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Hundreds Lose Lives In Florida Hurricane

At Least 400 Are Dead And 50,000 Homeless In Greatest tion for the public rest room, made Storm In History of Florida. Relief Trains Carry Food, Clothing and Medicines. Some Carteret County People Were In The Storm

Miami, Fla., Sept 21-At least [400 dead; 150 or more missing; SOME STONE CRABS 5,000 injured and 50,000 homelessthis was the known sum tonight of human life and suffering in cities an dtowns along Florida's southeast- stone crabs are very scarce now but ern coast in the tropical hurricane. it seems that a good many are left

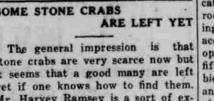
its dead. Authorities said the lost pert on stone crabs and when he probably would reach 250, although goes after them he generally brings it was around 200 tonight. Hospitals some home. Tuesday afternoon he and Red Cross stations here treated more than 3,000 injured during the day, many of them only slightly hurt. big clawed crabs. When properly At Hollywood the list of known

dead was 32 with possibly eight other bodies to be brought in and with 70 sweetness and flavor it is very simpersons listed as missing. Earlier reports had included many of the missing as definitely dead and the total had been announced as 75 known dead. It is believed now that many of those missing fled into the interior when the first hurricane approached and while many possibly perished is more likely that they were only injured. There were about 250 injured listed at Hollywood today and slightly over 200 of them were definitely located and treated. A score or more at Hollywood were listed as seriously injured.

Ft. Lauderdale Has 11

Fort Lauderdale's death list remained at 11 during the day but one list of seriously injured increased to Of the seriously injured probably a score will not survive. There are gresso neighborhood. The Red Cross relief stations were crowded with in- go to Raleigh if elected.

Davie both of which reported severbut could not be removed until high of the matter it was decided to apwere removed and tangled under- date for the House. Under the State waters receded and broken trees brush was cut away. The injured law the executive committee has the



At Miami the ceath total increas-ed as Biscayne Bay gave up more of Mr. Harvey Ramsey is a sort of excooked the stone crab is one of the most delicious of all sea foods. In ilar to the lobster of the New England coast.

TO MAKE RACE

Will Not Be Candidate For Legislature. Will Select Another Man

The Republican county executive committee at its meeting held Saturday in Beaufort accepted the resig. nation of Mr. D. M. Jones as candidate for the General Assembly. Mr. Jones allowe dhis name to be used in 300 as the interior sections were the June primary but it was underreached and the victims brought in. stood by a good many persons at the time that he did not intend to make the race. His reason for withdraw-500 others less seriously hurt in the al is that his business affairs would Fort Lauderdale, Floranda and Pro- not permit him to sacrifice the time necessary for the campaign and to

Reports from other localities indi-cated little change in the death list with the exception of Dania and tion. After considerable discussion point a committee to name a candi brush was cut away. The injured from these sections continued to in-ticket that may occur. The sub-com-The threat of sickness and possible mittee is composed of County Chairman D. M. Jones, C. G. Gaskill, C. R. Wheatly and A. L. Wilson. This crainage and sewage methods was committee will present the name of cissipated today by the arrival of a candidate to a meeting of the exadditional Rlief trains bearing ne- ecutive committee at some nearby cessary medicines, anti-toxins and date for ratification. It was also ing at the same time and start the county campaign. Mr. Roscoe Butler, Republican nominee for Congress will be invited to be present and address the meeting. The committee discussed some other matters pertaining to the campaign and then adjourn ed. Those present state that they think the Republican ticket has a good chance for election in Novem-

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING BOARD MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT TOO MUCH LATIN HIGHSMITH SAYS A meeting of the city board of

ing present. Several matters of business were transacted.

The application for an appropria by a committee of ladies, was laid over until the next regular meeting. the county court room Friday after-F. R. Bell's application to rebuild the store occupied by Guthrie-Bell, druggists was granted. The application of W. L. Paul to put a new roof and sides on his theatre building was laid over for twenty days according to the rule. Bids were opened for the installation of about fifty siphon commodes. The lowest bidder was C. R. Manson and Son proval. and was \$55 for the comode complete. The bid was accepted. Under

an arrangement made by the board the commodes will be installed and householders will be allowed five years to pay for them. The board adjourned subject to the call of the Latin in the high schools. He thinks Mayor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Realty transactions have been recorded recently as follows:

S. T. Davis and wife to J. H. Workman 3 tracts Beaufort Township for \$18.

J. J. Davis and wife to J. F. Duncan Trustee 228 acres Beaufort township for \$500. etc. J. B. Jones et al to Geo. Monroe

\$225. H. L. Carter and wife to Esther Suggs pt. lot Beaufort for \$100.

T. C. Wade, Sheriff to Frank L. King 1-2 acre Harkers Island for \$56.38. Geo. T. Duffy and wife to J. S. | of Atlantic, C. F. Carroll, Newport, Bryan 2 lots Birdshaven Morehead R. L. Fritz, Beaufort, J. H. Workman,

Township for \$400. R. W. Ward et al to Joseph Morse garet Gustin, county supervisor. 121 1-2 acres Morehead Township

for \$4000. M. S. Ward and wife to John G. Willis 1 lot Morehead City for \$10. Mary B. Tillery and husband to

Scott P. Parham and wife to Lucy Parker Cooper 1-4 lot Morehead City for \$1500.

Bogue Development Corp. to P. L. Pickery and wife 1 lot Morehead Bluffs for \$100.

W. M. Jones and wife to C. P. Ellison and wife 2 tracts Merrimon township for \$350.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wants Schools to Place More Emphasis on Sciences and English

At a teacher conference held in noon, Dr. J. Henry Highsmith who is in charge of the high school work in the public school of North Carolina expressed himself on the matter of teaching Latin and geometry in the high schols. Dr. Highsmith has expressed himself a number of times be has aroused both opposition and ap-

He says that he thinks too much stress has been laid on Latin and getical subjects and favors cutting it down somewhat on them. It has been the custom to require four years of two years is a plenty and the reorganizing plan provides for this. Most of the high schools still adhere to the old plan but Dr. Highsmith says that everywhere that the matter has been presented that the new idea is being favorably received and he hopes that

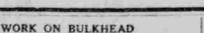
in another year all will adopt it. Dr. Highsmith says he thinks it is preposterous that a high school student stands that no change will be made in the curricula of the high schools in Carteret county this year. Those who attended the conference Friday were J. L. Joslyn, and J. M. Robertson of Morehead City, F. L. Stroupe

county superintendent and Miss Mar-

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR NOVEMBER ELECTION

For several days past the County Starky Mobley Jr. 1 lot Morehead Board of Elections has been at work City for \$150. getting things in shape for the coming election. Registration books and other supplies have been sent out to the registrars together with instructions. Registration books will be opened Saturday, October the 2nd, instead of September the 30th as was stated last week, and will be open on the 9th, 16th, and 23rd, for registration purposes. The books will also be opened on the 30th. but

A fairly good crowd of spectators McLean forces and the Morrison on that day for the purpose of allowg challenges to be made and not was on nand forces line up, there may be a hot The following permits to wed have for registration. Registration books see what took place in police court test of strength on the coming legisare to be opened at nine o'clock and but business was rather dull and they lature between these two men, nomiclose at sunset according to law. The did not get much entertainment. nally on the same side politically but election takes place on Tuesday, No- Only two cases were tried, that of who are as far apart as the poles on vember the second and the law re. Carl Gabriel charged with cursing certain political matters. quires that the official returns shall and fighting and Claude Glover charg During the week, Governor Mc. be made two days after, which will ed with the larceny of an automobile Lean appointed D. L. Ward of New be hursday the 4th. Bern as an emergency judge in Halitire. Chairman Langdale is sending out Gabriel pleaded guilty to the fax county beginning Oct. 4. The letter to poll-holders instructing charge against him and Mayor Executive also issued a call to the HARKER'S ISLAND CASES them to prepare all ballots that have Thomas gave him the option of paycitizens to remember September 25 For failure to comply with sani- been voted and to keep them accord- ing \$10 and costs or working on the as "Forget Me Not Day." dedicated tary regulations of the State Board ing to law. In the June primaries to the disabled American veterans of streets 10 days. The Glover case of Health about forty persons from ballots were destroyed in Beaufort was a somewhat mixed up affair. the World War. The Governor wel-Harker's Island were brought into and possibly at some 'other, voting. The warrant charged him with havcomed back home Mrs. McLean and court in Beaufort Wednesday. The places. Chairman Langdale desires ing taken a tire from the car of Tom their son Hector after the latter had all poll-holders to see that the elec. Noe. He denied it and there was no had an operation in a Baltimore hos-O. Williams who suspended judgment tions are conducted fairly and honest evidence to prove that he did. One pital. Ho also declined an invitation of Glover's witnesses Raymond Sprin to the Sesqui-centennial Banque: when he was asked to make a speech. gle admitted that he took a tire off of the car and put it on Glover's He made his only school opening ad. A newspaper that stands for princar. He denied though that it was dress of the season at Carolina Ac ciple necessarily makes some enethe particular tire which Noe said he adomy here and addressed the Ral. mies. That however is a distinction been stolen. As a matter of fact it eigh Fall Festival. The Governor was a better one. The Mayor dis- began to interest himself in the matmissed the warrant against Glover ter of budgetary requirements for and no action was taken as to the coming biennium and is expect-Splingle. Court proceedings were ed to plunge more deeply into these For First Six Months Very Good livened up somewhat by the appear- matters next month. During the ance of a colored woman named week he also gave out a summary of Mamie Collins who came in and ask- the report made by the Commission on Feeble mindedness which mide ed for a warrant for another woman some strong recommendations for who had kicked her. A large numthe State Board of Health. It seems that during the first six months of ber of witnesses were named and it action by the general assembly to head off propagation of mutal deappears that there will be a considfectives and to care for those aiready erable show in court next Monday afternoon. John G. Dawson, state Democratic chieftian, opened headquarters at HENRY MARSHALL DIED Raleigh for the coming campaign LAST SATURDAY EVENING and issued a statement expressing confidence in Democratic victory and Mr. Henry Marshall died at his asserting the party will stand squarely on its record which is declared to home on Broad street Saturday evbe a great one and worthy of sunening at about six o'clock. He had



STARTS OCTOBER FIRST

PRICE 5c SINGLE COPY

A contract for building the riprap in front of the 'own of Beaufort was let recently to Mr. W. T. Davis of Beaufort. This contract which also provides for placing some stone at Shackleford and on the Bulkhead Shoal was let by the U. S. War De. partment to Mr. Davis, who was the lowest bidder. His bid was \$5950 for placing 2500 tons of stone. The work will start about the first of Oc_ tober. The riprap is to be three feet

above mean low water and runs east. erly 3000 feet from the point of Town Marsh. The object in building the riprap or bulkhead is to prevent fore on this subject and his position sand from filling the channel in Beaufort harbor.

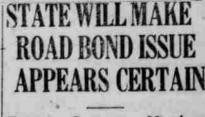
More Animals to be Exhibited Than Ever Before. Sectional **Records Expected to be** Broken

from any part of North Carolina.

The directors today issued the folowing regulations to govern the exhibition: Entries shall close at 5 p. m. Saturday, October 2, Animals must be installed in quarters by 10 a.m. October 5, opening day of the fair. The usual requirements regarding sanitation, registration and grooming fwill be in force. Premiums will be awarded only on entries from within the district, comprised by Pender, Onslow, Duplin, Jones, Carteret Craven, Green, Wayne, Pitt and Lenoir counties-

An exhibitors' herd of cattle will consist of one bull at least two years old, one cow at least three years old, one cow betwee ntwo and three years of age, one heifer between the ages of one and two years and one heifer under one year of age.

ONLY TWO CASES TRIED IN POLICE COURT MONDAY



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Former Governor Morrison Favors Forty Millions. McLean Probably Doe Not

SURPLUS NOW IN TREASURY

(By M. L. SHIPMAN Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 20-The Raleigh Fall Festival took the center of the stage at the Capital City last week but there were matters of interest being handled in administration and other circles which attracted attention. The financial statue of the State, the indictment of Rev. George Wood for slaying J. B. Vickers, convict, the opening of the various col_ leges of the city and state, the an-AT KINSTON FAIR Morrison fo rthe Senate and his proposal for a road bond issue and oth_ er matters were among these.

The Morrison announcement that he expected to be a candidate for the Senate in 1932 to succeed Senator Overman was heard with interest in Kinston, N. C. Sept. 20-Probably political circles but officials were he largest livestock show ever held non-committal. If the farmer gov_ in Eastern Carolina will be staged in ernor however is in the fight, indiconnection with the annual 10-Coun- cations are that he will have stiff ty Fair here. Robert G. Hodges of opposition from a source believed to should give so much time to the study of a dead language and that more committee of six breeders to direct erable talk about the State in recent J. B. Jones et al to Geo. Monroe emphasis should be put upon English 1-2 lot Hedric town Beaufort for and the sciences. The News under-from any part of North Carolina. and the belief is that this popular and the belief is that this popular western lawyer should be in the 1932 race. If he is, Mr. Morrison will not get the full support of the so_ called "Simmons machine" for there a number of leaders who will rally to the Hoey banner.

The announcement that Mr. Morrison will support a program in the 1927 legislature is a different matter from his senatorial aspirations. Especially does his proposal for a \$40,-000,000 road bond issue interest for he is on solid ground in this matter. The system of counties loaning to the state for roadbuilding and expecting to get paid back will inevitably result in legislators favoring the bond issues for roads. The size of the road issue which will be voted in 1927 is problematical but it is a foregone conclusion that one will be voted. The McLean forces probably will oppose an issue as large as \$40,000,-000 and will be on good ground for experience of the past biennial period has shown that progress can be made with one half that size. If the

stress has been laid on Latin and ge-ometry to the detriment of more prac

crease

epidemics which threatened yesterday as the result of lack of sanitary badly needed chlorine, lime and formaldyhyde.

Relief trains brought today not only medicines but clothing and food and arrived almost hourly, passenger and freight trains giving way to them Persons who yesterday were wandering through the wreckage clad in pajamas, bathing suits, bath suits, bath robes or overcoats, today vere outfitted comfortably,

Need Supplies

The plea at all of the devasted towns was that medicines and money be sent in preference to bulky ob jects, heavy clothes or perishables. The West Palm Beach chapter of the American Red Cross asked the press to broadcast an appeal for tents, cots, light bedding, baby foods, candies, evaporated milk, bottled water and canned goods.

Paschal C. Reese, Post Commander of the American legion at West Palm Beach, obtained issuance of an order from civil and military authorties to stop all automobiles or traffic of any kind moving, south from West Palm Beach into the hurrricane area. As a result scores of anxious relatives and friends en route to the wrecked cities have been stopped and held here teday. They will be force dto remain until the situation clears up or they can return to their homes. Many were from distant places but the majority were from Georgia and Florida.

Carteret People Safe

A good many Carteret county people live in Florida and some of them were in the path of the storm. So far as the News has been able to learn none of them were harmed. Mrs. Josh Piver heard from her husband, who is in Hollywood, Tuesday and he reported that he was safe. Elisha Thurman Felton, sons of Mr. and and Mrs. B. A. Felton of Beaufort, were at Hollywood during the storm, through unlinjured.

CAR OF HOGS SHIPPED.

ber.

Hogaraising promises to get to be a considerable industry in Carteret county. For the second time this year a car load of porkers has been shipped from Beaufort to a Richmond packing house. The last car left here Tuesday with 85 fine hogs in it. They were raised on the farms of Dr. C. S. Maxwell and Mr. Thos. Norris.

LAWRENCE HAZEL IS DEAD.

Lawrence Hazel, an old and highly respected colored citizen of Beaufort, died at his home Tuesday night. He had been in bad health for several years and for ten years or more had been totally blind. In his younger days he was a very useful man and was well thought of in this community.

DEEP SEA FISHERMEN RETURNING TO BEAUFORT

The sea bass fishermen who have Бе been on the Jersey coast all the Sum-mer are getting back now. Captain Han Jake Pagel and crew on the Johhnny- Ha Elinor arrived some days ago and Day Captain Tom Nelson and his crew Sta came in with the Alice Monday. The Sea fishing on the Jersey coast was not Me very good this season according to Mo reports. It was not very good here Ne last-Winter either on account of so much stormy weather. The deep 81 sea fishing will start from this port also. A telegram received by their very soon now and it is hoped that Str parents stated that they came the season will prove to be a good one.

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been issued recently: Herbert Whaley and Neva V. Culpepper, Newport. James L. Adams, and Jessie I. Dixon, Newport.

Geo. B. Taylor and Gertrude H. Adams, Newport.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED IN

cases were tried by magistrate W. for 30 days with the understanding ly.

that the defendants would go ahead and make the required improvements Inspectors sent out from Raleigh visited the island recently and upon their reports the indictments were rather than a disgrace. made.

Carteret County Vital Statistics

Whether Carteret county is attracting many outsiders or not its popplation is making a steady growth. At least that is the way the matter appears from information furnished by the Bureau of Vial Statistics of the year 78 people passed out of existence and 192 new ones arrived on the scene. This shows again of 114 in population. As two precincts, Merrimon and Portsmouth, were not heard from it is possible that a still larges increase was made. The official figures are given below.

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been in poor health for six years. port. Cirrhosis of the liver was given as the cause of his death. He was 44 years of age. He was a son of the late Justice of the Peace Mat Marshall and was well known in Beaufort and vicinity and had many friends in the community. He is survived Pou hopes to contract the presoners by his widow Mrs. Lillie French Marshall, three children and other | ture.

relatives. The funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Reyerend L. B. Boney pastor of the First Baptist church and Reverend E, Frank Lee pastor of Ann Street further vindication of the wise finan-Methodist church. Interment was in cial policies of Governor McLean. Ocean View cemetery.

George Ross Pou of State Prison received back 180 convicts from contractors for highway work, the projects having been completed with convict labor. The financial income of the prison will be 'cut but Mr. to other contractors in the near fu-

The statement of finances of the State on August 31 showed an increase on nearly \$500,000 in the gen_ eral fund of the State and was a (Continued on page two)