

Tax Listers Dates For Cleveland County

All persons, firms and corporations are hereby notified to meet the local taxlisters at the following places and on dates mentioned, below and list their property and polls for taxes for the year 1924. Section 12 of the Machinery Act of 1923 requires all property to be listed for taxes during the month of May.

No. 1 Township. Prospect school house, Tuesday May 6th. Holly Springs school house, Friday May 9th. J. A. McCraw's store, Saturday May 10th. J. A. McCRAW, List Taker.

No. 2 Township. Flint Hill school house, May 6th in afternoon. Trinity school house, May 7th in afternoon. Jolley's store all day, May 9th. Sharon school house, May 13th. C. J. Hamrick's store, May 15th. Boiling Springs, May 16th. W. C. HAMRICK, List-taker.

No. 3 Township. In accordance with the public laws of the state of North Carolina, all tax payers and property owners of No. 3 township, Cleveland county, N. C., are hereby notified to meet me at one of the following places, on one of the following days, and make a full and complete return of their polls, real estate, personal and mixed property, and property of every kind owned by each tax payer on May 1st, 1924.

No. 4 Township. Dilling mill, Monday morning May 5th. Dilling mill, Wednesday morning May 21st. Dilling mill, Tuesday evening May 13th. Grover, 10th, 14th, 23rd and 29th. Phoenix mill, Monday afternoon May 6th. Phoenix mill, Wednesday afternoon May 21st. Phoenix mill, Tuesday morning May 13th. Cora mill, Tuesday, morning, May 6th. Cora mill, Monday morning, May 19th. Cora mill, Monday afternoon, May 26th.

No. 5 Township. Tuesday, May 6th, Stony Point, forenoon. Tuesday, May 6th, Stubbs, afternoon. Wednesday, May 7, Champion's store, all day. Thursday, May 8, Wolfe's store, all day. Friday, May 9, Waco, all day. Saturday May 10, Waco, all day. S. L. DELLINGER, Tax-Lister.

No. 6 Township. The tax payers of No. 6 township Cleveland Co., will meet the local tax lister at the following places on the dates mentioned, for the purpose of listing their real and personal property and polls for the year 1924.

No. 7 Township. Padgett's school house, Tuesday morning May 6th. Pleasant Ridge school house Tuesday May 6th afternoon. Cabaniss School house Saturday

TO SPEAK HERE



HON. C. H. BROUGH Former Governor of Arkansas This prominent educator and scholar known all over America, will lecture on "America's Leadership of the World" Wednesday evening in connection with the Chautauqua program. Shelby people should not miss the opportunity of hearing him.

Wray-Hudson Co., calls your attention to our special prices on Men's overalls. 50c saved is 50c made. Ad You get a better value and save 25c to 75c by buying your men's overalls from Wray-Hudson Co. Adv



Over Ninety Percent of Childish Ailments Come From Indigestion -W. L. Hand.

Indigestion, in children, should be but a very temporary condition. Yet, while it lasts, it congests the liver and bowels, breeds germs and fills the blood with poisons that are the cause of many troubles.

Children's ailments develop suddenly, without much warning, but yield just as quickly to proper treatment. By simultaneous cleansing action of stomach, liver and bowels, my Liv-o-lax, a pleasant-tasting liquid remedy, gives the quick relief that mothers seek, and it saves the use of calomel and castor oil.

No. 8 Township. New House, Tuesday afternoon May 6th. Delight, Monday all day May 26th. T. G. Philbeck's store, Tuesday morning, May 27th. Mauney's store, Tuesday afternoon, May 27th. Polkville, Saturday afternoons, May 24th and 31st. Don't fail to be on hand one of these days and list. W. J. BRIDGES, List-Taker.

No. 9 Township. I will be at the following places on dates given below for the purpose of listing all taxable property in No. 9 township, both real and personal and poll for the year 1924.

No. 10 Township. Philbeck's school house, May 6th in morning. Pleasant Hill school house, May 6th afternoon. Modes school house May 7th in morning. J. M. Ledford's May 7th, afternoon. Royles store May 8th in morning. St. Peter's school houses, May 8th, afternoon. J. P. Boggs residence May 10th in afternoon. M. N. GANTT, List-Taker.

No. 11 Township. John S. Hunt's store Thursday morning May 8th from 8 till 11 o'clock. John C. Brackett's store, Thursday afternoon May 8th from 12 till 3 o'clock. T. F. White's store Thursday afternoon May 8 from m3 till 6 o'clock. Fruits school house, Friday morning May 9th. McNeilly school house Friday evening May 9th. Casar, Saturday May 10 and Saturday May 17th. J. B. BRACKETT, List-Taker. W. R. NEWTON, Tax Supervisor.

Regulations About School Certificates

Highsmith Writes County Superintendent That Grade Teachers Can't Teach High Schools.

County Superintendent of Schools J. C. Newton has received a letter from State Supervisor J. Henry Highsmith that should be taken note of by the teachers of Cleveland county, as it informs that teachers holding primary and grammar grade certificates will not be allowed to teach in high school. Examination for certificates will be held here Tuesday, July 8, says Mr. Newton. The letter from Highsmith follows:

"Let me call your attention to one phase of the certification of high school teachers. Heretofore certain teachers holding primary and grammar grade certificates, Class B, have been allowed to teach in high school, these certificates being marked, 'Valid to teach in high school.'"

"I am writing now to say that hereafter teachers holding primary and grammar grade certificates, Class B, will not be allowed to teach in high school on the certificates marked as indicated above. In other words, to teach in high school, it will be necessary for a teacher to hold a high school teachers certificate issued by division of certification. Some holders of primary and grammar grade certificates, Class B, may be able to secure high school teachers certificates, Class C, under the present rules and regulations. Applications for such certificates should be made to the Division of Certification.

"I am calling attention to this matter now in order that you may select your teachers for the coming session accordingly."

State Champs Win Two More Contests

Hoyle Lee Easily Halts Blue Ridge Prep Boys, Grover Club Saturday Victims.

Friday the local highs, state champions, returned an early season game with the Blue Ridge School for Boys at Hendersonville and easily defeated the prep schoolers 12 to 1. Hoyle Lee, on the mound for Shelby was impregnable, allowing only three hits and striking out 12 men. At no time were the Hendersonville boys in threatening distance of taking the lead. Arrowood, Beam and Hardin banged out triples, Arrowood making two runs and two hits out of two trips to the plate. The locals drove out a total of 13 hits.

Saturday a mixed club of amateurs and semi-pros from Grover fell before Gurley's club 12 to 6. The visitors took the lead at the outset but were soon outdistanced by the heavy-hitting highs. Wall, in fine form was accorded good support and in the beginning of the eighth had Grover 12 to 2. At this juncture Jack Hoyle, the embryo hurler of the staff, took on the hurling duties, but allowed several runs owing to stage fright. George Dedmon finished the game, whiffing the last two batters. The offerings of the Grover pitcher, a former semi-pro, were banded to all corners of the lot by the highs, there being more doubles, triples and homers than singles, one homer, a triple and two doubles coming in succession in one frame. Every member of the club hit hard and often, Melvin Peeler driving one out for the circuit, while Cline Lee secured five safeties out of six trips and Fred Beam four out of six.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF CLEVELAND COUNTY FROM 1841 UNTIL THIS YEAR

H. T. Royster, First County School Superintendent. Early Pioneer Preachers and First Churches. Story of Better Roads. Beginning Of Railroads. First Fertilizer Used in 1868. First Manufacturing Plants.

(By Mrs. Lee B. Weathers before the 20th Century Club.)

After the county of Cleveland was formed as a result of the passage through the legislature of a bill by Dr. W. J. T. Miller on January 1841 "to form a new county from a part of Lincoln and a part of Ruthersford," three "justices" elected the first county officers, A. R. Homesley clerk of court, William G. Green registrar and Charles Blanton sheriff. These three men had practical control of the county, the sheriff being a sort of law unto himself, looking after matters which have more recently been delegated to other officers such as treasurer, superintendent of schools, coroner, recorder, auditor and prosecuting attorney.

From the time the county was formed until the Civil war there were but few free schools. Most of the schools were privately sponsored and taught, ran from five to six months each year, but suspended entirely during the war. Only those whose parents could afford it, sent their children to the early schools and many of our citizens grew up in ignorance of books, but some of them learned the rudiments of the three R's by imbibing or self-study. Education was a luxury and was even looked upon with disfavor by many, but gradually then sentiment changed and the desire for more knowledge grew until free schools were provided over the opposition of many older people who thought them too costly. The first free school houses were built of logs and daubed with mud. Children sat on slabs in which pegs were driven for legs. Education grew in favor and a superintendent was added to the county officers in 1881, when H. T. Royster was elected. Mr. Royster served for ten years and was the father of Dr. S. S. Royster, now a town alderman.

Only 10 years ago was the last log school house abandoned, the county striking a great educational stride under Governor Chas. B. Aycock. Today there are 12,000 school children enrolled. Districts are gradually being consolidated and brick buildings with modern equipment are being provided all over the county, with teachers who are college graduates or have high school certificates and experience which warrants them in holding their positions.

Churches and Early Preachers. Before the war when slavery existed, white and blacks worshipped in the small house. Churches and preachers were few. Perhaps the oldest Methodist churches in the county are Lee's church (now Sharon) and Sulphur Springs at Pattersons. In the Baptist denomination Prospect, Sandy Run and Zion are the oldest in order named, being well over the century mark. The pioneer preachers of Cleveland county were Drewry Dobbins and James Webb, the latter the grandfather of Judges E. Y. and J. L. Webb. Their early ministry which covered this section is largely responsible for the fact that the Baptists predominate in the county. Following them came another school of pioneers who founded more churches: Thomas Dixon, Joe Suttle, John Ezell and Wade Hill. Today there are nearly 18,000 church members in the county with churches in every section.

Road Building. A Mr. Powers who was elected to the legislature from Cleveland county was the father of good roads in Cleveland. As a representative from Cleveland following the war, he passed a law requiring all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 to work 12 days each year on the public highways or be subject to punishment. As a result of that law, the roads were kept in fine condition for a few years, but the law was unpopular and people condemned Mr. Powers and defeated him for the legislature. Road work, however continued in this manner until No. 2 township voted a special tax levy to hire the roads worked. Twenty years ago an effort was made to vote a county-wide bond issue of \$200,000 for improved highways, but this election failed twice, until finally No. 6 township voted \$100,000. One by one the other townships followed suit until today each of the 11 townships has a bond issue and a highway commission of its own, with good sand-clay roads extending throughout the length and breadth of the county. These roads built on the township basis entitled bond issues aggregating \$630,000, but Cleveland has the reputation of having the finest system of soil roads in North Carolina.

Railroads. When Built. In 1866 the old Carolina Central was under construction from Wilmington to Rutherfordton with Asheville as its ultimate terminal. This road was being built largely by private subscriptions and the matter of financing was fraught with hardships. Short stretches would be built, then the money would become exhausted and the work cease until more money was raised. The grading was done to Cherryville during the war and that was as far as trains could come in the city.

sixties. Just after the war the rails were put down to Buffalo. Ten years later the road was completed to Rutherfordton.

The Piedmont Air Line, now the main line of the Southern traversing the southeastern portion of Cleveland, was built in 1876, the year of the Centennial of the Battle of Kings Mountain was celebrated one of the greatest events in the county's history. In 1886, ten years later the Ohio River and Charleston, later the Three C's, now the Southern from Blacksburg to Marion was built, aided by a bond issue to the amount of \$50,000 voted by Cleveland county. The last of these bonds matured last year.

Agriculture, First Fertilizer Used. Before the war, crops had to be diversified because the means of conveyance were too slow and crude to permit much trading with the outside world. The people raised the necessities of life and exchanged sorghum, whiskey and tobacco for sugar and coffee. The tobacco was packed in huge hogsheads, a bar passed through the center, shafts were fastened to the ends and the tobacco was rolled to Charleston, S. C. Although the roads were rough and creeks had to be forded, the tobacco usually reached there in safety. Charleston was the main trading center and later the trips were made in wagons, the distance requiring several weeks to go and return. The men made most of the shoes from home-tanned leather, the women spun and wove the cloth from wool, cotton and flax to clothe their families and slaves. Most of the farmers had their own blacksmith shops and made their own crude plows and implements.

Following the war, agriculture began to improve. Cotton which sold then from 35 to 40 cents became the leading crop and has held supremacy ever since. The first sorghum seed were introduced in 1856. The first commercial fertilizer was used in 1868 and has increased every year since until today the county is one of the largest users of fertilizer in the state and as a consequence is the fourth largest cotton producing county, making nearly 40,000 bales last year on 42,000 acres. Before fertilizer came into use the farmers would plant only fresh land. After the fresh land was planted a few years it was "turned out" that is, abandoned and other land was cleared for patches. After awhile so much of the land was cleared and had been farmed for a few years, the farmers had to resort to fertilizer as a crop food. Last year new top records were established in agriculture. Fourteen of our leading crops brought a total of nine and a quarter million dollars, with cotton ranking first, corn second, dairy products third, eggs and poultry fourth. The county last year took the honor away from Catawba as the leading dairy county in North Carolina. Our agricultural progress has been marvellous and the Country Gentleman recently stated that "Cleveland is the most advanced agricultural county in North Carolina."

Industrial Growth. The first cotton factory was built at Double Shoals before the war by John Z. Falls and Peter Baxter. Later Major Schenck built another water-driven mill with 2,000 spindles at Cleveland Mills, about a mile above Lawndale. Another one of the early industries was a paper mill at Buffalo, four miles east of Shelby. This was built by David Fronberger who sold it to John F. Tiddy who operated it during the war. A man by the name of Stubbs later operated the mill and the station there was named for him. In the manufacture of paper, old rags were bought up and converted into paper, but when rains made the river muddy the paper had the same color. One by one other manufacturing plants have sprung up, the growth in industries being principally in the textile line, encouraged this way because of the growth of cotton, until today we have 21 textile plants producing well over 15 million dollars worth of products annually. The population of the county has steadily grown but it is from our own stock of people. There is less than a tenth of one per cent foreign born and Cleveland today has an estimated population of 40,000. The people are happy and industrious and have a just cause to be, because the total bank resources which best reflects the wealth of our people, reaches the large sum of nine and three quarter million dollars.

WINSTON VOTES FOR \$800,000 IN BONDS Winston-Salem, May 20.—The \$800,000 school bond proposition was carried by a nice majority in the election held here. The registration totalled 2,502, and the vote for bonds was 1,721. The money derived from the bonds will be used in the erection of school buildings for whites in West End and Waughtown, and for negro children in the northern part of the city.

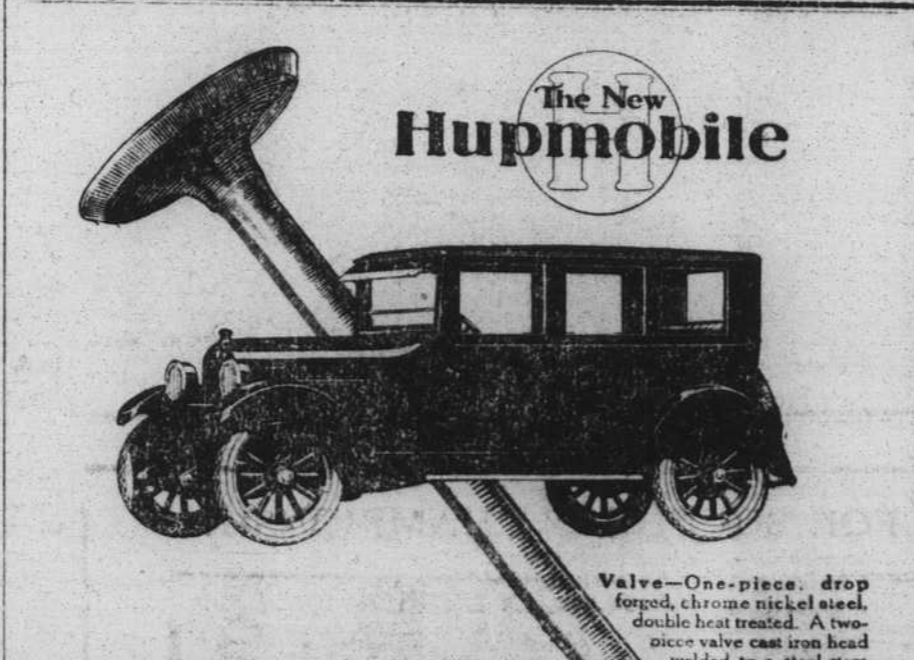
WHEN THE HAIL COMES

The chances are your neighbor will be protected and will get a check covering the damage to his crop, but you won't get any check for your damage unless you take the proper steps beforehand.

Already over 5000 acres of cotton are protected against hail damage by policies written through our agency in the strong companies represented by us and we will be glad to protect yours.

See any representative of the UNION TRUST CO., at SHELBY, FALLSTON, LAWDALE OR LATTIMORE.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF UNION TRUST COMPANY J. F. ROBERTS, Manager.



The New Way Now Buyers Can Tell What Is Inside Of A Motor Car

Hupmobile construction is an open book. Its details can be seen by one and all in our salesroom. Here our Parts Display gives real quality-proof. And the quality you can see is decidedly exceptional for cars of Hupmobile class. Ordinarily, when a man buys a car, he buys it more or less on faith. The parts that determine whether there is to be lasting satisfaction or quick dissatisfaction are hidden away in the chassis. They never see daylight until trouble comes. In the case of the Hupmobile, the facts are of a different sort. The buyer is perfectly safe if he goes no farther than Hupmobile repute. That tells him of a car which thousands believe to have no equal—at any price or in any class. Buy your next car more intelligently. Come and see Our Parts Display—a liberal education in what makes real motor car value.

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Big Ace Overalls. Men's old Big overalls heaviest weight, fullest cut, cross back suspenders. Special \$1.49 Wray-Hudson Co. Adv

Prospects look so slim for big contributions to the campaign funds there are serious fears that the next election may be settled by the voters on its merits.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

ECZEMA! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. PAUL WEBB, Pharmacist Shelby, N. C.

DR. A. PITT BEAM Dentist Shelby, N. C. Phone 188 In Dr. Ware's former office. Shelby National Bank Bldg.

RUSH STROUP Attorney at Law Royster Building Phone 514.

INSURE Your Cotton and Corn Against hail damage now, our hail policy will give you every protection. You cannot afford not to insure. See us at once for hail insurance. Cleveland Bank & Trust Co. Shelby, N. C. The Hail Insurance People

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of M. W. Crowder deceased, this is to notify all parties having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 15th day of April, 1925, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All parties indebted to said estate will please come forward and make settlement. This April 10th, 1924. MARY JANE CROWDER, Executrix. Bynum E. Weathers, Atty.

DISSOLUTION COMPANY. The Shelby Grocery Company, a partnership heretofore composed of Felix O. Gee and W. R. Hoey has sold out its business except the accounts, to a new partnership of which C. C. Boshamer is the manager, which new partnership will continue to trade under the name of The Shelby Grocery Company. Neither of us have any interest in the new firm or are responsible for any indebtedness of the new firm. This May 1st, 1924. FELIX O. GEE, W. R. HOEY.

DR. O. L. HOLLAR Rectal Specialist and Genito-Urinary Diseases Piles treated and cured without pain, knife, chloroform, or loss of time. Treated With Electric Needle. Hickory every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. HICKORY, N. C.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a mortgage deed with power of sale therein contained, executed by W. H. Blanton and wife Katie Blanton to the undersigned, J. T. Hawkins, same bearing date of November 27, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland county Book of Mortgages No. 164 on page 101, and securing the payment of two notes for \$300 each due January 1, 1920, and January 1, 1921 respectively, and being for part of the purchase price of the real estate therein encumbered, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness as said notes and mortgage deed prescribed; and in order to secure funds with which to pay said indebtedness, I will under and pursuant to said mortgage deed, sell by public auction at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, May 31, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon or within legal hours all that land described in and encumbered by said mortgage deed and being as follows: Living an being in No. 7 township, Cleveland county, located in the town of Lattimore N. C. adjoining the lands of S. G. Price, A. C. Jones, R. L. Harrill and others; Beginning at a stake, R. L. Harrill's and W. H. Blanton's corner, and running thence N. 81-4 E. 25 poles to a stone; thence S. 87-1-4 E. 29 poles to the place of beginning; containing 4-17-32 acres, more or less. This April 30, 1924. J. T. HAWKINS, Mortgagee. O. M. Mull, Atty. for Mortgagee.