

**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 14, 1925.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## TRAVELING MEN IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Local Post O Installs Tom Moore As New President And Other New Officers.

Ninety six guests were present Friday night at the annual banquet and get-together meeting of the Post O Travelers Protective Association held in the dining room at Cleveland Springs hotel, when Tom Moore the newly elected president and the other new officers were installed and the guests enjoyed a thirty minute entertainment by Mr. Stockle, director of music in the Gastonia city schools. The retiring president, Mr. John S. McKnight, served as toastmaster in a most becoming manner and in a brief address of welcome announced that Post O now has 64 members, while the organization is 5,500 strong in the state at large. He introduced Mr. Tom Moore the new president who asked for more cooperation and a more definite line of endeavor for the members.

The real feature of the evening was the unique form of entertainment by Mr. Stockle of Gastonia, a professional musician, who by his wit kept the audience in an uproar of laughter and by his musical talent, entertained the lovers of both classical and jazz. His purpose was to show the kinship of classical and popular music, and how popular composers had gotten their keys and notes from the old masters. He aptly illustrated on the piano how closely many of the old and new compositions are related and how easy it is for composers to change the same piece from a sacred selection to a waltz, two-step or jazz. In defining what music is, he declared it to be a matter of one's individual taste, and since tastes differ, what is music to one may not be music to another. It did not take a musician to enjoy Mr. Stockle's entertainment. He made it suit all and so well were they pleased, he was encored back to his improvised stage.

Lee B. Weathers talked to the new members on "Selling Shelby and Cleveland County," in which he outlined the high lights of advantage in the hope that the traveling men would always carry this town and county as a side-line and offer it to all with whom they come in contact, for the traveling men are boosters and the best advertising representatives we have.

### Officers And Chairmen.

Felix O. Gee, secretary, read the following list of new members who have recently joined the post: John J. Hartigan, Geo. M. Vaughn, Charles Hoey, C. C. Pearce, A. W. McMurry, F. Cline Hendrick, John T. Lovelace, Robert M. McGregor, W. G. Spake, J. W. Bean, Moses Kouri, after which he announced the following officers and committee chairmen for the ensuing year: President John Thomas Moore, First vice president John S. McKnight, second vice president C. W. Laughridge, third vice, J. C. Eskridge, secretary-treasurer Felix O. Gee.

Board of directors: H. L. Hunt, C. S. Young, W. H. Hudson, T. J. Babington and Felix O. Gee.

Chairman of Committees: Railroad, J. M. Black; press, J. H. Quinn; hotel, Marshal McBrayer; legislature, I. C. Griffin, employment, Clyde Short; good roads, Wm. Andrews; commerce, H. Fields Young; membership, E. E. Post; chaplain, Rev. W. A. Murray.

## Cleveland Native Mayor Of Spencer

Sons of Cleveland county continue to forge to the forefront wherever they cast their lot in life. People of the county will be interested to know that Mr. M. L. Kiser, a native of the county, has been elected mayor of Spencer. The limits of Spencer have been recently extended and the honor coming to Mr. Kiser is a big one. A Spencer dispatch tells of the primary as follows:

"M. L. Kiser, prominent bottling works man, was today nominated for mayor of Spencer over R. J. Goode, the present mayor, by a vote of 592 against 538. The primary, which is equal to election, was one of the warmest ever held in Spencer and the vote was very close. Mayor Goode is now closing his third successful term."

## Order New Trial In Nash Case

Local people were interested some time back in a court decision of Wake county whereby Mary White Nash, young niece of Mr. Joe Nash, manager of Fannings, was awarded \$6,000 damages against Dr. Hubert Royster, of Raleigh for alleged negligence in his services as physician. An appeal was entered by the physician and last week the Supreme court handed down an opinion ordering a new trial.

## Rasmussen



For the last 22 years Knud Rasmussen has been exploring the arctic regions. He was born in Greenland and educated in Denmark, thus he came by his love for the north naturally. The National Geographical Society has just presented him with a medal in token of his exploration work.

## APPEAL FOR MORE FEED CROPS URGENT

Prominent Citizen Says it Takes Our Profits on Cotton to Buy Feeds. Urges Change for this Year.

More money was spent by Cleveland county farmers during the past year than in the whole five previous years for hay, corn and oats grown in other states, in the opinion of a prominent citizen who perhaps is the best student of farm conditions than any other one man. He made a business trip to the county last week, visiting first the Seaboard and Southern stations in Shelby and at each place he witnessed the unloading of hay, corn and oats which should have been grown in Cleveland county by Cleveland farmers. Says he "All our boasted prosperity and success in agriculture will be a sham and farce if our farmers do not overcome this situation by planting peas, hay, cane and corn sufficient to provide our needs. After visiting the depots in Shelby I went to Washburns switch and there the farmers were unloading corn and hay. The same thing was happening at Lattimore, Metcalfs and Lawndale all in the same day and my candid opinion is that we spent last year as much for feedstuffs grown outside of Cleveland as we spent for fertilizer. Now don't put me down as opposed to cotton, I am proud of our 41,000 bale crop last year. Cotton should always be our biggest crop, but we should not neglect to raise feed stuffs. If we do neglect feedstuffs and give all of our attention to cotton, a boll weevil year would give the county a great setback. I do not want to be an alarmist, but because of the mild winter, those who know the habits of the weevil tell us that the damage to the cotton in the South this year will be heavy and I have some fears about our crop in Cleveland."

"Last year was a dry one and peas, cane, hay and corn did not produce well," he continued, "but we should always make enough feedstuffs regardless of weather conditions, to meet our requirements. Since we made a record yield of cotton, it was certainly not too dry to have produced enough feedstuffs. I am afraid we are giving too much attention to cotton. Why, one of the best farmers in Cleveland county, who never before bought feed for his stock, has been buying hay and corn from the West. I can't quite understand why our farmers do not raise more hay, cane and peas since they require less work and are less expensive than any crops grown. Of course raising corn is more of an art but our farmers are unsurpassed by any and if they will only give their attention to it, planting and sowing at different periods of the year, we will be in position this year to stop a drain of a half million dollars or more for Western corn and hay. It's a serious matter and much publicity and argument should be given to this matter now since planting time is at hand."

### To Give Church Bazaar.

The Susanna Wesley class of Lafayette Street Methodist church, S. Shelby, will give a bazaar Friday and Saturday April 17th and 18th from 1 to 9 p. m. The "Friendship Quilt" will be sold Friday night at 7 o'clock. All kinds of home made cakes, candies and handwork will be on sale.

The many friends of Squire C. Miller will regret to learn of his illness at his home at Waco, but hope for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Leila Palmer has returned to Troy where she is teaching, after spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Palmer.

## Mooresboro Woman Victim Of Assault

According to reports reaching officers here a middle-aged woman of a well-known Mooresboro family was criminally assaulted about 8 o'clock Sunday night, there being no trace as to the identity of her assailant.

Reports have it that the woman, who has been married, was attacked while on the way from her home to a near-by outbuilding, the attack occurring near the garden. Her statement, it is said, is that she was grabbed suddenly, and criminally assaulted without being able to learn the identity of the man, not being able to determine whether he was white or black. Such being the case, officers are at loss as to how to locate her assailant.

## Shelby Debaters In Good Record At Chapel Hill

The Shelby high school debating teams have returned from Chapel Hill, where they were eliminated for state debating honors, but by no other than the team that won the state championship. The local tennis team was also defeated, but this defeat also came by the team that won the state title. Making the trip to Chapel Hill were following debaters Dorothy McKnight and May Connor, representing the affirmative, and Caroline Blanton and Nelson Callahan representing the negative. Whitelaw Kendall representing the school in the tennis singles, and George Wray and Whitelaw Kendall in the doubles. Accompanying the school representatives were Superintendent I. C. Griffin, Mrs. J. S. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton.

In the preliminary debates the Shelby affirmative lost by a 2 to 1 vote, placing them second in the preliminary. The Shelby negative was one of the preliminary winners and in the semi-finals received one vote and Wilson, state champions, receiving four. There were 14 teams in the semi-finals, the Shelby team having the honor of receiving one of the 5 votes cast. The record of the debaters honored the school, their record being second only to the winner of the semi-finals, and it being the second time that the same Shelby team, composed of Caroline Blanton and Nelson Callahan, received honorable mention in the semi-finals.

In the tennis singles Whitelaw Kendall was eliminated by Scott, of Greensboro, singles champion, while George Wray and Kendall won their way to the semi-finals in the doubles and were eliminated by Lexington, state doubles champions.

## Dr. Tom Gold Comes Here As Specialist

Father and Two Sons Will be Associated Together and Locate in up-Town Business Section.

Dr. Tom Gold who has just completed a 15 months post graduate course in the New York School of Medicine has returned to Shelby where he will locate for practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. His father, Dr. G. M. Gold and brother Dr. Ben Gold who have been practicing in South Shelby for several years will move their offices up-town and the three will be associated together in general practice and eye, ear and nose work.

Dr. Tom Gold was graduated at the N. C. Medical college, later took hospital work at Philadelphia, practised for ten years at Lawndale and community, went into service in the recent world war as a lieutenant, was promoted to captain, awarded a medal for distinguished service in action and now holds the rank of major in the reserves. His many friends welcome his return to Cleveland county. Mrs. Gold and the children who have been with a student in New York have joined him here and they will probably rent a house until his dwelling, the former A. V. Wray residence on West Marion street, is torn down and an 8 room brick veneered residence is erected thereon.

## JOHNNY HUDSON MAKES KNOXVILLE OUTFIT

According to a press dispatch from Knoxville that will be of much local interest, Johnny Hudson, Shelby boy, has cinched an outfield berth with Knoxville, South Atlantic league club. The dispatch has it that the Knoxville infield is very weak, but that "the outfield appears dependable with Hudson, Gill and Sloan." Which will cause many more Shelby fans to look over the Sally circuit contests.

O. E. Ford Co., will be glad to supply you with nitrate of soda and all kinds of fertilizer at the right price.

Miss Lottie Petty spent the week end in Hickory with friends.

## EASTER DRESS AND WEATHER PERFECT

Fur-trimmed Coats and Colorful Ensemble Vie on Midway. Use Mirror at Woolworth's Store.

Climate and clothes strove with each other to make Easter perfect here. The weather could not have been more ideal, the finery more colorful, the audience more appreciative.

Clyde Hoey to his Bible class said "that God, the resurrection of whose Son the day was in observance could not have made a day more suitable," and Paroe itself could not have presented a more charming array of colorful hats and dresses or for that matter such a background of femininity.

The gorgeous number was the parade to church, in which colors, beauty and style vied with each other with flowers and subdued audiences on the streets acting as accessories only. No wonder the old-timers called it an Easter like of which had not been in years—the same remark was made by many younger ones to an audience of one and more emphatic. But one that would not on such a day lacked an artistic eye or any characteristic that was attracted by beauty. The parade began just before the Sunday school hour held forth until the Easter services opened at 11. On foot and in cars the streams poured into the churches for the worship that far outshone the finery. Gay spring gowns of bright and striking colors—yep, of colors with which the immortal hand never daubed the rainbow—with artistic lines, and you might say curves, and on as one observed the season's styles in brevity. And as the oddity style must have been the coats with their fur trimming.

And of course, there were men along and "teahounds" too. These ranged from the conservative to the peers of the horse-riding prince. Gray hats with white brims; gay flowers in the lapel and the screaming display kerchief—all in a gay attempt to be worthwhile accessories to the main numbers on the program that they accompanied. Wide bottom trousers, full hanging coats, and ties that jarred the sense color. A gorgeous treat it was.

Special Easter music was rendered in the churches of the town and as the ministers told over the story that is the hope of men, that of the ascension, those in their hearing forget for a time and were glad for that third day and the resurrection—the foundation of their Christian faith. Some few contemplated throughout on their neighbor's striking corsage or the tuck of a little hat, but most mankind harks and harks again with all reverence and gladness to the story of the arisen Christ.

The afternoon saw more. Many paraded on foot and cars eager to do their bit added to the whir as the gaily bedecked peered out from within.

And here comes the episode of the Woolworth mirrors and straws. Yes, some few men addicted to style and dates did venture forth with straws—of course, the regular plugs with screaming bands. But in the front of the new store of Woolworth's are mirrors galore. Mirrors that reflect the episodes of the street. And here the shieks their heads topped with straw gazed and hid themselves homeward for the gray-tops. But others, many and numerous, gazed in the mirrors, and who would not on the afternoon of Easter Sunday—new once, and only once.

And so—there will be another Easter in another year, and not until then. There will be new dresses, more colors, quaint big and little hats, colorful corsages and such, but the story of Christian joy will be the same on and on—until the end, which will make of it the real beginning.

## MRS. PORTER IS BURIED AT BUFFALO BAPTIST CH.

Mrs. Susan Porter, well known in the Eastern section of Cleveland county, died Friday April 10th at the age of 86 years, three months and 28 days. She had been suffering with pleurisy for several days. Mrs. Porter was a kind and neighborly woman whose great gift in life was caring for the sick. Although advanced in years, she was ever present at the bedside of sickness and took pleasure in ministering in the kindest and tenderest sort of way. She will be greatly missed in the community she served. Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Frances Stewart of Kings Mountain and Mr. Joe Porter, a highly esteemed farmer of near Buffalo with whom she made her home. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. G. Camp and Rev. H. E. Waldrop and the interment was at Buffalo church Saturday afternoon.

When in need of farm machinery of all kinds see O. E. Ford Co.

Blue Grass Lawn mowers are better. J. D. Lineberger's Son.

## Medals Galore



Teofilo D. Ydefonzo of Manila, P. I. carries 21 medals on his chest, but in spite of them, he is a coming candidate for international swimming honors. He has a record of 220-yard back stroke in 2:50.25.

## Try Dr. Boyles In Court On Tuesday

The case of Dr. Frank V. Taylor, of Stanley, and Dr. M. F. Boyles of Gaston county, charged with illegal sale of narcotics, which are expected to prove the outstanding sensational features of this term of Federal court, were set for trial next Tuesday morning. These cases occupied the center of the court stage for a brief spell Thursday afternoon says the Charlotte News.

Dr. Albert Anderson, president of the State Medical society also head of the Gaston county Medical society, took the witness stand for the government. He testified that during the past three months the reputation of Dr. Taylor for handling dope illegally had been very bad.

Asked what was Dr. Boyles' reputation in this respect, Dr. Anderson said that it was bad also, but not as bad as that of Dr. Taylor.

Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, attorney for defendant declined to question the witness.

After taking Dr. Anderson's testimony these two cases were continued until next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the attorneys agreeing that this would be the most convenient time for all parties concerned.

The suspense in these two outstanding cases is becoming increasingly intense as they were expected to be tried the first of the week and have been held over from day to day.

Dr. Taylor is one of the leading citizens in Stanley and is well known throughout this section. Dr. Boyles is well-known in Gaston county.

## Five Per Cent Of Fanning's Sale To The Woman's Club

The Woman's club will receive five per cent of the cash sales at the W. L. Fanning company department store on Friday and Saturday of this week, the proceeds to go toward furnishing the two club rooms in the new Masonic building. For some time the ladies have been trying to raise sufficient funds to furnish this building and the Fanning company has kindly consented to give five per cent of cash sales on these two days. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a sort of fashion revue when the ready-to-wear will be displayed on living models.

## Newton Boys Get 10-Year Sentence

Newton, April 12.—Judge Stack Saturday afternoon sentenced Robert Michael and Wilfong Trott each to a term of not less than 10 and not more than 15 years in the state penitentiary at hard labor. These young men were convicted during the present term of Catawba court of murder in the second degree for killing in an automobile collision of Miss Evelyn Rowe, on the evening of February 9. Notice of appeal by both defendants was fixed at \$100 and appearance bond at \$20,000 for each defendant.

In passing sentence Judge Stack said he had purposely postponed sentencing the young men, under the hope that the officers could apprehend the men most responsible for the death of the young lady. While he had sincere sympathy for young Trott and Michael, he had the protection of society and the majesty of the law committed to his charge by his oath of office. This verdict is to give notice that the people and court of North Carolina are determined that the public highways must be made safe against drunken automobile drivers. Bonds for Trott were promptly made, and he was on the streets a few minutes after the adjournment of court. Trott bonds for Michael have not yet been made.

## NEWMAN CALLS CLEVELAND BEST FARM COUNTY HE HAS OBSERVED

Contract For Hard Surfacing To Be Let On Highway 20

On his return from Raleigh, O. Max Gardner says he was promised by State Highway Commissioner Page that the contract for hard surfacing Highway No. 20 from Shelby to the Rutherford county line would be let the latter part of this year and that funds will be provided for this extension to make sure it will be built under the last appropriation by the General assembly. Recently the contract for the grading was let to Geer and Wilson of Rutherford and they are placing machinery along the route ready to start the work. It is thought that it will take until fall to do the grading and Commissioner Page says as soon thereafter as possible the contract for hard surfacing will be let.

## Shelby Shuts Out Rockingham 5 To 0

State Champions Blank Club They Play Last Season for State Title. Dedmon Invincible on Mound.

Playing here Thursday afternoon the Shelby highs, 1924 state champions blanked Rockingham, 1924 Eastern champions, 5 to 0 in a game that was featured by the superior mound work of George Dedmon. In addition to hurling invincible ball Dedmon hit safely on three occasions, one being a slashing triple. Grice also hit safely three times, while Captain Beam drove out a double.

It was the first time the two clubs have met since last spring when they played at Chapel Hill for the state title, Shelby as western champions and Rockingham as the eastern standard bearers. The two lone hits garnered off Dedmon's delivery were by Lisk and Allen.

R. H. E. Shelby 5 12 1 Batteries: Sedberry and Gibson; Dedmon and Benn.

Games This Week. On Wednesday Coach Morris' highs will meet Gastonia here and the game is expected to be of much interest. Thursday Lincolnton plays here, and on Friday and Saturday "Casey" will carry his club to Rockingham for two contests, the last before the state series opens.

## List Of Boiling Springs Seniors

The card of the senior class as given out with the commencement exercises at Boiling Springs is as follows:

Officers: Howard Harrill, president; Morris Hamrick, vice president; Vera Whitaker, secretary; Moody Bridges, treasurer.

College preparatory: Bernice Lucille Burns, Moody Bridges, Mary Jane Crow, Dolor Daves, Fannie Elizabeth Featherston, William M. Gettys, Graham Manning Green, James Dwyre Huggins, Jr., Kate Mae Neal Hamrick, Sibyl Mae Hamrick, Sarah Lee Hamrick, W. Morris Hamrick, Robert Howard Harrill, Edna Elizabeth Humphries, J. Carl Jordan, Bess Jackson, Evelyn Elizabeth Jolley, Alma Estelle Kee, Guy McKinney, Katie McRae, W. Foster Powell, David Benjamin Roberts, M. Yates Spruill, Reola Cornelia Wall, Mayme Vera Whitaker.

English scientific: Marion Lois Bridges, Sophia Ida Bishop, Vernia Byers, Eunice Cash, Ina Carpenter, Luvenia Collins, John Wesley Davis, Janie Sue Dodd, Eleanor Adeline Elliott, C. Brevard Falls, Julia Louise Grayson, Merrill S. Green, Virginia Carol Hamrick, Sarah Joyce Hawkins, Glenn A. Herring, Wade M. Harris, Eubert L. Irvin, Missie Emeilyn Jolley, Zelle W. Jolley, Burl Kendrick, Faye Rhea Lattimore, Burl McBrayer, J. R. McLean, Violet Nelsy Rowe, on the evening of February 9. Notice of appeal by both defendants was fixed at \$100 and appearance bond at \$20,000 for each defendant.

## DR. LOWDY TO BEGIN A MEETING AT MOORESBORO

Dr. A. A. Loudy of Johnson City, Tenn., will begin a series of services at the Baptist church at Mooresboro on Sunday April 26th at 11 o'clock also at night. These services will continue for a week or ten days. They will only be at night during the week days. Dr. Loudy is one of the greatest singers of the South and also a great lecturer, and a good preacher. Those that have heard Dr. Loudy will be more than anxious to hear him again.

Tells How Our Farm Folk Improve Their Homes And Land.

In the last issue of the Progressive Farmer, Associate Editor C. L. Newman speaks further of Cleveland county, terming it "the best farmed county he has ever seen." Four local farm scenes were shown two on the Beam brother's farm at Waco, one of a vetch patch in the county and another of County Agent Lawrence demonstrating fertilizer. In the article, which is one of the best boosts ever given the county the expert farm writer says that there is much progress yet to be made here and explains why and how. The article, which should be of much interest over the county, follows:

The county-wide home-painting campaign was successful beyond expectations. The campaign was started by offering prizes through the schools. The boys and girls who submitted the best essays on home painting received the prizes. Of course mothers and fathers, uncles, aunts, and older brothers and sisters soon began thinking about the value of paint and its beautifying effects. Paint and painting became a county-wide subject for discussion. The circulars on painting were sent to the schools. The newspapers joined in. The schools institute a survey and lists of painted and unpainted houses were made. Meetings were held and instructions given on the kinds of paint to use, how to use it, what colors to combine, and how to paint. Paint dealers cooperated and provided the kinds and grades of paint that give best service. This was in the spring of 1924. A total of 700 homes were painted and many more will be given paint this year. Incidentally a lot of house repairing was done and conveniences were added.

Fine results, too, here followed a county-wide "Milk in Every Home" campaign. In this campaign Farm Agent Lawrence was assisted by representatives from the North Carolina and the United States department of agriculture. Bulletins were distributed and the boys and girls in school wrote essays on milk, its products, and its value as food for people of all ages, and the necessity for milk to secure the best growth and health for young people. Every child in the county was weighed and measured.

There are many Cleveland county farmers who have proved the tractor to be an economical and profitable part of their farm equipment. Most farmers have had no experience in operating tractors and need assistance in learning how to use them properly and to take good care of them. Realizing this, Mr. Lawrence, with the assistance of representatives of the manufacturers of the make of tractor most used in the county, held two tractor schools. These schools were attended by 105 of the 200 tractor owners in the county. Mr. Lawrence stated that more than 97 per cent of the tractors in the county are of one make. Cleveland County Folks Are Good Mixers.

To be a "good mixer" is a compliment and a recommendation. We found the farmers and business men of the county mighty nice people to associate with. But their mixing with one another and with visitors is not all the mixing they do well. They mix their own fertilizer to a greater extent than the farmers of any other county we know of. Fertilizer mixing is not done by guess. How to mix fertilizer right is becoming common knowledge in Cleveland, for the science and art of the work is taught in the schools. We like this. Are not schools for the purpose of teaching people what they need to know?

Well, here is something we want many rural teachers to know. The school children of Cleveland county and their teachers have in large measure been responsible for the farmers' mixing their own fertilizers, and Farm Agent Lawrence has been responsible for the influence that brought about the teaching of 900 school boys and girls to figure fertilizer formulas and mix the raw materials. These boys and girls ranged from the sixth grade up, and they actually taught their parents, many of them, how to mix fertilizers at home. Others brought their parents' problems to the schools, had them solved, and then took them back home. At the Lattimore Consolidated school under tutelage of Prof. Lavton Blanton, the working of fertilizer formulas has been taught to 160 boys and girls who come from 80 or more farm homes. Parents send in their problems and the school is becoming a clearing house for farm and home information. Prof. Blanton was led to appreciate the possibilities of teaching the practical things of the farm when he attended a fertilizer school conducted by County Agent Lawrence.

One of the most pleasant recollections of our visit to Cleveland county