

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.

VOL. XXXII, No. 97

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ROCKINGHAM DEFEATS SHELBY ELEVEN
FOR STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Blocked Punt Paved Way for Victory
Early in Game. Locals Were
Outplayed.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 6.—After a long
absence the bays and laurels of the
North Carolina high school gridiron
championship today decorate the
clammy brows of an eastern eleven—
for Rockingham broke the charm in
the first period of the game with
Shelby here today and young Osborne
brought victory and glory when he
blocked a Shelby punt near the Shel-
by goal and tackled the scudding ball
across the Shelby goal in the terri-
tory where glory belongs for a 7 to 0
win.

The cunning toe of Bowyer, Rock-
ingham star, added the extra point
and the game was devoid of scoring
but not of thrills for the remainder
of the afternoon.

Time and again thereafter the
Rockingham eleven, doped to lose, but
rising to real heights of gridiron
glory in the actual encounter, plough-
ed its way relentlessly down the field
only to meet an adamant Shelby de-
fense when the Shelby goal was
threatened. This protracted offensive
kept the ball in Shelby territory al-
most continually throughout the first
three quarters of the game. Bowyer
bearing the brunt of the drive as he
ripped through the westerners' line
for repeated gains.

In the third quarter while ripping
off-tackle with the ball Bowyer was
tackled sharply and fell on his shoul-
der fracturing his collar bone.

With their nemesis out of the game
Shelby was able to battle the Rock-
ingham team on more even terms and
immediately unleashed a deadly over-
head attack that for a time threaten-
ed to turn the baffled ebb of downfall
into the rising tide of victory.

Rockingham met this forward pass-
ing with adreftive that retreated but
did not crack and managed to stem
the rush of the western horde just be-
fore Casey Morris' band marched
across Shorty Lawrence's goal.

Shelby presented a weak line and
the easterners plugged holes for long
gains. Shelby played a defensive
game throughout until the last five
minutes in the last quarter when the
westerners uncorked an aerial attack
that amazed and thrilled the grand-
stands and kept Rockingham support-
ers in agonizing doubt until the final
play. In these five minutes Shelby,
fighting desperately with its back to
the wall, completed four out of nine
long forward passes attempted and
gained a net total of 101 yards. Rock-
ingham succeeded in keeping the
passes scattered and thereby prevent-
ed a possible score.

Most of the game was played on
Shelby territory and Rockingham's
goal was never seriously threatened.
Rockingham made 12 first downs com-
pared with Shelby's four, but the east-
erners were penalized six times for a
total of seventy yards, as compared
with only one five yard penalty for the
westerners. Rockingham attempted
four forward passes, three of which
succeeded for a total of 26 yards.
Shelby attempted 11 passes, all but two
in the last five minutes of play, and
four succeeded for a total of 101 yards.

The break which gave Rockingham
the victory came in the first few min-
utes of play. Ellerbe, Shelby half-back
kicked from the fire yard line. The
ball was blocked by Osborne. Rock-
ingham right tackle, and bounded be-
hind the goal line where Osborne fell
on it for a touchdown. Bowyer kicked
the extra point.

Time and again Rockingham
threatened Shelby's goal with attempt-
ed dropkicks. In the first quarter
Bowyer tried a kick from the 28 yard
line and again he tried a placement
from the fifteen yard line, the ball
striking the goal post and bounding
back. Hiner tried a placement kick
from the 35 yard line in the third
quarter and failed. West who substi-
tuted for Bowyer in the third quarter
also tried several field goals without
success.

Bowyer, the outstanding star of
the game, broke his collar bone in the
third quarter and was forced out.
Hiner also played exceptional football.
There was staged a pretty punting
duel between Pritchett Ellerbe of Rock-
ingham and Carl Ellerbe and Connor
of Shelby, the easterners showing
slight edge. Ellerbe and Connor were
responsible for most of Shelby's
gains. Cline Lee for Shelby made a
number of spectacular tackles. Beam
performing well in the Shelby line. An
enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 persons
witnessed the game.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Includes Covington, McLean, Ballard, Fifer, Lee, Beam, Sarratt, H. Grigg.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Includes Gibson, Osborne, Hester, Bowyer, P. Ellerbe, Heiner, Ludwig, Auten, Caldwell, Dedmon, Furches, C. Ellerbe, Connor, Wray.

Score by periods:
Rockingham 7 0 0 0—7
Shelby 0 0 0 0—0
Summary: Rockingham scoring:
Touchdown, Osborne; extra point,
Bowyer. Officials: Gooch (Virginia),
referee; Poindexter (University N.
C.), umpire; Pritchard (University of
N. C.), headlinesman. Time of quar-
ters, 12 and 15 minutes.

D. F. C. HARRY DIES
AT GROVER HOME

Well Known Grover Citizen Was
Buried There Monday Afternoon
At 3 O'Clock

Mr. D. F. C. Harry, well known
Grover citizen, died at his home Sun-
day night at 7:15 o'clock following a
protracted illness from cancer. Mr.
Harry was a farmer who retired some
years ago because of his ill health. He
was about 70 years of age and a con-
sistent member of the Presbyterian
church where the funeral was con-
ducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock
by his pastor, Rev. W. A. Murray of
Shelby.

Mr. Harry is survived by his wife
who is a sister of Dr. G. F. Gold of
Shelby and five children. Mrs. Er-
wood, Charlie F. Harry, Audie Har-
ry, all of Grover, Rev. Grady Harry
pastor of the Presbyterian church at
Newton and Miss Margaret Harry
graduate nurse who is doing Red Cross
work at Highlands, this state.

College Boys Please
Large Audience Here

The Wake Forest College Glee
Club and Orchestra which gave a con-
cert in the Graded School auditorium
Saturday night pleased a large audi-
ence, which fairly well filled the
first floor of the auditorium despite
the inclement weather and the fact
that the entertainment was scheduled
on a night unsuited for crowds. The
28 men are making a tour of West-
ern Carolina filling nine engagements
and they travel in a large bus char-
tered from a Raleigh concern. The
boys furnished a most delightful en-
tertainment of varied selections, the
quartet composed of Messrs. Haworth
Skinner, Privette and Tew which ren-
dered a number of negro spirituals
and the "Odds and Ends" number,
consisting of joking and singing by
Messrs. Haworth and Hamrick prov-
ing exceptionally fine.

There was no lag in the program
and most every number proved such
a hit that the boys were called back
on encores. Prof. L. H. Conn, member
of the faculty, is director of the
orchestra and he has one of the best
clubs that college has ever turned
out.

GOVERNMENT RECIPE
FOR CURING MEAT

(Extension Service.)
For every 100 pounds of meat use
the following: 8 pounds brown sugar,
3 oz. salt peter; 2 1-2 pounds brown sugar,
3 oz. black pepper, 2 oz. red pepper,
Rub mixture in thoroughly and let
lay on salting board for three weeks
then wrap closely with heavy paper
or newspaper and place in thick sack
and tie top tightly.
The sacks can be painted with a
paste made from ordinary lime glue
and water or the bags can be sarched
before putting the meat in to prevent
skippers.

Clip this recipe and keep for future
use.
"Gone, But Not Forgotten."
"Are caterpillars good to eat?"
asked little Tommy at the dinner
table.
"No," said his father, a Southern
country agent, "what makes you ask
a question like that while we are eat-
ing?"
"You had one on your lettuce, but
he's gone now," replied Tommy.
Police may not be able to find rob-
bers, but a clew is something they never
have any trouble in locating.
If coffee keeps on going up in
price, many folks are going to dem-
onstrate that they can drink it or
leave it alone.

Final Service Held
In Old Central
Church Edifice

Three Members Who Attended First
Service Half Century Ago Pres-
ent. Touching Service.

With the auditorium packed to cap-
acity the final service was held Sun-
day evening in the old Central Meth-
odist church. Such a part has the
church played in the history of the
town and such are the memories con-
nected with it that many of other de-
nominations heard the final sermon by
Rev. A. L. Stanford. Early in January
the Central Methodist congregation
will move into the handsome new
church edifice on the opposite corner
and the old church will be but a mem-
ory of the town along with other
memorable things that have been
brushed aside by time and progress.

Over a half century ago, 51 years
to be exact, the members of the Cen-
tral Methodist congregation under the
leadership of Dr. H. T. Hudson, fath-
er of Mr. H. T. Hudson, of Washing-
ton and John Hudson, erected a new
church. Just what preached the first
sermon in the church and the details
of the first service are not known as
the records in the cornerstone, which
was removed some months back, were
so damaged as to prevent any revela-
tion of the old history. Some of the
older folks think the first sermon was
by Dr. Hudson, while others say it
was by a visiting minister or high of-
ficial of the church.

Anyway in the large congregation
that gathered for the farewell ser-
vice in the old building Sunday evening
there were three who heard the first
service 51 years ago—William Ham-
rick, Mrs. Laura Wells and Mrs. John
K. Wells. Twenty-five others recalled
attending the laying of the corner-
stone when improvements were made
some 25 years later. Memories hallow-
ed by time and connection made the
service one of unusual solemnity and
reflection and the sermon by the pas-
tor was in close keeping and very
suitable to the occasion.

Future Services.
It was announced that until the in-
terior of the new edifice is completed
that services would be held either in
the county court house or the city
hall, and definite announcement will
be made in this paper in the next is-
sue. Sunday school however will be
in the same quarters and members of
the large Central Sunday school are not-
ified to attend classes at the regular
places.

Over at the new church the work is
moving rapidly and it is now thought
that the Sunday school will be able to
move in by the first Sunday in the
new year and that regular services
will be held there early in January.
The pipe organ for the new church is
expected to arrive this week together
with many other interior fixtures. The
pews and carpets are already here
and the workmen are now devoting
full time to the interior.

WET STREETS AND SLIDING
CARS FEATURE WEEK-END

A drizzling rain Saturday evening
and night resulted in several automob-
ile mishaps in and around Shelby,
none of which resulted in anything
serious, according to reports, other
than damaged cars. Sunday morning
the silent traffic officer that usually
parks in the center of the street at
the Washington-Marion streets inter-
section was located near the front of
the postoffice. Some are wondering at
the horsepower of the motor that pulled
the heavy sign that far. Over on
the opposite corner, Marion and La-
Fayette streets, a Ford reclined on
the edge of the curb with one wheel
smashed. There were several other
slight bumps and collisions resulting
from a windshield hard to see through
and slippery pavements.

AN ERROR IN KELLY
CLOTHING ADV. FRIDAY

The Star made an error in the half
page advertisement of the Kelly
Clothing Company of Friday. A ten
per cent reduction was made on
Kuppenheimer and Michael Sterns
suits and overcoats. The words
"Cloth Craft" were left out.
These fabrics are worth \$35 and
favorably known brand were left
are offered at \$29.50. By leaving out
the words "Cloth Craft" the adver-
tisement was made to read that Kup-
penheimer and Michael Sterns suits
and overcoats were offered at \$29.50,
when these two well known brands
are higher in price. The Star regrets
the error.

Dover Gin Notice.

The Dover Gin will run this week
full time. After Saturday December
13th, gins will run Friday and Sat-
urday of each week. Odd lots of seed
cotton bought any time. Those who
receipts for seed, will please make
settlement or exchange for meal and
hulls this week if possible. Dover Gin
Co. Ad

LOCAL KIWANIS
ENTERTAIN LADIES

Dr. Daniels And Joe Bowles Speak
At Big Annual Affair Of
Shelby Club.

"Ladies Night," the big program
of the year with the Shelby Kiwanis
club, was held Thursday evening at
Cleveland Springs and was as brilli-
ant and entertaining as scheduled.
The guest of honor—in addition to
the ladies—and chief speaker was r.
D. W. Daniels, of Clemson College, an
after dinner entertainer of unusual
ability. Present in addition to Dr.
Daniels was Joe Bowles, of Chicago,
international field representative and
the second international officer to
ever visit the Shelby club.

The meeting was a combination one
with the guest list including the
wives and sweethearts of the club
members and the faculty of the Shel-
by city schools. Total attendance was
208. Each Kiwanian and his guest or
guests upon entering donned a head
raiment like unto that worn by the
Scottish Highlanders, but with such a
wide variety of colors that the bonny
wearers of the kilties would have
been put to shame. Whistles, rattlers
and a general collection of five and
ten-cent store toys added to the
gaiety—and the hubb. A designer or
appraiser of ladies wearing apparel
would have considered the meeting
far beyond a fashion show.

"The Looking Glass."
Following the dinner served by the
hotel management and the awarding
of prizes Dr. Daniels spoke. The
Clemson faculty member appeared be-
fore the local club once before and
the members knew what to expect—
and got more—while the guests were
treated to one of the most entertain-
ing talks ever heard in Shelby. Dr.
Daniels could hardly tell his age
without illustrating it with a pun,
and so it is he talks. Such is his
ability to entertain that in order to
relate one witticism he has to illus-
trate it with another, so that in the
course of his speech he related no
less than 41 "side-splitters." After
catching the interest of the gaily de-
corated assemblage he spoke briefly
but forcefully on the real man—the
winner, using as his subject "The
Looking Glass." And in the few min-
utes he made a wonderful appeal,
presented a vision and portrayed an
ideal, all with the same telling ef-
fect as his jesting.

Joe Bowles, club organizer, who is
in this section owing to the organiza-
tion of a club at Rutherfordton, spoke
briefly in commending the club spirit.
His congratulation to the club on
having the best secretary in the dis-
trict—Charlie Burrus—and as beau-
tiful and attractive assemblage of
ladies as he had ever seen in one group
drew prolonged applause.

An item of interest was the send-
ing of a telegram by the club to the
Shelby High school football eleven
and coach at Chapel Hill.

Three Color Section
For Fanning Company

Today's issue of The Star carries a
four-page section in three colors for
the W. L. Fanning Co., department
store, the section being filled with bar-
gains in every department for the
holiday trade. This is the first time
a three colored newspaper section has
ever been issued in Shelby and it is
a fine piece of printing art. It bears
beautiful Christmas emblems and
decorations for the coming holidays,
as well as bargains in gift goods and
more essential and substantial mer-
chandise such as shoes, hats, coats,
piece goods, ready-to-wear, millinery,
etc., at attractive prices. The W. L.
Fanning company is undertaking to
make the month of December its ban-
ner month in business and the store
has put on a beautiful interior holi-
day attire.

Community improvements, like phys-
ical improvement, comes from exer-
cise. Somebody has to do something.

If Friend Husband ever has the
last word, it runs along these lines:
"All right, buy it if you think you'll
be satisfied."

IT'S A HABIT
SHELBY HAS

News and Observer.
Fine sportsmanship by the Shel-
byites was shown after Reeking-
ham had put their team in second
place. The Shelby highs went up
against a good team and lost but
they gained something worth more
than victory. It is easier to be mag-
nanimous in victory than it is in
defeat. We join with Shelby in ex-
tending congratulations to Rock-
ingham.

Joe E. Nash's Brother
Wins Damages From
Surgeon of Raleigh

Dr. Hubert A. Royster to Pay \$6,000
For Malpractice on Child of Mr.
and Mrs. S. B. Nash.

S. B. Nash of Louisburg, this state,
a brother of Joe E. Nash manager of
the W. L. Fanning Department store,
won a suit in the Superior court of
Wake county last week when he was
awarded damages in the sum of \$6,-
000 for alleged malpractice on his lit-
tle daughter Miss Mary White Nash.
An appeal was taken to the Supreme
court by Dr. Royster who is one of
the prominent surgeons of Raleigh.
The verdict came after the jury had
deliberated for 26 hours. The amount
asked for by the plaintiff was \$25,000.
The young girl suing through her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nash of Lou-
isburg, alleged that while a patient
of Dr. Royster she was neglected by
him and that he left her unattended
while she was ill, leaving her a cripple
for life and making it necessary for
a second operation by another surgeon.

The case was first tried in Frank-
lin county and that effort resulted in
a mistrial, eleven jurors holding out
for the young Miss Nash, while one
juror held out for Dr. Royster. Dr.
Royster, contended that he could not
get a fair trial in Franklin county
where the plaintiff lived and asked
that the case be removed to another
county, which was granted. It is un-
derstood that Mr. Nash will institute
another suit against Dr. Royster to
recover the money which he had to
pay other surgeons and hospitals be-
cause of the alleged neglect by Dr.
Royster at the beginning of her treat-
ment.

Dr. Royster offered the testimony
of a number of physicians to the ef-
fect that the girl was properly cared
for and while admitting he left fol-
lowing the operation, contended that
her condition was favorable and that
he left her in capable hands.

Unusual Matters
Come Up Before
Recorder Mull

Judge Is Asked to Pass on Cross-word
Puzzle in Copper. "Sugar
Babe's Wine."

Hardly had Judge John P. Mull got
planted right firmly as the tribunal
of justice in Cleveland county than
circumstances brought up before him
something that would have taxed the
ingenuity of Solomon himself. It was
up to judge to decide whether the
subject of the controversy—and in-
cidentally the object of much looking
—was a canning outfit or a new-fang-
led distillery. It ended in a draw
and a non-conviction, the judge leaving
it up to the newspapers to tell what
the thing was.

Out in No. 5 near Waco a flat,
square copper box was found in the
basement of J. T. Proctor's home and
forthwith a charge was preferred
against him reading somewhat thusly:
"having in his possession a distillery
and other paraphernalia for the man-
ufacture of liquor. Proctor said it was
a canning outfit and some thought it
a queer if not new invention for can-
ning. It was the task of the state to
term it a still, but if such it was no
one in the court room had any idea
about how to go about making a 'rur.'
Finally the court tossed in the sponge
and "not guilty" was the verdict. It
was an odd construction of copper and
that is about as far as the descrip-
tion can be carried.

"Sugar Babe" Hamilton, colored,
learned that he and Congressman
Hill, the near-beer Marylander, are
two different persons and that when
one looks on the wine before Judge
Mull it is red or some such color be
it fox grape or superpurg. "Suge"
said it was fox grape and had two
gallons of liquid in his kitchen when
the officers made a social call. Six
months was the verdict and Hamilton
entered an appeal, bond being set at
\$30.

Weldon Martin for carrying a con-
cealed weapon was taxed \$50 and the
costs, while Fred Bower for being
drunk and disorderly was fined \$10
and the costs.

RECENT REAL ESTATE SALES
BY J. B. NOLAN, REALTOR

Recent real estate sales by J. B.
Nolan are 725 acres sold at auction
for Cleveland Mill and Power com-
pany Saturday at Casar. This was a
satisfactory and successful sale, all
the 11 tracts being sold.
J. D. Rudasill, Lawndale R-1 pur-
chased E. W. Hick's farm of 51 1-2
acres consideration \$41,100.
Pet Harrill, Lattimore R-1, purchas-
ed John M. Whisnant farm of 47 acres
for \$2,100.
J. Burgin Wilson purchased two
lots on Fallston road, consideration
\$5,000.
Burgin Smith, Waco purchased
house and lot in South Shelby from
Bill Williams, consideration \$2,000.

ELECTRICITY WILL SOON ADVANCE THIS
COUNTY ANOTHER STEP IN FARM WORLD

BADLY INJURED IN
FALL DOWN STAIRS

Ernest Putnam Suffers Painful In-
juries When He Tumbles Down
Arcade Stairs.

Ernest Putnam, 28 years of age,
driver of a delivery truck for the Shel-
by Steam Laundry suffered painful
injuries early Saturday evening when
he fell down the 25-foot stairway at
the Arcade rooming house. At the
Shelby hospital where Putnam is a
patient, it is said "that he is coming
along all right." Preliminary examina-
tion did not reveal any fractures of
the skull according to Dr. Harbison,
hospital surgeon. His injuries were
described as a contused eye, a mash-
ing nose and a bruised head.

Putnam had just left work and had
been in his room in the Arcade, where
he dressed and was on his way down
to the street. At the top of the stair-
way coming down it is said that he
missed a step and plunged headlong
to the landing, which is on level with
the street. Shocked and semi-con-
scious owing to the impact of the
plunge it was thought he was more
seriously injured at first. Passersby
called Dr. E. A. Houser who rushed
the injured man to the hospital.

When picked up Putnam was limp
and apparently lifeless and within a
short time it was reported about town
that his neck was broken in the fall
and many people held this impres-
sion even until Sunday morning when
the particulars were learned.

The injured man is a member of
the Shelby sextet, the fire depart-
ment's unique orchestra, being the
manipulator of a 12-string guitar.

Musical Comedy at
Mooresboro Dec. 12

Mooresboro Moving Toward Standard
State High School—Lycium At-
traction December 19th.

(Special to The Star.)
Mooresboro, Dec. 6.—Mooresboro is
making rapid strides toward a stand-
ard state high school. They have a
splendid new brick building with all
modern conveniences, six teachers,
Grammar grade C, the lowest certifi-
cate held, two good encyclopedias,
quite a bit of money for supplement-
ing the library; looking forward to a
well equipped laboratory, two literary
societies and most important of all
a bunch of pupils eager to learn.

A large crowd attended the box
supper last Saturday night in spite of
the severe cold. Proceeds went to the
library.

Mr. J. W. McCordwell, from Ken-
tucky, is with his son Mr. Y. L. Mc-
Cardwell, who sustained a broken leg
last Saturday when his horse fell with
him.

Mr. Sam Burrus of Asheville is
visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. H. Greene and son Brossy,
have returned from a two weeks visit
in Kentucky.

Miss Lucy Lattimore, one of the
teachers, has been sick with toxine
poisoning for the past week. We hope
she will soon be back in school.

The third number of the lycium at-
traction will be given in the school
auditorium December 19th at 7:30
o'clock. All the numbers so far have
been a great success. This "The Old
Colony Trio" will prove more en-
tertaining.

Great interest is being manifested in
the musical comedy "Knight of
Dreams" which will be given Friday
evening December 12, at 7:30 o'clock,
by local and school talent combined
with Mrs. S. M. Greene, the music
teacher, as director. An admission of
25 and 35 cents will be charged to help
secure stage furnishings. Come and
enjoy the comedy.

SERVICES LARGELY ATTEND-
ED AT M. P. CHURCH SUNDAY

The services at the local Methodist
Protestant church were largely at-
tended Sunday. Rev. C. B. Way, the
new pastor, who came to the church
one month ago, is attracting large
congregations each Sunday and the
night services are especially largely
attended.
Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Way preach-
ed at the morning service on the sub-
ject, "Human Sympathy". At the even-
ing service his theme was, "The Pow-
er of the Gospel."
Next Sunday morning the Lord's
Supper will be observed at the eleven
o'clock service. A brief sermon will
precede the communion service. The
regular preaching service will be
held in the evening at seven o'clock.

"Light Week" Proves Successful in
Many Rural Sections of
Cleveland.

It is likely that a city visitor to the
rural sections of Cleveland county a
year from now will meet with a sur-
prise, or rather a chain of surprises.
The visitor will in all probability see
a churn being operated by electricity
milk being separated by harness
lighting, and the farm wife ironing
with the aid of an electric current.
Out on the farm yard an electric mo-
tor will be pumping water for the
farm stock, and the same power will
be grinding feed and sawing wood,
and at night the farm homes will be
just as brilliantly lighted as those of
their city friends—all by electricity.
For soon Cleveland bids to be a coun-
ty made convenient as well as famous
by electricity.

Months back a movement was start-
ed in the county for electric lights and
electrical conveniences in rural Cleve-
land and it was fostered and kept
moving on the community plan. The
climax to the formal campaign came
last week, December 1-6, in "Electric
Light Week." The week was called the
climax, and in it community after com-
munity organized in their desire to
enjoy the conveniences of electricity,
but the real movement will not halt
until practically every nook and cor-
ner of the county is lighted by elec-
tricity that will also save energy and
speed up the work of the farm folks.

Years ago the county became fam-
ous in the agricultural world
through a system of terracing. Since
then it has remained in the limelight
through improvements and pace-set-
ters of many varieties—better fertili-
zation, increasing cotton yields, scienti-
fic farming and diversification, and
now electricity on the farm.

During "Electric Light Week" or
prior to that time at least 12 com-
munities in the county decided to
have electric lights and electrical con-
veniences. In the weeks to come five
or more rural sections are expected
to be added to the list that now reads:
Boiling Springs, Lattimore, Moores-
boro, Double Shoals, Earl and Mc-
Brayer, Union, Belwood, Casar, Dou-
ble Springs, Waco, Pleasant Ridge, El
Bethel and Bethlehem. A number of
the first mentioned have already is-
sued bonds for electric light plants
and lines.

In the meetings and conferences held
last week under the general direction
of County Agent R. E. Lawrence a
number of permanent and temporary
organizations were formed. At El
Bethel Friday night officers were nam-
ed for the community electric pro-
gram as follows: Calvin Ware, presi-
dent; T. C. Black, vice-president;
Boyd Harrelson, secretary-treasurer.
This community will erect a line for
their power from Kings Mountain. At
Pleasant Ridge an organization is be-
ing made this week and stock being
subscribed.

At Earl \$1,300 of the necessary \$2,-
000 has already been made and an
organization to be known as the Cleve-
land Electric company formed with
the temporary officers: W. T. Patter-
son, president and A. E. Bettis, sec-
retary-treasurer. Permanent officer
will be named when the remainder of
the stock is raised. At Waco the fol-
lowing committee is investigating the
plants and systems at Boiling Springs
and Mooresboro: J. L. Hord, A. J.
Putnam and M. C. Whitworth. A meet-
ing will be held for the purpose of or-
ganizing a movement this week at
Palm Tree. Favorable sentiment is be-
ing shown in other communities and
other organizations formed in the
near future.

According to County Agent Law-
rence many of the communities that
have already organized will have
lights in four to six weeks.

Frank Connor Guesses
Nearest Pumpkin Seed

At the demonstration held Saturday
at the Piggly-Wiggly store when the
guessers undertook to tell the correct
number of seed in a large pumpkin,
Frank Conner was awarded the five-
pound fruit cake. He said the pump-
kin contained 790 seed. It contained
778, so he missed it only a dozen.
Mrs. M. G. Latham of Patterson Springs
school stood second. The occasion was
a demonstration of the National Bis-
cuit company's products given by Mr.
E. B. Jarrett, local salesman in this
territory. The guesses ranged from
180 to 1,000.
President Coolidge will attend the
international livestock show Decem-
ber 3, but no one expects him to buy
a donkey while there.
If men paid taxes on what they are
reputed to be worth, this world would
be a paradise.
Say Merry Christmas this year with
your photograph. Ellis Studio, ad

TRY STAR WANT ADM.