

North Carolina and South Carolina: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except scattered afternoon thundershowers.

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Criminal Calender Lists 120 Cases For 1 Week's Term

First Case Catalogue In Cleveland

Judge Hoyle Sink To Preside: Civil Session, 36 Cases, Opens July 26

Judge Hoyle Sink's two weeks term of superior court opening here July 22 will have to speed through 120 criminal cases on less than 20 minutes per case, if it completes the schedule indicated on the first criminal calendar ever issued in Cleveland.

This calendar, made public yesterday by deputy clerk of the court William Osborne, shows 120 criminal cases to be disposed of in one week. Even if the court worked eight hours a day—which no court ever does—there would be only 24 minutes available for each case.

Then The Oratory
Such a stern limitation, in view of the importance of some of the cases, and particularly in view of the notable flowering of Cleveland's legal oratory, would be an absurdity. Many of the cases will not be reached.

The new calendar, mimeographed copies of which are available to members of the bar, is regarded as a great convenience. Attorneys will know precisely on which days their cases will be called, and witnesses can be present accordingly, instead of being compelled to sit through the entire term awaiting their turn.

The Civil Calendar
The civil calendar, which will be tried the second week, beginning July 26, lists 36 cases, the most sensational of which is the complaint against Earl Byrum lodged by Vemo, Wright, O. D. Crawley, Marvin Gold, Elijah Brooks and Shannon Hamrick, who are suing for heavy damages, alleging injuries received in a wreck last December.

Not Sensational
The criminal docket is one of the least sensational to be tried here in twelve months. There are fewer prohibition violation cases than are often found in one week records court, 21 to be exact. There are 12 assault cases and 35 breaking and entering and larceny cases. The one murder trial, that of Walter Lealk, negro, charged with killing a negro woman, is regarded as cut and dried.

Kings Mountain Churches Begin Union Services

Will Be Held During Months of July and August; September Plans Later

KINGS MOUNTAIN, July 15.—The following schedule has been announced for union services of the City churches during July and August.

July 21, at Central Methodist church Rev. W. M. Boyce.

July 28, at A. R. Presbyterian church Rev. P. D. Patrick.

August 4, at First Presbyterian church Rev. A. L. Mayer.

August 11, at St. Matthews Lutheran Rev. J. W. Williams.

August 18, at Central Methodist, Rev. P. D. Patrick.

August 25, at A. R. P. church, Rev. P. D. Patrick.

Further announcement for September 1st and 8th will be made later.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, July 17.—Longs were apparently disturbed by the ruling on the AAA rendered by the court at Boston. The decision probably will prove confusing to many in the trade and may possibly restrict goods purchases for the time being. Weather conditions have been favorable and today's weekly should prove the best of the season to date. Sentiment is mixed with a rather general disposition to await developments.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.
THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot — 11 1/4 to 12 1/4
Cotton Seed, wagon, ton — 32.00
Cotton Seed, ton, car lot — 35.00

Il Duce Reviews Black Shirts



Dispatches to London indicate continued activity in Eritrea, where Premier Mussolini is landing his Black-shirt divisions enroute to Abyssinian war zone, and troops he is seen reviewing (left), as they left Rome, bring total forces there into hundreds of thousands. Speech he made on the occasion was suppressed in Italian newspapers.

Dover Mill Vault Robbed Of Cash And Diamond Ring

The Dover Mill office was robbed Monday night for the second time within a year by thieves who broke the vault door, smashed the combination, and escaped with between four and five hundred dollars in cash and a diamond ring.

The robbery must have occurred after midnight, Charles Dover said this morning, because families living near the office were up until that

hour watching the eclipse of the moon and would have seen anyone enter the building.

Footprints were found near the rear, but no other clues were discovered. Sheriff Cline and his deputies are investigating.

The ring was a diamond-set and belonged to Mrs. Frank Love, sister of Charles and Jack Dover, who had asked them to put it in the vault for safe keeping.

Deliverymen Present Plea, Obtain Parking Privilege

Members of the board of aldermen, whose first gesture after taking office was to try to unsnarl Shelby's parking problem, found themselves in a traffic jam Monday night.

The iceman, the baker and the taxicab men came to city hall to say that certain provisions of the new traffic laws just wouldn't work, and the board, which hadn't wanted to make it hard for the iceman, the baker and the taxicab men to make a living had to relent on some of the more stringent regulations.

No Back Doors
It was that doubleparking band that caused the trouble. Delivery trucks bringing ice, ice cream, bread or whatnot to Shelby stores are often unable to reach the back doors of their customers. Sometimes there aren't any back doors.

Other times, storekeepers don't want delivery men hauling 300 pounds of ice through a stock room. So the delivery man brings it around to the front.

And there he runs into trouble. Sometimes he can't find a parking place right in front of the store. So what does he do? He double parks—and gets chased away by Paul Stamey or Knox Hardin. Then the customer doesn't get his ice cream, or his cream puff.

Ladies Want Service
Carl Mull, of the Blue Ridge Ice cream plant, and L. C. Bost, of the Bost Bakery, presented these problems. S. S. Summey, who has a dry cleaning plant on South Lafayette street, appeared also, and said that many of his customers were ladies who liked to drive up to the curb, without parking—anyway, they couldn't find a place to park, half the time—and toot the horn for somebody to run out.

"Never takes more'n five minutes to serve 'em," said Mr. Summey.

The council deliberated on these traffic problems, and decided that reasonableness was the essence of the law. Mr. Summey's lady customers will be permitted to double park and toot the horn if they don't stay more than five minutes. The delivery trucks will be permitted to double park for ten minutes if their drivers don't dilly dally and spin yarns in the store, and if there isn't any parking niche available.

Taxicab Men Complain
That was that—and then came the taximen, headed by Taximan Freeman, also of South Lafayette. Seven cars, he and his associates have, and look what's happened: they go out on calls, people slide into their places, and when they come back, what to do? Double park and the law'll get you.

The taxi problem is still unsettled. The board declared its utmost willingness to co-operate with the taximan, and is investigating possibilities of new parking places for them, even considering spreading gravel over a lot somewhere for them.

As for residents of Shelby, few have complained about the new regulations. They discovered that they didn't have to double park, and are obeying the shrill warnings of traffic cops. The board Monday night decided to levy a fine of one dollar for the first traffic offense and \$2.50 for the second.

Fire Hydrants
Traffic matters occupied the greater part of the meeting, which Mayor Woodson wanted to steer into a discussion of troubled budgetary matters. There was the street sign salesman, too. The city wants a good many new signs, several hundred, in fact. They also heard

(Continued on page nine.)

Competitive Quiz For Postmaster Based On Experience And Ability

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of Postmaster General Farley, today announced a competitive examination for postmaster of Shelby.

Receipt of applications will close on Tuesday, August 6, and the examination will be held under President Roosevelt's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

In other words, applicants will not be required to take the usual examination, which included spelling, arithmetic, geography, and the dis-

tance to the moon. They will be judged, according to the announcement, "upon their education and training, business experience and fitness."

Applicants will apply to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post office here, or through Washington.

Frank L. Hoyle, campaign manager for Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, is now acting postmaster, having succeeded J. H. Quinn. No competitors for his post have so far announced

Education, Health Stressed By Hoey In Eastern Talk

N. C. Virtual Empire, He Declares

Shelby Candidate Discusses State Of Nation and State in Rich Square Address

RICH SQUARE, July 17.—Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina, spoke at the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce meeting at Rich Square in Northampton County this afternoon to a gathering assembled from various sections of Eastern North Carolina.

Mr. Hoey discussed the United States—its past, present and future—and, in this connection, discussed conditions in North Carolina and stressed the promising future of the State. Among other things, Mr. Hoey said:

N. C. To The Front
"The consummate task confronting the citizenship of North Carolina is the building of a balanced commonwealth. North Carolina is a virtual empire within itself and capable of such development, growth and expansion as to place it definitely in the front rank of the sisterhood of States.

"Education, health, agriculture and industry are making challenging demands upon the thought and initiative of our people, and the next few years will be determinative of the whole future of this great commonwealth.

Education and Health
"There should be a linking up together of education and health—the training of the mind and the preservation of the body—to the end that the children of the State may be educated in the essential things and taught the value of a sound physical being, and a wholesome moral life.

"Our educational system needs to keep close to the practical as well as the cultural demands of our people. Along with the study in the high schools of geometry, algebra, Latin, French and German, we must not neglect the chemistry of the soil, the elementary principles of agriculture, the germ and plant life, and the scientific facts relating to the preservation of our forests, the prevention of soil erosion, the development of marketing, business administration in business, on the farm and in the home, and home economics, together with such other practical studies as will more fully equip our boys and girls to do the work at hand, and to bring to the farm and the home the full benefits of real education.

Possibilities of State
"The possibilities of our State are unlimited. The soil is capable of doing great things if we will mix intelligence and knowledge with its treatment and cultivation. The undeveloped resources are awaiting the exploration and conversion by the intelligent boys and girls of our school and colleges. The farm is still the mainstay of our civilization. We need more land owners and more home owners in North Carolina, and greater facilities for producing and profitably marketing the diversified products of our land. Good rural schools, good churches and civic centers in our country-side rural electrification and other forward moves, will tell powerfully in our future citizenship and its contribution to the wealth, power and stability of the State."

Clem Turner Barn Destroyed By Fire On Belwood Rt. 1

Three Mules and Quantity of Feed Burned; Origin Unknown; Second In 7 Years

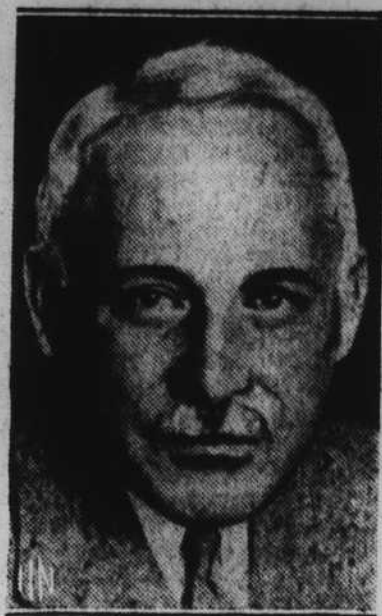
(Special To The Star)
The barn of Clem Turner of Belwood Route 1 was destroyed by fire Friday evening. The threshers had been there the day before and he had just finish putting away the baled straw when the fire was discovered.

Three fine mules and a young Guernsey calf were burned to death, besides the barn being full of feed stuff.

Mr. Turner's hands and face were burned badly when he tried to get the mules out of the stable.

This is the second barn that has been destroyed by fire for Mr. Turner in less than seven years. Three mules and two cows were burned to death six years ago. Lightning struck the first barn and set fire to it, but the origin of the last burning is still unknown.

May Be Gov.



Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, retired chief of naval operations, is prominently mentioned as choice for Governor of the Virgin Islands to succeed Gov. Paul M. Pearson.

Three Donations For New Hospital Wing Announced

Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Eskridge and Mrs. Jones Supply Funds To Furnish Rooms

With the announcement of three generous donations to help furnish the new wing of the hospital, the auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey this week redoubled its efforts to obtain enough equipment for all the rooms and wards by September 1st, when the new unit is scheduled to be completed.

Mrs. J. L. Webb has furnished a room in honor of her husband, the late Judge Webb; Mrs. Charles L. Eskridge has furnished one in honor of her husband, and Hubert Jones has made a generous contribution for another room.

Need More Furnishings
But if the new wing is to fulfill the expectations of service its honors have for it, still more rooms must be furnished, and much equipment must be bought. The building itself is being erected through donations from Hester Webb, the Duke Foundation and the A. C. Miller estate. Mrs. Hoey and her committee are redoubling their efforts this week so that the new building will not stand idle when the carpenters lay down their tools when construction is finished Sept. 1.

There's the children's ward, for instance. Furnishings are needed to care for five children in this department. New and modern equipment is needed, such as a sterilizer for the obstetrical unit, and a new incubator for premature babies.

For Colored Ward
Miss MacNichols, citing some of the needs of the new wing, mentioned a rest room for doctors, furniture for the colored wards on the ground floor, for the colored children, and for the colored maternity room.

And a new wheel chair and stretcher are among other specific needs.

Many other necessities will be required. Miss MacNichols said, if the new wing is to function properly and efficiently.

Patients Leave Shelby Hospital

Half dozen patients were able yesterday to leave the Shelby hospital. They are:

Mrs. W. C. Roberts, who has gone to Clover, S. C., while recuperating. Mrs. John Stamey, Mrs. J. J. Courtney, Mrs. T. C. Stamey of Fallston, but who will visit for some time with her mother in Shelby.

Mrs. Rhyme Doggett who is recovering from an appendectomy, A. L. Callon, Jr., five year old Lattimore child who also had appendicitis.

Irvin McSwain, who lives on the Fallston road and who was injured in a car wreck Saturday is slowly regaining consciousness and was said to be improved.

J. H. Clark Buried At Double Springs

Funeral services for James Henry Clark, 77, father of Mrs. A. J. Wilnor of Shelby, were conducted Monday at Double Springs Baptist church.

Mr. Clark died Saturday night at his home in O'Neill township near Greer, S. C.

Shelby-Kings Mtn. Electric Rates Are Near The Highest

Comparatives Rates In State Revealed

Federal Power Commission Issues Report as of January 1st. Both Cut Rates Since Survey

Varied rates for electricity in North Carolina were shown in a report today by the Federal Power Commission.

Of the eight communities with populations exceeding 25,000, customers in Asheville and Raleigh were shown to pay 26.4 per cent more for 25 kilowatt hours and 42.9 per cent more for 100 kilowatt hours than consumers of these quantities in Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

In the 10,000 to 25,000 population class, customers of the Elizabeth City municipal plant were shown to pay 60.1 per cent more for 25 kilowatt hours and customers of the Shelby municipal plant pay 62.6 per cent more for 100 kilowatt hours than users of these amounts are billed in Kannapolis, Salisbury, and Thomasville.

Shelby reduced its rate on lights only by 15 per cent since above survey was made.

Of the 17 communities of from 5,000 to 10,000 population, the Tarboro municipal plant was shown to have a 53.4 per cent higher bill for 25 kilowatt hours than the bill for this amount rendered by the Greenville municipal plant.

Kings Mountain's bill for 100 kilowatt hours was shown to be 89.3 per cent higher than the bill in Burlington and six other communities in this group.

Kings Mountain has made a substantial reduction on its rates since January 1st.

The Albemarle municipal plant, in the 2,500 to 5,000 population group, was shown to be 92.1 per cent higher in its rate for 100 kilowatt hours than the rate in Badin.

Lattimore High Students To Meet

All high school pupils and prospective high school pupils of the Lattimore district are being asked by Principal R. D. Arrowood to meet at the school building Saturday at 8:30 for registration.

The buses will make their regular rounds on Saturday morning to bring high school pupils for registration. He has asked that all who bring high school pupils for registration come Saturday, whether or not they expect to begin regular work Monday. Grade students will begin attendance Monday at the regular time.

Jupe Pluvius Cutting Capers

Jupe Pluvius and his aides have been cutting weather capers here for fair since the eclipse of the moon.

For the past few days it has been swelteringly hot, with warm breezes coming from every direction besides east, but not bringing any great amount of rain.

Last night about midnight the weather man began puffing from the east and north of east, bringing low-hanging clouds and plenty of showers. Old timers say a cool east wind with rain in July or August is most unusual. It happens quite often in September.

Whether it means "look out for a dry spell" or is just "revival meeting showers" no one seems to know. Anyway, it was entirely welcome.

Wright Tries The Lie Detector, Finds He Can't Tell Falsehood

You can't beat the Lie Detector—can't even get by with a little white lie, all in good fun.

So reports W. P. Wright, proprietor of the Owl Shop, who tried to tell a lie to this new gadget which may revolutionize criminal court trials. He tried it in Washington, at Department of Justice, under the eye of Melvin Purvis, the G-man who got Dellinger.

"Are you married?" the G man asked.

"No," said Mr. Wright—and the Lie Detector wiggled a negative. Mr. Wright is married.

"Where do you live?"

"I live in Charlotte."

The detector wiggled again. Mr. Wright lives in Shelby.

The device is the invention of William Moulton Morrison, who per-

\$1.05 City Tax Rate Will Be Maintained; Two Donations Made

Aldermen Ward Off Proposed Levy of \$1.20; Give \$1500 For Community Center And \$1500 To Public Schools

The city tax rate will remain at \$1.05 if it can possibly be kept there, the board of aldermen announced this morning after more than a week of budget-juggling, during which the possibility of calling a mass meeting to discuss a raise to \$1.20 appeared to be the only solvent that might effect a balance.

Jitney Parking



Little Oklahoma City motorist drops her nickel in city parking meters which line the streets. Meter shows red flag when time and then pops issue tag for overparking. Oklahoma City is first in U. S. A. to make motorist pay for use of streets for parking.

\$9,200 Collected For Water, Lights Under New Order

Shelby Customers Rush to Pay Up Avoiding Service Estoppel On Order of Board

A total of \$9,200 was collected on water and light bills by the city on Saturday and Monday, according to information secured this morning at the City Hall.

An order had gone out by the council that bills sent out July 1st for June service must be paid by the 15th and that those in arrears for prior months must pay "five per cent on old accounts or service would be discontinued."

On Saturday \$1,118 was collected on July 1st bills and on Monday \$3,186, making a total of \$4,300 on current bills.

A total of \$1,300 was collected Saturday on past due accounts and \$3,600 on Monday, making a total of \$4,900 on past due bills, which with collections on current accounts brought the total water and light collections for the two days to \$9,200.

Because of the short notice and the inability of the city clerks to wait on the customers, the council has extended the time for payment to Saturday July 20th at 1 p. m. after which service will be discontinued to patrons who have not paid.

To Dedicate Kistler Union Church Sunday

Kistler Union church will be dedicated Sunday July 22nd when all-day services will be held, the program to include a speech by Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby and a dedicatory sermon by Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D., of High Point, president of the North Carolina Annual conference.

Dr. Andrews will preach at 11 o'clock, while Mr. Hoey will speak at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be special music and a picnic dinner. Rev. R. S. Fowler is the pastor of this church.

Hospital Check Was Only Routine Matter

The \$10,000 check written by the county treasurer to the Shelby Public Hospital this week was for funds that already belonged to the institution and did not represent any new donation of county funds. The county treasurer is also treasurer for the hospital and the check represented the county's regular donation of \$2,500 for charity and an accumulation of tax collections for the institution. The money was, therefore, already to the credit of the institution.

RETAIN FARM AGENT IN RUTHERFORD COUNTY

RUTHERFORDTON, July 17.—Rutherford county will retain the services of Mrs. L. H. Swain, home agent. This was decided unanimously by the Board of County Commissioners here Monday afternoon after a mass meeting in the courthouse.

ENTERTAINS NINE BOYS AT AN ICE CREAM SUPPER

H. T. Best, Jr. who has taken over the delivery in Shelby of an Atlanta newspaper, gave an ice cream supper at the home of his parents 524 S. DeKalb street a few nights ago. There were nine guests present.