The Sports Trail HAMILTON HOLDS HALF WAY LEAD

this time for its refusal to permit lecting the team. mateur and professional tennis In 1926, he led an "insurgent" players to mingle in a war fund move against the U.S.L.T.A. be exhibition, and it is not in the cause of its refusal to approve least surprising that the guy doing the throwing is that ancient charity. mariner of the tennis seas, Bill Til- All this time the player-writer

on fire as it is, it seems rather silly to insist that amateurs and professional mut not rub shoulders, even for charity.

remains that Tilden is running true to form. Since the early '20's he has been sticking pins in the the court which passed for color were no less newsworthy than his verbal squabbles with the tennis

The early disputes involved mostly his amateur status because of his syndicated writings on the sport, although he branched off into other controversial subjects erstepped its bounds in giving him right. advice in the challenge round. The hatchet finally was buried.

to write for the newspapers, but shooting sparks

NEW YORK, March 2.—(P)—The that decision didn't keep him from United States Lawn Tennis Asso-openly ciriticizing the cup commitciation again is dodging brickbats, tee in 1925 for its method of se- Nelson, Snead And Mc-

Sunday pitches at the amateur er rule, and he was suspended not tennis fathers, and at 52 he seems only in this country but in 34 othto have lost none of his steam. er member countries, leaving the pion from Chicago, added a 31-36-Personally, we think he has a world's greatest tennis player in 67 to his 65 yesterday, for a total point this time as, the world being midair, so to speak. The king had of 132 at the end of the second no court to call his own.

year it seemed his troubles were McSpaden. But regardless of the pros and over, as a pro can do just about teurs.

U.S.L.T.A. his petty histrionics on onstrated in 1936, when he show- proved by two strokes for a 32-34ed he could get into jams under any circumstances. He was sus-pended by the pros for violating Galleries at the municipal cours worse off than before. He couldn't

That trouble was cleared up, as without warning. Never a gent to Bill Tilden isn't the kind of guy par 65 card today gave warning let his toes be stepped on without you leave out in the cold very that he is back on his game. He a yelp. In 1923, he charged the long. Right or wrong, the money is now seeking his third straight Davis Cup doubles committee ovhe draws at the box office is all winter swing victory, one which

> Now he's showing he's lost none to six to four. of his verbal sting by puncturing

J. "Jack" Cleary, veteran racing

official, today was named general manager of the Jockeys'

Guild and given Czar-like powers.

Young, announced that Cleary had

period, and would have "supreme

powers in all matters pertaining

He will serve under a verbal contract. "In racing, a man's

word and handshake are his

Cleary explained.

Cleary succeeds John Swisher

The guild numbers about 500

Commission, and as a track stew

CORREGIDOR FORT

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Commonwealth, also was presen

He had served on MacArthur's

at the ceremony.

of Kentucky, who will continue

to the Guild.'

The riders' president, Sterling

Veteran Race Official Named Head Of Jockeys

City Matches In Ping Pong Are Planned Young, announced that Cleary had been given the post for a six year

The city's ping pong players who expect to participate in the municipal ping pong tournament were busy this week with play-off's for bond," the big event next Wednesday at the Woodrow Wilson Hut.

So far this week, the YMCA, with the guild, Cleary said, "as Brigade Boys' club, Industrial USO a valuable aide to me. club, Woodrow Wilson Hut, play- jockeys, including all of the topground centers and the City Re-notch riders. The organization creation Department have held works for the welfare of riders, tournaments to enter their winners and has helped 30 of them out of Mich.-71-36-38-145. in the city-wide affair.

H. Vance Chadwick, of the Re- ed from the current racing ban. 37-37-146. creation Department, pointed out Young declared that jockeys sed to play ers who are not members of those clubs and organizations mentioned, nition and confidence of the Amand others desiring to participate erican public." should enter their names with the Recreation Department, 223 Prin- ard for the Florida State Racing

The boys' division has been di-vided into two groups, the first in-fold Downs and Pascog. cluding those 16 and under, and the

second including those above 17. M'ARTHUR VISITS The girls participating in the tournament will be divided in a similar manner.

Phillips Leads Golf Tourney At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, March 2.-(P)- H. G. Phillips of Pinehurst ousted medalist P. S. P. Randolph of Port Judith, R. I., 4 and 3, today in the first round of the Pinehurst senior golf tournament, avenging a defeat he suffered at the hands of Randolph in a meet William Marquat, Maj. Gen. Rich here 22 years ago.

Defending champion Captain T. vers, Brig. Gen. LeGrande Diller. Roberts of Old Greenwich, Conn., Brig. Gen. Charles Willoughby came through the first on a 4 and 3 Col. Sidney Huff, Lt. Col. Joe Mc win over Arthur Ham of Scars- Micking and Lt. Paul Rogers.

C. S. Hawley of Washington defeated M. S. Little of Hartford, United States for the Philippine Conn., 2 and 1; and E. S. B. Riley of Laconia, N. H., beat Charles E. Sherman of ast Orange, N. J., 6 and 5.

In tomorrow's semi-final Phillips plays Hawley and Roberts linta tunnel.

TODAY AT THE YMCA

9:00-Beginners' swimming in

struction 930:-Cadet boys' gym classes. Advent church in charge.

10:45-Cadet class swim period. 11:30-Junior class swim period.

kethall class.

basketball league. (Championship). Leland Baptist vs. Winter

Park Baptist. Hill merchant. Lt. Underwood is 2:30-Senior members use of gym 7:00-'Y' Senior Sunday school

basketball league. Trinity Methodist vs.

8:00-Leland Baptist vs. Maffitt Village Baptist. 9:00-St. Andrews vs. Grace Meth-

KEM Miracle and Cruver Plastic Playing Cards

Spaden Hot On Heels Of Link Leader

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2. pot was simmering, and it finally in the \$5,000 Jacksonville open

round. Two strokes behind, bunch-He was reinstated in 1929, and ed at 134, were Byron Nelson, when he turned pro the following Sammy Snead and Harold (Jug)

Snead shot a marvelous 32-33-65

Galleries at the municipal course

of yesterday to the seven-under-

one stroke behind him with a 33-34 victory was Virginia Sellers, cen--67 for today's play.

Bruce Coltart, Rochester, N. Y .-

Leonard Ott. Denver-71-35-34-

-72-34-36-142. Tony Penna, Dayton, O .- 75-32-

Leonard Dodson, San Francisco -71-36-36-143.

Carl Dann, Orlando, Fla.-74-35-

Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.-71-36-37-144. Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi,

financial difficulties which result-Al Nelson, Ponte Vedra, Fia.-72-

which would give us the recog-

The Wanderers, last year's Victory League champions at the Wednesday night, and were hosts to the winning bowlers at a chick-

the way, with the Wanderers win- year-old veteran national league unbeaten 1945 mile champ tomorning by one pin in the last frame. have done well. Again, my deepest

,	Jordan	210	174	152	536
	Eagle	167	190	157	514
	Totals	826	802	734	2362
,	Welders:	1st	2nd	3rd	Set
	Welders: Vickery	149			149
	Pound	153	209	182	544
	Duncan		200	167	508
,	Messer	237	172	226	635
-	Stratton	145	178	157	480
	McCartney		153	135	288

-Willie Gilzenberg, Newark fights promoter and manager of Freddie (Red) Cochrane of Hillside, world

received by Jack Lipman, Chapel Angeles for the championship.

now on the western front in Eu- Dean Of Racing Writers Died At Home In Miami ing Corncake Inlet.

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 .- (U.P)-Funeral services for Harry Williams, 75-year-old dean of racing writers who died at his home here yesterday, will be held Monday. His body will be cremated.

Williams was the first editor of the Daily Racing Form. He had continued sports writing through damage caused by the storm last Mrs. F. L FormyDuval, 1941. continued sports writing through the season which ended two months ago with the Federal shutdown of

Members of the family said that Kure's pier will be extended to the 1 mornpson, 1938.

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Black drum, 10 pounds, Mrs. F. general ill health attendant on his original "T" about 800 feet. Both original "T" about 800 feet. Molleycheck 1030

City Cage Champions



Here are the Shipyard Independents, who defeated the girls of the Electrical Department 28-21 in last night's championship game at New Hanover High School. The girls will tangle with the WAC basketeers from Fort Bragg on the high school court next Wednesday night.

Left to right, they are Dot Boylin, forward; Jean Campbell, guard; Ruby Thomas, forward; Kitty Railey, guard; Lucille Hobbs, guard; Ann Lee Johnson, guard. Standing, W. A. Rogers, assistant coach; Virginia Sellers, forward; Gladys Merritt, forward; Billie Stilwell, manageer; Katherine (Sparky) Stone, forward; Grace Walton, guard; and Willard Price, coach.

INDEPENDENTS WIN

The Shipyard Independents defeated a fast Electrical Department basketball quint 28-21 last

Leading the Independents to -67 for today's play.

Other leaders at the halfway with 10 points, and Catherine Stone, forward, who amassed a total of eight.

The Independents opened the scoring and took an early lead on a pivot-shot by Ruth Thomas, and after that the Electrics never threatened. The closest the losing aggregation came to meeting the Independents was near the end of the third quarter when the score was 22-19. The half-time marker was 14-7.

The Independents will meet the invading WAC's from Fort Bragg in the second benefit game to be staged at New Hanover High next Wednesday night. The lineups:

Electrics:

Showner, I	3	U	- (
Johnson, f	2	1	5
Norris, f	3	3	ç
Lanier, g	0	0	(
Smith, g	0	0	(
Scott, g		0	(
Williams	0	0	(
Best, g	0	0	(
14 14 14 14 14 14	-		-
Totals	8	4	20
Independins:	fg	ft	tp
Stone, f	4	0	8
Thomas, f	2	1	5
Boykin, f		1	3
Collons &		^	

Walton, g _____ Johnson, g _____ 0

VETERAN CATCHER SIGNED PHILADELPHIA, March 2-(A)-General Manager Herb Pennock

conditional release after last sea- kinds of spiked shoes. son, when he appeared in 80 Both Haegg and hurdler Haakon

Canady, secretary, thinks the pro-

wartime year, following the an-

To be taken into consideration at

let the boys go out as far as 12

has been in effect since the first

Here is an explanation of the

fishing zones which will be in ef-

fect this year in accordance with

the club's rules pertaining to priz-

southwardly down to and includ-

Fish to be eligible for competi-

tion in Zone B must be caught be-

tween the northern side of Moore's

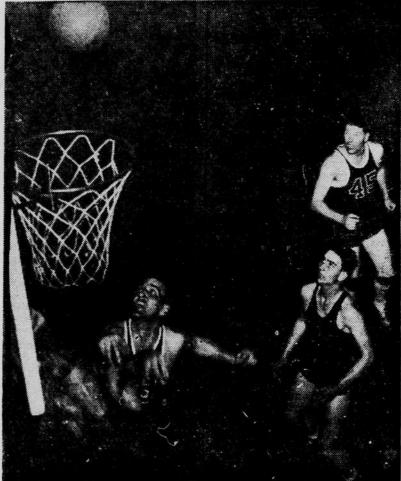
Inlet and northwardly to the south-

Topsail Inlet.

Fish eligible for competition in 1939.

year the U. S. entered the war.

Showing Them How



Coach Wesley Bennett, center, of Camp Lejeune, loops in one of his five baskets in helping the Marines defeat the Shipyard Stars, 56-29, last night in the New Hanover High gym. Joe Tysinger and Amos Howard of the 'Yards are in the shot.

Gundar Haegg Works Out For Track Meet Tomorrow

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

worked out on a board track for urday night. the first time today and found it much softer than the steel deck of winner of five straight races this will not prevent action in the in-

The first game was close all ced today that Gus Mancuso, 39- day and runs against America's tional 1,000 yard king. catcher, has signed with the Phils. row, jogged approximately a mile Salary teams were not disclosed. on the outdoor pine oval of New The Giants gave Mancuso an un- York University, testing various

CUFF NOTES

NEW YORK, March 2-(P)-Gun-indoor championships on Madison follow victory in the war. der Haegg, Swedish mile swiftie, Square Garden's 11-lap track Sat-

winter; Forest Efaw, national terim by the City or other local Haegg, who completed a month's three-mile champ; Rudy Simms of agencies, it was brought out at of the Philadelphia Phillies announ- voyage from Sweden only yester- New York and Don Burnham, na- the meeting. City Councilman Ro-

had had but six workouts on the reason to hold it up. 23-day ocean voyage.

Yankee runners" he was asked, ton of revenue bonds for port-terdon't scare easy," came the reply lic improvements became law last in 90 per cent Swedish and 10 per night by passage in the Senate.) cent English.

Lidman bounded over a few hurdles in the brief workout, their dicated their intent to write letonly one execpt for a visit to the Before the war the New Hanover Holder of the record for channel Garden tomorrow. The hurdler will Fishing club of Wilmington was bass within the club's limits for run against Owen Cassidy of the Grisette, managing director of the the largest of its kind in the world, boosting a membership of more boosting a membership of mor

strictions, the club has managed to the club member exhibiting lated arrival and their willingness The two Swedes with their beto carry on. Its membership has a channel bass to beat his record, to compete after being on shore only 50 hours has stolen the limelight completely away from the Wilmington's requests for State tions and employe groups upon spects are looking better this year cord for women is Mrs. Sam Army-Navy duel for top honors in aid.

The West Point Cadets are fachiefly because they are likely to Robert R. Romeo and Garland S. nel will be recruited and supplied garner between 25 and 20 points to Robert R. Romeo and Garland S. garner between 25 and 30 points in Currin, City Attorney W. B. Campthe shot put, 35-pound weight bell, County Commission Chairman ing of gifts about March 15. throw and pole vault.

rginia mullet, three pounds, same as that of last winter with C. D. Hogue. ounce, Edmund McLaurin, the addition of Felix (Doc-Blanchard and Ralph Davis, brother of Trout, seven pounds, eight oun- Footballer Glenn, in the shot put Man Gets Three Months and Max Minor, who was entered Flounder, nine pounds, nine oun- but didn't score in 1944, in the sprint and broad jump. However, Navy won four indi-

Shark, 258 pounds, E. A. Jones, for Army, and returns tomorrow tenced to three months on the middie defending titlists.

Atkinson will have to outleap fa-Ben Martin.

dollars in America's shipbuilding construction begins.

Marines Beat Shipyard All-Star Cage Quintet 56-29 At New Hanover

ENGINEERS DOWN OLD MISS, 60-43

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.— victory and 20th in 23 games this season, Camp Lejeune's rampaging Marines could be season. issippi State, 60 to 43, in the opening Marines easily outscored an all ing game of the quarter-finals of the New Handard last night at the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament here this after- traction of a benefit double-header

liams, who with 18 points, duplicat- and the Yard's Neil Cockerham ed his mark yesterday in leading turned out all Marine, as the Texas the 68-49 victory march over the sharpshooter—although playing less The Engineers led 27 to 21 at than half the contest—racked up the end of the first half in the 12 points to his opponent's four loosely-played game. O. R. Collier Coach Wesley Bennett of the and E. A. Holliday each had 10 visitors, playing his first game in points for Tech. High scorer for several weeks, socked in 10 coun-State was L. C. McDougal, with 16 ters.

In the final game of the afternoon card, Auburn was expected the night's first basket, giving the to give Tennessee's resurgent Vol- Yardmen their moment of glory unteers very little trouble. Tennessee ousted Mississippi in yesterday's activity, 59-37.

Alabama and Tulane were to open tonight' performances at 7:30. Alabama, with five wins and three losses, was given a slight nod over Tulane, with three wins and three losses.

Louislana State University was average of 62 per contest. The Stars expected to furnish little more than token resistance for Kentucky in their inexperience made it imposthe final game tonight. Kentucky sible for them to cope with the dropped Florida out of the tournament yesterday by a 57-35 count.

Local Group Endorses Port necks occasionaly turned on the Bill For Assembly Action pretty passing, often forsaking a

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Before the erasures made yes- to score. terday afternoon, it provided also The box score that the Governor and Council Lejeune: might authorize appropriations up Maddox, to \$25,000 for the operating expenses of the Ports Authority. This Carroll, f was deleted upon the suggestion Sylvester, f ____ of legislative advisors, who explained during Thursday's meet- Berg, c ing between a Wilmington delegation and Gov. R. Gregg Cherry that even so modest a request as this might doom the bill in committee, since legislative finance group members have described any additional budget additions as unwelcome.

The clause limiting the Port Authority's original recommendation McCall, f --for Wilmington to \$1,000,000 was Cockerham, f -intended for application by the current Legislature, and was Croom, f stricken out yesterday as tending Tysinger, c ----to hamper action which might be Lambert, c ---taken by the Ports Auhority at Howard, g a later date.

It had been called unlikely at Norton, g the meeting with Gov. Cherry that Wiles, g -the State would find itself in a position to purchase any such bonds in the immediate future, but participants in yesterday's meeting agreed that "unforeseeable" changes in attitude in Raleigh might

Passage of the bill without pro- Norton 3. vision for funds, although it probber R. Romeo expressed the Asked if he thought he could beat group's opinion by saying "As long Rafferty, whose best time is 4:13.1, as it doesn't stop us from doing Haegg replied no, explaining he what it doesn't do, there is no

(Rep. J. Q. LeGrand's bill pro-"Do you think you can scare our viding for issuance by Wilming-"From what I hear Yankees minal construction and other pub-Following the meeting, Wilming-

ton Port Commission members in them in connection with window ters of appreciation to Capus M. Waynick, chairman, and Felix A. than 1,000 fishermen. In the face of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100 than 1,000 fishermen. In the face of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100 than 1,000 fishermen. In the face of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100 than 1,000 fishermen. In the face of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100 than 1,000 fishermen. In the face of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100 than 1,000 fishermen. In the face of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100 than 1,000 fishermen. sent members to distant ports for ness concerns, advising them that comparison-purposes and present-

vored to retain the crown they won Lane, City Manager A. C. Nichols, ganization of details is taking form hrow and pole vault.

The Army team is virtually the Horace Pearsall, J. T. Hiers and lic watch the columns of the pressure of

In Robberies From ACL

Troy O. Crisp, 32, charged with vidual titles last year to only two receiving stolen goods, was senwith three of the champions plus County farm yesterday by Sup some plebe talent. John Caskey ior Court Judge W. H. S. Burgin the 300; Bert Atkinson, Jr., in wyn. Crisp was charged with the high jump; and Fred Bouw- having in his possession chewing man in the broad jump are the gum, cigarets, films and other articles, in the value of about \$50, Probably the strongest event of which were the property of the the meet is the high jump where Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Alfred Neil, Roscoe McDuffie, Alonzo Richardson, and James Pennsylvania's Bob Bredin, Col- Spicer, Negroes, charged with gate's George Heddy, Cornell's Jim robbery, were placed on two years son, Negro, also charged with robbery, was sentenced to 12 months

Contrary to popular belief Robprogram, because they show up ert Fulton did not build the first blueprint errors before actual steamboat—there were 35 built

Maddox And Bennett Rack Up 12 And 10 Against Shipbuilders

Coasting to their eleventh straight the New Hanover High gym, 56-29, The contest was the feature atfor Camp Davis convalescents.

Tech took an early lead behind the sharp-shooting of Billy Wil-

Frank McCall was high man for the losers, with eight. He scored before the Leathernecks found the range to take a 10-3 first-quarter lead, which they increased to 24-10 at the half.

Lejeune's cagers, enjoying the work-out before Sunday's grudge battle at New River against Cherry Point hardly took two deep breaths in running up 56 points, slightly better than their year-long were willing and worked hard, but servicemen's topnotch collegians.

A disappointingly small crowd enjoyed the show, as the Leatherheat, stringing together some very shot to keep up the puzzling floor work. With the exception of Joe Sylvestri, every Marine managed

Munson, Bennett, c -----Mulvinill, g ----Port, g _____ Thompson, g ____ Brehmer, g ----Holborn, g

Shipvard Stars: Wilson, f Smith, g -----

Score at halftime: Lejeune 24, Stars 10. Officials: Sadan and Everett. Foul throws missed: Brehmer 2, Port, McCall, Cockerhan, Wiles,

RED CROSS DRIVE

Miss Cordelia B. Foster, chairman of window displays of the Wilmington Red Cross War Fund publicity committee, said yesterday that Boy Scouts will start at 9 a.m. today to distribute Red Cross window and wall posters throughout the business district. Miss Foster asked that merchans receive these posters, and use

displays. Red Cross War Fund campaign headquarters announced that Rabbi Mordecai Thurman, chairman of speakers will be available for the next two or three weeks to bring request.

Robert Strange, campaign chair-Was attended by Mayor Ronald Robert Strange, campaign the man, stated that preliminary of man, rapidly, and that volunteer person with materials to start the solicit

Strange also urged that the pub and gather from other sources complete knowledge of this year's appeal, and be ready to give sa erous gifts to the Red Cross.

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staff during the historic American stand in 1942 and did the "Voice of Freedom' broadcasts from Ma- Cochrane May Battle Carolina Gridder Wins

Legion Of Merit Award CHAPEL HILL, March 2.—Lt. welterweight champion, said to- will include deep sea fishing in its Neal A. (June) Underwood, a na- day he was sure he and Barney activities this year, it has been 10:30—Special Lenten service, the tive of Sanford and member of the Ross would come to an agreement Rev. Wilson, Fourth Street university class of 1932, who was on staging a welterweight chaman outstanding tackle on the Caro- pionship fight in Los Angeles in 10:30-Junior boys' gym and bas- lina football team during his stu- June. dent days, has been awarded the The Newark promoter said Ross, Legion of Merit, fourth ranking former welter champ, had telemedal of the United States Army, graphed him offering \$35,000 to 12:00-'Y' Cadet Sunday school and a number of gold stars denot- have Cochrane, who recently was ing participation in invasions and honorably discharged from the battles, according to a letter just Navy, fight Jimmie Doyle of Los

> Mr. Lipman, also recently had an interesting letter from Lt. (jg) Harris Everett, a former tennis star at Carolina, now on Navy duty in the Pacific, who reported he had recently seen Lt. Col. Alex Guerry, another former tennis star and graduate student at Carolina, and son of Chancellor Guerry of the University of the South, and Ridley Whitaker, of Goldsboro, a former chairman of the Carolina Political

Salvaged cartridge cases will now be used to make new pen-

IN FLORIDA OPEN

-(U.P)- Bob Hamilton kept his touch and his two-stroke margin the angular, articulate racquet man has been letting go with his Sunday pitches at the amateur er rule and he was surely being golf tourney today, but the Big Three of the links were hot on his heels. Hamilton, national PGA cham-

cons of the current dispute, the fact anything, except play against ama- on today's rounds, equalling the new course record set yesterday The fallacy of that idea as far by Hamilton. Nelson, the leading as Tilden was concerned was dem- money-winner from Toledo, O., im-68. McSpaden, the Sanford, Me.,

> the sanction rule, leaving him even lured by perfect golfing weather, were described as the largest evplay as an amateur and he er to follow a tournament here.
>
> Spead's comeback from his form Snead's comeback from his 69

will widen his margin over Nelson

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. from the Olympic and Davis Cup that long after old age withers his in second place after the first night on the court of New Hanteams because he wasn't allowed serving arm his tongue still will be The following year he withdrew the U.S.L.T.A. we have a nidea Y., who was tied with McSpaden teams because he wasn't allowed serving arm his tongue still will be round, dropped to a 35-35-70 for over High School to win the city a two-day total of 137. Fred Haas, girls' championship. Jr., New Orleans amateur, was

Sammy Byrd, Detroit-70-35-35-

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.—71-33-38—142 Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.

Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.-70-36-

Chick Rutan, Birmingham, Mich 71-38-35-144.

Tex.-72-36-36-144. Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe,

North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., bowed down to the Welders last en and steak dinner at the Famous

The Welders took the lead in the second and third games and were never threatened by the The 11 staff officers who escaped favorites. with MacArthur March 11, 1942, Wanderers: 1st 2nd 3rd Set and returned to see the flag raised again were: Lt. Gen. Richard Su-

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•	again were. Dr. Gen. Iticharu Su-	Thomas	135	138	172	445	l
ļ	therland, Maj. Gen. Spencer Aiken,	Jordan	210	174	152	536	١
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Doyle At Los Angeles what is hoped to be its most active fish in 1941.

New Hanover courthouse. reported that the Government may miles. The ban on deep sea fishing 1934.

piers originally extended 1,000 feet. Molleycheck, 1939 age caused his death.

By JACK STILLMAN of wartime difficulties and re- has made a standing offer of \$100

dwindled to about 300, but George and is still the title holder. Holder of the channel bass reand the new season gets off to Blake, who exhibited a 32-pound the annual college meet. Here are the other standing renual meeting Monday night in the cords of the club. For men:

Channel bass, 54 pounds, George the meeting is whether the club Hutaff, Sr., 1930. Bluefish, 10 1-4 pounds, E. R. Johnson, 1935. Virginia mullet, three pounds,

> ces, H. E. Rogers, 1933. ces, W. E. Yopp, Sr., 1937. Sheepshead, nine and one half pounds, W. A. McDonald, 1939.

Zone A must be caught between Stingray, 145 pounds. M. B. Murand including Moore's Inlet and phy, 1940. Black drum, 54 1-4 pounds, Capt. E. T. Damon, 1940. For ladies: Channel bass, 32 pounds, Mrs.

Sam Blake, 1941.

Bluefish, four and three quarter ern boundary of White Hills on pounds, Mrs. S. J. Springer, 1933. Virginia mullet, three pounds, The Mira Mar pier and Kure's four ounces, Mrs. A. L. Freeman. pier will be open for fishermen 1931. Trout, five and one half pounds,

August 1.

The Mira Mar pier will be extended to about 600 feet, and tended to about 600 feet, and Kure's pier will be extended to the Kure's pier will be extended to the Thompson, 1938.

Flounder, six pounds, Mrs. F. H. Bagg, 1940.

Shark, 48 pounds, Mrs. N. G. Flounder, six pounds, Mrs. F. H.

vored Joe Conley of Dartmouth. Hartshorne and Paul Robeson, Jr., probation each yesterday in Suin addition to his own teammate perior court. Harry Lee Wilker-Models complete to the small- on the State roads. est detal have saved millions of