

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. XXXIII, No. 2

THE CLEVELAND STAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1925.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

KIWANIS DIRECTORS NAME COMMITTEES

J. H. Grigg Heads Program Committee. Directors Plan Club Work For The Coming Year.

The newly elected directors of the local Kiwanis club met Friday afternoon with the new officers of the club and named the important and standing committees and heads for the year ahead. Brief and tentative plans were also made in outline form for the year's activities.

During the past year and the years preceding the club has meant much to the civic, industrial and social development of not only the town but also the county, and a more progressive and cooperative spirit to face a new year is the aim of the new officials. The new directors, who met Friday and named the committee heads and several of the committees, are: J. S. Dorton, D. Z. Newton, Paul Webb, George Blanton, Lee B. Weathers, C. S. Young and J. F. Roberts. Meeting with these were the new officers: J. C. Newton, president O. M. Mull, vice-president, Rush Hamrick, district trustee, and Charlie Burrus, reappointed secretary-treasurer.

Perhaps the most important committee performing club duties is the program committee. At times it becomes quite a task, despite the so-called dinner spirit, to successfully entertain a group of business men and at the same time start and keep moving worthwhile things. Heading the committee during the past year was Supt. I. C. Griffin and the new committee has quite a job cut out in equaling his standard program. Heading the committee for 1925 is J. H. Grigg, principal of the high school and one of the younger "live wires" of the club. The committee under him was wisely selected and follows: J. F. Ledford, Dr. E. B. Lattimore, Dr. J. S. Dorton, Forrest Eskridge and Dr. Reuben McBrayer.

Reception—Clyde R. Hoey. House—Fred R. Morgan. Finance—R. T. LeGrand. Education—J. C. Griffin. Publicity—Renn Drum. Inter-city Relations—O. Max Gardner.

Public affair—R. E. Campbell. Business methods—J. H. Quinn. Grievance—J. S. McKnight. Public health—Reuben A. McBrayer. Music—C. A. Burrus, chairman; H. M. Pippin, director.

The committee on classification and membership is unannounced following the International Kiwanis custom.

MR. ROBT. M'BRAYER DIES IN ST. LOUIS

Former Shelby Man Dies Suddenly and Body is Being Brought to Shelby For Interment.

Mr. Robert McBrayer, only son of Mrs. Amanda McBrayer of Shelby and the late R. B. McBrayer died suddenly at his home in St. Louis, Missouri Sunday according to a telegram received here yesterday by sister, Mrs. W. N. Dorsey and his body will be brought to Shelby for interment in obedience to a request which he made before he died. His mother was visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Honeycutt at Monroe when news of her son's death reached her and she immediately came to Shelby for the funeral. It is not known yet when his remains will reach Shelby but relatives here are in communication with members of his family and will probably know today. Mr. McBrayer was 46 years of age and leaves a widow who before marriage was Miss Louise Malah Two daughters and one son also survive. Mr. McBrayer has been away from Shelby a number of years and has been conductor on an interurban line at Saint Louis.

It is quite singular that both sons of Mrs. Amanda McBrayer should die in St. Louis. Her youngest son Logan McBrayer, traveling salesman for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe company died of pneumonia in St. Louis six years ago following an attack of influenza. Mr. McBrayer is survived by his mother and five sisters, Mrs. W. N. Dorsey of Shelby; Mrs. M. D. Honeycutt of Monroe; Mrs. H. A. Dozier of Charlotte; Mrs. Grover King of Forest City and Mrs. William Lowery of Patterson Springs.

Final Ginning Notice.
The Dover Gin Company will gin all this week and farmers who have cotton to gin are asked to come as the gin will close for the season after this week. Dover Gin Co. adv.

Death Angel Takes Murder Charge Off Docket Of Court

Jule Logan Dies From "Poison Liquor" And Colored Minister Relates Truth in Funeral Oration.

Jule Logan, colored man of Mooresboro and parts, well known, or the opposite in many parts, died Friday at Mooresboro, death resulting, rumor has it, from "poison liquor," or as the doctors would say from alcoholic disturbances. And in his passing there will pass from the Cleveland county superior court dockets a murder never "aired" by the courts. The passing of Jule Logan and the recount of his career is a bit of Cleveland county history, be it history not desired. The colored minister who delivered the funeral oration Sunday told of the history, spoke more truth and gave the career nearer like it had been lived than is usually the custom at the time when the dirge is on, so say some of the colored people and a few of the whites who were present.

Wife Suicided?
In December 1922 Jule's wife, Macie, died—bled to death from a bullet wound in her elbow. At the time the impression was left, or perhaps made, that it was suicide, but Jule's temperament, the characteristics that made him an outstanding figure in his own race, were recalled and at the inquest Coroner T. C. Eskridge and his jury made their verdict to read: "Death resulted from a gun shot wound in the elbow, intentionally inflicted by deceased, or some unknown person." The "unknown person" brought Jule under the eye of the law and so it was that a charge was entered on the court docket against him. Continued for several courts gossip continued to work its wonders and much was the talk of Jule and his wife's death. As it is Jule will never face a superior court jurist on that count or any other—the death angel checked the charge off the docket, not for one term, but forever.

"Got What He Wanted."
From the new grave in the colored cemetery and the things that took place there in the interring of Jule's earthly remains there comes an unusual story—of a colored preacher who told of Jule as he was, of the crowd that attended and of the splendor with which the dead negro was "put away."

Known all over the county to the members of his own race and feared by many, large numbers attended his funeral, as is the case always with a rare personality. Moreover, Jule had amassed considerable bit of property—just how, rumor varies with several stories, and a moneyed negro, dead or alive, is a bit of an attraction. And again Jule was known as courteous to white people, despite his bad characteristics, and this drew a number of white people to his funeral. He was embalmed, carried to the cemetery in an up-to-date motor hearse from Gastonia and buried in a steel vault.

In his funeral oration the colored minister described Jule as a "man who gets what he wants. If Jule wanted some money, he got it. If Jule wanted liquor, he got it. If he wanted another wife, he got her. If he wanted to fight, he started for it and every other negro in the country ran. If Jule wanted anything, he come mighty near getting it." So runs the story of the funeral as reported here. One report has it that the minister stated that in his day the deceased had shot 13 negroes. Respected by some, feared by some, known to others as a "bad man" in the extreme sense of the word; a gambler that could win when the nerviest of chances-takes were losing—Jule Logan was a character of a type original and that in dying he evaded a murder charge is smybolie, some say, of his life.

Over 1600 Students Return To School

When the Shelby city schools opened Monday morning after the holiday vacation over 1,600 pupils were in attendance, according to an announcement from the superintendent's office. A gratifying part of the report of patrons of the school is that of the total attendance 51 are new pupils, which in a manner reveals the growth of the town and the respect for the school system.

Last week Superintendent Griffin announced that from appearances a school record would be broken in that all members of the faculty would be back for the first time in history. Usually illness, matrimony or changes of some description alter the faculty during the holiday vacation, but this year the record was on the verge of being broken. However, Monday morning dawned, school opened and the record stands. L. S. Cheek, of Mebane, of the high school faculty and an assistant to Coach "Casey" Morris, athletic director, was unable to be back for the opening owing to illness. A message from Mr. Cheek states that he will likely be able to return within a few days.

EXTENSION SHELBY LIMITS UP TO PEOPLE—VIEW OF REPRESENTATIVE

The extension of the city limits of Shelby by some action in the state legislature, which meets this week, is a matter that remains in the hands of the people of the town and the proposed district rather than with the personal outlook and decision of the county representative, is the viewpoint taken by Judge B. T. Falls, newly-elected representative of Cleveland county to the general assembly, relating to the informal gossip carried on here regarding the proposed expansion and what may be done about it in the assembly. In other words Representative Falls does not feel disposed to lead either faction in that he is supposed to represent the people instead of any one group, and in his mind there are two factions and two beliefs here about the extension. However, should it appear the right course Judge Falls will see that a measure taken by the assembly will permit the matter to be left to the people—the ballot box decision.

Speaking of state expenditures, bond measures and such like Representative Falls declared that "it is high time to slow up," and to emphasize his point he illustrated it by saying that when so-and-so, meaning evidently the head of the spending brigade, says "it's enough" it is without doubt time to halt, or at least check off likely extravagances. On the matter of road bonds the Cleveland man does not want to see the highway program so curtailed as to almost be stopped, but he does want to go easy. Literally he is for the program to continue but within the defined revenue after that revenue has taken care of the interest and retirement of outstanding bonds and the upkeep of the highway system which we now have. What remains after this "take-care of" has been done should be used in continuing the program, and in view, may it be said, is generally state wide. One of the proposals running into the millions meets with his disapproval. Avoiding unnecessary "ODS" from the state's secondary source of finance is the idea in brief, and there is likely to be a flood of these "overdraws" soon should the rate of recent years be continued, he thinks. As for the Australian ballot a measure leading to a final and satisfactory solution should be taken by the assembly, says Mr. Falls, but one not so rigid as to leave changes due to conditions that would arise no way of altering the move. As for legislation regarding buses, commercial passenger traffic by motor: "What can the legislature do that would really prove alleviating to the situation?" is the query of Mr. Falls.

Extension Ideas.
So far as is known there is no special legislation dealing with Cleveland county affairs that will meet the attention of the lawmakers at present. The new representative sees cut out for him a task in "doing his bit" with important state matters—and there are quite a number of these which will need careful handling and these statewide measures, the major issue before the new assembly, is the real service and one that directly affects the county with all the importance of county legislation.

Beaver Dam Section To Have Electric Line And Lights

Company Organized Here Saturday. Light Movement Spreads. Two Lines Are Chartered

Cleveland county's progressive movement for electric lights and electrical power conveniences in rural centers and the farming section of the county advanced another step Saturday when a company to build a line to supply the Beaver Dam section was organized at a meeting held at the First National bank here.

Gradually electricity is invading the countryside, driving out the kerosene lamp, speeding up work and making farm life more attractive for the farmer and his family. Held up to the entire country as the first county to inaugurate an electric program in the rural section Cleveland keeps moving forward on the plan that has meant much, and will mean more to the county. The new organization is just one chain, another community to be brightened by electricity and to step forward in the progressive movement.

Get Power From Dover
Stockholders of the new company, the Beaver Dam Power Company, in the meeting elected A. W. McMurry, of Shelby, president, and T. P. Hamrick, prominent farmer of the Beaver Dam section, secretary-treasurer. Power will be secured from the Dover mill and conveyed to the section through the line to be erected soon.

Mr. Hamrick says that construction work will begin when the necessary material arrives. All the stock needed to put over the enterprise has been subscribed, although extensions and additions will be made. Many of those living in the Beaver Dam section are already anxious to connect up with the power line and in a short time after its completion practically the entire section will be electrically lighted.

Others Get Charter
Two other lines in the county were officially chartered last week by secretary of State Everett, the Lutz Power Line to serve the section northwest of Shelby, and the Fallston Electric Light and Power Company to

serve the Fallston section. The Lutz Line has an authorized capital of \$25,000 with \$5,000 subscribed, among the subscribers being A. D. W. S., and W. A. Spangler, Tom Cornwell, Forrest and T. H. Lutz, C. A. Yarborough, Grover Beam and Double Shoals Manufacturing Company. The Fallston line was recently organized with an authorized capital of \$50,000 and \$600 subscribed by the following and others: J. H. Green, Claude C. Falls, R. A. Lackey, D. M. Cline, all of Fallston; and O. C. Dixon and O. M. Mull, of Shelby.

Two Nice Copper Outfits Brought In By Officers
Officers furnished the onlookers at the sheriff's office Friday with a little diversion in the nature of two complete copper distillery outfits brought in. Both were the result of a little holiday work by the officers and the captures made perhaps while the operators were taking off a few days to celebrate the New Year.

The small outfit, of about 20-gallon capacity, brought in by Deputy Sheriff F. D. Wilson, of No. 8, was neatly made and attracted much comment by tax payers and others visiting the office. The worm was one of the best captured recently. Deputy Wilson captured the outfit New Year's Day near Brooks Chapel, it is said.

The other one, of about 50 gallon capacity, was brought in by Squire M. R. Collins, of Grover, it being captured near the cemetery there. Quiet places it might be said for the manufacture of spirits—near a church and a graveyard.

World War Veterans Receiving Their Compensation Now

Former Service Men Being Given Compensation In Form Of Welcome New Year's Gift.

Happy New Year—that was Uncle Sam's greeting to 100,000 boys, his boys, the boys that fought under the Stars and Stripes during the World War. On January 1, 1925, adjusted compensation certificates were issued by the government to the first 100,000 applicants for compensation. Starting that day certificates will be issued, several thousand a day until every doughboy, "gob" and former service man receives his—what might be called "bonus camouflage." The amount of the compensation is based on age, and length of service.

If you happen to meet an ex-service man on the street, his face wreathed in smiles, his hands "fingering" his inside coat pocket and a little "pep" added to his walk, you may know he has just received his compensation, a little token of remembrance for the days he served, for the record some seem to have forgotten. Here and there on the streets of Shelby one may see fellow that was young just a few years back meet up with another—perhaps one or both of them may be wearing a khaki overcoat, considered stylish some years ago—and they begin talking. One reaches into his pocket and pulls out an important, glistening document, the government green of "greenbacks" on the inside, the ruddy yellow of gold certificates as a cover design—it's his compensation. Perhaps it was not what some of them wanted and perchance more than others desired, but it is easy to read the appreciation and joy on the face of the ex-service man. Quite a number of the early applicants in Shelby and the county have received their compensation and the certificates come in each mail.

The certificate bears the seal of the United States Veterans Bureau, signature of the director and chief of the compensation department. The certificate is in compliance with the Adjusted Compensation Act and carries sections of the act regarding loans and other matters. A table of loan value is also given on the certificate, together with the form for payment.

Miss Ruth Lindsay, of Kings Mountain has been visiting Miss Lalago Dover. Miss Dover accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mesdames C. R. Hoey and Will Roberts motored to Gastonia Friday.

LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS ON MOVE

Andrew Leventis Buys Ceph Blanton Stock—John McKnight to Improve Building for Cafe.

While changes in ownership of stores are not taking place this January, there are a number of changes in location wherein business firms are shifting about into quarters better suited for their lines. John S. McKnight, owner of the two stock brick building on W. Warren street adjoining Gilmer's will make extensive repairs to the interior and put in a plate glass front to make ready for occupancy by the Shelby cafe, now in the Union Trust company building. The Shelby cafe will move shortly to the lunch room which is now operated in the Beam building adjoining the Princess theatre. Here the lunch room and cafe will be operated jointly until the McKnight building renovation is completed about the middle of February.

The Kendall Medicine company has moved one door east into the Lineberger building recently vacated by the Cleveland Motor company. This was made necessary in order to give larger quarters which are badly needed to accommodate the immense stock of drugs and sundries carried by this thriving wholesale firm. The Carolina Fruit and Produce company has moved from the McKnight building into the store room vacated by the Kendall Medicine company, on West Warren street.

Andrew Leventis last week purchased the Ceph Blanton stock of groceries in the Miller block, corner of Lafayette and Warren streets where he will continue a retail grocery under the name of Cleveland Grocery company. Leventis purchased the stock from Everett McDaniel, trustee in receivership.

The Shelby Plumbing company of which T. M. Gladden is manager has moved to larger quarters, now occupying the brick building recently vacated by Wm. Blanton's wholesale candy company next to Ideal Ice and Fuel Co.

J. A. Dayberry has sold his interest in the Shelby Shoe shop and purchased an interest in the Perry Sellers Shoe shop on S. Lafayette street. This place of business to be operated hereafter as the Landis Shoe shop.

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Farm Board Urges Less Acreage In Cotton In 1925

Calls For More Bales by Better Fertilization, Name New Agricultural Leaders. Preserve Wood.

Less acreage in cotton—but with more bales through more fertilization was the goal set for 1925 by the Cleveland county board of Agriculture at an important meeting held Saturday afternoon in the office of County Agent Lawrence. Members of the board for this year were also named as follows: No. 1 township—J. A. McCraw; No. 2—F. B. Hamrick; No. 3—William Lowry; No. 4, Wayne Ware; No. 5—T. C. Berry; No. 6—O. Max Gardner; No. 7—J. B. Lattimore; No. 8—E. L. Weathers; No. 9—E. W. Dixon; No. 10—Edney Willis; No. 11—J. C. Downs. Officials of the board will be named at the next meeting, Max Gardner having headed the new organization through its first beneficial year.

Fertilizer Week.
Going on record as for reducing the cotton acreage of the county met the approval of the entire board. More bales on a smaller acreage through better fertilization was the plan of the board by which they hope this year to have more acres over the county devoted to feed and food crops so as to keep going the record for diversification by which the county is identified over the state as well as by cotton production. Even with a reduced acreage optimistic members of the board are planning for a cotton crop of between 40 and 50 thousand bales.

In keeping with the better fertilization plans the board is now planning and has definitely decided to hold a "Fertilizer Week" campaign during the last week of the month, January 26-31. The campaign will be waged with the cooperation of the county schools, teachers and superintendent. During the week children in all the grades above the sixth will be taught how to figure fertilizer analyses. The method of instruction will also be carried to many of the farm homes and direct to the farmer. It was further stated at the board meeting that farm surveys over the county during the year demonstrated the fact that every farmer should apply as much as 900 pounds of fertilizer to each acre cultivated.

Preliminary plans were also made for waging a campaign in the county for the conservation of timber and wood. Members of the board agreed that in some way the waste must be halted or that the wood supply of the county would soon be exhausted. County Agent Lawrence in speaking of the proposed conservation and how it might be carried about stated: "At our present rate of using and wasting our wood supply there will be none whatever in the county within 10 years."

According to present plans, members of the county board of agriculture will be special guests of the Kiwanis club at a "Farmers Night" program to be held this year.

Former Pastors Will Preach At Central Services Sunday

Hoey's Bible Class Establishes New Record on Entering New Class Room. Preaching There Sunday

Former pastors of the church, two ministers who served the Central Methodist congregation years ago, will preach the first two sermons in the handsome new church next Sunday, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Leland Stanford at services Sunday. For the first time regular services will be held in the new church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the preaching will be by Rev. R. M. Hoyle, of Belmont, a former pastor. At the evening service the sermon will be by Rev. J. Ed. Thompson, another former pastor. In addition to these other former pastors have been invited.

Sunday School.
Sunday school was held in the school quarters of the new church Sunday and according to Superintendent Wm. Lineberger 634 took the cue and were in attendance, honoring the occasion. The quarters are roomy, convenient and up-to-date in every respect. The Men's Bible Class, taught by Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, chalked up a new attendance record with 291 present, only nine short of the goal set for the occasion. Of these 285 were regular members. In the report that brought praise from the teacher, class president, W. L. Fanning, other officials of the class it was stated that during the past six weeks the average attendance has been 212 and that during the time over 50 new members have been added.

Miss Mary Hufham, of New York city and Miss Bessie Summerell, of New Bern, who have been the house guests of Mrs. R. L. Ryburn left Thursday for Spartanburg, S. C., to spend a week before returning to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lee who have been spending the holidays in the county visiting friends and relatives, returned yesterday to Cotton, Alabama where Mr. Lee is engaged in the lumber business.

We will gin cotton at Post Road gin on Thursday January 8th, then close for the season. ad

BUILDING AND LOAN LEADS BANKS HERE

Exceeds Banking Capital. Cleveland Tenth Building and Loan County In State.

The building and loan capital of Cleveland county exceeds the banking capital of the county by \$733,34.82, according to the report issued by the Insurance Department. The report is a good standard by which to judge the progress of a county, and with building and loan capital leading bank capital in a county where a bank failure is unknown is quite a credit to the county. However, the county is only typical of the entire state, banking capital all over North Carolina exceeding building and loan capital only by around \$6,000,000. In many counties a condition prevails similar to that here—with the building and loan leading, but many of the smaller counties with little building and loan offset the lead. It is a concrete boost to the state to note that the building and loan capital of the state is \$57,835,845.83 while the banking capital is only shortly ahead—\$54,476,808.00. The closeness with which the associations rival the banks is attracting considerable comment.

Another credit to Cleveland county is that the county is 10th in the entire state in building and loan capital, with Gaston standing barely one place ahead. The total building and loan capital of Cleveland county is \$1,870,362.82. The banking capital of the county is \$1,136,428. The nine counties leading Cleveland in B. & L. are Buncombe, Cabarrus, Catawba, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Mecklenburg and New Hanover.

Stands Thirteenth In Banks.
Cleveland county ranks thirteenth in banking capital, according to the report. The twelve counties leading Cleveland are: Buncombe, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Vance, Wake, Wayne and Wilson. Of the thirteen leading counties, seven have larger building and loan capital than banking capital.

B. & L. Beats Wild Cat Stock.
Says the Raleigh News and Observer regarding building and loan and banking capital over the state: "The activities of the Insurance Department during the past year have been characterized mainly by a wholesome decrease in permits issued for the sale of stocks, and by a healthy growth of the Building and Loan Associations, eighteen new ones having been organized during the year, according to Commissioner Stacey Wade. Reports are not yet available indicating their growth in assets, which are expected to exceed the total capital and surplus invested in the State and National Banks of North Carolina amounting to \$61,000,000."

"That the State is also coming to the front as an insurance center is indicated by the increase in the volume of revenue, which will probably reach one and a quarter million dollars, while the number of licenses issued for insurance agents has increased more than one thousand this present year, over twenty-six thousand having been issued to date.

Interest in Fire Protection.
"A Greater interest has been manifested in all the important cities of the State in fire protection and fire prevention by anti-shingle ordinances and improvement in construction, and notwithstanding the past few months have shown an increase in fire losses it is expected that the reports for the entire year will show an improvement over the record for 1923.

"During the year the Building and Loan Associations of the State have grown by leaps and bounds until they have outgrown the banks in many of the leading counties of the State in the matter of capital and surplus. When it is considered that their capital is not of a permanent nature but is returned in full to the subscriber every six or seven years, and new capital furnished by the addition of members, it will be seen that their growth is remarkable.

Box Supper at Patterson Springs.

A swell affair is being planned. On next Friday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock there will be fishing, fortune telling, cake walk, and cake eating, bazaar and box supper at the school building. Everybody in the local community is expected to be present. The young people of Earl, Grover, Pleasant Hill, Elizabeth and Shelby are invited. No admission fee but bring plenty of spending change and enjoy the eating. A genuine good time is guaranteed every one.

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