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THURMAN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Night Exercises Held Night As Original "Tonight We Sail" Was Presented By Seniors

ed Sunday morning Brown, pastor of church, to ps Episcopal church. no other preaching own at the morning

told his young listeners, would not be. God is a supreme being and is therefore he had a en he created man in and gave him all. Your call to in the world comes crisis, when our troubled times.

chaos and confusion, young listeners not to stage to be set for stuff." heroism before dedi-

given the call to heroic ". "Be faithful", "and be obedient to your oughts and impulses; to lings of compassion and faithful to your task in ether you like it or not. faith in God, for it we are to the power to achieve, this come from Him."

cal music for the occasion furnished by the high school

ses were held in the high

by Miss Annie May Wood-

age Players Receive Awards

bys And Girls Who Were Team Honored at Chapel Period On Monday

At an informal program held ring the chapel period Monday ning members of the girls and ys basketball teams of Southhigh school received awards play during the past season. W. R. S. Harrison was in arge of the devotional, then oke briefly upon the value of sons learned by players in all ads of athletic competetion. He inted out that principals that ake for athletic achievement serve in playing the game of

owing this talk, gold medwere presented the girls and basketballs to the boys by a M. Harper, Jr.

is receiving medals were Arnold, Joy Arnold, Evelyn an, Jeanette Tyndall, Mary Wescott, Eloise St. George, Ann Mollycheck and Doris

Surf Casting On Bald Head



SURF-CASTING-Some unusually fine catches of red drum have been made this spring on the point of Bald Head Island. Above is shown former OWAA president, Dave Roberts, making his follow-through in a mighty cast into the surf. This picture was taken last fall by Bill Baker while the OWAA directors were meeting at Caswell Lodge.—(Cut courtesy Charlotte News.)

Keziah Guests For Washington **News Columnist**

Today's issue of The Washington Times-Herald finds W. B. Keziah of Southport pinch-hitting for Bob Wilson, the famed outdoor columist who writes "Up The Stream". When he came in from the Gulf Stream with his party Monday night Bob said to

"Bill, a very tired and very happy fisherman wants you to write about 8 good sized paragraphs for "Up The Stream" by Bob Wilson, as told by Bill a parent defeat. Kezinh. You are to use the Southservice calls for this port date line and don't you dare show me the copy before you send it off. It is to be your own

Incidently, it may be remarklives to heroic serv- ed here that today's circulation akes courage and devo- of The Times-Herald, several stand for the "right", he editions, in all of which the story of the Southport fishing will run aking of the answer that goes to 201,000 copies.

the speaker charged of the graduating class Routine Cases

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

Routine cases were disposed of before Judge Walter M. Stanaast night the senior class night land in Recorder's court Monday. ises were presented in the Lawrence M. Bulla, white, "Tonight We pleaded guilty to charges of written and directed by reckless operation and was fined W. R. Lingle. This morning \$25.00 and taxed with costs. The seventh grade graduation ex- judge remitted \$15.00 of the fine.

Clyde Faulke, white, was found guilty of possession and was onight Rabbi M. M. Thurman given 90 days on the roads. Wilmington will deliver the Judgment was suspended upon encement sermon, and di- payment of costs and a fine of mas and awards will be deliv- \$25.00, which was remitted.

Ernest Bellamy, colored, was county superintendent of found guilty of making an assault with a deadly weapon. Given 4 months on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$25.00 and

Ed Parker, white, pleaded guilty to charges of public drunkenness. Given 30 days on the roads, judgment was suspended upon lembers Of Basketball payment of costs and a fine of (continued on page four)

Washington Sportsmen Have Good Luck Here

Two Of These Parties Were Headed By Outdoor Writers Who Have Hel-ped Spread Fame Of This Community

RECORD BROKEN FOR AMBERJACK

Luck Was Good Both For Gulf Stream And Offshore Parties During Past Week-End At Southport

There were three parties here this week from Washington, D. C., and they arrived at various times, staying from two to three days in each instance.

One of these parties was headed by Don. N. Carpenter, hunting and fishing editor of The Washington Dailey News. His crowd was composed of George Koplin, Wilbur Moxley and Harry Sydel. They encountered bad weather from the start, but made what they called splendid catches. All were highly pleased. Over the radio and through his column in The Heard in Court Daily News, Carpenter has been giving Southport some very valuable publicity. He is very much sold on the fishing possibilities here, and through his good offices hundreds of eastern' sportsmen have become very much interested locally. With Don one of the boosters, Southport is assured of seeing hundreds of sportsmen from Washington and Maryland this season.

Another Washington party this week was headed by Bob Wilson, the "Up The Stream" man on The Washington Times Herald. His party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smithison, Bill Garrison and John Stranford. Stranford is business manager of The Times Herald and Garrison is owner of one of the largest sporting goods houses in Washington. Perhaps it was only fitting that he should catch a couple of the biggest amberjacks taken. His largest fish weighed 36-pounds and he got another that came just two pounds under that. Wilson got a 21pounder and Stranford got one (Continued on page four)

Prohibit Public Officials From The Practice Of Law

of the peace of this county are considerably disturbed over an act to amend section 198 of the Consolidated Statutes of 1919, prohibiting certain public officers from practicing

"The phrase 'practice law' as used herein is defined to be performing any legal service for any other person, firm or corporation, with or without compensation, specifically including the preparation of deeds, mortgages, wills, trust instruments, reports of guardians, trustees, administrators, or executors, abstracting or passing upon titles, the preparation and filing of petetions for use in any court, or assist-

Several well known justices ing by advice, counsel, or otherwise in any such legal work; and to advise or give opinion upon the legal right of any person, firm or corporation. Provided that the above reference to particular acts which are specifically included within the definition of the phrase 'practice' of law' shall not be construed to limit the foregoing general definition of such terms, but shall be construed to include the foregoing particular acts, as well as all other acts within said general definition."

It is understood that this law also applies to the clerk of Superior Court and his assis-

Returned Purse Makes First Day Guest Happy

Caswell Lodge was opened for the season Saturday, and of one of the first day's guests the management made a lasting friend

The gentleman in question had been down for several hours, when suddenly he missed his pocketbook. Immediately he instituted a frantic search, but no sign of the missing wallet was found at any of the places he had visited during the day. Remembering that he had heard a splash in the waters of the Caswell yacht basin while down there earlier in the day, the man was making preparations to have boys dive in and search the bottom of the basin at low tide.

At this juncture, up walked H. H. Thomas, manager of the Caswell properties and presented the owner with his purse. 'You know what is in there"? the happy gentleman asked. "Nope", confessed Thomas.

"I didn't look". "Just seventeen 20-dollar

bills", he said, and began to count. A recheck revealed that there actually had been 20 of the twenties-or four hundred dollars.

Caswell Lodge will be managed this year by Mrs. Kath-Sadler and will remain open throughout the summer

Hamilton At **Bolivia Finals**

Address Delivered To Graduates Last Thursday Evening Brought School Year To Close

T. T. Hamilton, Jr., principal of New Hanover high school, delivered the commencement address at Bolivia high school Thursday night before an audience that filled the auditorium. Speaking on "Youth In This Fast Changing Age", Mr. Hamilton gave thoughtful advice to the 31-young graduates who received their diplomas.

Awards were made to the following seniors for outstanding achievement in some particular Winnie Jaunita Lewis; best-all-around, Jaunita Lewis; captain girls bas-Danford; captain of boys team Rabon; outstanding agriculture student, Roy Sellers.

members of the senior class pre- baccco farmer. sented their class day exercises, "The Parting of the Braves". Robert L. Doughton made this This program also was well at- significant and unprecedented

To Hold Annual County Flower Show Wednesday

Bolivia High School Gym-nasium To Be Scene Of Annual Event Sponsored By County Council Home Demonstration Clubs

MRS. CARL WARD GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Interesting Program Has Been Planned In Connection With All - Day Event; Prominent Visitors

The Brunswick county Hom Demonstration federation will hold its annual Spring flower show on Wednesday, May 21, in the Bolivia school, Mrs. Carl Ward, of the Antioch club, is general chairman of the show. The Bolivia club is hostess club.

A program will follow the 12 o'clock basket luncheon at which Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, will bring greetings to Brunswick county club women. Mr. Henry Rehder, of Wilmington, will give a flower demonstration. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. George Cannon, of Bolivia, Miss Sallie Bett Knox, of Leland, and Miss Betty Todd Corlette of

The public is invited to participate in the show. Entries will be made from 10 to 12 A. M. and prizes will consist of ribbons. A sweepstakes prize will be presented the person holding the most blue ribbons, and another for the second winner.

Classes have been arranged as

Class 1-Perfection flowers Mrs. H. R. Yount, chairman. Specimen must be grown by exhibitor and each exhibitor may

flowering plants. B non-flowering Association in convention at

Entries in this class must be ar- Association in 1944. ranged by exhibitor, but not necessarily grown by her. A-Miniatures-under 4 inches. 1-adult, 2-nursery. B-Porch arrangement. C-Dining table. D-Living Bank of Columbus. room: 1-Mantle or high arrangement. 2-Wild flower arrangement. 3-Large arrangement. E-Public room arrangement: Church, school, etc. F-Color combinations. 1—One-color, vase and flowers. 2—Two colors. 3—Three Jury List For colors. G-Most artistic display of fruit and vegetables.

Class 4-Largest collection of wild flowers, labeled: Mrs. Dun- Judge R. Hunt Parker Rev. R. S. Harrison, Pastor can Harvel, chairman.

Class 5-Largest and finest collection of fresh vegetables, grown by exhibitor: Mrs. J. O. Garner,

Class 6-Club exhibits: Mrs. a special exhibit. Class 7-Exchange department:

Mrs. J. E. Dodson, chairman. Any person may bring flowers, seed, has been drawn for the term: plants bulbs or cuttings to exchange with fellow club members. C. Swain, Supply; B. C. Williams,

Tobacco Growers Protest Taxes

Large dent Been Won

WASHINGTON - More than J. S. Aldridge, Southport. 500 tobacco growers headed homeward Thursday night, confident that they won their fight against proposed taxes on their major crop and source of livelihood.

Behind them they left a large and highly diverse group of phase of school activity: Debating, Billie Robbins; dramatics, and admittedly impressed by one Junior Hilburn; valedictorian, of the most unusual and effective Johnson; salutatorian, outpourings that Capitol Hill has ever seen.

For nearly five hours, farmer ketball team, Catherine Stone; after farmer told the House most valuable girl player, Verona Ways and Means Committee that proposed tobacco tax increases and most valuable player, Roy would reduce tobacco consumption, reduce tobacco prices, and reduce the already dangerously On last Wednesday evening low standard of living of the to-

When it was over, Chairman (Continued on page 4)

SHALLOTTE SPEAKERS





SPEAKERS-There will be no visiting speaker at M. B. Watkins, assistant clerk the graduation exercises tomorrow (Thursday) evening of court, Thursday and immediat Shallotte high school. Instead, two boys will make ately set about the business of short addresses. They are Ernest Parker, Jr., left, and organizing for the administration Roderick Bellamy, right.

Coburn Receives High Honor From N. C. Bankers

Election Of Whiteville Banker As Third Vice-President Of Association Puts Him In Line For Presidency

WILL BE PRESIDENT OF N. C. ASSOCIATION

Mr. Coburn Will Be President In 1944; He was Elected Over Gordon C. Hunter, Of Rox-

J. N. Coburn, executive viceenter as many varieties as de- president of the Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company here, Friday Class 2-Potted plants-Mrs. was elected third-vice-president Davis Clemmons, chairman. A of the North Carolina Bankers Pinehurst, winning over Gordon Class 3-Artistic arrangement C. Hunter, of Roxboro. Thus, Mr. -Mrs. Melvin Smith, chairman. Coburn will be president of the

Mr. Coburn a native of Robersince 1926 when he came there position of executive vice-presi-

Small as cashier of the Wacca-Coburn was named to the posi-

J. N. COBURN

tion. Within the past year or sonville, has been in Whiteville two, he has been elevated to the as agent for the receiver for the dent of the Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company, which now has After the resignation of A. G. branches in Tabor City, Chadbourn, Clarkton, Southport, Rose maw Bank sometime later, Mr. Hill, Fairmont, Kenansville, and

Superior Court Southport Man

Scheduled To Preside Over One-Week Term Of Brunswick County Superior Court

A one week's term of Bruns-Jack Brown, chairman. Each club wick county Superior court will in the county has been assigned convene here on Monday, June 17. for the trial of civil actions. Judge R. Hunt Parker will preside.

Following is the jury list that H. T. Milliken, Shallotte; Geo.

Class 8-Artistic arrangement | Southport; H. W. Kirby, Supply; for children: Mrs. Willis Beck, H. W. Smith, Ash; J. I. Stocks, chairman. Ages from 1 year to Shallotte; D. W. Leonard, Shal- today, the Rev. Mr. Harrison ap-6 years, from 7 to 12, from 12 lotte; E. M. Peterson, Leland; praised the boys and girls through to 15 years. (flowers must be Dallas McKeithan, Freeland; J. the eyes of E. Stanley Jones, and arranged by the O. Smith, Bolivia; Bryant Ben- who, when he returned to this nett, Shallotte; Homer Mintz, country after several year's ab-Leland; Dan Willetts, Leland; Dr. sence, confessed that he was de-E. D. Bishop, Shallotte; E. D. lighted with the youth of the na-Edwards, Bolton; W. J. McDowell, tion. "The only thing they lack" Bolivia; J. B. Ward, Ash; Mel- he said, "is a cause." Encouraged vin Smith, Bolivia; Harry W. Ben- over the apparent dissatisfaction nett, Wampee; W. L. Stanley, of youth with conditions as they Shallotte; J. Marvin Bennett, are, the Rev. Mr. Harrison called Group, Including Freeland; W. D. Lewis, Winna- them to "courageous advance in Many Tar Heels, Confi- bow; A. R. Mercer, Winabow; J. the name of Christ". That Battle Has L. Bennett, Freeland; A. G. Lewis, The speaker pointed out the Bolivia; W. E. Robinson, Shal- obligations to the cultural flow lotte; Bruce T. Williams, Leland; down through the ages, to our

Seniors Hear

Shallotte

Rev. R. S. Harrison pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Southport, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Shallotte high school Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock, using as his theme "The Challenge of the Great Pioneer". Both the sermon and special music made a profound impression upon the congregation.

In speaking of the youth of

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Weird Weather Results In Waterspouts Over Ocean

ance of waterspouts two or three miles offshore yesterday was followed by torrential rains. Not only did it rain, it hailed. The hail was the heaviest that has fallen here in a decade. No damage was done here in town, as very little wind accompanied the hail. The first waterspout was

noticed as it appeared just a short distance off Long Beach. It appeared to have no movement in any direction, hanging straight up and down. Parties who have seen them before say it was the largest they have ever seen. It was in view for

True to form, the appear- | half an hour and gradually disolved, apparently at the same spot where it started. The second was small and

curved like a pipe stem. From Southport it started as a small black streak, about 20-minutes after the large one was first seen. This one appeared to be moving eastwardly. It alternately increased and diminished in size. Bob Wilson, Washington sports writer, who was out with a fishing party, reported seeing both the spouts from the sea. His crowd found themselves in a very choppy sea when the storm broke a short time later.

Few Changes In Organization Of City Government

Oath Of Office Administer-ed By M. B. Watkins On Thursday Afternoon; Board Then Reappointed Most Of Members Of Organization

COMMITTEES OF CITY ANNOUNCED

Motion Is Passed Retaining All City Employees; R. L. Thompson Is Made City Treasurer

Mayor John D. Eriksen and embers of the Southport board of aldermen were sworn before

of city business. G. E. Hubbard was re-elected clerk to the board. R. L. Thompson was named treasurer, succeeding J. J. Loughlin, Jr., E. R. Weeks was named to continue in his position as tax collector for the city and J. W. Ruark was

retained as city attorney. Thompson was made mayor pro-tem and H. B. Aldridge was reappointed electrical inspector and building, inspector for the city. J. Berg was appointed commissioner of park and cemeteries.

onded by Thompson, all city employees are to be retained. The following committees were set up, with the first named in each instance to serve as chair-

Upon a motion by Berg, sec-

Finance: Berg, Hubbard and J. I. Davis. Water and lights: Thompson,

I. B. Bussells and Berg. Street: Davis, Hubbard and W.

Firemen: Hubbard and Thomp-

Announce Plans For Flower Show

Friday, May 30, Has Been Set As Date For Annual Southport Flower Show, Sponsored By Woman's

Mrs. Rufus Dosher, general chairman of the annual Southport Flower show, and the flower show committee are making plans for the 1941 show which will take place on May 30th in the high school gymnasium.

A number of new features are being planned for this years show, and improvements have Trinity Methodist Church been made in all departments. In Delivered Baccalaureate connection with the show there Sermon Sunday Night At will be a dance at which Southport's Flower Queen will be recognized.

Committees have been appointed and are as follows: 1-House committee, Mrs. J. W. Ruark, chairman: Mesdames James Carr, E. H. Cranmer, W. G. Butler, L. C. Fergus, R. S. Harrison, Glenn Northrop, H. W. Hood, C. G. Ruark, H. H. Thomas, R. B. Thompson, C. N. Crapon, J. I. Davis and Miss Mary Weeks.

2-Registration committee, Mrs. James Harper, chairman: Mesdames Prince O'Brien, I. B. Bussells, A. L. Brown, C. Ed. Taylor, Cornelius Thomas, Frank Niern-

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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. Low Tide High Tide

TIDE TABLE

Thursday,	May 15	ı
11:04 a. m.	4:56 a. m.	ı
11:25 p. m.	5:11 p. m.	ı
Friday, N	lay 16	ı
11:59 a. m.	5:49 a. m.	ı
p. m.	6:10 p. m.	ı
Saturday,	May 17	ı
0:21 a. m.	6:47 a. m.	ı
12:57 p. m.	7:16 p. m.	ı
Sunday,	May 18	ı
1:16 a. m.	7:46 a. m.	ı
1:53 p. m.	8:21 p. m.	ı
Monday,	May 19	ı
2:12 a. m.	8:42 a. m.	ı

9:20 p. m. Tuesday, May 20 3:11 a. m. 9:32 a. m. 10:12 p. m. 3:46 p. m. Wednesday May 21 10:18 a. m 4:07 a. m.

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4:37 p. m.

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