

Maybe It's Up To Santa

The belief in Santa Claus is a wonderful thing which shouldn't be lost at ank age if possible, and speaking purely from a sporting angle, it looks as though Wilmington as a city has never lost the new move which will put all gade Boys club gym. firm conviction that all good things will come from Santa in due

· But, it's our private feeling that Santa is a swell old guy who likes to give all right, but believes that somewhere along the line he needs a little cooperation. After all he's getting no younger and despite statesmen getting us into wars every decade or so, the population of the world increases annually. With Christmas just a few days ahead of us, it would be fine if we could rely on the white-whiskered fella to drop off a few things so desperately needed and wanted here by the city's sporting element. But, again, it's obvious that Wilmington is not going to get its stocking filled without a little work on its own behalf.

But supposing that Santa had nothing else to do this December 25, here's a list of things we'd like to see fall from his sky-traveling sleigh:

(1.) An indoor arena where Wilmington fans could watch a boxing tournament in the southbasketball game or a track event and where amateur boxers could east, will be staged Feb. 18-23 at practice and train. We'd like to say now that this is not as far in the Charlotte armory. (2.) A football stadium with a seating capacity of at least

10,000 where post-season bowl tilts could conveivably be played if we only had a promoter for the city who might go out (3) A plan to convert, better make that an ACCEPTABLE plan

to convert Legion Stadium to a baseball park exclusively with champions in New York City on the construction of a roof for the grandstand, new outfield fences, March 1. and bleachers along the third base line. (4.) Some form of proof to the managers of Legion Stadium

that sports pay and should be given the same sort of wooing given to all forms of industry which seek to locate here occa-

(5.) Successful Professional Golfers' Association tournament here to prove to doubters that it can be done. And a needle to use weighing-in and physical examto officers of the Wilmington Athletic Association, Inc., to get inations. Fighting will begin on them started on working groups at once for the next year's classic. Wednesday and continue Thurs-(6) A brighter-but not bigger-future for the Southeastern

North Carolina Beach association's Fall Fishing rodeo, and only the best in everything for the association itself in all its other endeavors. (7.) A professional or semi-pro football team similar to the in-

dependent basketball teams that spring up in the cage season. A team of this type here might with proper support and a chance Berryhill copping the novice to perform ANY afternoon in the week in the new stadium which crown. A number of the defendwe asked for, would never be a flop. (8.) Spring training games between major league teams

traveling north in the spring, giving Wilmington fans a chance to see some of the big league great in action, if only preseason action. This is nothing but a purely business venture that any city with proper enticement can get.

(9.) A Tobacco State league pennant for the Wilmington Pirates, any amateur white boxer who (10.) Another state championship team of New Hanover

(11.) Additional bowling tournaments here during the keg season and a couple of more lanes for the Ingram's alleys in order to take care of all those who want to knock down a few logs. (12.) A city or high school swimming team to represent the

city in intra-town tournaments and proper recognition of such a team to make it more desirable for local youngsters to take It's a pretty big order, Santa. And if you can't possibly fulfill it,

do just one solitary thing for Wilmington, willva?

Just make the leaders here realize that sports are no longer considered in the class of just recreation, but are now listed in the "big business" brackets. Maybe if you charged the city or county several thousands of dollars to make a survey here, then they'd believe you and take some proper action. Anything for nothing never sounds so good.

College Heads Blamed For All Football Evils

ATLANTA, Dec. 20 -P-Dr. tutions of higher learning in this Blake Van Leer, president of country but less than 150 firstnotch keglers scheduled to battle
down to 25 days. Georgia Tech and the southeast- class ones.' ern Conference, says college Georgia Tech and Tulane class. presidents and faculties — and were the only Southeastern Conlegiate football.

In a radio interview with Conference's annual meeting desired. Journal Sports Editor Ed Dan- 2 to defer action on the code, try will be the top award. Secforth, Dr. Van Leer asserted which would impose restrictions ond prize will be 30 per cent, that the presidents and facul-on recruiting and subsidizing, ties "control the entire situa- until after the NCAA meets in tion. All they have to do is to New York net month. be intellectually honest and the country will soon see the cleanest type of intercollegiate athletics."

Razorbacks New Field

Ready For '48 Som

He adhed "What sort of class or laboratory work athletes

Gift Suggestions

For "HIM"

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. the Feb. 14-15 Savannah Past- or nockey - was commust pass are academic mat- 20.— The University of Ar- time classic. Scheduled to clash They played a game of ters entirely within control of kansas will play four football with Dixie's best keglers and basketball on ice, and called it the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state's new million dollar stadium next year state and the faculties of the various ingames in the state and the various ingames in the state and the various ingames in the state and the various ingames in the various in clash on Nov. 6, at Little Rock, teams. Others may possibly en- tet defeat their guests from

Entries continued to pour into boxers over 18 years of age in From Durham, Al Mann weight Waban Thomas will slug

even basis than last year.

Charlotte

GG Tourney

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 20. -(A)-

The Sixteenth Annual Carolinas

Golden Gloves, oldest amateur

Sixeten champions will be crowned at the end of five days

of fighting-eight in the Open di-

vision and eight in the Junior

(or novice) group. The eight Open winners will represent the

Carolinas in the tournament of

The event has been approved

by the Carolinas A.A.U. winners

in several other Carolinas

events will represent their cities

Boxers will report Tuesday,

Feb. 17, for registration and

day and Friday, with semi-fi-

nals Saturday night and the 16

championship bouts Monday

The 82nd Airborn Division of

Fort Bragg won the Open di-

vision title last February, with

ing champions in the open class

are expected to defend their

titles, with welterweight Ray

Clarke of Granite Falls and

heavyweight Joe Mahoney of

Camp Lejeune assured entries

resides or attends school or is in a service camp in the Caro-

linas. The Open class is open to

all contestants who have reach-

ed or passed their 18th birthday.

The Novice class is open only

years of age. Teams must be

registered by Saturday, Feb. 14.

Doubles Keg

Tourney Set

Here Today

Competition will be open to

in the Charlotte tournament.

Golden Glove headquarters last the open class. The age limits coach of a Durham amateur it out with other heavies. Thomnight as the list of amateur box- were set at 17 years and under fighting aggregation will bring as will have three other fighters ers seeking pugilistic fame assumed larger proportions and Red. Beard, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' ice classes will thus be assured under the coaching of Francis | Colorful boxing teams from sponsored classic to be reeled of more even competition.

off here Jan. 14, 15, and 16 an- Newest Wilmington entry is guson, ex-welter weight cham- jeune and Cherry Point Murines nounced new plans slated to Oscar Woodcock, 157 pound pion of the south, according to bases, and the 82nd Airborne dikeep competition on a more fighter who joined the local Beard, is due to arrive in Wil- vision from Fort Bragg are alteams under Beard's direction mington in mid-January with a so entered. Approximately 100 Beard set up two classes, a in training mightly at the Bri- group of Greensboro boxers, entries are expected for the and from Wampee, S. C. neavy- three day event.

Duncan. Paul "Country" Fer- Florence, S. C., from Camp Le-

A Man And His Day's Catch



WALLACE AMAN, Carolina Beach, poses proudly beside the near-record catch of speckled trout he caught on a December afternoon in the surf at Fort Fisher. Twenty-nine of the species

Parker's 23 Tallies Leads Presbys To 69-27 Victory

to civilians who are 16 and 17 **FIVE YEAR BAN** ON WILDLIFE ASKED

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-(A)- A five-year closed season on wildfowl hunting would quadruple the supply of birds, in the opinion of Dr. Ludlow Griscom of Harvard. Otherwise, he says an increasing number of hunters will continue to shoot a decreasing number of ducks until the sport dies a natural death.

The Harvard scientist esti-A combined mens and wom- mates that 97 1-2 per cent of the ens' doubles tournament is already has been lost. Then a slated to get underway in In- hunter was permitted 25 birds gram's alleys today at 2 o'clock a day during the seven month with most of the city's top- season. In 1947 the bag limit

for four cash prizes in each Because the number of hunters has leaped from 400,000 to Rolled on a handicap basis, 2,000,000 from 1908 to 1947. not recruiting and subsidization ference schools which opposed the tourney will run from 2 even the curtailed shooting — are the twin evils of intercollegiate football.

— where the twin evils of intercollegiate football.

— postponing consideration of the through 9 o'clock with the bowlers playing as many games as kill of 200,000,000 birds — twice the number of targets estimated Fifty per cent of the total en- at the start of the 1947 shoot-

> and prizes of 10 per cent of the Basketball On Ice total entry fee will be awarded Newest Sports Twist to high game and high set scorer

Meanwhile, Arthur Ingram an-Ready For '48 Season nounced Wilmington duck-pin-which is the faster—basketball ners will represent the city in or hockey — was complicated or hockey — was complicated

topped by the traditional Rice Music, and Atlantic Coast Line ed the Laurel-In-The-Pines quin-Coach Barnhill announced to ter before the tourney dates, Point Pleasant, N.J., 23-21 on an

First Presbyterian's powerful Sunday School Seniors grabbed off the "team to beat" label in the YMCA Senior circuit last night with a smashing victory over St. Paul 's Episcopalian 69-27, and went into a full game lead in the league with a clean slate of three wins and

Jack Parker, NHHS forward, playing with the Presbys and in for only three periods, led the hot scoring pace with 23 tallies. Bob Crowley and Carl Mason each threaded the hoop 14 times for the winners. For the losers, it was Bob Lewis, lanky NHHS center, paced the attack with 11 markers.

In the second game Trinity Covenant-Methodist won its first tilt by downing Temple Baptist, 20-14 with Sam Williams driving a fast attack and Bob Romeo tallying five points to lead in the scoring department. Tinky Rogers ripped eight good shots through the hoop to lead the defeated Temple team which was last year's powerhouse.

In the last game of the night, Winter Park Baptist moved into second place in the cricuit with a thrilling win over Fourth St. Advent-Christian 20-17 with Clarence Hilburn's six points being high for the winners, and Pat Harrington keeping the losers in the battle with nine accurate tosses. STANDINGS

First Pres.
W. P. Baptist
Temple Baptist
Trin. Covenant
4th St. Ad.-Ch.
St. Pauls Epis.

Hemenway's Tigers went into name his first choice. the 120 pound division finals yesterday in the YMCA Holiday Invitational Basketball tour- tawba. nament by trimming the New Hanover Demons 30-22 The Tigers will play Wednesday against Lake Forest Crows as the five day tourney moves into its final stages.

In a low-scoring game the Crows, defeated the Beach Combers 13-6. N. H. DEMONS

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DETROIT, Dec. 20.—(P)-Reeree Johnny Weber denied today

that any illegal punching by welterweight champion Sugar jury that hospitalized challenger Chuck Taylor for 12 hours after

Golden Glove Entry List Mounts Daily Five Gridders Greensboro, Durham Plan Teams Here In "300" Club

YMCA JUNIOR, CADET LEAGUE

JUNIOR LEAGUE TOM'S DRUGS

Pos.-Player F—Eaton __ F—Brittian C—West ___ Pos.-Player F-Jones, P F-Coffee F-McMeekin SAUNDER DRUGS

F—Lucus . F—Martin Center Drugs

CADET LEAGUE

Pos.—Player

Pos.—Player

Catawba Tackle Picked

TOURNEY VERDICTS announced their draft selections made at the National Football Sunshine, kisses and oranges league meeting last night. Coach dominated the warm reception Curley Lambeau declined

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20, _A The National Collegiate Athlet. ic Bureau, in announcing the 1948 football season's single. game highs and lows in individual and team performance, CAGE RESULTS vidual and team performance disclosed today that five different players performed the range feat of accounting for 300 yards or more in an afternoon. TP Greatest one-day passing and

19 rushing output was registered 6 by Bobby Gage of Clemson, who totaled 374 yards against Auburn. He carried the ball 18 times for 141 yards and passed Fred Enke, Jr., of Arizona the a nation's 1947 total offense

champion, gained 364 yards in the same number of plays while 24 his team was losing to Orange. Bowl bound Kansas. High aerial total of 308 yards in a single game was amassed

by Del Russell of Indiana who 3 netted 325 yards against Marquette. All-American Bob Chappuis of Michigan's Rose Bowlers, got

Nobody hit the 300 - yard pi, who holds the pass completion mark of 133 in a season, shared honors for most com-TP Lee, getting 20 out of 32 against Chattanooga. Working com-pleted 20 out of 35 — highest

son-against Army. Best day without a miss was turned in by Lynn Dorset of Cornell, who got 10 for 19 and three touchdowns in upsetting Princeton.

Wilton Davis of Hardin-Simmons, the 1947 champion or more yards in a single fray, 2 He traveled 230 against West Texas State. Ev Sorenson of Utah State got 225 against Colorado and Fred Wendt of Texas Mines rambled 205 against New

and Bill Swiacki of Columbia, turned in the five top singlegame pass receiving perform-

Wolverines Welcomed In Rose Bowl City

By Green Bay Packers erines rolled into the Rose Bowl TIGERS, CROWS COP PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—P— limbering up their artillery for The Green Bay Packers today the Jan. 1 clash wth Southern California's Trojans.

> by some 2,500 well-wishers as the Michigan special train ar junket from wintry Ann Arbor

to given the Big Nine champions Tackles-Claude Biggens, Ca- rivved, ending the two-day

> NOTICE The Advertisement Appearing at Left Ran in Price Error in Last Sunday's

> > It should have read

\$565.00 F.O.B. Charlotte

Star-News

The Star-News wishes to call attention to correction of this typographical misprint prospective customers of advertiser.

Trades Keep Hot Stove Crackling. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -49-It The most lavish spenders un- to the Pirates for a reorted named player to be delivered Ray Robinson caused a kidney inwill cost baseball fans at big doubtedly were the Boston Red \$75,000 and several players. The later.

get some of them.

spent to gain title to players addition to \$150,000 for three mi- er swaps provided plenty of hot a later date. from other big league clubs, nor league stars. The Indians stove league fuel for the fans \$272,500 was spent on the annual draft, around \$200,000 was paid for outstanding minor league stars and more than \$100,000 was handed out to various free

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Bucs froked over \$100,000 for a Montreal. Of this sum, \$735,000 was couple of Brooklyn players, in In the majors alone, 17 play- two players to be delivered at

spent approximately \$130,000 for since the world series. The most with the Red Sox, the Browns

made more money in recent baseball world by unloading ace approximately \$50,000, pitchyears through selling their star players, did not dispose of a single player through that medisingle player through that medisingle player through that medisplayer players. World by difficulty and approximately \$50,000, pitcher years through their star players and pitcher Jack Kramer to the Red Sox for a reported \$310,000 and player for later delivery. um. Of course, Sam Breadon's seven players. Hardly had the selling of the club to a group fans gulped down this sensationsecond baseman Johnny Berarheaded by former Postmaster al transaction, than the Browns dino to the Indians for \$60,000

The highest priced minor lea- timated at \$5,000 and third

a trio of big league performers. startling were consummated by traded pitcher Bob Muncrief Oddly enough, the St. Louis the Red Sox and Browns. On and outfielder-first baseman Cardinals, who probably have Nov. 17, the Browns rocked the Wally Judnich to the Indians for General of the United States
Bob Hannegan for a reorted
\$4,000,000 had a lot to do with
Boston for a bundle of cash es-Boston for a bundle of cash es-

Players obtained by the Jim Wilson and Al Widmar and

Only 48 hours after their deals

a reported \$35,000. It was estiguers were pitcher Bob baseman Sam Dente, pitcher Chesnes, sold by San Francisco Clem Dreisewerd and an un- (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

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league parks from 10 cents to Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and Bucs also paid around \$35,000 two bits to buy a score card Cleveland Indians. The Red Sox besides giving up players for Browns in the Stephens-Kramer their title fight here Friday to know the players in 1948, but enriched the St. Louis treasury catcher Ed Fitzgerald of Sacra-deal included catcher Roy Par-night. it cost major league club own- with a reported \$375,000 for sev- mento and \$40,000 or second tee, infielder Ed Pellagrini, out ers approximately \$1,300,000 to eral of the Browns' stars. The baseman Romannus Basgall of fielder Pete Layden, itcher

in each bracket.