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THE STATE PORT PILOT, SOUTHPORT, N. C. increasing the already incompar- the plaintiff alleges that he ate be very considerable in a short from the port in one year.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

from a captured Spanish

(To Be Continued)

Resigns Position **Christmas** Tree Market Is Good

Proposition For Many the position as senior case work- eral arrangements had not been Farm Owners

Christmas tree will soon be with no announcement has been made us again. Not only is the supplying of Christmas trees to the families of the United States a large business. But with good management it should be a permanent source of income to forest dwellers, says the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, When Present Job Is Fin-Wis

Christmas trees are, in the main, forest seedlings that come from nearly every part of the United States. Their removal in propor pumber need not cause any shortage of growing stock. In many cases the young stand thinning in order to assure satispoints out. The planting and ward Whiteville to Old Dock. Laboratory Fund a large part of the trees already under construction. are from those that have sprung up in pastures. It is estimated dollars.

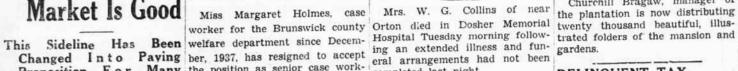
A vast and undetermined volume of decorative foliage and Complete New boughs also moves to the Christmas market. Sprigs of evergreens from nearly all parts of the country, magnolia and mistletoe from to make up a veritable flood of Brunswick Association. reenery at holiday time. All Edwards formerly served as these products of the forest not ranger for the Riegel area. He only add their decoration and has been succeeded by Hardy Four Drakes

cheerfulness to the hol'day sea- King. con but add considerably to the financial condition of the thous- Tender Delaved ands of people who spend their time in the woods collecting them.

Shallotte Boy

the 8-year-old fore reaching Southport, did not Sam Fletcher. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joe arrive here until yesterday. She won first was tied up at the Hatteras light-Frink of Shallotte. prize in the guitar playing con- ship for several days before the test at a recent fiddlers' conven- weather abated to permit transtion held in Shallotte school build- ferring supplies.

Victory for the little fellow is Norfolk, including all time for Norfolk.



As Case Worker

er in Gaston county. The deceased was the wife of Miss Holmes' resignation be-W. G. Collins, well known Bruns-The season of the glittering comes effective immediately and wick county man, and had suffered ill health for several months.

Mrs. W. G. Collins

Dies In Hospital

One daughter, Miss Lillian Col-

Coroner John G. Caison was

who died suddenly at his home

The coroner ruled that death

Members of the Boones Neck

Home Demonstration Club met at

the home of Mrs. Willie Caison

November 17 in their regular

suggestions

Club Meeting

was caused by appoplexy.

Saturday night.

monthly meeting.

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good

help to all

Of Negro Man

grounds.

gardens.

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DELINQUENT TAX

says the tax collector.

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regarding her successor. She had been in the hospital for several days. Paving On 130 lins, also survives. Is Progressing Investigates Death

ished, The Last Link Of Highway Between White- called to Phoenix Monday to view ville And Southport Will the body of Zeb Mosley, colored,

Be Complete

Work began this (Wednesday) morning on paving another eightis actually so dense as to call for mile section of highway No. 130. Work began one mile on the Boone's Neck factory growth to timber, the Brunswick county side of New Britain Bridge and will extend to-About 20 miles of the highway ine Christmas-tree market is also out of Whiteville has been paved. practiced. In northern New Eng- The remainder of the project is The project when completed will provide a hard surfaced road that 10 million Christmas trees from Whiteville via Ash to Shalare sold annually in the United lotte, thence via Supply to South-States. At an average price of port and will eliminate the pres-10 cents each to the producer, ent detour on a dirt road about their contribution to rural income six miles below Shallotte and be reckoned at one million running from Grissettown and Ash to Whiteville.

Ranger Cottage

A new cottage with all modern the South, holly and mountain- conveniences has recently been laurel from the East. Christmas- completed at Shallotte fire tower berry. Oregon hollygrape, and and is being occupied by L. L. ralal from the West Coast-all go Edwards, ranger for the Southern

On Trip Here

der, Orchid, which left Norfolk on ing season a week ago today. Contest Winner the 20th with three scheduled stops for servicing lightships be-

black drakes. Orton Shown On Usually the trip down from

able loveliness of the mansion and fish in defendants' place of busirish in defendants place of busic time, by the great and rich plant- captured, and partially destroyed ton. Cornelius Harnett was churchill Bragaw, manager of cafe was thoroughly inspected and ers, that are settled upon its the town in 1748, it was almost here in his father's Brownediately retaken and rebuilt tavern. Claiming to have idly an- carrying valuable cargoes sailed A painting, Ecce Homo, taken the plantation is now distributing checked."

swered all complaint of the plaintiff, the defendants, through their

attorney, move that the action be non-suited and dismissed. COLLECTOR BUSY

Brunswick Plantations Are Written Up In Book city fathers. The bondholders are (Continued from Page 1)

pushing us, and we are just paswas bought from Roger Moore's sing the burden along to the tax estate by Captain Russell of the Both the bank and the building British Navy, who once owned the Campbelltown tract. It was and loan have offered to cooperlater sold to Arthur Dobbs, Govate with taxpayers in making arernor (1754-65), and in 1767 berangements to pay their account, came the property of William Tryon, Governor (1765-71). Ruins, almost hidden by trees and vines

RECORDER'S COURT (Continued from page 1) payment of costs.

TRESPASSERS IN is all that remains of the winter mansion occupied by Tryon when judgment was suspended upon he was in Brunswick. Here a marker, of brick and stone from Charles Allen Jones, white, the ruins, commemorates the pleaded guilty to charges of vio- Stamp Act Defiance. When the

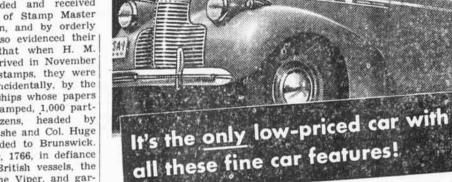
lating the speed law. Judgment British Parliament passed the was suspended upon payment of Stamp Act, citizens of the region, headed by Alderman Moses Dea fine of \$10.00 and costs. Willie K. James, Warren Good- Rossett, demanded and received man and James Young, colored, the resignation of Stamp Master faced charges of larceny. The William Houston, and by orderly

first two pleaded guilty and were demonstrations so evidenced their given 6 months each on the roads, dissatisfaction that when H. M. their sentences being suspended S. Dilligence arrived in November upon payment of fines of \$50.00 1765 with the stamps, they were each and the cost. The latter was not unloaded. Incidentally, by the found guilty and was given 7 seizure of two ships whose papers

months on the roads, his sentence had not been stamped, 1,000 partbeing suspended upon payment of ly armed citizens, headed by Speaker John Ashe and Col. Huge Waddell, proceeded to Brunswick. On February 19, 1766, in defiance OVER MEETING of two armed British vessels, the Diligence and the Viper, and garsent his painting "Zero" to Col. risoned Fort Johnston at the Harrelson in behalf of the State river's mouth, the mob forced the College boys who died in the release of the seized ships and the

resignation of William Pennington, His Majesty's Comptroller, who agreed to issue no more stamped paper. Two monthe later Parliament repealed the act.

JUST SOUTH-of Old Field is the Site of Old Brunswick, founded in 1725 when Col. Maurice Moore laid off the town and named both town and county for the Prince of Brunswick. After the Tuscarora massacre of 1711, Colinel Moore headed the relief forces from South Carolina and attracted by the river lands as he crossed the Cape Fear, conwrote: "Brunswick Town is most delightfully seated, on the Southside of that Noble River Cape





banks." As many as 42 vessels immediately retaken and rebuilt, tavern.

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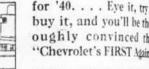
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85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD AND UP, "at Flint, Michigan Prices subject to change without to

ceived the idea of settling here. This was not possible until 1725. the Lord Proprietors having prohibited settlement within 20 miles of the river up to that time. In 1731 Dr. Bricknell, in his Natural History of North Carolina,





Ruark, grandson of the deceased. and interment was made in the family cemetery. Active pallbearers were sons and sons-in-law of Mrs. Ruark. Honorary pallbearers were Berg, J. D. Ericksen, Capt. J. I. Davis, Chas. E. Gause, Dr. Monk, H. M. Shannon, J. J. Loughlin, Jr., W. H. Walker, C. Ed. Taylor, C. C. Cannon, Thomas St. George,

stories to tell is Captain H. T. H. W. Hood, Dr. L. C. Fergus,

MINTZ CHOSEN AS COUNTY CHAIRMAN FOR JACKSON DAY

(Continued from page 1) bration which will be held on Christmas Cards January 8, 1940, at the Hotel =

The meeting was presided over Ersell Lewis, and following the business session Mrs. Marion S. Dosher had charge of the lesa fine of \$65.00 and costs. son for the month giving a demonstration on saulting the MINTZ PRESIDES United States Flag and many simple (Continued from Page 1)

on Christmas gifts. This was a great Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: last World War.

Mrs. M. S. Dosher, Miss Ersell Lewis, Mrs. Tomie Hewett, Mrs. FUNERAL RITES Lensy Lewis, Mrs. Everett Hew-FOR MRS. RUARK

ett and Mrs. L. M. Robinson. (Continued from Page 1) The next regular meeting will be on December 15 at 6 o'clock at from Trinity Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. R. S. Harris, the home of Mrs. Jessie Robinwas assisted by Rev. Henry C.

son.

With Two Shots

Stories of extra good luck in encounters with ducks are begin ning to bob up on all sides fol lowing the opening of the hunt-

Bowmer. He relates how he fired two shots Saturday afternoon and brought home four - 5-pound

Sir Walter, Raleigh. A high