

APRIL TERM, 1934. STOKES CRIMINAL COURT CALENDAR

HIS HONOR J. H. CLEMENT,
Judge Presiding.

APPEARANCE DOCKET.

Monday, April 2, 1934.

- 78. Egan Tucker, F. and A., (cost.)
- 79. Ivey Egan, F. and A., (cost.)
- 80. Tom Lambert, F. and A., (cost.)
- 81. George Smith, F. and A., (cost.)
- 82. Elmer Smith, F. and A., (cost.)
- 83. Lee Z...
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- 103. ...
- 104. ...

TRIAL DOCKET.

Monday, April 2, 1934.

- 151. Shad Gibson, V. P. L., (jail.)
- 154. John Henry Carter, V. P. L., (jail.)
- 180. Jewel Mabe, C. C. W., (jail.)
- 181. Jewel Mabe, assault on female, (jail.)
- 183. Walter Ziglar, manufacturing liquor, (jail.)

Tuesday, April 3, 1934.

- 71. Harvey Willey, removing crop.
- 73. Dennis Beasley, V. P. L.
- 74. Buford Bullin, A. D. W.
- 75. R. L. Beauchamp, V. P. L.
- 76. Sammie Revels, F. and A.
- 99. Ernest Donathan, abandonment.
- 101. John Calhoun, manufacturing liquor.
- 103. Julius Lash, V. P. L.
- 104. Berkley Sands, larceny.

WARRANTS.

- 147. Easley James, V. P. L.
- 149. G. D. Griffin, assault.
- 150. Jim Corn, A. D. W.
- 152. R. C. (Bob) McKinney, V. P. L.

Wednesday, April 4, 1934.

- 106. Jones Chatman, manslaughter.
- 107. Jones Chatman, V. P. L.
- 108. Dave Goolsby, A. D. W.
- 109. Dave Goolsby, C. C. W.
- 112. Wakefield Southern, larceny.
- 130. Wakefield Southern, manufacturing liquor.
- 114. E. E. Smith, V. P. L.
- 117. Odell Reid, Otis Mabe, Fred Williams & Dolphus Mabe, A. D. W.
- 118. Dolphus Mabe, V. P. L.
- 119. Dolphus Mabe, V. P. L.
- 126. Ernest Snider, C. C. W.
- 129. Sudie Tilley, reckless driving.
- 131. Lum Fagg, L. and R.

WARRANTS AND INDICTMENTS

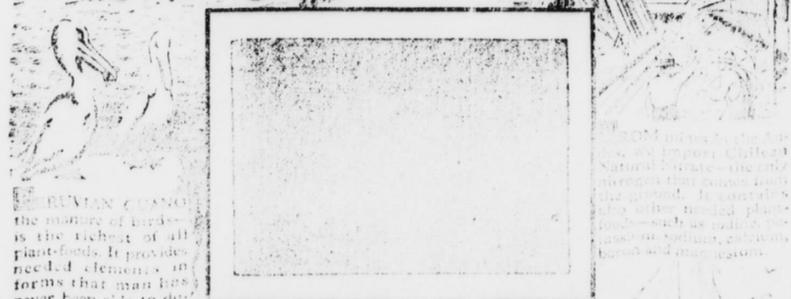
- 163. Lucas Stultz, V. P. L.
- 155. Gan Bohannon, A. D. W.
- 150. George Dalton, reckless driving.
- 157. Charlie Moore, B. and E.
- 158. Charlie Moore, Wint Elledge and Ira Cromer, L. and R.
- 159. John Arch Dodson, manufacturing liquor.
- 102. Clyde Lewis, assault.
- 105. Pete Ziglar, A. D. W.
- 113. Luther Goin, carnal knowledge.
- 120. Tom Martin, A. D. W. and disturbing religious service.
- 121. Glen Joyce, L. and R.
- 122. Malden Jones, V. P. L.
- 123. Coley Hamlin, A. D. W.

Thursday, April 5, 1934.

- 1. Erastus Jessup, sale of liquor.
- 2. Erastus Jessup, affray.
- 3. John Manning and Bryant Shelton, forcible trespass.
- 4. Sam Goin, A. D. W.
- 5. Sid Tolbert, C. C. W.
- 6. B. Eric Foddrill, A. D. W.
- 7. Johnnie Rierson, manufacturing liquor.
- 8. Charlie Holly, sale of liquor.
- 9. Cricket Hill, sale of liquor.
- 10. Mrs. Beatie Overby, having liquor in possession.
- 11. Sam Dodson, giving medicine to girl.
- 12. Everett Dodson, affray.
- 13. John Owens, sale of liquor.
- 14. Manuel Hunter, C. C. W.
- 15. Manuel Hunter, sale of liquor.
- 16. Erastus Jessup, manufacturing liquor.
- 17. Troy Phillips, V. P. L.
- 18. Everett Shelton, abandonment.
- 19. Sanders Jessup, sale of liquor.
- 20. Hunter Pharis, V. P. L.
- 21. Annie Tatum Landreth, C. C. W.
- 22. Everett Smith and Mary Smith, sale of liquor.
- 23. Ernest Stewart, arson.
- 24. Johnnie Rierson, A. D. W.
- 25. Johnnie Rierson, A. D. W.
- 26. Jim East and Rosa Dunlap, F. and A.
- 27. Curtis Hodge, L. and R.

Choose fertilizers made with better* INGREDIENTS

RICH ingredients from sea, soil and mines are mixed together to make Robertson's Fertilizers. The three usual plant-foods are supplied in varied forms. Every bag also contains other elements necessary to growth.



BACKING-HOUSE products are generously used in Robertson's Fertilizers. Blood and tankage, rich concentrates of nitrogenous materials, supply Phosphoric Acid as well.

FISH scrap provides nitrogen that is instantly available, does not easily leech away. In fact not easily leached away. In fact not easily leached away. In fact not easily leached away.

THE bones of pre-historic animals are dug up and treated to supply the phosphoric acid that all crops need.

ROBERTSON'S PROVEN FERTILIZERS

FACTORIES AT NORFOLK, VA. SOUTH HILL, VA. & RALEIGH, N. C.

- 28. Ethel and Ed Nicholson, sale of liquor.
- 29. George Hairston, C. C. W.
- 31. Gabe Lawson, sale of liquor.
- 31. Clint Rierson, A. D. W.
- 32. Clint Rierson, hunting without license.
- 33. Roy Smith, manufacturing liquor.
- 34. Clint Rierson, hunting on game refuge.
- 35. Deward Joyce, A. D. W.
- 36. Dewey McDaniel, manslaughter.
- 37. Nishel Ziglar, assault.
- 38. Bill Dalton and Mrs. Bill Dalton, keeping disorderly house.
- 39. Roy Love, (col.), C. C. W.
- 124. Fount Jessup, Jesse Cordie and Sam Holder, larceny.
- 125. Raleigh Satterfield, murder.
- 126. Raleigh Satterfield, Jess Cook and James, Moore, affray.

WARRANTS.

- 160. Zack Campbell, A. D. W.
- 161. Nathaniel Hairston, V. P. L.
- 162. Ed Bennett, V. P. L.
- 163. Kyle Foley, V. P. L.
- 164. Walter Foley, C. C. W. and V. P. L.
- 165. James Jenkins, A. D. W.
- 166. James Jenkins, V. P. L.
- 167. Paul Marshall, manufacturing liquor.
- 168. Lem Brown, V. P. L.
- 169. Georgia France and Clarence France, V. P. L.
- 170. Paul Bennett, V. P. L.
- 171. George Lynch, V. P. L.
- 172. Conrad Needham, V. P. L.
- 173. R. G. Burge, V. P. L.
- 174. Conrad Miller, V. P. L.
- 175. Luther Henderson, V. P. L.
- 176. Bay Nelson, alias Vernie Nelson, A. D. W., and V. P. L.
- 177. Leary Nelson, A. D. W.
- 178. Ras Tuttle, seduction.
- 179. Crafton Carter, V. P. L.
- 182. Sherman Amos, V. P. L.
- 184. J. G. Lawson, non-payment of rents.

A Treat From Victorian Days By Jane Rogers



TAKE a tip from the vogue for the customs of our Victorian forebearers. When the children clamor for "something to eat" in mid-afternoon give them that good, old-fashioned delicacy a piece of bread and butter liberally sprinkled with brown sugar. It's economical, chock full of energy, and the children will greet it with cheers just as their grandparents used to in the days when Victoria was queen.



America's favorite!

The tantalizing flavors of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing newly combined! Smooth and velvety, made in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip.

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

The size of the seed piece used in planting the Irish potato crop has been of concern to Beaufort county growers for some years. This year they are running several field tests to find out the size that will give the highest acre yield, other things being equal.



A Toast To The Peach

THIS headline sounds like lifting your glass to a pretty girl, but it refers to a delicious recipe which has the luxurious sound of being something very new and special. Yet it is simply made, and very quickly, too. Serve it either for dessert or for Sunday morning breakfast. It will make a decided hit with anyone who loves peaches—and who doesn't? Here's the recipe:

Peach Toast: Boil one egg slightly. Add three-quarters of a cup of milk, one teaspoon of sugar and a quarter of a teaspoon of salt. Dip slices of bread in this milk and sauté a golden brown. Use eight halves of canned peaches in flour and also sauté golden in the skillet. Place one peach half on each slice of toast and pour over it the following sauce:
Sauce: Melt one tablespoon of butter, add one tablespoon of flour and stir smooth. Add one cup of peach syrup slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Season with cinnamon and pour over the peach toast. Serve hot. This can be served with waffles and wheat cakes.

Peaches of Great Price

And here's another recipe for peaches which is so highly prized that they have given it the name of **Golden Nuggets:** Add one-half cup sugar to the contents of an 8-ounce can of sliced peaches, and boil gently until the syrup is thick. Cool, and drain off syrup. Have eight small cup cakes made of any good white cake batter and flavored with orange flavoring. Lay three slices of drained peaches on top of each cake. Cover with boiled icing, flavored with orange and tinted yellow, so the peaches are entirely concealed. This makes eight golden nuggets.

Slow and is a quality hay crop to feed, says Cumberland growers who are expanding their acreage.

DEFINES BANKERS' PART IN RECOVERY

Head of American Bankers Association Assures the President of Confidence and Desire to Cooperate Among Bankers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Roosevelt in his address before the NRA conference here on March 5 announced that he had received the following telegram from Francis M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association:

"On this year's anniversary phase show me in behalf of the country's future by supporting the confidence of the public in the banking structure of the United States. A depression cannot long survive a sound banking structure if the banking structure is responsive to legitimate needs and functions in a way that is viable and alive. The most cheering fact of the present situation is the knowledge that banks are in strong position. Recovery, even to the most pessimistic, is no longer a myth or a rumor, nor is it merely psychological. Abundant evidence and proof lie on every hand—tangible proof. With a return of confidence the wheels have begun to go round and a great many well managed businesses may look for a profit during this calendar year with fair assurance at least. For what has been achieved let us thank the President, who has labored with courage and patience and vision. Let us thank the Congress, whose members during the emergency have put the public welfare above partisanship. Let us thank one hundred twenty-five million of our own citizens who have refused to be stampeded, but rather who have kept alive the divine spark of faith and hope.

Cause for Confidence

"We may reasonably expect that the recent action of the government in stabilizing the dollar will have a marked tendency to encourage industrial and other business commitments. Business men need not be so exclusively engaged in taking counsel of their fears now that uncertainty does not haunt them. Much has been said about the loosening of credit by banks. During the acute period of the depression banks for the most part have not been lending normally, nor should they be blamed. With public confidence shattered the banker was properly concerned in liquidity, having in mind his primary obligation to pay off deposits. The situation has improved to the point where super-liquidity no longer seems necessary. Conditions have materially changed. Banks will desire, for every reason, to return to a more normal lending policy. This means a sympathetic attitude and a recognition of responsibility for his proper part in the program of recovery by the banker as he passes upon and meets sound credit requirements of business as it swings into and continues on the upward turn."

Public Confidence Returns

Direct information indicates conclusively that the banking situation is showing definite and steady improvement. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said in a recent address. He pointed out that the decided drop which has occurred in money in circulation shows the public has largely ceased hoarding.

On March 1, 1934, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the volume of money in circulation amounted to \$5,355,000,000, which was a decline of \$1,077,000,000 since March 1, 1933. It was a drop of \$2,256,000,000, or over 29 per cent from the all-time peak of \$7,581,000,000 reached on March 13, 1933. About one-half the decrease, it was pointed out, reflected the return of currency from the public.

Money in circulation declined rapidly after the reopening of the banks in March, 1933, and has continued since to decline from week to week, "notwithstanding the increase in the demand for currency arising from enlargement of pay rolls and increase in the volume of retail trade," the Comptroller said, which, he added, "indicates a continued return of money from hoards as banking facilities were reestablished."

About Bank Loans

"As for the charge that the banks will not extend credit, the first and obvious reply is that the banks themselves are made up of the very bone and sinew of the industrial, commercial and agricultural interests of the country. Bank directors, and to a large extent, bank officers, are drawn from the business and farming population. If they do not feel at any given moment that it is wise to make a particular loan, it is more than probable that they are sound reasons for not making it," says an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post.