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That odor you smell is the political pot beginning to simmer,

A whispering campaign is about the most insidious form of battle,

in his home.

Some people seem to think that the world not only owes them a living, but luxuries as well.

A bore is one who talks at length about you should be doing something that does.

Only half credit for lying should be charged against a man when he's talking The Tax Flood about a fishing trip, a bird dog or when he is selling a cow.

As for those who are ever-anxious to have us "burn up" somebody in an editorial may we again refer them to the Open Forum column, where they can do their own "burning"-over their signsture.

Showers

A news note from waccanaw tens us young man seeks to set up a neue trade places will be asked to recomm-that showers for basketball players have today he is confronted with a host of end to their guests that they use been installed at the Waccamaw high state and federal taxes which must be Fisherman's Bureau boats school gymnasium. The installation of meted out before he can sell the first their trips, this because of the showers also is a part of the project now nickels worth of merchandise. Many of ing everthing in its power to heing carried on here to improve the these taxes are extraordinarily high and being carried on here to improve the these taxes are extraordinarily high and advertise the Southport fishing, Southport gymnasium.

progressive step taken by authorities of the taxes are paid. the two schools in the interest of the Even the old established merchants are sufficient to give all boats emhealth of the youthful athletes of Bruns- having the struggle of their lives trying ployment. It stands to rea-wick county wick county.

Watch Your Fires

No basketball game is good enough to justify marking all over the sidewalk with chalk in an undignified effort to invite the public to witness the contest.

We recognize the necessity of getting news of the games before the basketball fans. Crowds are desirable, both for their moral influence and their pecuniary aid. So it is the method, not the purpose, that we criticize.

No one, we believe, will deny that The Pilot has a friendly attitude toward sports in general, and basketball in particular. Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to be allowed to have a schedule of games each week.

Times Change

An ironic circumstance which commanded the attention of the reading public one day last week came by way of the Raleigh News and Observer, which in one section of the paper, carried an item which showed that back in 1882 a Don't pass final judgment upon a man negro was sentenced to 10 to 12 years until you have had a chance to see him for stealing two bushels of wheat from a white farmer.

On another page of the same paper, there was an article of a negro being pardoned at the end of six years for killing a member of his own race in North Carolina.

Times have in reality changed. Little something that makes no difference when comment seems necessary on this score, for which a circumstance speaks eloquently enough for itself.

Time was when a young man starting out in life could turn to business with optimistic eyes as means for a livelihood. He could establish his little business, apply himself diligently and in a few years become a successful entrepeneur and leading citizen of his community.

This was the rule rather than the exception and thousands of prominent business men can tell you that they launch- eau will ask the cooperation of ed their career with virtually a shoe lace. Southport that will be in a posi-How changed the picture today. If a tion to furnish accommodations

A news note from Waccamaw tells us young man seeks to set up a little trade to visiting fishermen. These ruthless and a merchant must do a good bring parties here and render

In our opinion there could be no more business in order to make a profit after parties here without organized

taxes. If you don't believe it, ask them? in of large numbers of fishing They are not just "griping"; they are patriotic and loyal to their state and country but when their covernment trice to be both doesn't covernment trice

ust Among The Fishermen

reall,

week.

their

Following is the honor roll for the fourth school month. In order (BY W. B. FEZIAH) to be eligible for the first honor roll a student must have an aver-

The members are

boatmen who will be en-

parties here in the spring.

summer and fall. The ob-

jective is to give the sports-

men service and to publicize

and advertise the wonderful

Gulf Stream fishing off

boat on which they make

again on their return to port,

he will get a report of their

catch and write a local news

story to their home papers

and will also make and send

photographs along with the story. Reports of all excep-

tionally good catches and

photographs of the same will

also he sent the state press

and the publicity department

of the Department of Conse-

In addition to the various

sources of publicity the

bureau manager will keep all

known sportsmen acquainted

with the fishing conditions by

direct mail and will ende-

avor to overcome a serious

year by trying to get par-

ties to make their trip all

through the week, instead of

just on Saturdays and Sun-

days. It may not be general-

on week days.

WILL ASK COOPERATION

The Sports Fisherman's Bur-

known, the best catches

year were about all

that existed last

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them service.

trip. Meeting them

Southport, as well as

THE STATE PORT PILOT, SOUTHPORT, N. C.

age above 93 in his studies. NEW OBGANIZATION Membership on the second honor The Sport Fisherman's Buroll is for an average between 90 an auxiliary of the Southport Civic Club, has

and 93. First Grade: Mary Love Brown, been created within the past Dot Watts, Mary Frances Floyd, Richard Brendle, Joseph Cox, Jimmie Cox, Mary Sile Wallace, gaged in carrying fishing Lois Coleman, Barbara Price; none for second. Second grade: Elease Henry,

SOUTHPORT

HONOR ROLL

Betsy Jane Galloway; second nonor roll, R. E. Sellers, Jr., and Herbert Swain, Jr, Third grade: Dorothy Lee Ward,

the Dorothy Mae Price, Bess Miller trout, mackerel and blue out Plaxco, Billy Bowling, Margaret on the Cape Fear shoals. McGee, Evelyn Muncy, Louis Ne-The Bureau will be in charge of the Civic Club wton, Billy Wells, Kenneth Stiller, secretary, he will meet all Ann McRackan; none for second. Fourth grade: Sally Ann Mcparties before they go out and register all news and the Neil: none for second

Fifth grade; Edward Newton, Dorothy Cox, Eloise Lancaster; none for second.

Sixth grade: Annis Jean Weeks Lula Marie Swain, Mae Swain. Rudolph Sellers, Inez Pheips, Muriel Lee Jones; second honor roll, Eloise St. George. Seventh grade-none.

Eighth grade: First honor roll: Roderick Bellamy.

Second honor roll: None. Ninth grade; Marion . Frink,

Doris Lewis: None for second. Tenth grade; Earl Bellamy, W T. Fullwood, John Hall; None for econd. Eleventh grade: Edward Tay-

or, Katie Cox, Louise Niernsie None for second. "The Scarlet Masque Dramatics

working daily on a three act the direction of Miss Melva Peif-"Tea Toper Tavern", by Lind-

sey Barbee, is full of unexpected happenings. It is highlighted by a costume ball which will be very colorful. The cast was carefully selected

The fourteen characters are: Frances Bellamy, a chaperon, Wilma Barnett, Marion Frink, Louise Niernsee, college girls. Buster Northrop, a younger brother.

Doris Corlette, a younger sister. Josephine Moore, ill fated maid. Edmond Newton, Irish policeman.

James McKeithan, lawyer. Victor Bartels, pastor. Edward Taylor, owner of Tay

John Hall, publisher. Mary Hood, fascinating widow.

Leatha Arnold, personal maid. The other members of the dramatic club are in charge of the scenery, lighting, make-up and costumes

producing staff. Annie Margaret Watts is to work with the make-UD, Josenhine Money with the make-Watcamaw high school but

up. Josephine Moore with the cos-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 19



WACCAMAW Friday night.

Among those are Dave Devi WACCAMAW WINS Waccamaw High School boy's Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Mr. hasket-ball team defeated Bo- Mrs. Weston Willetts, L livia high school boys 30-13 last Earp is real sick in Will ton with pneumonia.

Individual scoring for Bolivia: John W. Dayton and Fr. Leonard 2, Lesh 5, Watkins 4, T. Chambers, of Philadelphia, John W. Dayton and Fra Taylor 2. Waccamaw -Jenrette are visiting the Foulkes. Miss Clarice and Web

10, Evans 12 and Smith 8. Waccamaw boys believe they Swain left Friday morning are going to hold the champion- Oakboro to attend the funera a friend. Sargeant Lee Kye and son. Bolivia girls defeated the Wac-

camaw girls 16-8. P.-T. A.

Waccamaw high school Thursday night, January 20.

J. Walton, Sr., were joint hosrecently completed the installation tess at a shower Thursday evening, at the home of the former day morning enroute to War in honor of Mrs. A. J. Walton, interior rustic scene, and a Jr., formerly Miss Kimzey, second grade teacher. The guests were entertained

> number of interesting contests, including Bingo. Prizes were

contest. The bride was told to take hold of the end of a cord and follow it into an adjoining room where she would find her "washing" hanging on 'a line. The

Fruit salad, hot coffee and crackers were served for refreshments.

Winnabow,

Winnabow News

left Friday morning for Wins Salem to visit Sgt. Key's si The Parent-Teacher Association holds its regular meeting at past two weeks.

throughout the evening by a

with Mrs. Chas. Woodbury.

"washing" was the lovely gifts Northwest Club which she received from thirtyfive invited guests.

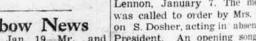
who has been very ill for Mrs. Josephine Akeman arr from Augusta, Ga. Sunday to with her father and mother MRS. WANTON HONORED Mrs. Z. G. Ray and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Jonathan Reid, Reverend J. R. Potts, of S. port, passed through here M to visit friends. There will be

services at New Hope Presby ian church Sunday morning he will conduct services at M head City Sunday. There will

the regular Sabbath School usual. Town Creek home dem given to the winners in each tion club met Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plaxe Southport, visited the Reids day evening.

> Women Me The Northwest Home Dem tration Club met with Mrs. G Lennon, January 7. The me



ter showing in their respective classes. The transporation system was good all the way, with only a few exceptions- minor breakdowns, and "bog-ups." from the members of the club. NEW CURTAIN

of new stage equipment, including a new velour front curtain, drop" advertising curtain and new sky-line curtains. SHOWERS

The Board of Education, with funds supplemented by the local Association Parent - Teachers made possible six new shower baths-three for the girls and three for the boys.

VICTORY Both basketball teams were victors on Wednesday evening, over the Hallsboro high school teams. The scores were-Boys 63 to 8; girls 29 to 5. Waccamaw

teams played well, and their Egan Hubbard, assisted by Wil- leams played well, and their liam Sellers is in charge of the goals is indicated by the score.

Waccamaw high school boy's

defeated Hallsboro

SCHOOL NEWS The first semester closed or Club" of Southport high school is December 23, and the second began on January 3, with about

comedy drama, "Tea Toper Tav- the same enrollment. The first ern", which will be presented semester's work was up to are going to note the ship for another year. January 28. The play is under standard; and the boys and girls Bolivia girls defeated began the second with some New Year resolutions-to make a bet-

making ready for their season's supply of plants.

ed, and then burning,

It is estimated that a man spends onein a peice of new ground, as farmers seek soil that is free from any kind of fourth of his income in taxes-direct and plant disease. Frequently fire gets away indirect. The food we eat, the clothes we from the burning brush on the bed and wear, the bed we sleep in, the amusements we see-all bear taxes. ignites the vegetation and undergrowth

nearby. Serious woods fires result,

The proper care and protection of timber has come to mean too much to farmers of this county for them to take any unnecessary chances with fires, Every possible care should be exercised when zuring off this year's tobacco plant bed to see that the next ten year's timber burning off this year's tobacco plant bed crop is not ruined in the process.

Good Milk Supply

Recently a photostatic copy of the Fedreport is self-explanatory, but it indicates papers. that the milk inspector should get busy and clean up sources of milk that is being cribed by the State Board of Health.

Following is the letter from Warren H. Booker, Collaborating Sanitary Engineer:

port was 96 percent, which is excellent straddling the fence. indeed, and which places Southport on the list of honor roll towns, as regards milk sanitation. Congratulations on this achievement.

"Incidentally, it is noted that the enforcement methods receive a rating of only 80 percent. It is hoped that this may in the world unless it's the public's be improved, and that at least the same money, high grade protection be continued in connection with the retail-raw milk supply."

This is the season for preparing tobac- country but when their government tries be both deserved and expected. co beds, and progressive farmers in this to tax them out of business the old incounty are already busily engaged in stinct of self-survival comes to the front. Let's scan a few figures. The New York Sun tells us that the average man's

One of the important steps in the pro- taxes has jumped from \$1.27 in 1925 to per preparation of the tobacco plant bed \$1.51 in 1937. About 1933 his taxes, state is burning it off, a process usually accom- and federal, jumped from \$8.80 to \$70.00 plished by piling brush and limbs high per year. Five taxes are collected on on the area where the bed is to be locat. shoes before they are ever sold to the consumer and this is fairly typical of

Practically all plant beds are located other merchandise.

When taxes threaten the very foundation of business and industry, merchants think not of political faith but of selfsurvival.

What's everybody's business may be nobody's business, but it makes mighty choice gossip sometimes.

We learn whiskey is a poor cure for snake-bite. Which means that there's been a lot of hooch wasted.

With income tax worries in the offing, eral milk rating for the City of South- there's the added aggravation of trying port was mailed to the county doctor. The to pronounce those Chinese words in the

The fellow who shoots straight from produced outside the regulations pres- the shoulder might be an excellent gunman or an ardent lover.

Politicians should make good horsemen. "The retail-raw milk rating for South- They've certainly had enough experience

> The average hunter is a man who walks all day looking for birds he couldn't kill if he found them.

Time is about the easiest thing wasted

It seems now like the anti-lynching bill will be doomed to die by gas.

paid in kind.

effort, at least, not in numbers

NEW BOATS HERE Last summer there was less than half a dozen boats available for carrying out parties. It often happened on Sunday that fifteen or more parties came in, only to all boats already enfind This naturally had gaged. a bad effect. To start this season, seven boats are already here from up-state to add to the local boats that handled the business last year. All seven of these upare going in for the state organization and will pay their share towards the advertising fund that is expected to bring in several times the number of parties that were here last year. Four of the up-State boats that are now here plan to go in for the new Gulf Stream fishing. All of them are almost new craft and in every way suitable for seathem are 50 footers, the Empress and the Cosair of Captain Day, of Morehead City. Another seagoing big game fisherman from Manteo has been here since September and will remain all summer for the sport fishing, taking up shrimping in the fall.

The Fannie Quidley, handsome turtle back boat, is hortly to be fixed up at Morehead City for the sport fishing and brought here. Roy Brown, of Beaufort, will also bring down his blue fish boat, equipped for sport until There the netting season. probably be many otwill from various points. It hers safe to say that with the advent of the sport fishing season there will be a strong fleet here to render service. The boatmen will, of course, do all in their individual power to encourage the coming of fishing parties. With the individual efforts and the work of the Bureau 15 to 25 boats should be as constantly employed as were the less than half a dozen of last year. The town itself will, naturalbenefit greatly by the ly, presence of the hundreds of

ball teams tumes, and Annie Laurie Willis with the properities. The programs are designed by Katie Cox and Jane Shannon. The Southport high school teams will be host to the Shallotte basketball team Friday night at 7:30. This is the first meeting of these teams this year. Saturday of this week Southport will travel to Whiteville where they will be the guest of Whiteville High School hasketball teams. Upon Southport's first meeting of Whiteville the outcome was Whiteville winning the girl's game and Southport boys defeating Whiteville boys. The Gym is being repaired for student betterment. It is up to them, the people of the high school, to keep it in the best

possible condition. Let them show appreciation by good conduct and behavior. Volley ball had to be discontinued while the gym is under repairs. When the vork is completed volley ball will be continued along with the playing of the girls intermural games which

were . postponed. hundred pigs that have One leaned soybean and pegnut fields in Chowan County have been put on feed for the spring market. Further efforts to improve the swine industry of the ounty resulted in 375 hogs being inoculated against cholera by the farm agent during the past two

new fishing parties that the Fisherman's Bureau is determined to bring to Southport in 1938.

POLICY

weeks.

The Bureau, working for its members, will make no distincbetween local boats and tion those that are here from other points to serve the sporting public. If a boat pays its share of the advertising it will receive every consideration, regardless of who owns and operates it and providing it keeps the rules to render service. If a party asks for a particular boat, it will naturally have to be assigned them if it is available. Otherwise, it will always be a matter of the man whose turn it is, or available boat most suited the fo need of the moment. the

basketball teams here last Tues- Mrs. C. H. Zibelin and Wetona sung and the club collect re day night. The girl's score was Tharp visited friends in South-ed. 29-5; The boy's score was 57-6. port Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dosher gave an inte Friends of Mrs. Nellie Walker ing demonstration on color in Stanaland led Waccamaw girls with 23 points; Wayne led Halls- will be sorry to learn she is ill home. Delicious refreshments in James Walker Memorial Hos- served by the hostess, Mrs. boro with 5 points. Those present were: Jenrette with 29 points led pital. Her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ball, non. Waccamaw boys. Council with of Hamlet, is spending sometime G. W. Lennon, Mrs. Vina bins, Mrs. H. O. Peterson, points led Hallsboro boys. with Mrs. S. O. Cravier here. There are quite a number of R. J. Peterson, Mrs. J. J. P Good sportmanship was shown during the game by both teams, sick ones in the community, son and Mrs. Dosher A Farmer Knows Mules.

> Yes sir, it takes a farmer to really know mules ... He's got to work with them the year round, and it's only natural that he should know how to choose a good mule-That is the reason so many farmers buy their mules from SETH SMITH'S STABLES!

> **OUR STALLS ARE FILLED ... YOUNG MULES,** ALL BROKE AND READYTO WORK!

