

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

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 SIX MONTHS 1.00
 THREE MONTHS75

Wednesday, July 12, 1950

The Weather Steps In

Just as it looked like Brunswick county was on its way to producing her best general crop in years despite a mild drought in some sections during June, along came the floods of the past week to bring serious damage to many fields. The principal victim will be tobacco, because corn at this stage of development can stand a lot of rain and still do well.

We hope that the Monday reports of drowned fields of tobacco were exaggerated, because there is no salvage for this crop once it withers on the stalk. But once more there is a graphic illustration of the natural hazards which dog the path of a farmer.

FISHING FLASHES

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 eating barracuda - but today this is changed and it is now considered a good table fish. As a matter of fact it is frequently served in restaurants under the devious title of "deep sea trout."

FOODS . . . The barracuda preys on almost anything smaller than itself. The favorite food fish are mullet, grunts, baho and almost any kind of small or medium sized fish.

LURES . . . Most barracuda are caught while trolling with strip bait or small fish, but they will viciously strike feathered jigs, metal squids, spoons and large plugs like the giant vamp. Many barracuda are taken by bait casting with both surface and underwater lures.

METHODS . . . Trolling or drift fishing probably accounts

for more barracuda than any other method but many are taken by bait casting in the protected bays and inlets and on sand and mud flats.

TACKLE . . . For trolling, suitable tackle for barracuda is a rod with a tip made from either split bamboo or hollow tubular steel which weighs 6 ounces and is not less than 5 feet in length when seated. The reel should hold from 300 to 400 yards of No. 9 thread linen line and be equipped with a star drag. To the line should be attached a 5 or 6 foot stainless wire leader made from No. 8 or 9 leader wire with a No. 1 or 10 barrel swivel at one end and a No. 3/0 or 9/0 O'Shaughnessy hook at the other, if strip or live bait is used. In trolling with an artificial lure, the lure replaces the bait at the end of the leader.

Modern Services

While Southport has many things which help make it a desirable place to live so far as we personally are concerned, it always gives us pleasure to point out three of our activities which are just as modern and up-to-date as any you can find anywhere else in North Carolina.

One of these is our bus system, with modern motor coaches being routed over the roads of its territory on an intelligent schedule by the management of the W.B. & S. Bus Lines. This has been a blessing particularly to visitors at the Baptist Assembly this summer.

A second service is the local branch of the Bell Telephone Co., featuring dial system and immediate contact with any other point in the United States where comparable telephone service is available.

And the third is our Doshier Memorial Hospital. We always are sorry for vacationists who have their holiday spoiled by illness or injury; but when this happens, it is a source of pride to us that the facilities we have to offer in the matter of hospitalization would be hard to beat regardless of where they might be.

One of the finest tributes we have heard paid this Brunswick county institution came from a summer resident of Long Beach last week after she had brought a guest in for emergency treatment. "We were delighted with your hospital," said this lady, who is from Greensboro. "They treated us like guests instead of just transient hospital patients, and we think your doctors and nurses are just wonderful."

It is a good feeling to know that we have the very best in three lines.

BUGLER'S RETURN

Continued From Page One
 After seven months at Ft. Caswell Bugler Warren had advanced to the rank of top-sergeant in the 7th Company and was sent to Ft. Monroe, Virginia, for officer's training. Upon completion of his work at Ft. Monroe, the erstwhile bugler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. The end of the war found him still stationed at Ft. Monroe awaiting orders for further duty.

Returning to civilian life Warren attended Wake Forest College where he studied law. Admitted to the North Carolina Bar, he hung out his shingle in his native Dunn and was an active barrister for two years prior to entering the Baptist ministry. Giving up his law work he entered the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, for his ministerial preparation. After graduation at Louisville Dr. Warren was a pastor in Kentucky for sixteen years and in Arkansas for six years before returning to North

Carolina as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charlotte, seven years ago.

When Dr. Warren returned to Ft. Caswell recently to preside at the meeting of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention, the bugler of the First World War had become a trumpeter of the gospel who has sounded no uncertain note in the pulpit of Charlotte's First Church or as a leader among the Baptist of the Southland. Dr. Warren has had many honors bestowed upon him during the years since he blew the bugle at the old fort by the mouth of the Cape Fear River, and his fame as a preacher has spread from the sea-shore to the mountain coves of North Carolina. Beyond his native State he is respected as a preacher and as an important leader among Southern Baptists, who know him as a trustee of Wake Forest College, one-time president of the Baptist State Convention, member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and more recently as president of the board of trustees of the new Southeastern Seminary to be located at Wake Forest when the moving of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem has come to pass.

The metamorphosis of private

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Mon., Tues., July 17-18
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 Red Skelton and Esther Williams
 ALSO—Selected Short

Wednesday, July 19
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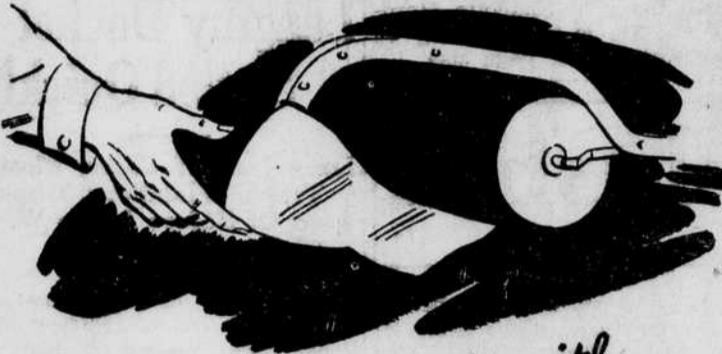
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Not Exactly News

Long Beach pavilion looked for all the world like an excursion boat Saturday night, bounded on the one side by the Atlantic ocean and on the other by flood waters that stood knee deep on the side next to the highway. Only a few waders and some regular customers who knew how to pick their way about the premises managed to get into the house . . . Cecil Robbins says that it is no coincidence that the chef's picture advertising his grill on U. S. No. 17 bears a close resemblance to the proprietor. "It's not exactly a portrait," he confessed, "but the boy in Wilmington who painted it made it look right much like me."

Not long ago we had a report in Recorder's court that Joseph Willetts was one of the defendants. Soon afterwards Mill Creek Joe sent word in to clear his name. This week Alex Williams was one of the defendants, and before our retired government friend of the Shalotte Point community comes in to deny the report, we take this means of saying that it was another Williams named Alex . . . The new fill at the Bell Swamp bridge on U. S. No. 17 was one of the worse washed-out places in the county as a result of the week-end rains.

"Neptune's Daughter", starring beauteous Esther Williams and crazy Red Skelton, will be the feature Monday and Tuesday at the Amuzu. "Colt 45" is the catchy title of the Thursday-Friday feature at Shalotte theatre. Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman are the stars . . . Shrimping money finally is helping the local business conditions a little . . . It rained on eight of the first 10 days of July.

Casper Warren to Pastor Warren typifies the hopes and dreams of many Baptists as they gather this summer for the first time at Ft. Caswell to study about the Prince of Peace where once Mars was of necessity enshrined.

COMMISSIONERS IN

Continued From Page One
 the Mermon Holden place on the highway to the Gause Landing road. Charlie Ganey was given permission to pay the segregated tax on the Marcia Ganey property. Styron Willetts was relieved of \$280.00 valuation for 1949. Canal Wood Corporation was relieved of \$1,500.00 valuation on

the George Hewett tract because Certified Douglas fir seed is being introduced in the northwest.

WARNING TO OUR CUSTOMERS

There are some unauthorized agents going around the county soliciting work for our company. We have no agents. We pick up your work ourselves, and we pass along to you in savings what normally we would have to pay out in commissions. Deal direct with . . .

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