

North Carolina: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

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SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

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P. T. A. Petitions For High School Met With Success

Ask Bond Election To Get Works Grant

Presidents Of Schools Units Say "Splendid" When Asked Reaction In Shelby.

Presidents of the various city Parent-Teacher organizations reported today "splendid success" in their campaign to obtain names on a petition for erection of a new high school building.

The proposed new building, for which plans have already been prepared, would cost \$150,000, but only part of this expense would be borne by the city.

It is for this reason that the petitions are being presented. If ten per cent of the qualified voters in the city request it, the board of education will ask the county commissioners to call a bond election.

Tax Break-Down As To Townships For Current Year

Special Levies For Roads And Schools Shown; Little Change From Last Year.

Figures released today show just what parts of the county tax levies must come from to afford the near \$200,000 budget which allows Cleveland the lowest tax rate in the state—36 cents on the hundred dollars worth of property.

There is little change from district figures of last year, with the exception of Lattimore. Bolling Springs, No. 8 and Piedmont, which schools have vocational units or have made other changes.

Rates given are for raising the major part of the levy, but there are a few miscellaneous items not included in roads and school taxes. The county dog tax should bring in close to \$1,800; No. 6 has a 10 cents hospital levy, and there is the poll tax and numbers of other minor taxes to be collected.

Following are the separate tax rates for the several townships, collected for roads:

Table with 2 columns: Township Name and Tax Rate. Includes entries for No. 1 township (.45), No. 2 township (.30), No. 3 township (.17), No. 4 (Kings Mtn. dist.) (.068), No. 4 (Grover Dist.) (.10), No. 5 township (.21), No. 6 township (.08), No. 7 township (.19), No. 8 township (.27), No. 9 township (.15), No. 10 township (.27), No. 11 township (.32).

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, June 26.—Offerings were light yesterday. The limited supply of contracts tends to restrict sales. Textile advices show little encouragement. Washington developments will likely prove the dominating influence. We feel that sales on the advances will prove preferable.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Cotton, spot (11 1/2 to 12 1/2), Cotton Seed, wagon, ton (32.00), Cotton Seed, ton, car lot (35.00).

Cherry Queen



Genevieve Pepera In competition with beauties from all parts of the state, Miss Genevieve Pepera, above, of Manistee, was selected as queen to reign at the annual festival, July 17-19, at Traverse City celebrating Michigan's \$3,000,000 cherry crop.

Memorial Service To J. F. Jenkins jr. To Be Held July 4

Will Dedicate New Scout Camp Gateway To Shelby Lad Who Died Last Year.

A memorial to J. Franklin Jenkins, former Shelby Eagle scout, in the form of a new gate-way to the Piedmont Boy Scout camp at Lake Lanier, will be dedicated there July 4th.

The dedication will be part of the annual July Fourth celebration and will be attended by hundreds of scouts, scouters and leaders from 11 counties who will spend the entire day at the camp where they may eat picnic lunches, go swimming, inspect the equipment or go sightseeing.

Died Last Year Scout Jenkins was the son of Mrs. J. F. Jenkins and the late Captain Jenkins, of Shelby, and was for three years one of the most popular counselors in the Piedmont district. He died last year after a long illness of pneumonia and complications while he was a student at Oak Ridge academy.

Aside from being an Eagle Scout young Jenkins took an active part in all community and school activities. Several hundred youngsters were trained in scout activities under him.

To Be At 11:30 The program will begin on Thursday morning July 4th, with demonstrations by scouts who are in camp and at 11:30 the memorial service will be held.

At noon the inspirational address will be delivered by Rev. M. L. Stirewalt, Salisbury minister, and one of the most noted speakers to young people of the south.

Must List Taxes Or Face Grand Jury

"List your Cleveland county taxes or face grand jury indictment."

That was the word that went out from the commissioners this morning as Troy V. McKinney, tax supervisor, reported that more than ten per cent of the county's potentially large taxpayers had so far not listed.

One instance was reported of a large Shelby firm that had never listed any taxes.

Shelby's First Plane In Crash; Pilot And Student Are Unhurt

Ray Ervin and Roy Willis, aviation enthusiasts, were recovering today from severe shock and minor bruises after having made a forced landing yesterday in Shelby's first airplane.

The crash occurred at the upper edge of the Cherryville airport after a loose connecting rod in the motor had been knocked out and Pilot Ervin had maneuvered the plane from the 2,000 feet altitude to almost make a safe landing, without the aid of the motor.

Threat Of Polio Is Not Serious, Declares Doctor

Health Service Head Hits State Rumors

Report 217 Cases Of Paralysis In State, But Gilliam Sees "No Epidemic."

Despite the fact that up to yesterday there had been 217 cases of poliomyelitis, more commonly known as infantile paralysis, reported in the state, it is of a doubtful epidemic stage, it was stated by Dr. A. G. Gilliam of the United States public health service, who is making Greensboro his headquarters for the present in studying the situation throughout the state.

Dr. Gilliam cited figures showing that in the city of New York during 1916 at one time there were three cases of infantile paralysis per 1,000 inhabitants, or a ratio 48 times greater than that which prevails in North Carolina at present, which is one case per 16,000 inhabitants.

Taking the statement of Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, a city of 100,000 inhabitants may expect a normal record of one case from December to June and nine cases from June through the autumn months, or 10 cases per year.

Applying this ratio to North Carolina as a whole with an estimated population of approximately 3,300,000 a normal record would be about 330 cases per year, or 297 cases during the summer months, which is considerably greater than the number of cases reported so far.

Injunction Bars Liquor Election; Act Held Illegal

Judge Clawson Williams Rules "Pasquotank Law" Not Constitutional.

RALEIGH, June 26.—Judge Clawson L. Williams last night enjoined the Franklin county board of commissioners from holding a liquor election scheduled for Saturday and also held the so-called "Pasquotank liquor control act" passed by the 1935 legislature unconstitutional.

Judge Williams based his decision that the local liquor law was unconstitutional on three major grounds:

- 1. The act itself purports to be a tax measure, in that it pledges the faith and credit of the Franklin taxpayers, but was not passed on three separate days in each branch of the legislature as the constitution requires for such legislation.
2. The act violates article 1, section 7 of the state constitution in that it gives the people of 18 counties a special privilege not applicable to the rest of the state.
3. The act is contrary to the state constitution and the 14th amendment of the constitution of the United States as it denies to the people of the state the protection of equal laws and the equal protection of all laws.

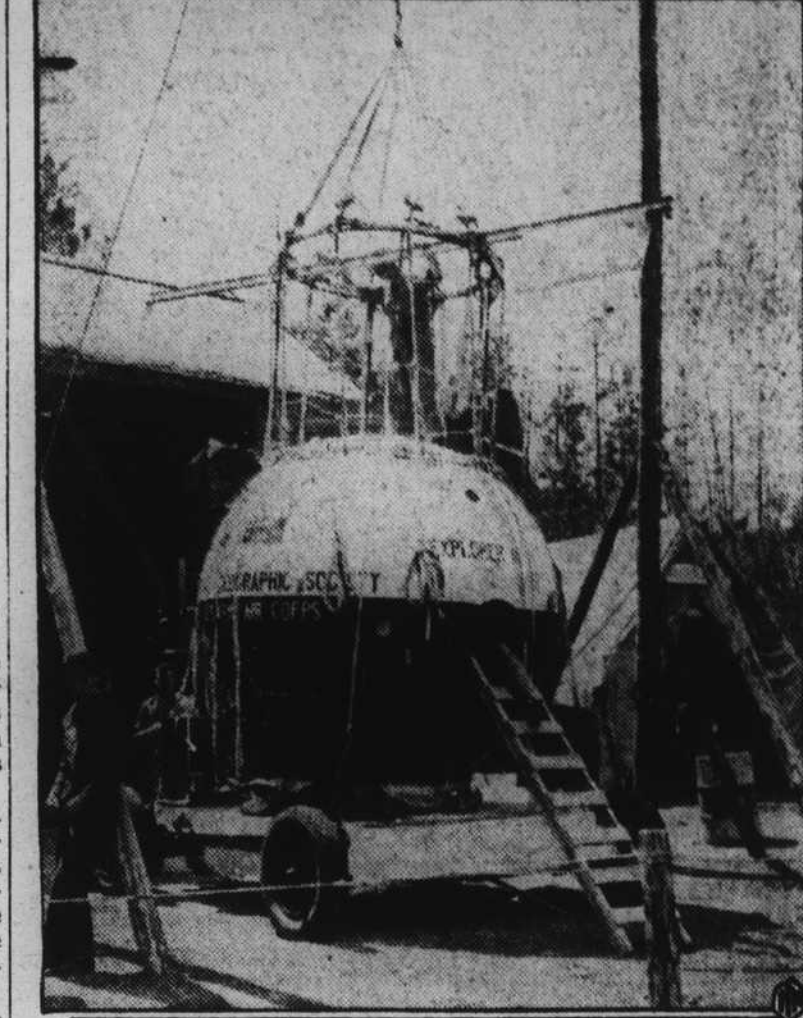
Bars Election

He therefore ordered the authorities of Franklin county to hold no liquor election and to do nothing in the way of selling liquor which the act intended to authorize.

"Ex nihilo nihil fit," (from nothing can come nothing) was the concluding statement of the opinion.

After he had completed his decision just before midnight, Judge Williams said that although he had ruled the "Pasquotank bill"—liquor law which included the names of 17 counties and two townships—unconstitutional, his decision would have no legal effect on the action in any county but Franklin.

"Ready-Go"—To Stratosphere



Scientific equipment of the latest design was installed in the gondola as the Army-National Geographic expedition prepared for stratosphere flight from the expedition's camp near Rapid City, S. D.

John Morris, 89, Recalls Brave Days Of Pony Express Only Confederate Veteran Of Mooresboro Still In Good Health And Relates Vividly Ante-Civil War Experiences

MOORESBORO, June 25.—John Morris, 88-year-old Mooresboro Confederate veteran, cut his afternoon nap short yesterday to turn back the pages of time to become once more a 110 pound soldier in Company 4, Second North Carolina Junior reserve and later a real soldier in the 71st North Carolina regiment under Captain Jim Wells.

Then flipping his memory back to the time he ran the mail from Camp Call near Union church to Rutherfordton, through Golden Valley and back in two days, and then on down to York, South Carolina.

Hard of hearing since he had the flu last winter, the only Son of the Gray this hamlet can claim, sat near the hearth, which he bespattered with tobacco juice and talked of carrying the mail when only 14 years of age and of the Civil war. He said right off the bat that his memory was failing him, but it isn't—only a childish notion of his.

Short in stature, with cold gray eyes, shaggy eye-brows that are a shade or two blacker than his long mustache and thinning hair, Mr. Morris is in good health. His face is bronzed and strong, his hands hardened by the odd jobs he is continually doing, no matter whether the sun is shining or overcast by rain clouds.

45 Miles A Day The fourteen-year-old pony express rider made forty-five miles on his first relay and forty-one on his second going from Camp Call to Rutherfordton, through the Golden Valley, back to Amos Harrill's at Sunshine, on to the First Broad

Exemptions In Sales Tax Pointed Out By Pickett

Important changes in the new sales tax laws, which become effective in North Carolina July 1, have been listed for Cleveland businessmen by W. C. Pickett, deputy commissioner of revenue, in charge of this territory.

Exemptions listed by Mr. Pickett include gasoline, commercial fertilizer on which the inspection tax has been paid, public school books on the adopted list, sales made to the state, fresh liquid milk, products of the farm, forests and waters when such sales are made by producers, manufacturers or fishermen. This does not apply to merchants.

Sales made by merchant to merchant are exempt. Mr. Pickett calls attention to the following provisions: Every merchant, selling merchandise to other merchants for resale, shall deliver to the customer a bill of sale for each sale of merchandise, whether sold for cash or on credit, and shall make and retain a duplicate or carbon copy of each such bill of sale, and shall keep a file of all such duplicate bills of sale for at least two years from date of sale, or until inspected and audited by a representative of the department of revenue. Failure to comply with the provisions of this subsection shall subject the seller to liability for tax upon such sales at the rate of tax levied in this act upon retail sales.

Upon every wholesale merchant an annual license tax levied may be levied. Such annual license shall be paid in advance within the first fifteen days of July in each year. There is also levied on each wholesale merchant an additional tax of 1-20 of one percent of the total gross sales of the business. The annual license tax levied may be applied as a credit against the tax on gross sales.

Banished Man Gets Parole from Governor

Harvey Bridges, who was banished from Cleveland county in November, 1934, as part of his punishment for vagrancy and running a disorderly house, has received a parole from Governor Ehringhaus upon recommendation of the trial judge, Joe M. Wright, and the solicitor, C. C. Horn.

His 12 months sentence was suspended upon the condition that he remain out of the county for two years. Now, it appears, he is offered gainful employment here. It is stipulated in the parole, however, that he must live in "rural Cleveland" and not in the city of Shelby.

Engineer Coming Here This Week On CCC Project

Army to Send Officer From Fort Bragg

Three Likely Sites Offered For Camp In Battle On Soil Erosion.

Three likely sites for the Civilian Conservation camp to be established in Cleveland will be inspected late this week by an army engineer from Fort Bragg. When his approval is given, preparations will immediately begin for establishing the camp.

John S. Wilkins conferred last week with W. L. Lee, of High Point, an executive of the state soil erosion service, who came here to look over possible sites. Two farms near Shelby and land owned by the county were suggested.

Probably Near Shelby The camp must have electricity, sewers and water available, according to state specifications, so it is most likely that it will be established near Shelby.

Details of the plans for opening the camp here are conspicuously lacking. It has not been announced how many men will be enrolled or just when it is planned to open the camp.

The object of the camp here is to attack the soil erosion problem in Cleveland, regarded as one of the gravest problems facing the farmer today.

Bishop K. Parris Dies On Monday; Burial Yesterday

Well Known Technician Succumbs With Heart Trouble; Buried Late Afternoon.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 7:15 for Bishop K. Parris, 54 year old technician and lumber plant worker, who died Monday at his home on Suttle street, after an illness of several months with heart trouble.

The service was held at the Lutz-Austell funeral home and was in charge of Rev. H. C. Seefeldt. Interment was in Sunset cemetery.

Born In Buncombe Mr. Parris was born in Buncombe county but moved here about 30 years ago where he has lived, with the exception of about 10 years spent in Alabama. He worked for the Thompson Lumber Co. and the Z. J. Thompson Co. a number of years.

He was married to Miss Molly Roberts of Buncombe county who preceded him to the grave seven years ago.

Surviving are Miss Eva Parris, Kenneth and Bobby Parris, at home; a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Phoenix City, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Wade, Clayton, Ga.; and one brother, L. C. Parris, of Shelby.

A large crowd of friends and beautiful floral offerings attested to the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

M. And J. Finance To Pay Out \$6,000

Dividend checks and quarterly interest checks to the amount of \$6,000 will be mailed out on Monday, July 1st to stockholders and depositors of the M. and J. Finance Co. This is the twentieth consecutive quarterly dividend paid by this company.

National Park Service Approves State's First Complete Project

The National Park Service of the Federal government yesterday gave final approval to the Morrow Mountain State park project in Stanly county, and as a result work will be started this week on developing a great 3,000-acre park in the Uwharrie range of mountains seven miles from Albemarle.

Announcement of the approval of the project by Federal authorities was made by L. A. Sharpe, regional inspector of the National Park Service, who is making his headquarters at the Charlotte offices of the Carolina Motor club.

This is the first complete park project approved in North Carolina, other state parks receiving only small allotments for minor developments piecemeal fashion.

Two hundred Civilian Conservation corps workers will establish a camp in the new big park and will spend at least a year and a half in

New Style Note; Clyde R. Hoey Wears Panama

Clyde R. Hoey, whose sartorial scheme of long-tailed coat, bathing collar, flaunting gay four-in-hand with stickpin, and sombre felt hat hasn't varied for more than 30 years, appeared on the streets of Shelby today wearing a Panama hat with jaunty flip-down brim.

Moreover, Shelby's candidate for governor had a haircut. His flowing stone-grey locks, almost a trademark, haven't been shorn of their oratorical sweep, but they have very definitely been snipped.

Mr. Hoey accepted congratulations of many friends who admired his new bonnet and insisted that his experiment in headgear had no political significance whatsoever. It seems that his son Charles Hoey made him a present, and he's wearing it.

Seek Donations For Furnishing Hospital Rooms

Hospital Auxiliary Would Welcome Gifts To Furnish New Rooms As A Memorial.

Now that the addition to the Shelby hospital is nearing completion, the Hospital Auxiliary, composed of ladies in the city and county who are friendly to the institution and the work it is doing for humanity, is seeking donations for furnishing the rooms.

All available money is being used for the addition, hence it is necessary to seek outside donations with which to furnish the private rooms and wards for patients. Two hundred and fifty dollars will buy a regulation bed, springs, mattress, dresser, lamp, chairs, etc. Those who furnish a room may do so as a memorial to a deceased loved one and a suitable metal tablet will be placed on the door of the room.

It will be recalled that many individuals, civic and social organizations, churches, etc., furnished rooms in the first unit of the hospital built about twelve years ago. Each room is properly marked, indicating the name of the donor and the person the donation memorializes.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison is chairman and Mrs. C. A. Morgan is secretary-treasurer of the Hospital Auxiliary and if any individual, family group or organization is willing to contribute toward the furnishing of a room in the maternity section, they are asked to notify either one of these officials.

High School Project Endorsed By Lions

Endorsement was given last night by the Lions club to the plan being submitted for a new high school building. Lee B. Weathers presented the matter to the club, explaining that under the plan, the local school district would be asked to pay a special tax of eight cents to pay interest and retire bonds issued by the county. The government will be asked to give 45 per cent of the cost of the building, while the county would put up 55 per cent, the same to be met by a special levy to be voted on at an election to be called later. Petitions are already being circulated, asking for this election.

First Cotton Bloom Found By Mr. Adams

The first cotton bloom, red in color indicating that it was at least a day old when discovered, was found on the farm of R. G. Adams of Shelby, route 4. This bloom was found Tuesday of this week and is much earlier than usual.

Right on the heels of Mr. Adams early blooms came Lee Mayhew of No. 3 township with a couple of healthy looking specimens, one of which was a red one which he said was open Monday. They came from cotton cultivated by Bud Alexander, colored tenant on his farm. He said his whole crop was looking good and would all be blooming in a few days.

Young Democrats Plan To Send 50 To Raleigh Friday

Mass Meeting Tonight At Court House

Delegation May Charter Busses; Paramount Object Is To Support Clyde Hoey.

Prospects of a delegation of more than fifty Young Democrats from Cleveland to the state convention in Raleigh, opening tomorrow, were seen here today as political-minded young men turned eyes toward the capital and planned a mass meeting tonight.

Cleveland's delegation may hire its own bus, or busses, and make a grand entry, with flags flying. Or it may swoop down in motorcade formation. The method of locomotion depends on how the young men decide at the meeting tonight. They'll gather at the court house at 8 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Cobby Horn, county solicitor.

To Pass Up Motorcade

Since very little is on the schedule for Thursday night, it is likely that very few of the Cleveland crowd will join the motorcade from Asheville due to reach here Thursday at 12:30. This may be disappointing to Doyle Alley and his troopers, but Cleveland will get to Raleigh in time for the fireworks.

Paramount in the minds of the county delegates, of course, is the candidacy of Clyde R. Hoey for governor. Cleveland is not likely to take part in the debates sure to ensue when the convention brings up the liquor question—on which it is just as certain to vote wet. Cleveland Young Democrats are siding with the implied viewpoint of their candidate, which is that the liquor question is one that must be settled by the entire state, and not to be made a political come hither by any one candidate.

Hoey To Attend Mr. Hoey will attend the convention, but neither he nor any of the other three candidates for the governorship will speak.

Appropriately enough, the principal speaker of the convention will be Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, the young Democrat who was elected to the upper house at the age of 29, and who had to wait until June 19, his birthday, to take his seat in the senate. Senator Holt is scheduled to speak at the banquet Saturday night.

Whether many of the Clevelanders will stay over for this event is rather doubtful. Most of them believe they had rather start early Friday morning and return the same night.

The local delegates will probably be instructed to cast their votes for Miss Bess B. Phoenix, of Wake county, for president of the state organization. Miss Phoenix is in line to succeed Doyle Alley, and is not expected to receive any serious opposition.

Mrs. Solon Ford Buried on Monday

Mother Of Mrs. Ben Ellis Of Shelby And Former Resident Of Cleveland County.

Mrs. Solon M. Ford, age 69, and mother of Mrs. Ben Ellis of Shelby, was buried Monday in Greenlaw cemetery, Kannapolis. She died Saturday morning after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Ford formerly lived in Cleveland county and has a number of relatives and friends here. Her husband who survives, is a brother of the late O. E. Ford, for many years a member of the county board of commissioners. For the past 20 years they had lived at Kannapolis. Surviving besides her husband are one son, B. A. Ford of Kannapolis and the following daughters, Miss Hattie Ford, Mrs. L. O. Bost, Mrs. A. A. McCorkle of Kannapolis and Mrs. Ben H. Ellis of Shelby.