

Bolivia Boys And Waccamaw Girls Are Winners In County High School Cage Tourney

Dark Horse Entries Came Close To Staging Upsets In Finals By Making Strong Stand

CONTESTS MARKED TOURNAMENT

Boys Won Over Leland And Southport; Waccamaw Girls Won From Leland And Shallotte

Dark horse basketball entries from Shallotte carried the fight to the finals of the county basketball tournament Saturday night in their regular gymnasium before bowing to the boys' division respectively.

Boys finally went down before Bolivia's unbeaten boys 22-16 until the game had gone on for the greater part of the first half. Bolivia made 10 points and pace the game while Bellamy, Shallotte, led the scoring for the evening with 13 points.

The girls' game was even closer. Waccamaw finally nosed Shallotte 44-41 in a free throw affair that was replete with fouls. Sellers of Waccamaw scored high scoring honors with 18 points. Leland, her team mate, trailed with 16 points, and Stanaland, added 14 points to the list of the losers.

Bolivia boys were in the driver's seat of their Friday victory over Southport, a contest that saw the boys come from behind during the final four minutes. The game ended at the half time of the third quarter. The night before Bolivia had won time disposing of Leland.

Shallotte's semi-finals victim Waccamaw, who went down to the home boys held a bye during round play. Waccamaw girls were in the driver's seat of the Friday victory over Leland. The clever little Leland led most of the way but taller rivals got going in the final minutes of the contest. Waccamaw drew a bye, and did not play in the opening round.

Shallotte girls were finalists during their Thursday victory over Bolivia, after a round play Bolivia had won the Southport entry.

Eight Brunswick Teams Enter Star-News Meet

Four Girls Teams Representing Schools Of This County Begin Play Today; Boys In Action Tomorrow

Eight of the 10 high school basketball teams of Brunswick county are entered in the Star-News tournament in Wilmington, with the four girls teams from this county scheduled to begin play today.

Southport Wins Over Leland Boys

Local Lads Win Over Leland Monday Night In Southport Gym; Visiting Girls Won Over Southport

Southport boys defeated Leland 26-21 Monday night in the local gym in one of the fastest, cleanest games played in the county this season. Scores at half time was 16-13 in favor of the locals.

Willis led the scoring parade with 14 points, a dozen of which came in the first half. Runner-up for Southport was Sellers, who also turned in a nice floor game. Hall, left-handed, side-

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Informal Poll Indicates Sentiment Favors Bailey

One-Hundred Sixteen Local Voters Indicate Approval Of Senior Senator's Action Before First Reynolds Vote

FINAL TALLY IS HEAVY FOR BAILEY

Tendency Was For Partisan Citizens To Add A Few Remarks Of Their Own About Reynolds

Polling qualified men and women voters for the purpose of ascertaining the local sentiment with regard to the Lease-Lend Bill which has now passed both house and senate, it was found out Monday that an overwhelming endorsement was being given North Carolina's senior Senator for his support of the bill. All voters approached were greeted with the simple written statement: "Senator Bailey voted for" (continued on page four)

Good Sports Receive Award

In a free shooting contest held between the boys' and girls' games in the Brunswick county basketball tournament at Shallotte Saturday night Donald St. George of Southport made good on 8 out of 10 free throws to win in the boys' division. E Stanaland of Shallotte was best for the girls with the same record.

The sportsmanship trophy, awarded each year by Principal W. R. Lingle of Southport, must divide the next 12 months between Waccamaw and Shallotte. The winner of this prize is determined by a poll of players and coaches of the county, and this year's vote showed a tie between the two schools.

Ruark Introduces Four Local Bills In The Legislature

One Act Would Limit Number Of Meetings Per Month For Which Board Of County Commissioners Will Be Paid

BILL TO REIMBURSE MAN FOR DAMAGES

Another Act Would Enlarge The Duties And Powers Of Port Commission; Sheriff Office Affected

Four local bills that are sure to be of interest to citizens of the county have been introduced by Representative J. W. Ruark in the house of representatives recently.

They are: HB 523. (Public—Brunswick County)

"To Provide Compensation to Walter M. Stanaland for Damages Sustained by the State of North Carolina Taking His Land for Inland Waterway Purposes." (Would direct State Treasurer to pay \$2500 for damages, to come from emergency fund if funds not available out of appropriations for Inland Waterway Purposes.) Introduced by Ruark, February 27.

HB 524. (Brunswick County) "To Fix the Time of the Meetings of the Board of County Commissioners of Brunswick County." (Validates acts of county commissioners which set time and place of meetings and compensation, and designates first and third Mondays in month as regular meeting days in courthouse, with power in board or its chairman to hold necessary adjourned meetings. Board authorized to pay its members \$5 per day per meeting, and 5c per mile to and from maximum of five meetings in month.) Introduced by Ruark, February 27.

HB 525. (Brunswick County) "To Amend Chapter 330 of the Public-Local Laws of North Carolina of 1939 Relative to the Appointment of Deputy Sheriffs of Brunswick County." (Would allow Sheriff to appoint three regular deputies at \$30-50 and two at \$50-70 monthly instead of four at \$30-50 and one at \$50-75 monthly.) Introduced by Ruark, February 27.

HB 526. (Public—Southport and Brunswick County) "To Supplement Chapter Thirty-two of the Public-Local Laws of 1935, as Amended, Relating to the Port Commission of Southport and Brunswick county, conferring Additional Powers Upon Such Commission Relating to the Development of Port Facilities, To The Construction of a Naval Repair Base and to the Financing Thereof." (Greatly enlarges Commission's powers. Would authorize it to carry out, or contract for, the construction, maintenance, operation and repair of shipyard, repair base, drydock, wharves, marine base, airport, freight terminals, power plant (Continued on Page 4)

Routine Term Of County Court

Several Cases Disposed Of Here In Recorder's Court Monday Before Judge Walter M. Stanaland

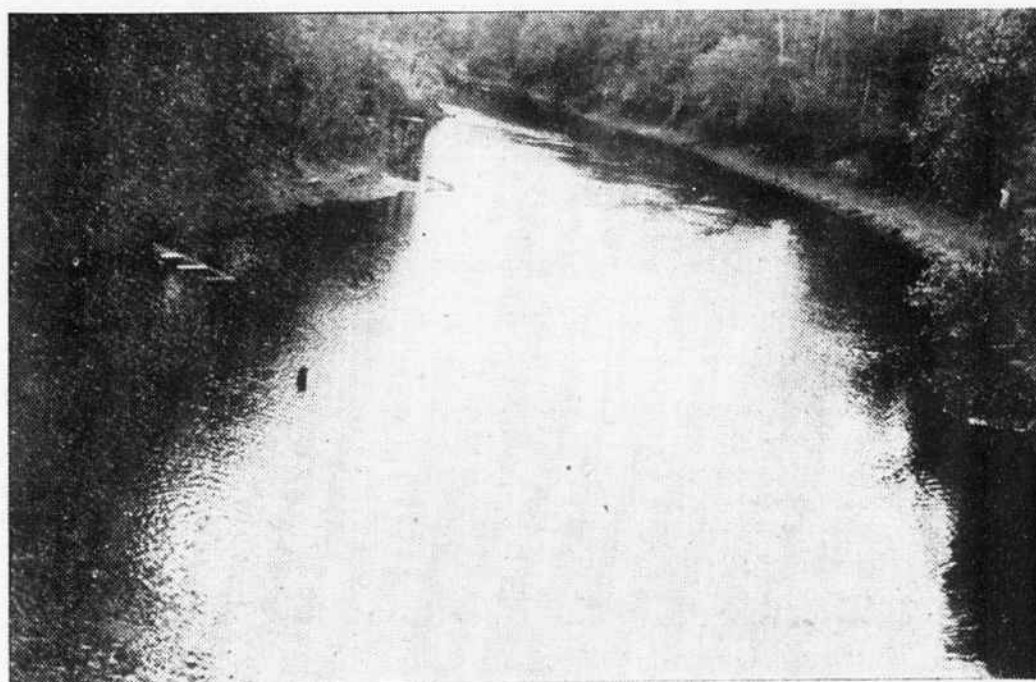
In Recorder's court here Monday six cases were heard by Judge Walter M. Stanaland. Charlie Foy, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and driving an auto without operator's license. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs, a fine of \$50.00 and upon condition that the defendant's driver's license be revoked for 12 months.

L. E. Farmer, white, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless operation. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$25 and costs of the case. Vance Frink, colored, was found not guilty of reckless operation. Judgment was withheld in the trial of Edward Hinson, charged with drunk driving.

No judgment was passed in the case against Joe Brown and Loftin Clemmons, white, who were tried with making an assault with a deadly weapon.

Ossie Wells, white, was charged with possession of intoxicating whiskey for purpose of sale. The defendant waived appearance and through his attorney pleaded guilty. Judgment was that he should pay a fine of \$100, costs of the case, have his automobile confiscated and remain out of the county for 12 months. Upon his failure to live up to any of these clauses he is to be sent to the road for 12 months.

WATER RISING IN RIVER



RAINS CAME—Water in the Waccamaw river is at its highest level in several months as a result of recent rains. The above picture was taken at a time when water was running low—in fact, when it was hardly running at all. Farmers throughout the section are glad to see more water in the ground.

Broadcast Says Bald Head Is Paradise Isle

Following is the script which Stuart Finley, radio announcer of station KYW, Philadelphia's NBC station, used in a recent Thursday morning broadcast. The setting is local, but some of the so-called facts may be a little obscure to those who live too close to the forest, etc.

Anyway it's good reading. The weather forecast is not so hot... that is to say... cold, and continued cold. We didn't exactly ask the weather man about this. We know. How do we know... why we walked to work this morning... and believe you me... 'twas not warm. As we scooted across Rittenhouse Square... a wintry blast chilled the marrow of our innermost bones. Imagine though... that every one of you has been that cold lately. When it gets chilly in Philly... it doesn't mess. We began thinking... as a sudden chunk of cold air hit an uncovered left ear... how nice it would be to be on a tropical isle... You know the kind... palms swaying in a warm breeze... sunshine on the sand... perhaps music in the background... and a feeling of laziness in the air. How nice 'twould be... We know about an island like that... and we'd like to tell you about it. It's most interesting feature is the fact that it is located practically in the north. What it really is... is a Northern Island... accidentally... made tropical by some kind God... and tropical the year round too. The Island we're talking about is Bald Head Island... or Smiths Island... just off the coast of North Carolina. If you know anything about the Carolinas... and Georgia... and even Florida... you know that it can get darn cold in the winter... despite all the propaganda to the contrary. Well, Bald Head Island... is really tropical... and is probably the northernmost point of real equatorial weather. At no time of year does Bald Head Island get cold... stays cool in the summer... and stays warm in the winter (continued on page four)

Representative Asks That This County Be Omitted

Interesting Work On Bald Head

Two fine pure bred Jersey milk cows, a flock of sheep and a lot of pure bred poultry has recently been added to the livestock population of Bald Head Island. The chickens have to be kept completely under woven wire to forestall unwelcome visits from minks, coons, 'possums and hawks. Nevertheless, they are living on the fat of the land in the shape of products from the truck gardens and just a little "imported grub".

The sheep are on the island under probation. It is said that no wool tick can get in the wool of a sheep and live. While ticks never bother the human visitors who keep to the roads and beaches, they are somewhat of a nuisance to those who wish to stroll away from the beaten paths, and it is hoped that the sheep will eliminate the nuisance.

Young Woman Of Southport Dies

Miss Annie Mae Doshier, Former Technician At Local Hospital, Dies Here Friday

Miss Annie Mae Doshier, 36, a registered nurse, died at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon at Doshier Memorial hospital after a lingering illness.

Miss Doshier is survived by her father, J. A. Doshier; her mother, Mrs. Irene Doshier; one brother, Robert L. Doshier; and one sister, Miss Bessie Doshier, all of Southport.

She was an x-ray and laboratory technician, and received her training at Bullock hospital in Wilmington, class of 1932, and had served on the staff of the local hospital for six years.

Funeral services were held at the Southport Baptist church, with the Rev. A. L. Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the Bethel Baptist church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Rufus Doshier, Dr. Roy Daniels, Johnnie (Continued on page 4)

Local Sentiment In Opposition To Limiting Bird Hunters To Three Days Per Week Next Year Caused Move

BRUNSWICK-COLUMBUS ARE BOTH EXEMPTED

Letter Signed By Ruark And Sikes Sent To Mr. Ethridge Asking That Counties Be Left Out

According to word received from Raleigh this week neither Brunswick nor Columbus county will be included in the bill introduced recently by Representative Bridger of Bladen county providing for lay days during the next quail season and allowing hunting only three days a week.

A message from Representative J. W. Ruark of Brunswick county included the following letter, with a note appended saying that "Ethridge said that he will not include us."

March 6, 1941. Honorable R. Bruce Etheridge, Director of Conservation and Development Raleigh, North Carolina. Dear Sir:

We the undersigned representatives from Brunswick and Columbus (Continued on page 4)

Miss Hewett Dies At Supply Home

Miss Victoria Hewett Died Sunday; Funeral Services Conducted Monday Morning

Miss Victoria Hewett, 52, died at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her residence at Supply. Miss Hewett is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Olivia Hewett, Mrs. Janie Hewett, Mrs. Effie Hewett, of Supply; and Mrs. Bessie Hewett, of Shallotte; and two brothers, Tillman and Brady Hewett, of Supply.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning from the graveside at Silent Grove cemetery, with the Rev. Lester Mintz officiating.

RETURN HOME Judge and Mrs. E. H. Cranmer returned home Tuesday following a vacation of several weeks in Florida.

Lucas Scheduled As Speaker For Jackson Dinner

Senator Scott W. Lucas, Of Illinois, Accepts Invitation To Speak At Annual Jackson Day Dinner In Raleigh

DINNER FOR DEMOS IS ANNUAL EVENT

Large Number Of Democrats From All Sections Of State Are Expected To Gather For Jackson Day Dinner

RALEIGH, March 10.—United States Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois will be the principal speaker here at the annual Jackson Day Dinner to be held in the ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel on Saturday night, March 29. Senator Joe L. Blythe of Mecklenburg, chairman of the 1941 Jackson Day Committee, announced tonight.

Although in his first term in the Senate, Senator Lucas has climbed rapidly since entering the national political arena. Prior to his election in November, 1938, to the Senate he had served for two terms in the House of Representatives, and last fall during the campaign he served as chairman of the midwestern division of the Democratic National committee.

"We are very happy to have Senator Lucas to accept our invitation to speak at the dinner to help raise funds to wipe out the deficit incurred last year by the Democratic national committee in the successful campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt," Senator Blythe said. "Senator Lucas stands high in the councils of the Democratic party and I understand he is a first class speaker."

The Jackson Day Dinner chairman went to Washington to extend the invitation to Senator Lucas, who said he would be delighted to come to Raleigh and speak at the dinner.

Orton Camellias Beautiful Now

These Flowers Are In Height Of Their Glory Now; Plantation Is Scene Of Activity

Although the peak of the flower-blooming season is still some weeks off, the camellias at Orton are continuing to put forth blossoms profusely. Tourists and other visitors are daily getting more numerous and the indications are that the last of this month and April will see record numbers of people coming in to see the famous Brunswick county show place and its beautiful flowers.

The Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce secretary has been getting calls for Orton literature from all parts of the United States. The Keystone Auto Tourist Guide in Philadelphia last week wired for a hundred copies of the Orton folders for tourists who are planning a visit to this section. A supply of the Brunswick County Folders was sent along with a supply of those pertaining to Orton.

Visiting the plantation several times this past week, it could be observed that it was about the busiest place in all Brunswick. Visitors from many states were being shown around; the forestry program was continuing unabated (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 Tide

TIDE TABLE			
Thursday, March 13			
7:25 a. m.	1:23 a. m.		
7:52 p. m.	1:52 p. m.		
Friday, March 14			
8:11 a. m.	2:13 a. m.		
8:38 p. m.	2:38 p. m.		
Saturday, March 15			
9:00 a. m.	3:01 a. m.		
9:27 p. m.	3:23 p. m.		
Sunday, March 16			
9:49 a. m.	3:50 a. m.		
10:18 p. m.	4:09 p. m.		
Monday, March 17			
10:43 a. m.	4:40 a. m.		
11:14 p. m.	4:57 p. m.		
Tuesday, March 18			
11:40 a. m.	5:33 a. m.		
	5:51 p. m.		
Wednesday, March 19			
0:11 a. m.	6:36 a. m.		
12:39 p. m.	6:56 p. m.		

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GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Bolivia	Bolivia—20-7
Southport	
Shallotte	Shallotte—35-26
Waccamaw	
Waccamaw	Waccamaw—44-41
Leland	
Leland	Waccamaw—28-22

BOYS' SCHEDULE

Bolivia	Bolivia—34-16
Leland	
Leland	Bolivia—22-18
Southport	
Waccamaw	
Waccamaw	Shallotte—27-20
Shallotte	