

PAID-UP CIRCULATION
Of This Paper Is Greater
Than The Population Given
Shelby In The 1920 Census

The Cleveland Star

RELIABLE HOME PAPER
Of Shelby And The State's
Fertile Farming Section.
Modern Job Department.

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THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STATE CONVENTION
MOVES IN PEACE

Max Gardner Gets Rousing Ovation
And Leads Delegation Ticket.
McLean Is A Favorite.

Greensboro News.
Negotiating favorite sons without
and choosing favorite daughters
as its New York convention delegates,

The platform superinduced the worshipfulness.
This true this document
carried no nostrums but normally,

Adopts Platform And Quits.

The convention closed with adoption
of the platform. Prior to that it
chose some delegates. It entertained
motions to send Senators Simmons

Then Came The Women.

Then came the women. Nat Town-
send nominated Mrs. Jerman. Max
ardner Mrs. Fearing, Governor Douc-
ton, Miss Henderson, Sam Gattis, Miss

Max Gardner speaks.
The Gardner speech abounded in
good nature over his defeat four

As fixed in its immortal principles
as a malodor in a simoon, the conven-
tion bestowed upon its women mem-
bers full representation on the dele-
gation at large.

It was the most killingly funny
episode of a dozen conventions. Miss
Mary Owen Graham, president of
the national executive committee,

Tribute To Gardner.

Max Gardner with 25 pounds of lost
corporation, strode down the aisle to
the ninth district delegation and the
convention set up a mighty shout.

BAXTER IS FREED
BY LINCOLN JURY

Miller Is Also Acquitted on Charge
Of Murdering Fred Allison—
Tragedy In North Brook.

Will D. Baxter and Scott Miller
were acquitted of the murder of Fred
Allison, of Charlotte, by a Lincoln
County Superior Court jury after 45

The jury deliberated the case for
about 45 minutes, returning a verdict
of acquittal at 5:45 o'clock Thursday
afternoon.

Self-defense was the plea of the

accused men. They claimed that they
were shot at from the Allison car and
only fired on the car after the occu-
pants had opened fire on them as they
attempted to halt the car from the
side of the road.

Political Pot Here

REFUSES TO BOIL

All County Officers Except Judge
Falls Seek Re-election. Sheriff
Logan May Be Opposed.

The political pot refuses to boil
this year in Cleveland County. To
date only one candidate has made pub-
lic announcement and this man is

John P. Mull who is running for
county recorder and auditor to succeed
B. T. Falls who announced that he would
not be a candidate to succeed himself.

It looks now as if Mr. Mull will be
the only candidate for this position.

Sheriff Hugh Logan about whom
there has been some reports that he
might not be a candidate to succeed
himself, puts an end to any such rum-
ors by declaring that he is a candi-
date. Ex-Sheriff D. D. Wilkins, how-
ever, may oppose him for this office.

Mr. Wilkins says he has had volun-
teer suggestions from all parts of the
county and while he has not made up
his mind that he will run, he is giving
the matter careful consideration.

The term of all county commission-
ers expires this year but only one
race has been rumored and that is
that of Mr. A. M. Hamrick of Shelby
who might oppose Mr. George Peeler. It
is understood that Mr. Hamrick is
being urged very strongly to make the
race.

R. L. Weathers, registrar of deeds,
Mrs. Mary Lou Yarbboro, county treas-
urer, C. A. Burrus county solicitor,
A. M. Lovelace surveyor and T. C.
Esbridge coroner are all understood
to be candidates to succeed them-
selves. George P. Webb, clerk of court
was elected for four years and has two
years yet to serve. No opposition has
been heard of, so unless the situation
changes from the way it looks at
present, these candidates will be de-
clared the nominees without their
names having to go on the primary
ballot on June 7th. Just who will go
to legislature from Cleveland remains
to be seen. No name has been sug-
gested so far as The Star can learn
and the time is drawing near when
candidates must file notice with the
county board of elections of which
John M. Mull is chairman. It is un-
derstood that candidates must file no-
tice of candidacy two weeks before
the primary on June 7th and unless
there is opposition, each single candi-
date is declared the nominee without
the name going on the ballot, so if
there is no contest for any of the
county offices the June primary will
be a tame affair.

The span of life is constantly in-

creasing in spite of all the brainless
automobile drivers can do.
It appears that, in the matter of re-
parations, Germany's will is a won't.
—Washington Post.

Gardner, settled down and A. W. Mc-
Lean walked in with his district dele-
gation. The bloody ones stood up and
shouted and the convention took it
up. Candidate Bailey couldn't take a
seat because there was no room for

TRAVELING MEN
OF POST O BANQUET

D. Z. Newton and J. H. Quinn Are
Speakers at Annual Banquet at
T. P. A.'s at Springs.

Sixty-three men and women gath-
ered around the T. P. A. banquet
board, at Cleveland Springs hotel Fri-
day night when Post O, held their an-
nual feed which was postponed from

the Christmas holidays because there
were so many other social and busi-
ness affairs during the holidays, the
traveling men did not see a time and
place suitable. The officers, John S.
McKnight president and F. O. secre-
tary-treasurer—had worked in con-
junction with Manager Vanstory of
Cleveland Springs hotel and arranged
a most enjoyable program to follow
the splendid menu. The local post has
54 members, most of whom are trav-
eling men, but some are wholesale
merchants, brokers and others who are
identified with the profession.

D. Z. Newton made a twenty minute

speech on the traveling man, saying
that because he is a moving man,
he gathers—no moss but is active,
cheerful and ready to serve others.
The traveling man believes in im-
provement because he is a moving
man and comes in contact with pro-
gress everywhere. Mr. Newton de-
clared there are two kinds of trav-
eling men, the one who sells people
what they want and the other who
teaches them to want something else.
The one adopts the policy to stick to
the tried and true while the other
takes the position that while the old
things are all right, there is always
room for improvement and by this
method they represent the true spirit
of progress. Mr. Newton ably deline-
ated the spirit of the traveling man
and his speech was highly enjoyed.

Mr. J. H. Quinn, postmaster gave a

very instructive talk on the waste in
postal service and how the patrons
can wrap and address letters and
packages to save the postal employes
unnecessary work and worry and ex-
pedite the mail service.
The fun-maker of the evening was
Dr. J. R. Osborne who gave a num-
ber of negro dialect readings in his
characteristic style, these humorous
readings enlivening the spirit of the
occasion. When the visitors arrived
they sang "America" which was fol-
lowed by an invocation by Rev. W. A.
Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian
church. Misses Clark and Griffin of
the Shelby school faculty gave a num-
ber of enjoyable musical selections
and the Cleveland Springs orchestra
which has just arrived for the season
added much to the program.

The menu was as follows:

Grape fruit cocktail, celery, olives,
chilled cucumbers, baked Spanish
mackerel, Hollandaise sauce, potatoes
julienne, broiled milk fed chicken on
toast, creamed potatoes, asparagus
tips, lettuce and tomato salad, Ne-
apolitan ice cream, pound cake, coffee.

Three Good Pictures
On Princess Program

The Princess offers three good pic-
tures on Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday of this week. "Lights Out"
which shows today is a picture within
a picture because it is a story of the
motion picture studios, a photoplay
version of a stage success by the same
name. A unique duel is fought be-
tween two excellent swordsmen, one
armed with a club, the other a deli-
cate steel rapier carried in a cane.

"Wolf Tracks" on Wednesday has
Jack Hoxie as the star. There are few
stars whose life has been more crowd-
ed with romance and adventure than
Jack Hoxie and certainly fewer still
can boast of playing parts which re-
enact actual happenings of their lives.
It is a story of adventure.

"The Dancer Of The Nile" on
Thursday is a special feature. It is a
passionate love story of the days of
King Tut with an all star cast. In the
burning sands of the desert two hearts
fused together only to suffer awful
torment where love was a jest and
vice a virtue.

The story as a screen production,
is of unusual interest at this time due
to the untimely death of the late Lord
Carnarvon following his discovery of
the tomb of "Tut" in the Valley of
Kings at Luxor. Over fifteen hundred
horses and four thousands of people
are used in the photo-production.

MR. NEWTON TO SPEAK AT

BELWOOD COMMENCEMENT

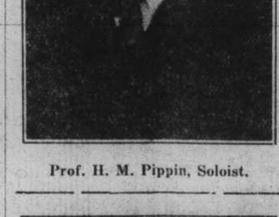
The Belwood school commencement
begins Thursday night April 24th
with an entertaining program by the
intermediate department on Friday at
11 o'clock. Hon. D. Z. Newton will fol-
low the annual literary address. Fol-
lowing this on Friday night beginning
at 8 o'clock the high school depart-
ment will give a play entitled "The
Dust of the Earth". Admission 20 and
35 cents.

Mr. Renn Drum spent Easter in
Statesville with friends.

Prof. And Mrs. Pippin
Who Furnish Music At
The Baptist Meeting



Prof. H. M. Pippin, Soloist.



Mrs. H. M. Pippin, Accompanist.

Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Pippin will
arrive this morning from New Or-
leans, La., at 10 o'clock to assist in
the Baptist revival meeting which be-
gan Sunday at the First Baptist
church with Rev. John E. White, D.D.,
of Anderson, S. C., doing the preaching.
Professor Pippin is the soloist,
while Mrs. Pippin is his accompanist.
Both are musicians of experience in
revival work and are very talented.

Rev. John E. White arrived Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock from An-
derson and preached his first sermon
Monday evening. The meeting will
now get in full swing with services
twice daily, 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.,
unless otherwise announced from the
pulpit.

Y. M. C. A. DINNER TO

200 MONDAY NIGHT

Two hundred local men are being
invited by formal invitations this
week to the Y. M. C. A. dinner to be
given Monday night at Cleveland
Springs Hotel. Because of the conflict
with the Baptist meeting, the hour of
the banquet has been changed to
begin promptly at 6:45 p. m. and
not last over one hour and fifteen
minutes. It will be adjourned in time
for those who wish to attend the
Baptist revival meeting the hour for
which has been changed for this par-
ticular night to 8 o'clock. The dinner
is provided free by the Y. M. C. A.
organization of North Carolina and in
each invitation sent out is a card
which must be signed and returned
to I C Griffin in the self-addressed
return envelope by Saturday night of
this week in order that Mr. Griffin
might notify the hotel how many
guests to provide plates for. The din-
ner conference is for a discussion of
the extension and improvement of the
work of the Young Men's Christian
Association throughout the state and
is sponsored by a local committee
composed of O. Max Gardner, C. S.
Young, Wm. Lineberger, O. M. Mull,
Lee B. Weathers, A. V. Wray, J. S.
Dorton, J. P. Roberts, E. A. Houser,
George Blanton and E. B. Lattimore.

The speakers of the evening will

be Julian S. Miller editor of The
Charlotte News, J. C. Fesperman,
state boys' work secretary of the Y.
M. C. A. and J. Wilson Smith, state
secretary.

Those who receive invitations are
specifically instructed to sign at once
and return to Mr. Griffin if they find
it possible to attend.

One disturbing feature of traveling
along Easy Street is the large vol-
ume of traffic coming the other way.

It takes nine tailors to make a man,

but if he happens to be a married
man, one dress-maker can break him.

—Minnesota Star.

DANIELS PLEASES
KIWANIS MEETING

Prince Of Southern Entertainers
Makes Short But Brilliant And
Enjoyable Talk To Club.

At the regular meeting Thursday
evening at Cleveland Springs the
Shelby Kiwanis club heard the South-
lands most gifted after dinner speak-
er and entertainer, Dr. D. W. Daniels
of the Clemson college faculty, secured
through the efforts of the "Big
Yarn Four," who were in charge of
the program, is now listed as one of
the most popular speakers to ever ap-
pear here.

Earle Hamrick, Wythea Rogster,
Jan Schenck and Jack Dover start-
ed and held a program termed as one
of the best of the year. Prizes were
awarded by the manufacturing plants
represented by the four men. Kiwanis
men John McKnight and A. H. Kirk-
were the lucky winners of Cleveland
county shirts; J. H. Grigg won the
socks, and by a peculiar twist of fate
the two bottles of Tanlac offered by
Webb's and Suttles drug stores were
awarded Dr. A. Pitt Beam and Oliver
Anthony. Every guest was presented
a pencil by the First National Bank.

In opening the program, Jean

Schenck admitted that the prepara-
tion of the evening's entertainment
had been a source of worry, but that
the committee had selected as the
speaker of the evening a member of
the club, who had recently traveled
extensively and should prove enter-
taining with a rehearsal of his ex-
periences—Dr. A. Pitt Beam, the
clubs latest benedict, but the speech
was not forthcoming although merriment
reigned.

Dr. Daniels speaks.

Dr. Daniels, introduced by Earle
Hamrick as past master in entertain-
ing any gathering, equalled his intro-
duction and broke out like measles or
April showers at the outset with
enough witticisms as to almost strike
with apoplexy such Kwanians as Sam
Lattimore, Charlie Young, Bill Mc-
Cord and Will Aray. Each statement
and every declaration was illustrated
with a quip that carried his point as
well as laughing his audience into an
approar. With his hearers wondering
at never-ending fountain of his wit,
Dr. Daniels slipped into a serious dis-
cussion of life and how a man lives it,
and for a time had every hearer vis-
ioning the son of his mother's dreams.

Taking as his subject "Builders for
the Future," the speaker paid a glow-
ing tribute to such co-operative or-
ganizations as Kiwanis. "In my mind
the Kiwanian, a real builder should be
cheerful, faithful, a team-worker,
bonnet and with a vision of the fu-
ture," he declared, and on these
points he based his appeal for the
"man that should be." The worth of
cheerfulness in life is not to be esti-
mated, he said, and then he attempted
to value a smile, the joy-producer
that comes many times easier than
the frown. "A smile is worth \$20,000,
the courts have valued it at that fig-
ure and it is not my place to contra-
dict it. Some of them are worth more
and there is at least one man pres-
ent who will agree with me—the

young benedict down the table with
the bottle of Tanlac." Faithfulness and
teamwork should be ever-present
characteristics of the real builder.
"Find the job you like and stick to it
for the real reward is in achievement;
and in all there must be co-operation.
It's the team work that counts, not
the single units, but what they make
together—the everlasting team that
pulls together." In defining honesty
in business and building for the fu-
ture the speaker reached his best.
"Religion in life will come with re-
ligion in business, and the day of
good old-fashioned honesty in busi-
ness is not far away. It is far better,
more comforting and the greatest of
all to lose in playing the game square
than win as a cheat."

"The father of every man here, be
he living or dead, had a dream—a
dream of success and what he hoped
and longed to attain, but, men, your
fathers for the most part failed to
realize that dream that lies in every
mans breast, the gold that moves the
world and accomplishes great deeds,
for their opportunities were limited.
In you these dreams may be realized,
their son may be what they might
have been had their fathers paved the
opportunities for success that your
fathers built for you. Your mothers,
men, are judged and measured by you.
When you gloriously take the govern-
ment chair you are her son, and if
it is the hopeless step to the electric
chair you are still her son. Are you
building, Kiwanians, that your child-
ren, the children of the future, may
look into the future for others, the
greatest characteristic of all?"

In conclusion the speaker made a
striking and touching appeal for the
children of today, for their education
and betterment—the building that is
nobler and greater than that of busi-
ness and industry.

Guests of the club included, A. W.
McMurry, Durham Moore, C. C. Ham-
rick, Dr. J. R. Osborne, F. O. Gee,

LIST OF MEDALS WON
AT BOILING SPRINGS

McMillan Delivers Practical Literary
Address on "The Purposeful
Life," Graduating Class.

Hon. R. L. McMillan, an attorney of
Raleigh delivered a most practical
and common sense literary address at
the closing of Boiling Springs high
school on last Wednesday morning at
11 o'clock, his subject being "A Pur-
poseful Life," in which he urged all
young people to have a purpose in life
and strive to fill in a creditable way
the work they undertake to do. Mr.
McMillan has a most resourceful and
logical mind and developed his sub-
ject in a most forceful manner, inspir-
ing the large crowd that filled the au-
ditorium to hear him. Many declared
it to be the most inspiring address
they had heard in a long time.

The Boiling Springs high school
commencement closed Wednesday eve-
ning with a play entitled "Come out
of the Kitchen."

The following won medals which

were awarded at the commencement
exercises: Rhamsaur debate medal,
Miss Ollie Rippey, Kallagathian Liter-
ary society debaters' medal Eubert
Irvin, Rhamsaur improvement med-
al Pearl Humphries, Declaimer's med-
al Arnold Kincaid; Orator's medal,
Wesley Davis; Reader's medal, Pauline
McGinnis; Kallagathian literary
society improvement medal, Moody
Bridges; Athenian improvement med-
al Taft Putnam; Bible medal, Evely-
nne Jolley, Campbell-Washburn med-
al Ada Hamrick; Kalliergeonian lit-
erary society improvement medal,
Nora Blanton; Kallagathian literary
society debater's medal Pauline Mc-
Ginnis; Athenian debater's medal, J.
J. Sparks, Kallagathian literary soci-
ety improvement medal Faye McDan-
del; Kalliergeonian literary society de-
bater's medal, Pauline McGinnis.

List of Graduates

The following is the list of the grad-
uating classes:

College preparatory—Myrtle May
Allred, Broadus Bridges, D. Mack
Cantrell, John Hugh Cantrell, Edward
John Caldwell, Madeline Daves, Eu-
lalia Estelle Elliott, Alice Marie Eng-
land, Fred Falls, Ruth E. Gold, Stan-
ley Everette Green, D. J. Hamrick,
Jr., Lois Hamrick, Oscar Ernest Hug-
gins, Mary Jane Jolley, William
Fletcher McGinnis, Clarence D. Ma-
thoney, Lemuel Baker Seism, Clara
Dell Smawley, James Jeckeron Sparks
Roland Herbert Weaver, B. H. Wil-
liams, Abel Cross Whitener, Julia
Mae Willis.

English scientific: Samuel F. Al-
len, Jesse L. Austell, Furman G. Al-
len, Clarence Duhet Barton, Edward
Thomas Barnes, Bruce Mae Barnes,
Nora Blanton, Ada Bowen, Bonnie
Jean Calton, Fred D. Caldwell, Linnie
Louise Crawley, William Curtis Ez-
zelle, Hartness Gibson, Dennis Glair
Gold, Lloyd Bellamy Gray, Florence
Greene, Emma Greene, Edith Harrill,
Hugh Harrill, Charles J. Hamrick,
Ada Hamrick, Roger Hewlet, New-
man Henry Henderson, Lucy Higgins,
Eunice Sarah Hollifield, Aileen Pearl
Hollifield, Lizzie Lee Kendrick, Mary
Helen Keeter, Gladys Emma McClure
Myrtice E. McBrayer, Pauline McGIN-
NIS, Lottie Faye McDowell, Archie
Parker, Kinchen S. Powers, John E.
Powers, Dessie Roberts, Ollie Irene
Rippy, Stella Agnes Walker, Nora
Walker.

FRANK TIDDY IS IN

MOUNTAIN CITY NOW

Yorkville Enquirer.

Frank Tiddy, also a former York-
ville boy, now lives in Asheville, N. C.
and is the proprietor of a buggy and
automobile paint shop, and is doing
a nice business. He learned painting
and buggy trimming and painting in
Yorkville at the old Carolina Buggy
company's plant when that institution
was located in the building now oc-
cupied by the Travora cotton mill. He
married Miss Robinson, sister of
Messdames Louis Roth and A. D. Dor-
sett of Yorkville.

Grover Has A Dentist.

Gaffney Ledger.

Dr. M. D. Brooker has moved his
dental offices from the Cherokee Sav-
ings Bank building here to Grover, N.
C., where he will practice his profes-
sion. Dr. Brooker made numerous
friends in Gaffney who regret that he
decided to leave this city and all wish
him success in his new field.

So far as William Wrigley is con-

cerned, it appears that Hi Johnson's
flavor doesn't last.—Columbia Re-
cord.

Frequently the horse-power of the
car and the horse sense of the driver
seem in inverse ratio.—Greenville (S.
C.) Piedmont.

William Murray, Randolph Ramsaur
and John Toms.

A very entertaining program is
promised for the meeting Thursday
and will be in charge of Mr. Charles
S. Young.

HIGHS CONTINUE
WINNING STREAK

Defeat Monroe In Hard Fought Con-
test In Which Final Rally Hitting
Was The Feature.

After passing through seven score-
less frames and facing a 4 to 0 de-
feat the Shelby Highs added another
victory Thursday afternoon by star-
ting desperate rallies in the eighth
and ninth boxes and defeating the
Monroe Highs 6 to 5. The strength
of the victorious rally was sufficient
for the game ended with Shelby play-
ers clogging the paths and only one
out.

Griffin, occupied the mound for
Monroe and featured with his twirling
and hitting. For seven frames he
and his supporting cast held Gurley's
boys away from the rubber, while
Dedmon, twirling for Shelby, held
down Monroe until the sixth, and
then the weakening was not alto-
gether in Dedmon for his left fielder
was responsible for at least three of
the four markers. Jack Hoyle, the
embryo of the hurling corps, took up
the hillcock task and performed cred-
itably until stage fright caused him
to free ticket every base. And with
the bases drunk Hoyle Lee almost
ulled the miracle stunt, striking out
two opposing batsmen only to hit the
bird and force over another score. In
the eighth and ninth the stands under-
went a transformation. Magness lit,
Arrowood tripled; Dixon, Cline Lee,
beam, Connor and Dedmon followed
suit in that and the final frame their
atfeties were responsible for six runs,
and more if more had been necessary
to win the game.

M. Fairley and Griffin starred with

he stuck for the visitors, while Ar-
rowood and beam were the leaders
a Shelby's winning rally.
An argument developed in the final
frame, as is the habit in Monroe
games. The visiting coach being of
the opinion that Dedmon hit out of
order, because instead of going out
if the game when removed from the
box he was placed in outfield. The
official score sheet revealed that
Dedmon hit in his correct position and
that his change in fielding position
brought about the idea that he was
sitting out of order.

MONROE AB R H PO A E

Table with 6 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Young, Fairley, Lane, Fairley, Weaver, Joyles, Austin, Griffin, Correll, and Totals.

SHELBY AB R H PO A E

Table with 6 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Magness, Arrowood, Dixon, Thine Lee, Beam, Wilson, Sparks, Connor, Hardin, Dedmon, Hoyle, Lee, and Totals.

MONROE AB R H PO A E

Table with 6 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Young, Fairley, Lane, Fairley, Weaver, Joyles, Austin, Griffin, Correll, and Totals.

SHELBY AB R H PO A E

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FIFTEEN YOUNG MEN
WANTED FOR CAMP

As representative of the Military
Training Camps Association I am
authorized to appoint within the next
ten days fifteen of Cleveland County's
young men between the ages of 17
and 24 to thirty days out-door life
at Government expense with instruc-
tion and recreation under the super-
vision of specially selected officers.
The government pays car fare to and
from the camp, provides all meals
and shelter, uniform equipment, ath-
letic articles, band instruments, en-
tertainment and free medical and
dental attention. The main objective
is the building of character and in-
struction in the fundamentals of mili-
tary training for defense purposes.
Boys are taught without harshness;
led into habits of obedience, neatness
and cleanliness of mind and body.
The principles of truth, honor and good
sportsmanship are instilled and taught
by precept and example. Gold, silver
and bronze medals will be given at
the camp for efficiency in athletics
and leadership. It will be my pleasure
to recommend 15 healthy boys of
good character to this little "West
Point." All applicants had better get
in touch with the undersigned at once.

C. B. McBrayer, Rep. M. T. C. A.

Cleveland County.

President Coolidge lost his cat the

other day, but his goat is still safe.

—New York Herald Tribune.