

The county tax delinquent list is published in today's paper—the largest list ever published, it is said, in the history of the county.

Another new officer for the Dorsey administration is announced in this issue.

Approximately 4,000 people saw Cherryville defeat Shelby yesterday at Gastonia in one of the best high school games ever played in the section.

A meeting of cotton coops will be held here this week.

Forty-one Confederate veterans attended the memorial exercises here Tuesday.

The Red Cross quota for relief work along the Mississippi is almost raised here. Have you contributed?

Shelby horses were among the prize winners at Charlotte's big horse show Tuesday.

Something about Necktie Tyler, the blind salesman, in an item from St. Louis.

There are many sore arms about Cleveland county now as scores are being vaccinated to end the small-pox epidemic.

Auditors are at work this week on the books of the county. The work should be completed in about 10 days, they say.

**COTTON COOPS TO MEET ON FRIDAY**

Will Select County Delegates to District Meeting Here on May 17, Hicks Presides.

Calls are being issued to the members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association in Cleveland county for their annual county convention to be held in the court house on Friday, May 13, at 2 p. m. The purpose of the convention will be to select the county's quota of 3 delegates to the No. 10 district convention on May 17th at 2 p. m.

The county convention which will be held Friday is a part of the association's annual election of directors. The members in each county meet in the county convention and select the county's quota of delegates to their district convention. The delegates from the various counties in each district will meet in the district convention and select two nominees to be voted upon for director for that district in the general election. The names of the candidates nominated will be placed upon postal card ballots which will be mailed to all members in the district. The members will return these ballots to district headquarters by not later than June 7th which is the day of the general election. In this way the members in each district elect the director for that district.

The county convention is a very important part of the election program and it is expected that a large number of members will attend.

**COTTON MARKET**  
(By Jno. F. Clark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted at 11 o'clock today on New York exchange: May 15.33; July 15.54; October 15.82; December 16.00.

3 p. m. weather. Central and western belt clear, eastern cloudy. Forecast: Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma generally fair today and tomorrow. Carolinas and Georgia: showers today, fair tomorrow.

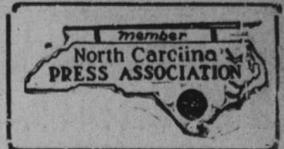
Times, New Orleans says: Bayou de Glaises levee was holding last night but margin of safety is as slender as a silken thread, if it breaks hundreds of thousands of cotton and sugar lands will be inundated. Planting of cotton has started in northern Mississippi as water recedes according to official of agriculture department of that state.

Memphis special says generally favorable weather prevailing over belt during week ending yesterday except for drought in west Texas. Need of rain in South Atlantic States and rains in most of central belt.

Good stands are noted in uplands of Mississippi much of Alabama and greater part of Carolinas and Georgia.

Moderate business in Worth Street. Probably easier today on cables, forecast and possibly favorable weekly weather outside of flood territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hord of Raleigh have been spending several days here visiting their mother, Mrs. W. N. Dorsey and Mrs. Miller Eskridge.



**Over the Sea**



Lloyd W. Bertaud (above), mail flyer on the New York to Chicago route, was chosen the navigator of the Wright-Bellanca monoplane in its New York-to-Paris hop for the \$25,000 Orteig prize. Clarence D. Chamberlain, pilot who helped set the 51-hour endurance record prior to the Atlantic attempt, was Bertaud's companion.

**TAX DELINQUENT LIST PUBLISHED TODAY BY RULING**

Largest Amount of Property Ever Advertised in County For Taxes, New Law.

The Cleveland county delinquent tax list is published in today's paper instead of Friday's issue, the change being made to comply with a ruling in the matter by R. L. Ryburn, county attorney.

By the new state law it was required that commissioners publish the list immediately after May 1 so that the sheriff could get his books squared by July 1, when he must report to the commissioners. It was thought here that the list could be published Friday and run four weeks so as to give time for the July settlement. However, Mr. Ryburn consulting the new tax law decided that the list must be published today. There has been considerable misunderstanding as to just what date should be used and county officials for the most part have been using their best judgment in interpreting the law. Some taxpayers perhaps intended paying prior to Friday, but county officials found no other way of handling the matter after the ruling by the county attorney yesterday.

Today's list represents the largest amount of property ever with taxes unpaid in this county, it is said. The depression following a slump in cotton prices is not credited with being the basis for the big delinquent tax list. Instead the new tax law passed by the recent legislature forcing early settlement and advertising a property is charged with the responsibility, not as much time being given for payment this year as in the past.

**Pageant To Be Given At Marion School**

Children are rehearsing for the history pageant to be presented at the Marion street school some time next week when a date can be found that does not conflict with some other public gathering. "The Children of Carolina" is the name of the gigantic pageant and it is said to be very beautiful and instructive, featuring the children of the lost colony, children of the primitive days, children of the old colonial days, children of the revolution, children of old plantation days, children of Confederacy, children of new freedom, children of today, etc. Hundreds of children properly costumed to portray the parts of these various periods in Carolina's history, will take part.

**To Press Payment Of Paving Taxes**

Property on which street paving assessments for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926 are unpaid will be advertised for sale in the issue of The Star next Monday, announced Mayor Weathers today who says the city had bonds due which it cannot pay and the city council has instructed him to proceed to collect in this manner. It should be understood that assessments on street paving put down last year and this is not due yet, but only assessments due for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926. Statements have already gone to delinquent payers so no further notice will be given.

**41 VETS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING HERE ON TUESDAY**

Dixon Oldest, Harris Youngest, and Spencer Lee Longest-Married. Vets Banquet.

They gathered here Tuesday, those boys in gray, for their annual reunion and memorial to the noble pals who have passed on in final bivouac. Back in the days of '65 they called them the "thin gray line"—the greatest fighting men the world has ever known—and now the thin gray line is thinner and grayer than ever.

Year by year death claims its toll from the soldiers who surrendered with their immortal leader, but was never licked, and year by year those remaining falter a little more in their step and creeping age grays the remaining hair almost white.

Forty-one Confederate veterans together with 21 wives, widows and attendants were among those taking part in the memorial exercises at Sunset cemetery Tuesday and the dinner later at the Masonic Temple. The tottering old fellows, who once followed Lee and Jackson, asked no questions, and shrunk not a bit from worst of fighting, gathered shortly before 10 o'clock on the court square and chatted a bit of other days. With Daughters of the Confederacy supervising the program the Boy Scouts, acting as a guard of honor, accompanied the assembly to the cemetery and back. At the cemetery the graves were decorated by Children of the Confederacy. Returning to the Masonic Temple a group photograph of the veterans was made and it will hang in the big Masonic hall long years after the veterans have passed on. The program there at 11 o'clock was in charge of Edley Lattimore, veteran commander. The opening prayer was by Dr. Hugh K. Boyer, of Central Methodist church. Then came "Dixie," the greatest of war songs and the veterans rolled along in the refrain with their hostesses, the cracked voices carrying on the rollicking martial air like a unit fought under it. There was an instrumental duet by Mrs. W. B. Nix and Miss Mayme Roberts, "Arkansas Traveller," following which Rev. Zeno Wall introduced the speaker, Henry B. Edwards, whose talk on citizenship of veteran soldiers in time of peace was inspiring. Then came a vocal duet by Mrs. Earl Honeycutt and Miss Bessie Clark. Announcement was made that the movie houses of Shelby would be open to the veterans and their widows during the afternoon and many partook of the hospitality.

An old-fashioned dinner was served in the banquet hall with Rev. H. N. McDiarmid presiding.

**The Superlatives**  
Capt. Ed Dixon, 94 years of age, was found to be the oldest veteran present, while Billy Harris, aged 78 years, was the youngest. He was 14 years of age when Lee surrendered and lanned leather for the soldiers. Both will receive The Cleveland Star for a year free for the honors. Frank Putnam was elected chaplain of the veterans.

In picking out the superlatives it was found that Lars Spencer, of near Hollis, has been married for 62 years and he and his wife were both present for the exercises.

Five of the veterans present were in the battle of Chancellorsville, six were at Gettysburg, and seven were at Spotsylvania Court House.

The club rooms were decorated with red and white roses and Confederate flags, and many an old veteran's eyes glistened as he gazed upon the Stars and Bars of the Lost Cause while the air of "Dixie" arose.

**Tom Dixon Named In Realty Suit**

Charlotte.—Tom Dixon, noted author and real estate promoter of New York, the Thomas Dixon corporation of Delaware, Charles W. Myer, of New York, F. E. Robinson and T. T. Cole, both of Charlotte, are defendants in a suit in Mecklenburg superior court brought by R. P. Lyon, Charlotte real estate man.

The action was instituted in an endeavor to collect certain promissory notes Lyons claims to hold and to secure cancellation of deeds of trust on some property alleged to prevent liquidating the notes concerned, \$3,500 is involved.

**Some Heroes, and a Heroine**



Marshal Foch and other heroes of the World War are shown at the unveiling of the First Division (British) monument in France. And the little bent woman shown in the right foreground is heroine, too. She is Mme. Belmont-Gobert, French woman, who for four years kept concealed a British soldier in her wardrobe, though the house often was searched by Germans. She hid the soldier behind the left hand door. The right hand door, always opened by the searchers, opened on shelves and drawers, and the hunt always ended there.

**Highs Drop Great Game To Cherryville In Race**

Homer Smith Wins Hurling Duel From Whisnant Owing To Shelby Errors. No Runs Earned Off Either Hurler.

The fatal seventh frame with a covey of errors, when errors were not the least desired, decided a great hurling duel and kept Cherryville in the state race Tuesday afternoon at Gastonia when Homer Smith hurled his team to a victory over Shelby.

The score was 3 to 1, but the score cannot completely tell the high school games ever staged in the state. That it was one of the best pitched games ever in high school ball hereabouts goes without contradiction. The famous Murray-Friday pitching battle of other days had a close run as Homer Smith, with his cunning left arm, and "Dutch" Whisnant, hook ball specialists, worked their way through inning after inning of scoreless ball.

In down right pitching Smith, the pride of Cherryville, had a little the better of it, but so little that it was hard to discern. Whisnant on the mound for the twelfth time this year and working in his fifth state game had not a run earned off his delivery. Neither did Smith for that matter. The earned run count was a twin goose egg. Lee scratched out an infield hit in the first and thereafter until the fifth Shelby did not get a semblance of a safety. For three innings Whisnant was also invincible and for a five and a half frames neither hurler was threatened seriously with a score.

However, the pitching does not altogether explain those goose egg frames either. There was some fine fielding—even great fielding, behind both moundsmen. That is, except in the seventh, the lucky seventh for Cherryville, when the most consistent of Shelby players bobbed under the strain. It was a strain no doubt. Fourteen victories in a row is a right nice record to have, but the strain is worse than being a candidate for mayor of Shelby.

**Good Fielding**  
In passing around the bouquets for superb fielding Cline Owens Lee draws the big corsage. The youngster handled nine chances to perfection. The manner in which he rambled to and fro in short field robbing the Gaston lads of seemingly sure hits was a sight for sore eyes—Shelby eyes. He featured in the only double killing of the game and recalled to fans a brother who outplayed any infielder Shelby has ever cast an orb upon. Yet, as fate will have things, he was one of the youngsters who cracked in the seventh and let a ball slip between his anxious fingers for the tying run.

**Some Pitching, Boys**  
Getting back to that pitching—Smith will make Cherryville forget Grier Friday, or should. He let Casey Morris' heavy hitting aggregation down with four hits, he struck out six and walked only one man. If that isn't pitching just remember that the four hits were scattered better than confetti at a

Kiwianis ladies' night, Cherryville's ball club was 100 percent perfect Tuesday and Smith, "not Al Smith, just Homer," was a good 99 percent of that, for he hit a triple and a single and fielded his position. Meartime Dutch Whisnant, who seems never to have a horse-shoe, lost a game that he should have won. Dutch whiffed five, walked just three, and allowed only five hits, two of which were not much hits. And not a hit featured in the runs that won the game. Hereabouts there is a habit of referring to other pitchers of several years back but the best of 'em did not crack Whisnant's record this year.

The first score of the game came in the sixth after five fast frames when Tommy Kerr, playing his final series game, cracked out a single. He swiped the next bag, went to third on an error of Lee's drive and scored on Cline's long sacrifice fly. Stellar fielding by Beach kept down further scoring.

**Oh, That Seventh!**  
Then came that fatal seventh, worse than a double dose of calomel for several hundred Shelby fans. Whisnant walked the first man out, Gillespie fumbled the next hitter's bunt and two were on with none out. Gillespie then retrieved himself by catching the man on second asleep and the runner was neatly trapped only to have Whisnant covering third let the ball slip out of his grasp, both runners being safe on second and third. The Shelby hurler then whiffed the next man, and on the first pitch to another Gillespie caught the same runner on third napping the second time, having him flatfooted 10 yards from the bag. In a hurried throw the ball was slightly low and Lee let it slip away from him. That was the game, 2 to 1. The last error could have been charged either the catcher or the shortstop, but the scorer gave it to Lee. When the ball eased out of Lee's grasp it spoiled one of the most sensational trick plays Casey Morris has staged in his successful career here. Anthony, third sacker, came far in as if to be ready for a bunt. The runner thinking of no danger walk-off behind him, Whisnant wasted the next ball and Gillespie whipped it to Lee to have the runner gasping. If—Oh! If, two times, but Cherryville won by those ifs and bobbles and Dutch walked out a loser from the greatest game he has worked and Smith strode off a hero, because his support did not crack as did Shelby's.

However, Cherryville added an unnecessary third run in the eighth. Smith whaled out a three-ply swat and with two men out Harris dropped a seemingly easy fly in center which permitted Smith to score. Smith breezed

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**RED CROSS FUND NEAR TOP QUOTA FOR THIS SECTION**

Only \$2.62 Shy of \$700 Quota Now Newton Reports. Contributions Should Soon Reach Quota

Shelby and the surrounding section is only \$2.62 shy of its \$700 quota for Red Cross relief work in the Mississippi flood area, according to an announcement by Attorney D. Z. Newton, treasurer of the fund.

To date \$697.38 has been contributed through the local Red Cross chapter. Contributions this week should easily go over the mark and it is the hope of Red Cross officials here that the sum will be in by Friday.

The suffering along the Mississippi valley is not over yet and hundreds are still in need, homeless, hungry and facing ruined farms.

Among the recent contributors are the children and faculty of the Marion street school here, and the Salem church.

The list of recent contributions follows:

Salem church	\$ 8.00
L. E. Ligon	1.00
S. Brooks	1.00
Cash	2.00
Marion Street school	15.40
Clover Hill church	31.61

**Many Sore Arms As Smallpox Continues**

Scores Being Vaccinated By Physicians Of Town And County. Length Of Immunity Varies.

For a week or so now it will not pay to slap a Cleveland county citizen in the neighborhood of his left shoulder. There are no chips being carried around as of yore but smallpox vaccinations are many.

For two months or more there have been numerous cases of smallpox in scattered sections of the county and with the recent report of the county physician saying that 34 new cases were reported last month and near a score already this month many people are being vaccinated. In sections where there are several cases physicians say that nearly all residents are being vaccinated.

Local physicians queried often as to how long a vaccination lasts say that the vaccine provides immunity from one year to a lifetime. The only certain way to tell is to be vaccinated again. Many who have been vaccinated are doing this and in a goodly percentage of cases the vaccine is not taking again. Where it is taking for the second time the "sore arm" resulting is not so severe as the first time.

**WANTS GOVERNOR TO AID KIDDIES**

Raleigh.—(INS)—Governor McLean today made public a letter from a North Carolina mother of 9 children who is caring for 10 stepchildren, urging the chief executive to take some measure to safeguard the lives of school children who go to and from school in trucks.

"Governor," the mother wrote, "I am begging you to use your executive ability and do something to compel these cars, trucks, etc., to stop when they see a school truck full of children slow down for the children to get off."

"We all know that it is a heavy fine for a vehicle to pass a street car when it has stopped for passengers to get off and why shouldn't these trucks that contain our future men and women be just as important? . . ."

Mr. C. C. Robbins was a guest of his cousin, Miss Lil Kerr, on Monday. Mr. Robbins is from Gaffney, S. C.

**Doctor Charges Blind Necktie Man Fee For Returning Goods To Sender**

St. Louis.—If you are on a "sucker list," and feel that you're not a sucker yet unable to free yourself, maybe the method of this doctor will give you a suggestion.

The doctor received a box of neckties with an accompanying letter telling him to remit \$1 for the ties or return the postage. Instead he sent the firm a package of pills stated that they were valued

**E. B. Roach New Fire Chief And Special Policeman**

First Degree For Gray And Woman

Ruth Snyder, steely blonde, and her paramour, Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman, were found guilty of murder in the first degree Monday in New York on the charge of brutally slaying Mrs. Snyder's husband, Albert Snyder.

The likely death sentence will be pronounced Monday.

The murder, considered one of the most cruel in recent criminal history, attracted nationwide interest and the jury verdict was awaited with eagerness. The jury was made up of 12 married men, 11 of whom were fathers.

**AUDITORS AT WORK ON COUNTY BOOKS**

Auditors from the G. G. Scott company, of Charlotte, began work this week auditing the official books of Cleveland county. It was stated yesterday that a complete audit should be made within 10 days. At present the auditors are checking up on the year's work to the first of May at the end of June they will audit the books for the two months of May and June, that being the end of the county business.

The first office to be audited is that of Mrs. Mary E. Yarborough, county treasurer.

The audit is being made to comply with a new state-wide ruling and a county bill for an audit of county offices.

**Auto Inspectors Recover 27 Autos**

Collect \$17,700 During Month Of April And Recover 27 Cars That Were Stolen.

D. D. Wilkins who recently took a position with the auto license department of the State department of revenue and has been working in the Asheville section, says the people have no idea of the number of cars that owners try to operate without license. In the month of April the several inspectors working throughout the state collected a total of \$17,771 which goes into the state treasury from people who have been operating cars without proper auto license. These inspectors also collect the privilege tax of cars for hire, but their biggest revenue is from license tax, one of the inspectors in the state collecting as much as \$2,135 during April.

When cars are stolen and the fact reported to the license bureau at Raleigh, these inspectors are promptly notified and keep on the look-out. During the month of April they recovered 27 stolen cars. In a single month last year 146 cars were stolen and the inspectors recovered 73, or fifty percent.

**Senator Fulton At Head Of Embalmers**

Senator H. T. Fulton, of Kings Mountain, is president over the State Embalmers association meeting at Durham this year. Senator Fulton was elected president of this state-wide organization last year. Mr. Ross, licensed embalmer at the John M. Best Furniture company, Mr. Jack Palmer, licensed embalmer at the Palmer Funeral Home and Mr. Z. J. Thompson, head of the local casket factory are attending the convention in Durham this week. Mr. Roscoe Lutz of the Paragon Furniture Co. could not attend because of sickness in the family.

Messrs. R. T. LeGrand, J. J. McMurry and Avery W. McMurry left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend a textile convention.

**Another Position Filled At City Hall Announces Mr. Dorsey—Answers Criticism**

E. B. Roach has been appointed chief of the Shelby fire department and special policeman for the city when the new administration takes charge of affairs the first of June, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mayor-elect W. N. Dorsey. Mr. Dorsey was introducing the new fire chief on the streets yesterday and says he comes highly recommended by the police departments at Greensboro and Salisbury and by all of the city officials of Morganton where he was last employed in the police department. Mr. Roach is married, has one child and is a Methodist.

According to official information, the new police chief A. L. Richards has authority to employ the men who are to work under him and on recommendation of Mr. Richards that Mr. Roach be placed on the police force. Mayor-elect Dorsey says he will also serve in a dual capacity as special policeman and fire chief and will live in the city hall. What time he is not giving to the fire department he will patrol the town on motorcycle and police the outlying sections.

Recommendations declaring Mr. Roach to be "honest, efficient, trustworthy, sober, courteous, capable and efficient, able to maintain the majesty of the law with a minimum amount of disturbance and display" are signed by the police departments of Salisbury and Greensboro, where he was employed and by the city mayor and aldermen and a number of leading citizens of Morganton where he was associated with Chief Richards for the past two years. He is also reported to have had experience as a fireman and as chief of this department will have charge of the men.

In answer to some criticism that has been made about hiring men from out of town, Mayor-elect Dorsey says, "Most of our preachers and teachers come from out-of-town and there is no criticism about this policy. What we want is efficient and experienced men, regardless of where they come from and officers of the law who like teachers and preachers, can be more efficient in a new field of labor where they are not asked and expected to show special favors and courtesies by friends and kinfolks."

**COTTON ACREAGE NOT CUT SO MUCH**

Washington.—The reduction of cotton acreage in parts of the south may not prove to be as drastic as at first anticipated, and doubt is expressed as to whether it will be equal to known intentions of all farmers to curtail acreage. "As soon as it is dry enough for a mule not to bog walking through the field, some one will mount the animal and drop seed on the unplowed land and a drag pulled by the animal, Marshall, assistant crop and livestock estimator at Memphis today informed the department of agriculture. "If this method of planting is carried out," he added, "I doubt if the acreage reduction will be as drastic as some believe it will be."

**Local Horses Win At Charlotte Meet**

Several Shelby horses were among the prize winners at the fashionable second annual horse show at Charlotte Tuesday, the honors coming to members of the Shelby Riding club and horse fanciers.

In the combination three-gaited and saddle horse contest Kentucky Flower owned by George Blanton with the owner up took second honors, being ranked ahead of Sporty McGee of the famous Barksdale stables of Greenville, S. C. In the plantation saddle horse class, Rex owned by W. H. Arey with the owner up won third honors. In the combination five-gaited saddle and harness horse Gilt Edge owned by Wm. Lineberger with J. S. Dorton up, took second honors. Several other Shelby horses were entered.

The entries in the show came from Norfolk, Greenville, Charleston, Camden, Statesville and Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson motored to Monroe, Ga., over the week-end to take Mrs. Hudson's mother and sister on a visit to relatives.