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Large Crowd Attends

and drunkenness, \$5 or ten days.

lian Rhodes are brothers and sister

and all three figured in on Police

three ten-cent lunches to the students

The ten cent lunch yesterday con-

potatoes, cold slaw and a slice of

bread. Milk is sold at four cents a

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Sinking Fund Borrowers **Behind With Obligations**

Large Sums Loaned On Real Estate By Towns And Counties; Wake County Worst Example; Director Johnson Says Interest Must Be Paid

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Sept. 20-North Carolina counties and cities have approximately \$2,500,000 in their sinking funds, money put aside to pay obli-gations that mature in the future, ed to hear the airing of the docket, ed. loaned out on real estate on some of which no payment of principal has tant and sensational cases that were been made and on some of which not scheduled to come up at that time. in June 1930, shortly after the opeven a penny of interest has been paid, Chas. M. Johnson, director of and the one that probably drew more G. Shedd Aquarium. Max Mayer, who Local Government, states.

19, 1931, when the Local Government Act became effective, after

Rhodes, colored, charged her brothBureau of Fishreies Biological Statheir owners, although they are able to Links "In the House of Triel"

Buring the first two months the poults have to be largely fed by song, "Some Sweet Day," "Lead Kind Bright Hil, his second primary cambridge of their owners, although they are able to Links "In the House of Triel" ment Act became effective, after er, Sam, with criminally assaulting Bureau of Fishreies Biological Statheir owners, although they are able ly Light," "In the Hour of Trial," which the sinking funds are required her at her home at about ten o'clock tion at Pivers Island, that more and to find a great deal of natural food and "Sometime We'll Understand" which the sinking funds are required nor at her nome at about the specimens could be obtained to be invested in approved Federal, on the previous Sunday evening. better specimens could be obtained and bugs and other insects. After the combined better specimens could be obtained the early stage they are turned to the combined Baptist, Methodist and the combined Baptist and the combined Baptist, Methodist and the combined Baptist and the requiring all local government units will be held in the county jail for the to call in such loans and invest in October term of Superior Court with approved bonds. This part of the act out privilege of bail. was not rigidly enforced, due to bad economic conditions.

Leo Wigfall, also colored, was said to have tried to remove his opponent

Now, by action of the Local Gov- in courtship by throwing a brick at ernment Commission, Director John- him; at any rate, he came before the son has sent out letters to city and county treasurers, directing them to brick being the deadly weapon used turned and when it left it carried an teret County Mutual Exchange. Plans foreclose on all mortagages by Decem ber 1, unless the interest has been paid up to date. If the interest is maid up to date. If the interest is maid up to date. paid up the loans will be continued, Moore in October or spend the inter-

In some cases, Mr. Johnson said, no interest has ever been paid, some of the loans having been made as long as 10 years ago. Wake county is in the worst shape, having over \$900, about a third of the amount of the post of the worst shape, having over \$900, about a third of the amount of the post of the post of the post of the post of the worst shape, having over \$900, about a third of the amount of the post of the post of the post of the post of the worst shape, having over \$900, about a third of the amount of the post of the pos ing funds on real estate.

Carteret county has no loans out and drunkenness, \$5 or ten days. real estate, Mr. Johnson said.

North Carolina has 19,860 more and 1,595,068 females; has 1,140,-971 persons with occupations gainful ly employed thus supporting the other 2,029,305, which includes housewives, aged and children.

Of the total 3,170,276 population in 1930 1,597,200 or 50.4 per cent lived on farms, 763,209 lived in towns Court. of less than 2,500 and 809,847 lived in larger towns and cities.

In the more important activities, School Luncheonette 499,957 were engaged in agriculture, 290,719 in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 103,451 in doin trade, 51,993 in professions, 50- Graded School, a non-profit food dis- Island Bilogical Station. 564 in transportation 32,352 in cler- pensary which is run by the local 9,031 in forestry and fishing, and day (Wednesday) and served sixty- who is in charge, Lee Auers, Alphonse 2,740 in mining.

(Continued on page five)

BREAK WATER CONSTRUCTED REAR THREE LOCAL STORES pils who live too far away from the

Front Street now occupied by B. L. who are unable to buy the lunches. Jones, F. R. Bell and C. V. Hill. Of the sixty three lunches served This work is being done by the new on the opening day, forty one were owners of these properties which was paid for and 22 were free. Enough recently sold.

treating tides washed the wall down servers that the cafeteria will be a Tuesday of next week. away from the buildings. The new success, judging from the opening wall is designed and constructed to with stand the lashing of the tides and wind.

In Carbonoale, Ill. M. J. Going, ill possible for the pupils to study, so it with pneumonia, died of shock duration with pneumonia, died of shock duration and wind. and wind.

MOSQUITO SWARMS PESTER CATERET COUNTY PEOPLE sisted of creamed eggs, candied sweet

freedom from that peaky little in-sect, the mosquito, great swarms of day to day and will provide a cheau these insects are now very much in means of obtaining a balanced noon-evidence in practically all sections of time meal for the pupils who care to the county. It was perhaps due to the patronize the cafeteria. extreme dryness of the spring and summer months that few mosquitoes

near the normal highwater mapk, the ed at Duke University this fall. Miss not in school, both among the white being perfected for a sewing room ditions for the "Neverrest" to connear the normal highwater mapk, the near the normal nighwater maps, the mosquitoes have reproduced prolifically and are now—in the fall of the Cready, Walton Fulcher and Skinner or shoes and no money with which to get the old clothes in condition and struct the fill.

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COLLECT FISHES LARGE AQUARIUM

Party of Five Men Here Gathering Specimens for John G. Shedd Aquarium at Chicago

The "Nautilus," the aquarium car belonging to the John G. Shedd Aquarium of Chicago, is here again gathering specimens of fish and other salt water animals for that instiwill probably leave early next week the past several years. for the Windy City. Some twelve Police Court was well attended especially two or three rather impor-

attendance than any of the others has been in charge of the car since it Christmas consumption.

and returned in September of the cerned. same year. During the fal trip the go aquarium.

When Mr. Mayer was here the day birds. first trip in June 1930 he told this

the entire state, loaned this way to about 260 indiviluals, 100 of whom have never paid a cent of interest on notes that have run from two to 10 misnes are carried to the large mid
Carteret farmers are now getting western aquarium. Aerating machine are used to keep a sufficient their soil ready for the planting of their soil ready for the planting of sabbage seed for the spring crop.

Mrs. Davis was own in Goldsboro on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President. He described the early legislative days and the whom she was 11 years old Her nor when she was 11 years of the she was 11 years of the she was 11 years of the she was 11 years old Her nor when she was 11 years old Her nor when she was 11 have never paid a cent of interest on notes that have run from two to 10 years. Probably not more than half of the counties or cities loaned sinkequipped in every way to take care crop last year-500 acres. and drunkenness, \$5 or ten days.

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> dyunkenness and disorderly conduct, kept until just before the car leaves, Carteret last season growing cabare tied to a pier near the "Nautbages, while a good many growing cabiling". When not gentlering speciwere said to have made money or \$10 or 20 days, Howard, Sam and Lililus." When uot gahtering speci- were said to have made money on mens, the fishes and other things are their crops. placed in the towing float-which is shaped somewhat like a boat-until the party gets back to the car and can transfer their catches to the live Only about a couple of dozen acres Starts Successfully floats. This towing float was loaned of this type of the fall and winter va-

This party of specimen gatherers cally. Community Club, opened up yester- is composed of five men: Max Meyer,

While here, these men are being A byeakwater is now being con- and also to furnish free lunhecs to sounds by the following three local

NO RECORDER'S COURT

On account of the death and funer- FIERCENESS OF MOSQUITOES money was obtained from the sale of the forty-one lunches to provide food al of Mrs. Narcissa Elizabeth Webb wall and is also looking after its con for today's lunches. Pupils may also Davis, mother of Judge M. Leslie bring foodstuffs which they have at Davis, mother of Judge M. Leslie

FARM ACTIVITIES **NOW ON INCREASE**

Growing Thousands of Turkeys for Holiday Season; Now Planting Broccoli and Cabbage

in Carteret County that have recent- Davis while he was in Kinston, but ly been tuy-ned out on peanuts to fat-ten for the Thanksgiving and Christ-mas marketing. This number is in ex-ris, pastor of the First Baptist Police Court Friday tution. It arrived here Saturday and cess of the quantity raised in any of Church, and by Rev. A. P. Stephens,

Owing to the extreme dryness of hundred specimens will be taken away this spring and summer, turkey raisinthe aquarium car, it is now expecters have been quite successful in getting their poults to live during the life led by the deceased throughout and city in the State withp latform This aquarium car first came here ter they are hatched. These holiday Harris prayed; and the Reverend Mr. The principal case that was tried ening of the first section of the John and will likely be in first class condition in time for Thanksgiving and posed of Messrs. Grayden Paul, Hal- U. S. Senate, and is somewhat in line

Although the first trip here was not graze on peanuts and from thence Episcopal choirs. The church was fill- from some modern and youthful mem Although the first trip nere was not grace on personal distribution of a success, Mr. Mayer acted onward they are capable of looking and relatives of the deceased. Insomething spectacular and enlivening.

With the exceptin fthe birds that party was quite successful in obtain will be consumed locally, all turkeys ing the number of specimens desired raised in Carteret County will very even greater collection to the Chica- are being formulated even now converning the marketing of these holi-

now being set out by the farmers. the "Nautilus" party by Dr. Herbert riety of cabbage, and the crop The cafeteria at the Beaufort F. Prytherch, director of the Pivers riety of the cabbage is planted, and Davis and Dowd Davis, all of Beauthe crop will only be marketed lo- fort. Oneg reat grand-son, Marcea

Carteret County had its smallest Stitlis, Patrick Lally and Wakefield grape crop this fall than in many As told in the News last week, the Ledbetter. Several of these men have years. This is said to be the result purpose of this cafeteria is to fur-his cheap hot lunches to those pu-four trips. this condition during theb lossom- church of this community Sept. 4, school to go home for the noon meal, taken out in the bays, rivers and ing time. Hardly any grape vines in structed at the rear of the stores on those who are undernourished and fishermen: Leslie Whitehurst, Jerry a handful to a gallon of grapes each, duced from twenty-five to fifty bush-

CAUSES CLOSING OF SCHOOL church and other similar activities.

Owing the the great number and oc with the breakwater that was at the pear of these three stores. Re- the Community Club and other obthe fierceness of the mosquitoes, the It was said that it was physically im-

RED CROSS WORKERS MAKE SURVEY OF CONDITIONS IN BEAUFORT

tives of the American Red Cross, have also by the public spirited people of made a house to house canvas in the Beaufort. It is requested and urged

just what will be needed in the way of distribution of flour and the distribution of the clothing which will dren no longer need. This canvas was made to find out new ones.

During the past week Representa- | be furnshed by the Red Cross and

Mrs. Narcissa Davi & DEMOCRATS PLAN Laid To Rest Here

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for Mrs. Narcissa Elizabeth Webb Davis, widow of the late Sheriff John D. Davis, who passed away at 7:30 Sunday evening at her home in Kinston. Reverend W. There are now some 4,000 turkeys H. Moore, former pastor of Mrs. pastor of the Morehead City Baptist Church.

Reverend Mr. Moore delivered an her eighty-five years. Reverend Mr. written by Mrs. Davis. A quartet com sey Paul, U. E. Swann and Dr. F. E. Such loans were legal until March was that in which Lillian (Lilly was started, was told by Dr. Samuel During the first two months the Hyde, sang Mrs. Davis' favorite terment was in the family lot in Oak Grove Cemetery.

During the past several years Mrs. Davis has been in declining health, up until the last day her mind remained clear and vigorous. From her childhood days she was a poet of recognized ability, and for a number of years was a regular contribute. paid up the loans will be continued, although the treasurers are directed to collect all of the principal possible, and to notify borrowers of the commission's ruling, so they will have of fighting Dick Green, eighty-year-cessfully transported across the moun ers will plant their broccoli next tion. She never tried to collect her sounded between Greensboro and ufficient notice.

In some cases, Mr. Johnson said,

old colored ex-pump-driver, and was sentenced to either work twenty days the writer Wednesday that no trouble this green vegetable was grown here poems by her have been included in meeting arranged by the Young Dem

disorderly conduct, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Ed Goodwin, drunkenness, \$5 or
10 days.

Market of which survive her; Mrs. and of the fight he is making, against dren, five of which survive her; Mrs. and of the fight he is making, against headed up early and when the growers side dressed them they failed to pick up and grow. The cabbages were small but had hard heads. No growers
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Davis and Charles W. Davis, all of Gardner." Howard ("Nig") Rhodes, colored, floats," in which the specimens are were said to have lost any money in Kinston. The other son, John W. Dav-

> Dr. John Davis Humber, superinten- Democratic leaders spoke, at one of Plans for growing fall cabbage are dent of the Southern Pacific Hospital the most enthusiastic gatherings of San Francisco; Mrs. Lindley Smith, Democrats in many moons. San Francisco: Robert L. Humber Jr. of Paris, France; and M. Leslie Davis, Jr., John D. Davis, Thomas Ivey Berthier Humber, of Paris, France, also survives. Two sisters and one brother of Mrs. Davis survive: Alex!

Georgia Bell, all of Morehead City. Mrs. Davis was baptized and became a member of the First Baptist 1881. Only two or three living today were baptized before that time. When she moved to Kinston a number of years ago to make her home she removed her church membership tothe First Baptist Church of that city. During the greater part of her life she was closely allied with the

Active pall-bearers were nephews of the deceased; Alex Webb , Jr., Charles Webb, Paul Webb, Norman

Theout- of-county friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb and William Wil liams, of Richmond, Va.; James Powers and Thomas White, of Kinston. Many friends and relatives from Morehead City were in atten-

Dredge Starts Oyster Creek Fill This Week

colored sections of Beaufort, and again that any one having shoes or The dredge "Neverrest" belonging made a survey of conditions in the clothes that they do not need, that to the Coast Construction Corporasections of Beaufort housing the less are wearable that they get them to-fortunate of the white people. It has gether and bring them to Mrs. F. E. which will extend almost across Oys-Judging from the following names, been learned that there are a great Hyde. Or if they will phone her the ter Creek at Davis. It will take about but with the recent rains and high deed City will be well represent- many children of school age who are clothing will be called for. Plans are a month of favorable working contides which have overflown sections

cut out and in some cases make the Construction Company, of Goldsboro will build the bridge which will spa

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Will Follow Old Method of Speaking And Hand Shaking

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Sept. 19-The Democratic campaign in North Carolina will be waged on the old, tried and succussful plan in operation for many years, that of many platform specehes of leaders and hand-shaking before and after, and not, as suggested, by sending the candidates on a whirlwind motorcade march touching brief appreciative eulogy on the exemplary ly ever ycounty and prinicpal town talks and greetings.

> The suggestion is purported to have come from friends of Robert R. Reynolds, colorful candidate for the with his very successful primary campaign manager and now secretary to the State Democratic Executive Committee, denies that he has any part in the suggestion. It doubtless came

But State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne is going about it in the orthodox manner that has been successful in about all of the campaigns since the reconstruction era. He is

Mrs. Davis was oven in Goldsboro on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic late sheriff John D. Davis December sistant Secretary of the Navy, of his

Senator J. W. Bailey, Governornominate J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Senate-nominate Robert R. Reynolds, Seven grandchildren also survive: Chairman J. W. Winborne and other

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

The bankrupt stock of W. P. Smith of Beaufort which was sold Monday & week ago as related in the News last week, is now being offered to the public. The Norfolk Sales and Jobbing H. Webb, Mesdames Ida Eaton and Company, a large business firm of Norfolk, Va., bought the stock and are putting on a sale. An advertisement of the sale is on another page of this newspaper.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this coiumn. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allow-ances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

	STREET, STREET
High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, S	ept. 23
1:26 a. m.	7:11 a. m.
2:01 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
Saturday,	Sept. 24
2:35 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
3:06 p. m.	9:23 p. m.
Sunday,	Sept. 25
3:41 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
4:05 p. m.	10:16 p. m.
Monday,	Sept. 26
4:34 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
4:56 p. m.	11:02 p. m.
Tuesday,	Sept. 27
- 5:23 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
5:43 p. m.	11:15 p. me
Wednesda	y, Sept. 28
6:07 a, m.	11:45 a. m.
n 6:28 p. m.	12:06 p. m.
Thursday	, Sept. 29
6:50 a. m.	12:28 a. m.
7:12 p. m.	12:55 p. m.
	ALCOHOL: NO PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.