

NEW SOUTHERN SCHEDULE CHARLESTON DIVISION

No. 113	Marion to Rock Hill	7:16 a. m.
No. 36	Rock Hill to Marion	9:57 a. m.
No. 35	Marion to Rock Hill	6:36 p. m.
No. 114	Rock Hill to Marion	8:08 p. m.

No. 35 makes connection at Blacksburg with No. 38 for north.

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SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY COMPANY

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains at Shelby, N. C.

Lv.	No.	Between	No.	Ar.
7:40a	34	Rutherfordton-Raleigh and Wilmington	34	7:40a
5:47p	31	Wilmington-Raleigh and Rutherfordton	31	5:47p
4:50p	15	Monroe-Rutherfordton	15	4:50p
11:02a	16	Rutherfordton-Monroe	16	11:02a

Schedules published as information and are not guaranteed.

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PUBLIC BARBECUE JULY 4TH

Eat all you want for \$1.00. We know how to fix a good barbecue and invite the public to Lover's Lane, on the western edge of Shelby on July 4th. Be there at noon.

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Letter Carriers To Meet In Greensboro

The following is the program of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' convention which is to be held in Greensboro July 4, and 5th as arranged and submitted by J. B. Turner, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina branch of the National Association.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Call to order. Song "America" by convention. Devotional by Rev. R. Murphy Williams. Address of welcome for city, Hon. R. D. Douglas. For city postal employes, Hon. R. C. Chandley. For rural carriers of county, John S. DeVinney. Special music. Presentation of gavel to President Howard. Responses to address of welcome. For state executive board Carl H. Howard. For carrier body, Bayard F. Sink. Roll call of officers, roll call of counties, announcements.

2 p. m.—Devotional Chaplain D. N. Hunt. Report credential committee ceating of delegates, special music. Recitation. Report of officers. Report of delegates to national convention at Louisville, Ky., last year. Round table discussion of postal problems conducted by Inspector R. W. Hodgins of Greensboro.

Adjourn strictly at 5 o'clock for convention photograph, 8 p. m. address by Hon. A. Wayland Cook. Address (speaker to be announced). Memorial service conducted by Chaplain Hunt. Short talks on postal problems by various carriers of the state.

Adjournment.

July 5, 9 a. m.—Devotional by Chaplain Hunt. Reports of committees. Adoption of resolutions election of officers election of delegates to national convention. Installation of officers. Adjournment.

Charged With Having Narcotics For Sale

Gastonia, July 1.—As a result of the activities of federal officers charged with the enforcement of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, a preliminary hearing will be held here Wednesday, July 2, of a case against Dr. F. V. Taylor, a physician practicing at Stanley.

Special Narcotic Agent E. B. Menzies, of Hickory, with the assistance of local officers, is said to have traced a parcel post package delivered to Dr. Taylor a few days ago, which contained narcotics that would retail at present high prices for a sum probably in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

Immediately upon receipt of the package it was seized by a federal officer, and the recipient was placed under formal arrest, his hearing being set for Wednesday of this week before United States Commissioner S. S. Norris, of this city.

The man in question is generally supposed to be a physician at Stanley.

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Old Folks' Ailments

"I began taking Black-Draught over fifty years ago and my experience with it stretches over a good long time," says Mr. Joe A. Blakemore, a Civil War veteran and former Virginian, who is now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Texas. "It is the best laxative I know of for old people... A good many years ago, in Virginia, I used to get bilious and I found that

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Ann Osborne, late of Cleveland county, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me properly proven, on or before the 1st day of June 1925 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery on same. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to me.

The 31st day of May, 1924.
J. R. OSBORNE, Executor of will of Ann Osborne, dec'd.
B. T. Falls, Atty.

MISSOURI IRISHMAN FOLLOWS CALL OF "OPEN ROAD" FOR HALF CENTURY

Passing as time progresses like the horse and buggy and corner hitching post is the old time "hobo"—the boy of a half-century ago who felt the lure of the open road. Nowadays these followers of the open trail are usually outcasts—automobile thieves, mail robbers, store breakers and "bad uns" that drift from place to place—but once and anon a wanderer of the old school hobs up with disdain in his eye for the new type "ho" and passes on to the next town, as he has been in the habit of doing for summer after summer. This week a wanderer of the old school struck Shelby—cruck is the right word for few are the towns they visit more than once or twice in a life time of travel. A Missouri Irishman he was, an "umbrella fixer" or "parson mender" as it suits your fancy. Forty-seven years ago, Will Burke, he seldom hears the name, started wandering—looking for the rainbow at the end of the trail—and he is still looking, for don't people have their umbrellas mended just after a rain and that's when the rainbow beauty is visible in the sky. Forty-seven long years of tramping and riding, from a dawning boy of 13 to a man of 60 that still has visions—that is 47 years minus 30 days, for Will was employed, or rather worked, against his wishes on the roads in Kansas for one month of the 564 since he left his Missouri home. Caught him hobnobbing he says.

Time Changes Home.
As he mended the "stays" in a staid black umbrella and peered over his glasses to the next job, a flappers lavender parasol, the wanderer told of his birthplace, St. Louis now, but an open countryside then.

"I was born in St. Louis county, Missouri, but it's Jes St. Louis now, for there ain't no county no more. The town tuk it up. When I was a kid I lived on a farm 11 miles from the city of St. Louis. Or at least that's what they say. You see (with a chuckle) I'm from 'misery' (the Missouri brogue) and have gotta see with these blinkers for it's been quite a bit since I've roved around that 'a'way." Time changes heap o' things. The boys on the road are not like they once were; a furrier is selling apples where I used to work on the farm when my step-mother got after me and even Shelby is growin' for I hit this burg some fore about four or five years ago. List of new buildings coming up and if I wait as long next time may be I wont know the place." was the end of his little chat as he finished another umbrella following a series of questions. Sixty years of life as you find it and 41 winters and summers spent in more than 41 states have yet to put a stoop in the shoulders or a weakening strain in the voice.

Started on Steamboat.
In the course of his conversation Burke told of his early life and when he first "snuck off from home." His mother died when he was young and his step-mother lived up to all the jobs about step-mothers, according to his way of putting it. She continually interrupted his dreams about the wonders "down the Mississippi" for a half century ago he said the dream of every boy in his country was to sail down the Mississippi to New Orleans which was considered the jumping off place. One night his step-mother became unbearable and the shrill siren of the steamboats plying the Mississippi too luring and he "snuck" away from the house down to a boat landing on "Steamboat Bill's river." Easing himself on board he hid and later in the night managed to find something to eat and coffee when the firemen became intoxicated. He was put ashore at Natchez and from Natchez an eager-eyed boy of 13 he started to explore the world—and he is still exploring and always will from the lively step as he wandered out of Shelby in the road leading to Marion, and eventually to "ol Kaintuck" which seemed to be his favorite state of the 48. He has visited 43 of the 48, but always steers clear of the New England states. "No bizness there too cold in winters and summers too short. Been to Massachusetts and on up and all over Canada and down to old Mexico, but I haven't no hankering for Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire." At least 30 of his 47 years of rambling have been in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, Louisiana and Oklahoma. "The people there are open-hearted with plenty of broken parasols. Sorter like yer are here," he added.

Old Pals All Gone.
In bygone days, Burke recalled, there were many "gentlemen of the road," the kind a fellow could ramble with, sleep with and eat whatever was to eat at a fire beside the road. "But them old fellows are about gone now and I mostly run up against scummy young unstarts that would steal your shoes." In his memory followers of the open trail carried little "bo tents," a piece of canvas large enough to shelter your head while asleep and light enough to roll in "yer pack". Then a follower of the open road that leads on and on and on had a number of pals and every year or two, perhaps five or ten, their trails crossed and a long night by a camp fire would be spent in reminiscences and discussions about unexplored territory, a new trail, or something unique back of the road traversed.

Will Hays Gets Only \$822 A Day Salary

New York World.

The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, comprising most of the important film makers of the United States, will be guided until March, 1928, by Will H. Hays, its present president.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday Mr. Hays signed a three year extension of his contract, which has a year to run.

When Mr. Hays was elected in 1922 The World's exclusive story said his salary was to be \$300,000 a year, or \$821.92 a day. This, stipulated in the extension contract.

The announcement allays rumors which ranged from the return of Mr. Hays to politics to a resignation owing to internal disturbances in the industry because of policies on which he has insisted.

Emerson Hough's Estate.

Aukegan, Ill., June 29.—Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," "54-40 or Fight," and other famous novels, left an estate of \$113,357, according to an inventory filed yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Hough.

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ROUND TRIP FARE FROM SHELBY, N. C. \$12.00.
Pullman Sleeping Cars and High Class Day Coaches.
Special Train Leaves Charlotte 7:05 P. M. June 28th.
Arrive Washington 7:00 A. M. June 29th.

Round trip tickets on sale from all stations on Southern Railway in North Carolina June 28th, for this excursion. See circular.

Tickets from branch line points sold for regular trains connecting with special train at Junction points mainline Charlotte to Danville. Tickets sold from stations on mainline Charlotte to Danville for Special train only June 28th. All tickets good to return all regular trains (except Train 37) up to and including train 33 leaving Washington 9:35 P. M., July 1st.

Big League Baseball Game June 29-30 and July 1st. Washington vs Boston Red Sox.

See Walter Johnson, George Murray (Charlotte Boy) and Ike Boone and other stars in action.

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