be held at the school building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served and a special Christmas program will be given.

MAKES FINE CATCH
Loyal Varnum and Clarence Gal-loway of Varnum's Landing did pretty well by themselves at Hold-en Beach Friday. They netted eleven hundred pounds of fine roe mullets in a short time.

The Rovin' Reporter

It has often been said that the shortest distances is a straight line between two points. It is a literal truth that the shortest and quick-est way to ruin warm land is to plow rows or straight lines up and down a sloping field. Such plowing or cultivation may permit water to flow off quickly, but such quick, unchecked flows carry with it all of the lighter and more val-uable humus in the soil. On much of the flat lands of Brunswick neither terracing nor the arrange-ment of rows to prevent washing are needed. However, there are hundreds of fields that slope heav-ily and where terracing and the arrangement of rows to run with the terraces are of great advan-tage. We have recently looked over a number of fields on which soil Conservational C. D. Potter has

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assisted the owners with his free technical service. It seems to us that this is an angle of farm work that every farmer with rolling land should investigate.

It often happens that people anxious to get items in the paper, items that we are very pleased to get, do not think of writing or telling us about it until the last moment. Then they get hurt and mad if it does not appera in that issue of the paper. All we can say is that if spot-news comes in at the last minute it appears in the next paper. It may be said here that spot news is something that has just happened and could not be gotten in sooner because it did not happen sooner. It is not spot news to have a party and then wait 8 or 10 days before reporting it at the last moment before publi-cation. In such cases we have to think that if folks concerned in the matter did not think enough of it to report it sooner it could not be very important.

PRIZES AWARDED
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Flounder; length 1 ft. 11 in.; girth 19 in. caught from Luna Pier, Wrightsville Beach, on October 19, and J. S. Brown, Carolina Beach, for his 43 lb. Red Drum; len. 4 ft.; g. 27 in. caught at Bald Head Is-land, Oct. 13.

One hundred dollars bonds and trophies were also presented to W. T. Lowrance, Concord, for his 23 lb. Dolphin; len. 54 in.; g. 22 in. caught on Capt. Thos. Watts' "Idle On" off Frying Pan Light Ship Aug. 3; C. W. Long, Wilmington, for his 21 lb. 12 oz. Red Drum; len. 38 in.; g. 14 1/2 in. caught from Atlantic View Pier, Wrightsville Beach, Oct. 5; and H. T. Rothrock, Wilmington, for his 42 lb. Red Drum; len. 4 ft. 2 1/4 in. caught at Corneake Inlet, uly 1st.

Grand prizes were awarded in the children's class to Clarke Car-roll 12, of Hamlet, outboard motor for his 12 lb. 10 oz. Bonito caught on Capt. Vic Lance's "Moja" July 19; G. T. Russ, Jr., 11 of Kure Beach, N. C. bicycle for his 6 lb. 15 oz. Sheepshead.

New Store Buildings
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cinder block building adjoining the Longwood post office. This build-ing will be used as a garage and will also have an up-to-date parts department. Mr. Long is manager of the Rice Gwynn store and he may continue in that capacity if he can get a suitable man to look after his garage.

The Longwood Post Office, with Mrs. L. C. Brown as post master, is also in a new building, a small structure for this purpose having been completed some time ago.

In addition to the new Russ store the Gwynn and Gore stores, both in large buildings, are packed with up-to-date general merchandise, suitable for the needs of the gener-al public and the "unusually fine farming section in which Longwood is located.

SHORT SESSION OF
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Tuggy Grissett, rape, probable cause found and defendant bound over to Superior court.
Murdock Hill and Major Hill assault with deadly weapon, con-tinued.

BOLIVIA PLANS
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products are to be put up and auc-tioned off to the highest bidder. With all the funds going to school improvement, it is expected that some of the articles offered at the sale will bring a fancy price. A good auctioneer has been secured to cry the sale.

YOUNG FARMER IS
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of the year when they are not needed. Neither one of the animals has been given an ear of corn since last May yet both of them are in pink of condition, thriving on per-manent pasture. The pasture, a natural lake and a barn provide water, feed and shelter for both the mules and a nice little herd of cows. Neither the mules nor cows get any special attention, or need it.

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One seven-acre tract has been in permanent pasture for two years. It was sown in red top, orchard grass lepedeza, white dutch clo-ver and dallis grass. The cows and mules are off this pasture now and grazing on both rye fields and corn and velvet bean fields. When the cornfields have been stripped of their feed stuff the farm ani-mals will still have about six acres in rye and other winter cover crops to feed on until late spring. When they will go back to the 7-acre permanent pasture and re-main there until fall.

All of the fields give access to the barn and its shelter and since Mr. Bellamy does not have to worry about either feeding or watering his stock, he can go about other fall and winter duties, one of which is veterans farm training teacher at the Shallotte school.

In addition to the 7-acre well established permanent pasture he has just sown two additional acres to take care of the increase in cows. Heading his herd is a beautiful 18-months old registered Hereford bull. Mr. Bellamy plans to develop a fine beef type of cat-tle. The bull's sire weighed 2200-pounds.

He is following the same rule in hog raising. He gathers enough corn to finish off fattening hogs and hardening them during the last month. During the rest of the time they are on pasture and from it they start hogging, down corn with plent of velvet beans in the field and in adjoining field of pea-nuts. Letting the hogs do the pea-nut harvesting is one of the best ways of adding to the soil richness, Mr. Bellamy says. It also saves a lot of work.

An examination of his corn, soy bean and peanut fields this week revealed that his hogs apparently have feed enough to last for weeks, certainly longer than he will want to wait before penning them up for the hardening on corn. Hogs are now worth \$21.00 per hundred pounds and this fall Mr. Bellamy

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is apparently heading to have near-ly two tons of meat to sell on the hoof, not counting the 400 pound porker that he intends to slaughter for his own use.

Next year he will have plenty of feed for a lot more cows. Excep-tive for a lot more cows. Excep-tive for the pasture he never has the same crop in a field two years in succession.

The run down lands of two years ago would not be recognized now and they are headed to become even more fertile.

LONGWOOD MAN
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hogs for their own use. Plenty of poultry is also raised on all sides.

The small grain crop is combin-ed. The lower grade is sold for feed and the better product sold or used as seed. He has recently sold several thousand of bushels of seed oats from the crop har-vested last spring.

The 60 acres of tobacco is gen-erally tops in production. Like-wise the quality is such as to make it bring the very top in prices. The sixty acres in cotton gives a good account of itself in the money it brings at marketing times.

With 400 acres in corn this past year Mr. Gwynn counted on getting into the 100 bushel per acre class with all of it. There were good indications of his reach-ing this goal until a spell of dry weather came along at a

critical time. His acreage did not make the 100 bushel cass, still he produced a wonderfu crop and at present prices it has proved a good harvest.

With the lepedeza sown over small grain, another big money crop was harvested in addition to much fertility being given the soil. The lepedeza and soy bean hay production on the Gwynn

farm is reported to have in-creased into several hundred tons per year. To harvest it a com-bine rake and baler was purchas-ed. This machine is credited with ability to rake and bale hay fast as two tractor driven bal-ers can cut it.

The peanuts are picked in the market and for seed. The hay from this crop is likewise

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