

SEVERAL BOATS NOW OPERATING

The tourney slate Friday night follows: in girls division, Leland

the camp that many men regarded as the fond meandering February Brought of a naive optimist, took on a Winter Weather

blow any hader. I've worked with Joey Brown, Ralph DeJones and Henry Arm-

which they knew so little.

his section hesitated to re-

duty, fearing to become

allotte Man Passes At Home

r Long Illness

A Rourk, prominent citizen ded at his home in Shalears of age.

Rourk was born in 1863. Non of Peter and Catherine handled professional fighters for fon from 1895 to 1918 and that. partner in the Stone Townpany. He was also a unent wholesale merchant. has a member of the Masonic for 50 years and last Novreceived the 50-year emom the Masonic lodge. active member of the ist church. Mr. Rourk is bed by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Stone Rourk; two sons, A. Rourk, Jr., and Dr. oun Rourk, both of Myrtle th S. C., two daughters, Mrs. Swinson and Mrs. Robert of Miami, Fla.; two bro-Peter, of Leland, and G. k, of Shallotte, and two Miss Mary Rourk and Victoria Swinson, both of

meral services were conducted residence at 3 o'clock afternoon and interment the family cemeat Little River, S. C.

pallbearers were: U. L Irwin Rourk, Chandler avingston Bridges, James L. F. Bryant, Henry ames Bryant, and Walter Honorary pallbearers Willie Stone, Jim Stone, Stone, Hubert Stone, J. es, Dr. F. F. Chandler, Mintz, Ed Taylor, J. W. J. Berg. Cleve Stone, Ru-Mintz, Wilbur Dosher, S. nnk, and Henry Gerdes.

led in a labor row that clear-cut aspect Saturday night int of their making and in Columbia as the brassy-haired college champion proved to skeptics that he has both the brains and punch to carry him well along the treacherous trail towards a title.

His victory over Gates Kimball for the conference heavyweight title followed precisely a plan of action carefully thought out in A. Rourk, Prominent advance and was not just be-

tizen of Shallotte, Died cause of a lucky blow. He waited t Home Wednesday Af- for his opening, willing to lose points in retreat, staking his crown on just one blows

That opportunity knocked once, Shallotte community and Wilson knocked once and it was sheriff of Brunswick coun- all over. That one blow, the hardest Kimball has ever taken, would Wednesday following an ex- have been enough to knock out el illness. The deceased was any professional champion. Chappie Johnson, the 70-year-old negro trainer at Clemson who has

wit Rourk. He lived in Wil- the last 40 years, will vouch for

were more foxes than folks in

Another thing that especially

impressed Dr. Davis was the

weather. To Southport people

February looked bad. The wea-

ther really was bad, judged by

other Februarys, but Dr. Davis

appears to have found it de-

lightful. He said that when he

left home to come to Southport

it was snowing and sleeting.

Several times during his stay

Brunswick county.

"If Wilson had followed up

February was another month during which winter weather was very much in evidence locally

On two occasions during the month, February 4, and again on February 23, the mercury dropped to the 24-degree mark; and on 15 days during the month the thermometer registered a temperature below freezing.

was registered on February 17. During the month there were 13 clear days, 9 cloudy days and 6 partly cloudy days. Total precipitation for the month was 2.90-inches. There was fog on February 14, and also a thunderstorm. Sleet fell here on February 3, and traces of snow on the following day. Prevailing wind was south-

that right to the jaw with a west.

High reading of 65-degrees

Says More Foxes Than

People In This County here he had messages from Dr. J. V. Davis returned to 1

home, telling him of the cold his home at Concord Sunday, and wintry weather. taking with him his pack of He observed that here the nine fox hounds with which he sun shone for at least a part had been hunting here all durof each day during the month. ing the month of February. Although his health is not so During the month he was joingood, he was able to be outed by several other piedmont doors a good part of each day. North Carolina fox hunters and The doctor stated that he had their hounds. Nobody kept tab spent scores of winters in Weston just how many foxes were ern North Carolina and several killed during the month, but in Florida. He was surprised there were plenty of them, so to find that here the sun shone many that John R. Boger, in the winter for an average judge at the national fox huntof just as much as it shone in ers meet in Florence, Ala., took occasion to remark that there Florida.

Before leaving Dr. Davis stated that he doubted if he would ever go to Florida again to spend a winter. He sees no need of it, not while there is a winter climate almost as good and conditions that are far more ideal right here down on the coast of his own state. Incidently, he plans to come back this summer, and next. fall he expects to be here much of the time with his hounds.

strong and know something about what I'm saying."

Wilson's professional ring ca-Four defendants were tried reer has been mapped out for Monday before Judge Walter M. him by a contingent of sports- Stanaland in Brunswick County men led by B. K. Gatins of At- Recorder's Court.

Jonah Bowman, white, pleaded lanta. They plan to give him every chance to shoot at Joe guilty to charges of being drunk Louis in about three years. And, and disorderly and was given 4 if by any chance Louis isn't still months on the roads. Judgment there in three years, they'll match in this case was suspended upon Wilson against any other boy. payment of costs and a fine of The Atlantan isn't doing any \$25.00. Ben Lambert, white, pleaded

loud talking about his cadet, figurguilty to charges of being drunk ing that his money is chatterand disorderly and resisting an ing loudly enough. Because he was turned officer. Given 8 months on the

down by the ROTC at Clemson as being too fat for his build, Wilson will not have to report to the Army with the rest of the Clemson seniors immediately after graduation. That refusal is something to laugh about now.

by the whole thing. "I didn't win that fight by 12 months.

myself", he murmured after the Mildred Suggs, colored, was crowds and back-slappers had tried for possession for purpose left. "God was in my corner. I of sale, but judgment in this prayed for that blow the night case was held open.

before the fight, and between (Continued on page 4)

Southport Lady

Mrs. Amelia Fullwood Died In Dosher Memorial Hospital Sunday Following Illness

Mrs. Amelia Fullwood, elderly home Saturday afternoon follow-Southport resident, died Sunday ing an extended illness. age.

three daughters Mrs. Blanche ern fish broker. E. Spencer, of Bladenboro.

lowed in Southport cemetery.

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Stanaland

Court Held Here Monday

Before Judge Walter M.

since 1922. It is very probabl that much water has run between them since last they met since the Englishman, P. Bert Williams, is an engineer in the British navy. During Hitler's present misunderstanding of the fact that there will always ated continuously last week, usbe an England, Williams had his ship torpedoed from under ing trawl nets and getting large him. He was taken prisoner, catches of Virginia mullets and other fish. The fish are said to

friend, an Englishman whom

he had not seen or heard from

Just now he is over in the United States with a contigent they return. Availing himself of this fact, Williams got leave for a couple of days and traveled several hundred miles to see Southport and Captain Jim. He doesn't have any doubts that there would always be an England, and England will be free.

But Wilson is just a little awed of \$50.00, costs of the case and upon suspension of his license for

roads, judgment was suspended

upon payment of a fine of \$50.

Fred C. Thomas, white, plead-

ed guilty to charges of drunk

driving and was given 4 months

on the roads. Judgment was su-

spended upon payment of a fine

and costs of the case.

Funeral Held

For Mr. Hewett

Death's Victim Charles S. Hewett Died Saturday Afternoon At His Home Here And Was Buried Monday After-

> Charles S. Hewett, 77-year-old Southport resident, died at his

He was a prominent citizen of evening at Dosher Memorial Hospital following several days ser- residence here for more than twoious illness. She was 83-years-of- score years. During most of that time he was the traveling re-

Mrs. Fullwood is survived by presentative of a leading north-

Larsen, Mrs. Rebecca Rees, and Funeral services were conduct-Mrs. Cassie Jorgensen, of South- ed Monday afternoon at St. Philport; one son, W. T. Fullwood, lips Episcopal church by Rev. J. of Southport; and one brother, T. Leon Malone, assisted by Rev. R. S. Harrison.

The deceased was a member of Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Pythagoras Masonic Lodge and at Southport Baptist church by Masons served as pallbearers. His Rev. R. S. Harrison. Interment fol- remains were laid to rest in Southport cemetery.

escaped and went right back to the navy. of English sailors. It will be a couple of weeks or so before

at 8 o'clock; and in boys divi-Notable Thing About Fishing Is That Very Few Shrimp Have Been Taken, Though Trawls Are Used

Nearly a dozen boats oper-

have never before been found so

numerously at this season of the

One boat, the Maude and Mable,

is reported to have taken about

three tons during the week, de-

spite having had bad luck with

its nets one day. The net is un-

derstood to have become overload-

ed with a huge catch of fish,

to have torn and spilled its con-

Not the least gratifying angle

tents back into the sea.

year.

sion, Southport vs. winner of Bolivia-Leland game, at 9 o'clock. Saturday night the girls finals will be played at 8 o'clock and the boys finals at 9 o'clock.

Southport Boys And Girls Win

Burgaw Cagers Go Down In Double Defeat Before Local Players Monday Night

Southport won a twin victory ver the Burgaw cagers on the latter's home court Monday night as the local teams began to round out their training program for the Brunswick county bas-

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to the good catches is the fact (continued on page four)

Tide Table Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association High Tide Low Tier

TIDE TABLE

front say that there has never winter for them. Hundreds of before been so many small fish in the local waters. In fact, the waters seem to be literally swarming with small trout, mullets, spots, yellow tails, While no one has advanced a plausable explanation of the presence of these small fish in

Appearance Of Small Fish

Locally Held Unaccountable

Commercial fishermen and | time last year these birds could

such numbers, everybody seems united in agreeing that their being here indicates a good sport fishing season. Trout, blues and mackerel all frequent places where they can find the best supper table laid out. The presence of the small fish in unheard of numbers is bound to draw the big ones, according to Maxie Cooker, who with his father, spends all of his time

others who frequent the water-

drum, etc.

in fishing for the market. In addition to waterfront residents being well acquainted with the presence of so many small fish, the sea gulls are also aware of the fact. At this

Thursday, March 6 0:45 a. m. 7:32 a. m. 7:38 p. m. 1:23 p. m. Friday, March 7 1:43 a. m. 8:42 a. m 8:48 p. m. 2:28 p. m. Saturday, March 8 2:50 a. m. 9:41 a. m. 3:38 p. m. 9:50 p. m. March 9 Sunday, 5:00 a. m. 11:26 a. m. 11:39 p. m. 5:35 p. m. Monday, March 10 5:38 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 4:40 p. m. 10:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 11 5:52 a. m. 12:16 p. m. March 12 6:23 p. m. Wednesday 6:40 a. m. 0:31 a. m. 7:08 p. m. 1:04 p. m.

them were fed by Southport

citizens and they grew to be even tamer than chickens. They would literally feed from the, hand, and were glad to get whatever they could. This year it is different. There are twice as many gulls

not find food. It was a hard

here, but none of them appear to have ever been disturbed by hunger. They are fat and sleek, getting an abundance of food in the shape of small fish. from their natural element, and they are not disposed to go begging as they did last year. Well fed, they keep a respectful dist-

ance. Propellers of boats and ship are a great source of food supply for the gulls this year. The little fish are so thick that the churning blades kill them by the thousands and the gulls gather in the wake of such craft and hold a banquet.