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## ascom Stanley Gets \$4,000 Through Terms Of Compromise Today

allotte Man Was Suing Construction Co. Cobb Construction Co. 20,000 For His Injury 10.DAY TRIAL BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Was Tried Before dge Jeff D. Johnson, Of Clinton; Much Legal Talent

mough terms of a compromise ent reached Wednesday foling a two-day battle in Cous county Superior court Bas-Stanley. Shallotte citizen. receive the sum of \$4,000.00 il settlement of his suit for 100 auginst Cobb Construc-Co. and Brown Walker. Costs e case are to be paid by the

case was moved from ick county for trial this before Judge Jeff D. John-Clinton, who is presiding a term of Superior court rial of civil cases.

Farier this year a Brunswick ty jury had returned a veriding payment of the full \$20,000.00 to the plaintiff, dge John J. Burney, presider the term, set the verdict. attorneys for the defense ed for trial in another pty. This was granted, and the ent in favor of the plain-

outstanding was gray of legal talent that apgei on each side. For Stanley consel included S. B. Frink R. I. Mintz of Southport, sar. McIntyre and Henry, rton; R. H. Burns and sons E. M. Toon, Whiteville. The

or of Whiteville uction was in progress on management conference. Shallotte-Whiteville highway. and seriously injured Stan-

# leed Graders

h factory. Before this pic- at-home enterprises." sque phase of tobacco selling place, however, the Fed-Government has performed Many important, if somewhat octuresque, function; the intobacco by inspectors of the Moultural Marketing Service of Department of Agriculture. If want to be a tobacco inspecthe United States Civil Servmisation for vacancies in these tions which pay from \$1,620

to determine its type, Department of Agriculture.

addition to the three grades openienced inspectors, and in safe health standards, a way acquire within the serv-

Obacco according to qual- as will build up the land." Provision is made for the sub-

## Close Waterway

Only Part-Time Schedule
For Passage Of Inland
Waterway Traffic Will
Writer Sees Timber As Ma-Be Allowed Under Plan

It is planned, in the interest of war maneuvers, to close the Inland Waterway between New River Inlet and Swansboro from January 11 to January 21, 1942, according to announcement from the war department. It is proposed to close the waterway at 5 P. M. on January 11 and open it thereafter for the passage of navigation each day between the following hours: Midnight to 1:00 A. M.; 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.; 4:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Boatsmen are asked to advise the department immediately the number of trips they expect their vessels to make in this 16-mile section of the waterway during the period of the proposed maneuvers, and to what extent they would be delayed or otherwise in-(Continued On Page Four)

### Establish Goal For F.S.A. Farmers In 1942

County F.S.A. Supervisor Flowers Bloom Frank M. Page Attended A Three-Day Farm And Home Management Program At Goldsboro

JUDGE JEFF D. JOHNSON

LIVE-AT-HOME

Year-Round Garden And Small Grain Are Two Of The Requisites Of New Set-Up

laying hens, and a brood sow is future. Bob Godfrey and Churchill was represented by C. Ed. to be a Food For Defense goal Bragaw, horticulturists at the Prevatte of in 1942 for recovery farm family gardens, are making extensive ort; John D. Bellamy and farming under U. S. Department and Carr, James and Carr, of Agriculture's rehabilitation pro-Tucker and gram, County Farm Security Adgram, County Farm Security Administration Supervisor Frank M. Sprunts Return case gre wout of an auto- Page announced today upon his retile accident which occurred turn from Goldsboro, where he atthan two years ago while tended a 3-day farm and home

walker, an employee at round garden; 3 acres of wheat, ime of Cobb Construction where harvesting facilities are to was driver of a car which be had; and potatoes and truck crops adapted to local conditions.

ers next year with emphasis on winter home. Where they formerly the roads. In poor health, he was front story with pictures all about health and diet". Vance E. Swift, spent only two or three months assigned to work under superviof Raleigh, State FSA Director, out of each winter here in Brunswas the prinicpal speaker and wick county they are now resid- county home instead of being sent representatives were present from ing here for half the year or to the roads. Are In Demand Destrict seven, eight and nine more, coming in early in November and not leaving until May. Eastern North Carolina counties. ber and not leaving until May.

requirement of FSA borrowers in acute housing shortage in Wil-The Examination To Fill past years," the supervisor said, mington, and the need of every everal Positions In This "and we are redoubling our ef- available dwelling, resulted in the forts now, as our part in the Sprunt's leasing their town house current 'Food For Freedom, to there. With their town house now NOL-D-Thus rings the chant furnish such financing and advis- occupied, it is understood that the tobacco auctioneer; and an- ory assistance as will help farm- their permanent plans are to live by lot of tobacco is on its way ers who need it to establish live- for half the year at Orton and

"Two needs are paramount," he ville summer home. pointed out: "FSA farmers need to produce now sufficient food to opening up of Orton Plantation letts; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. safeguard the health of their own and gardens during the past few families, with some to spare for years has made the Sprunt pro- a Christmas party. ston and certificating of the others in the fight for freedom; and secondly, they need to make provision for the future".

"Now when the world needs poultry, meat and dairy products, minission has just issued an and we have a chance to sell our surplus, is the time for the small farmer to establish himself on a sound operating basis and available at th ecounty AAA ofthus be in better shape after the fice, according to B. R. Bennett, the judging of lots of leaf war is over", Mr. Page said. "He chairman of the Brunswick county must not only get started on a AAA committee. quality, length, and other sound food and feed production teristics and placing it in basis now but he must improve sions of the conservation program, of 60 or more grades accord- his land now so that after the including information on payments United States standards. war is over he will have a farm and deduction rates, said Mr. Benwhich is capable of supporting nett. It also contains full details which is capable of supporting nett. his family on a decent standard", with regard to soil-building prache pointed out.

The Supervisor quoted State Di-Million involving regular in- rector Swift as saying that a Three Brunswick work appointments will large proportion of farm people have for trainee inspector and who come to FSA for help "usualliteting aid positions (\$1,620 ly are those who have not been 11440 a year respectively). able to produce more than half and appointed to these posi- of the essential foods—such as will have an opportunity to milk, chickens, eggs, pork and under the close supervision vegetables—necessary to maintain

"Farm Security Administration anowledge of tobacco in- is trying to help such families to work and the United acquire the facilities to produce 100 counties are represented in standard grades under the 100 per cent of their own food the student body, with North Car-Inspection Act. Opportunneeds with a little surplus for deOther states account for 411 of fense. And on top of that we are Other states account for 411 of fense. And on top or that we are the students, and 17 registered trying to help our borrower fam-Aperience in the sorting, inilies to so plan their farming operilies to so plan their farming operental United States. the sorting, inliles to so plan their farming operental United States.

of college study for part up by the Department for Bruns- Jenrette, Ash; William Talmage the experience. Applicants for wick county as a whole for 1942 Sellers, Shallotte; and James Roy (Crast.)

(Crast.)

(Rabon. Route 2, Leland.

in bloom at Orton and there are of the axe that is felling trees some six varieties of camellias for pulpwood, cross ties, fire wood, now blooming, out of the 350 pilings or lumber the whole year IS FARM THEME kinds that provide an almost year round. round succession of flowers. The greatest profussion of the camellias breaks forth in December, January and February.

Orton will figure largely in a camellia festival that is to be hald at Wilmington in the near At least two milk cows, 50 held at Wilmington in the near preparations for the event.

# To Orton Home

Other goals include a year- Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence when Governor J. M. Broughton

the other half at their Wrights-

As has previously been said, the (Continued on page 4)

### State Bulletins Now Available

The Agricultural Conservation Program Bulletin for 1942 now is The bulletin covers all provi- Bolivia Automobile Man

## Boys At State

RALEIGH, Dec. 2-Three students from Brunswick county are included among the 2,425 registered at N. C. State College for the 1941-42 academic year, Registrar W. L. Mayer reported this week.

All except two of the state's

State College students from "Food For Freedom" goals set Brunswick county are: Addison Rabon, Route 2, Leland.

### Points Value For Maneuvers Of Prevention Of Woods Fire

jor Cash Crop Of Bruns-wick County And One That Has Bright Future

TIMBER PRODUCTS HAVE MANY USES

Offer Many Possible Source es Of Revenue To Farmers From Early Growth Until Near Matur-

(BY W. B. KEZIAH)

"The State Department of Agriculture has been regarding forest products more and more in the light of being a regular farm crop. Down here in Brunswick your woods are really a great crop The products rank equal with tobacco and cotton and this fact is largely the result of foresighted protection from forest fires for the past several years."

So. remarked J. R. Spratt, District forester, who was here last week from headquarters at Fayetteville, accompanied by County Forest Warden Dawson Jones.

In Brunswick county the woods probably outrank either tobacco or cotton as a cash crop. January until December small but well producing sawmills are humming in At Plantation the Brunswick woods. You can scarcely travel anywhere through Yellow jessamines are still the county and be out of sound

And there is another side to it. The unburned woods conserve (continued on page four)

# His Commutation

Sentence In Consideration Of Work Performed While At County Home

Clay Smith, white man from the Howell's Point section, was released from custody yesterday Sprunt Will Spend The commuted his sentence in consid-Winter Months At Orton eration of work done during his period of servitude at the Brunswick County Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith was convicted in April sion of the superintendent at the

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## "Live-at-home has been a first Last fall recognition of the Mrs. Cannon Is

The Bolivia Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Geo. Cannon on Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Frank Mintz, vice-president presided over the business session. The nominating committee brought in the following report: President, Mrs. W. A. Kopp; Vice-President, Miss Bessie Wil-Geo. Cannon. Plans were made for

Due to the absence of Miss Genevieve Eakes, home agent canning will be given at the Dec. meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Mintz.

served hot chocolate and cookies.

J. A. Elmore of the Elmore

Motor Company has apparently

pulled a fast one on those with

an idea that Orton Plantation

has a monopoly on growing

beautiful flowers in Brunswick

county. Mr. Elmore is growing

flowers as a hobby and for love

of the plants, A procedure that

might well be followed by other

The discovery of Mr. Elmore

as a flower lover came about

recently when he was encount-

ered on the road with a huge

truck load of very rich, black

earth. He was naturally asked

what he was doing with that

earth. The inquiry led to the

general information that Mr. El-

more had 7,000 azalea plants

growing near his garage at Bol-

ivia. And if that was not enough

for the hobby of one man, he

also had 5,000 camellias, of

The information did not end

many different varieties.

Brunswick people.

### STILL IN SEASON



BITING-Everywhere except California, Florida and Southport the fishing season is over. The above photo, showing Kay Jorgensen, mate on the Torobill, gaffing an albacore during a Gulf Stream trip, was take nin November. Last year in December parties going out from here had luck in December. Others in the picture ar Bill Garrison, center, and Bob Wilson, left, both of Washington, D. C.—(Washington Times-Herald Cut.)

### Governor Commutes His Estimate That Caswell Work Will Take 60-Days

ARE DISMANTLING

And Dock; Other Buil-

Some 25 men worked last week

to the weather and has decayed.

dings May Follow

Motorist Magazine That Is Extent Of Present Has Fine Publicity

In the November issue of the American Motorist Don N. Carpenter, hunting and fishing editor rage said the conference was mr. and mrs. J. Lawrence Smith was convicted in April of the Washington Daily News, grounds that the suit was in farming plans for FSA borrow- Wrightsville back to Orton, their law and was given 12 months on the state of the washington Daily News, stole the show with a two page, and Frying Pan Shoals.

Of the hundreds of good out-

# **Old-Fashioned**

Will Be Held Friday In hundred. The work consists mostly Miss Myrtle H. Zentmeyer Masonic Building Begin-ning At 4:30 O'clock; woodwork that has been exposed Numerous Departments

New plumbing, plastering and wir-An old-fashioned church bazaar ing will also be in order, as will will be held on Friday in the painting. there was no demonstration. Meat Masonic building with the doors The contract calls for the conopening at 4:30 o'clock. It is being struction of a large mess hall and sponsored by the circles of the the building of a dock. There is Woman's Division of Christian nothing in the contract relative Mrs. C. C. Russ was a visitor. Service of Trinity Methodist to the building of shops, etc., so During the social hour the hostess church of which Mrs. Harold St. it is possible that other contracts

during the year, Carpenter is Company of Charlotte to finish totaled \$9,984.00. probably plugging Brunswick their present reconstruction concounty in its masterpiece of pub- tract at Fort Caswell, according Club Hostess licity with this story of his in to statements made this week by Superintendent E. A. Mill. the American Motorist.

### dismantling several of the old buildings that were in such shape that there was no desire to re-Church Bazaar build them. This week, with material coming in, the force of workmen is being increased to a

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something additional.

of less than \$2,000."

"Oh! But, you should see the

yard at the Elmore home in

Wilmington! I have been there

several times and I have had

people who are well versed in

flower culture to tell me that

the flowers in the Elmore yard

could not be duplicated at a cost

This information from a

friend of Mr. Elmore was rather

amazing, especially when he ad-

flower lover say that the flow-

more than glad to give since

it afforded him a lot of health-

ful relaxation.

### Weekly Session Has Interesting Hobby Of County Court there. A third person who was approached with a chance remark about the flowers at the

Routine Session Of Bruns-Elmore garage came forward Walter M. Stanaland On urged to come too.

> Judge Walter M. Stanaland to get och Church. Everybody is invited through his duties Monday as only to come. two cases were tried. Ralph Callahan, white, was up Close Meeting Of

for driving an automobile after his license had been revoked. The case was nol-prossed, the defendant to pay the costs. Archie Wilson, colored, pleaded

ded that he had often heard the ers in the Wilmington home yard and at the garage had not cost him more than \$50.00 and another count, resisiting an officer. It was impossible for the the time which he had been prosecuting witness in that mat-

## Red Cross Roll Call Figures Indicate An Increased Membership

NOVEMBER WEATHER WAS WARM AND DRY

Weather during the month of November distinguished itself by being unusually dry and unseasonably warm.

Total precipitation for the 30-day period was 1.21-inches, making for a condition that is a forest-fire menace. There were 21 clear days, 5 partly cloudy days and 4 cloudy days. Prevailing wind was from the northeast.

Maximum temperature for the month was 77-degrees on November 1st, although the mercury traveled up around that mark on several other days. Low reading was 31-degrees on November 12th.

### Lack Of Farm **Gardens Costs** County \$9,984 community.

208 Farmers In Bruns- members to 22 members. wick Failed To Grow A

TOTAL 1513 FARMS

dens Produced In County Last Year Amounts To \$72,083.00; Shortage Effects Health Too

grow a garden, says L. P. Wat- last year's figures of 211. son, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College. To prove his point, the agricultural leader presents the following facts and fig-

The 1940 census showed that 1,513 farms in this county had a In Letter Last Week To Contract, According To garden, but 208 farms in the E. A. Mull, Superintend- county did not have a garden. ent For Construction Co. The value of all the farm gardens in the county, as estimated to the census-takers by the farm OLD BUILDINGS people themselves, totaled \$72,- Drifter, the beautiful 76-foot 083. That is an average value per yacht of Frank O. Sherrill, who Construction Plans Call For garden of \$48.00.

Erection Of Mess Hall of farms without a garden, it man who made Cinco cigars can be seen that the loss to the ous. It will require about sixty days county due to the failure of every door stories by outdoor writers for the Southeastern Construction farm family to have a garden admirably suited for Naval serv-

Watson reported that the State totals shows that \$1,868,940 was would requisition her. lost by North Carolina farm peo-(Continued On Page Four)

### Missionary Field Worker Coming

County Next Week

Miss Myrtle H. Zentmeyer, of Raleigh. Union field worker of North Carolina, will be in Brunswick Association next week to conduct two mission study classes in the study of "These Things Remain".

The class will be held with Mt. will be let by the government as Pisgah Church Tuesday, Dec. 9. soon as the housing project begins The following day Wednesday, Dec. 10, she will be at Mill Creek Church. These classes begin at nine-thirty o'clock. Those who attend should bring a lunch.

The members of every Missionary Baptist Church in Brunswick Association and adjoining associations are invited and urged to wick County Recorder's attend these classes at the church Court Held Before Judge most convenient. The pastors are

Tuesday night at seven-thirty o'clock Miss Zentmeyer wil deliver It didn't take much time for an inspirational message at Anti-

## Woman's Society

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist guilty to charges of forcible tres- church closed the week of prayer pass. Judgment was with held in with an interesting program on that case until he can be tried on Sunday morning, Nov. 23, with Mrs. Geo. Cannon as leader.

Others taking part on program were: Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Mrs. ter to be present at court Mon- W. K. Cox, Misses Mary E. Gibbs, Madeline McRee, Elizabeth Henry.

Incomplete Returns From Southport Indicates An Increase Here Over Last Year's Membership Drive

### **BIG INCREASE IS** MADE AT BOLIVIA

Only Two Places In The County Have Reported, With Returns Indicating Increase Over Last Year

A complete tabulation of Red Cross memberships has not been completed, according to Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr., roll call chairman, but Southport is within four members of last year's total with two solicitors still un-

In the county the trend is just as promising, although final reports have been made from only two places. Greatest improvement was noted in the Bolivia community where Mrs. W. A. Kopp secured 18 new members. Last year there was no report from that

In the Shallotte section Miss Mae D. Mastalertz increased her Last Census Showed That last year's total of 18 Red Cross

Last year Mrs. J. L. Henry at Winnabow led all other workers outside of Southport with 18 members. A preliminary check with WITH GARDENS her yesterday revealed that she has not reached that number for Total Value Placed On Gar- this year, but that she has good prospects of doing so.

So far there have been only 60 members reported among the school faculties of the county. It is expected that at least twenty more members will come in from Farm people of Brunswick counthis source, bringing the total ty rob their pocketbooks, as well members for the Brunswick as their health, when they fail to County Chapter comfortably above

# Sells His Yacht

Secretary Of Chamber Of Commerce Says Drifter Has Been Sold

Southport people will miss the wrote W. B. Keziah of the Cham-, By multiplying the average ber of Commerce that he had sold value per garden by the number the Drifter to Mr. Eisenlohr, the

> The Drifter was a splendid boat, ice. In fact, local people have sort of been expecting that the Navy While the Drifter is now gone,

there is a good possibility that another craft of the same size, a \$50,000.00 boat, may be permanently based here by early in the new year. The owner, one of the outstanding bankers in the state, wrote the Chamber of Commerce this week advising that he was losing his captain-pilot, ow-Of Raleigh Will Be At ing to the war conditions. He ask-Several Churches In The obtained here, and also asked regarding facilities for possibly basing the boat here. He has been furnished with recommendations Woman's Missionary of local skippers who may be available for handling and taking care of the vessel.

### 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

### TIDE TABLE

	Thurs	day, D	ecember		4-11-
7:41	a. n	1.	1:35	a.	m.
8:05	p. n	1.	2:20	p.	m.
	Frid	ay, Dec	ember !		
8:14	a. n	1.	2:14	a.	m.
8:42	p. n	1.	2:58	p.	m.
-1	Saturd	lay, De	ecember	6	HACE 25
8:48	a. n	1.	2:50	a.	m.
9:21	p. n	a.	3:33	p.	m.
	Sund	lay, De	cember	7	11147
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	4 p. i		4:08	p.	m.
			cember		

10:05 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 4:45 p. m. 10:51 p. m. Wednesday, Dec

Tuesday, December 9 11 a. m. 4:39 a. m. 12 p. m. 5:27 p. m. Wednesday, December 10 10:51 a. m. 11:42 p. m. 5:29 a. m. 6:20 p. 11:44 a. m. 6:20 p.

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