

# The Cleveland Star

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

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

VOL. XXXIII, No. 67

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C. TUESDAY, AUGUST, 25, 1925.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## OVER 12 MILLION DOLLARS INVESTED IN TEXTILE PLANTS IN CLEVELAND

### R. T. LeGrand In Charge Of Kiwanis Program Shows 187,000 Spindles, Producing Some Of The Finest Products Known To The Trade.

"Cotton mills in Cleveland have a paid-in capital of \$6,547,000 but this does not represent half of themoney invested," according to Mr. R. T. LeGrand of the Shelby Cotton mill who had charge of the Kiwanis program Thursday night at Cleveland Springs, Mr. LeGrand offering one of the most informative and interesting programs that has been held in many weeks. The mills of the county have 187,322 spindles and 2,862 looms and many of the products were on exhibit in the hotel lobby, a revelation to the eyes of those who saw it. The variety and quality of the products of Cleveland textile plants of today show a marked improvement over the mills of years gone by when plain white cloth and yarns constituted the sole output of cotton mills. It was a tribute to the skill of the laborers as well as to the officials for many of the mill products are finished, ready for the trade.

**Use Cleveland Grown Cotton.**  
There are some 26 textile plants in Cleveland and while all were not represented because of lack of time to interest many of the manufacturers, Mr. LeGrand got together an exhibit which is well worth seeing and at his request the exhibits were allowed to remain intact over Friday for the benefit of the farmers attending the picnic. Most of the raw cotton that went into the manufacture of the products on exhibit was grown by the farmers of Cleveland county, the local mills consuming more than the county produces, although it is the third largest cotton producing county in North Carolina.

**Finishing Needed.**  
Willis McMurry speaking for the Belmont Mill stated that the Belmont consumes 1,800 bales annually and that all is bought from the farmers of Cleveland.

Jack Dover, superintendent of the Dover Mill, finished two years ago, referred to the Dover as a Kiwanis industry, launched by the club one night when \$250,000 worth of stock was subscribed. This mill has 11,500 spindles and 260 looms, making shirts, curtain goods, braziere cloth, etc. Last year 300 different styles of cloth were manufactured. The mill has 87 tenement houses at the plant and rents 27 dwellings in Shelby for its operatives. It consumes 3,900 bales of cotton annually at a cost of approximately \$400,000. Last year the plant used 120,000 pounds of silk and produced five million yards of cloth. The pay roll is about \$300,000 annually.

Eastside Mill had J. P. Toms, alderman, as its spokesman and Mr. Toms reviewed the various kinds of cloth the mill had made since it was built in 1919. It has 12,000 spindles, 260 looms and it now makes satens and broadcloth. The finishing of textile products was emphasized when he referred to the fact that cloth made by the mill and sold for 12 1/2c per yard, retails in local stores at 50c a yard, not because the merchants are profiting more than they should, but because the cloth goes through the hands of finishing plants and brokers in the north before it's ready for market. "More profit goes to converters and brokers than the farmer and the manufacturer get," according to Mr. Toms.

**He Sews 'Em Up.**  
To sew up the cloth that is made, the Lily Mill produces reverse twisted thread in addition to floss and other high grade threads and Gene Schenk was spokesman for this plant. Most of the product of this mill goes to the garment makers trade. No one was present to speak for the Cleveland Mill and Power Co., which also has a finishing plant, but the exhibit showed a wide range of threads, twine and sash cords which are finished ready for the trade when they leave this plant at Lawndale.

**Moderate Priced Spreads.**  
Another exhibit which was a revelation to many was that of the Minette Mill, owned and operated by C. F. Harry at Grover. This plant makes a moderate priced variety of bed spreads which are sold principally to large mail order houses in car-lots. The plant works about 60 people and is operating day and night, having plenty of orders for months to come. The Neisler chain (Margrace, Patricia and Pauline) at Kings Mountain produce some of the finest bed spreads, window curtains and curtain goods on the American market. These are nationally advertised goods and are bringing fame to Kings Mountain although Mr. Neisler who was presented, finished his speech by saying that he was "making everything but money." It is a well known fact that the textile mills have been running bad for a year or more and conditions do not show any improvement. His exhibit of products, however, was a most creditable affair.

**Hosiery, Too.**  
Hosiery, too, speaking for the

Olive Hosiery Mill declared that the daily output is 1200 to 1400 dozen pairs a day and these are sent not only throughout America but to many foreign countries. "Ironsox" is the brand under which these are put out and they have a wonderful reputation. The mill employs 175 people, has a weekly payroll of \$2,000 and all work is finished, labeled and boxed in the Shelby plant.

The Ella Mills' exhibit was very interesting, showing the different processes through which the cotton must go in manufacture. Mr. Wickle, the superintendent, was detained from being present. The Ella is a branch of the Consolidated Textile Corporation, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the East.

**The New Plants.**  
Two new mills which are starting operating in Shelby are the Ora and the Shelby Cloth Mill. Speaking for the Ora, Mr. Earl Hamrick said the mill has 45 tenement houses, all equipped with water, lights and sewer. The mill has 6,652 spindles and 102 looms, making shirts. When in full operation it expects to employ 180 to 200 people at a weekly payroll of \$2,500. It is estimated to use 2,000 to 2,500 bales of Cleveland county annually.

J. H. Cookson represented the Shelby Cloth Mill, just starting operation. It is making a beautiful line of novelty dress goods and the exhibit showed genius in design and coloring. This mill building is day-light construction and modern in every way with 21 tenement houses.

Modesty forbid Mr. LeGrand speaking of the Shelby Cotton Mill which is the largest single industrial plant in the county, having well over 20,000 spindles. He thanked Frank Ledbetter, window dresser for the Fanning Department store, who arranged the beautiful exhibit from the mills.

### Shelby To Vote On School Bond Issue Of \$200,000 Sept. 29

There will be a special election on a \$200,000 bond issue for schools in Shelby on September 29th, the money to be spent for school buildings within the next two years in accordance with plans and needs as outlined and approved by the Kiwanis club in a meeting some weeks ago, said plan being suggested by the city school board. A new registration is called for and the registration books will be opened Friday August 28th and close Saturday September 19th. T. C. Eskridge being appointed registrar. All qualified voters within the present corporate limits of the town will be required to re-register in order to participate in this election.

As proposed some weeks ago the money will be used as follows in the event the election carries:

Proposed buildings:		
West Shelby	8	35,000.00
Buildings Class rms.		
South Shelby	21	\$75,000.00
Eastside	10	50,000.00
North Shelby	8	35,000.00
Remodel H. S.	20	25,000.00
Total	69	\$220,000.00

A \$200,000 bond issue for a water station, sewer and water main extensions will be issued at an early date, but there will be no election on this issue for the reason that water systems are held by the Supreme court to be necessary public improvements and elections on bond issues for this purpose are not necessary.

### Miss Jetton Arrives In Brazilian Port

Mrs. R. E. Camp of Lincolnton has received a letter from Miss Esther Case, Secretary of the Board of Missions of M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn., reading as follows: "We have just received a cablegram from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, announcing the safe arrival of our missionary party. The cablegram is as follows: 'Party of lady missionaries arrived here. All well.' We are glad indeed to have this news and hope to have further word from Miss Jetton in a short while."

Shelby people will be very much interested in the above as Miss Jetton is a native of Shelby and is being supported in the foreign field by the Central Methodist church of this place.

Some men die for their county and others try to beat trains over the crossing.

## MRS. J. P. D. WITHROW OF HOLLIS IS DEAD

Wife of Prominent Hollis Merchant Passes at Age of 56. Buried at Big Springs Church.

Mrs. Laura Withrow, wife of Hon. J. P. D. Withrow, merchant prince of Hollis and member of the legislature from Rutherford county, died at her home at Hollis Sunday night following a long illness with Bright's disease, the last four weeks of which time her condition had been critical. A heart trouble developed in her sickness and this is thought to be the cause of her death. The news will be learned with deepest sorrow in this part of the state because Mrs. Withrow was one of the best known women of this section, active in religious and civic affairs. She was the daughter of the late D. A. S. (better known as Doctor) Hamrick of Lattimore. Her mother still lives at an advanced age with another daughter, Mrs. W. T. Calton of Lattimore.

Mrs. Withrow was 56 years of age. She was a beautiful Christian character and a woman whose life was happy in service for others. She is survived by her mother, husband and two children, Grady Withrow, of Hollis who is partner with his father in the large store, and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Tate Springs, Tenn. The funeral was conducted at Big Springs Baptist church where she held her membership, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. D. G. Washburn assisted by Rev. A. C. Swofford.

## 20 Woodmen Come Back From Camp

Dr. Grigg Invites Encampment To Meet In Shelby Next Year And Officials To Look Over Sites.

Twenty local members of the Uniform Rank Woodmen of the World returned to Shelby Saturday night from Charleston, S. C., where they attended the district encampment composed of the two Carolinas and Virginia. Dr. T. O. Grigg, captain of Company K, 97th regiment, who had the men in charge, extended an invitation for this sixth district meeting to be held in Shelby next year and feels that Shelby has a fine chance of securing this fraternity provided a camp ground can be provided. State Manager E. B. Lewis of Kinston, will be in Shelby this week and look over sites with Dr. Grigg with this meeting in view.

In the competitive filled drill at the Charleston meeting the Shelby company won second prize in Class A, an honor of which they are justly proud. Those attending from Shelby were: T. O. Grigg, Captain; S. M. Morrison, first lieutenant; T. P. Lail, second lieutenant; G. V. Weathers, 1st sergeant; Chas. D. Hicks, quarter master sergeant; B. L. McKee, C. L. Runyans, I. R. Spencer and Julian Thompson, jr., corporals; T. M. Grigg, Bugler; Wm. M. Hoffman, A. C. Page, W. P. S'lytle, W. A. Cook, M. E. McSwain, V. G. Frances, M. E. Spangler, D. E. S'lytle, Fay B. Allen and C. A. Lowrance, privates.

## Negro Boy With Long Memory Takes A Ride

Henry Jeffries, the negro youth, who amazed Shelby street audiences with his remarkable memory by reciting the books of the Bible and the Presidents of the United States has forsaken the straight and narrow for the more exciting life of crime, and as a result is lodged in the city jail charged with the larceny of a bicycle. Friday morning about 10 o'clock, he and another colored boy of about the same age went to Mr. Sam Ellis, the bicycle man, with a request that they be allowed to rent a wheel apiece for about an hour. They wanted to ride out to Cleveland Springs and back. When they failed to return, Mr. Ellis called Chief Hamrick, who made a few investigations, found that the boys had spoken of going to Charlotte, and called the officers there, warned them to be on the lookout for a reciting prodigy on a bicycle. Plain clothes Officer Bradley found the boy soon after and they were both returned to Shelby. It is said that the Jeffries boy entertained the Charlotte police force immensely with his reciting ability after they were caught, and that they were somewhat loath to let the boy return.

**Surprise Birthday Dinner.**  
There will be a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. Lem J. Wiggins in the Zion community Sunday August 30th in honor of Mrs. Wiggins birthday. All relatives and friends are invited.

**Card of Thanks.**  
I want to extend my thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness of my husband and the death of my mother.  
MRS. I. W. BLANTON,  
South Shelby.

## 3,000 ACRES SWEEPED IN MOUNTAIN FIRE

Rev. W. O. Goode Gives Graphic Description of Forest Fire Which Swept Grandfather Mountain.

As a result of the heroic efforts of fire fighters who worked tirelessly throughout Friday night, the fire in the immediate vicinity of Grandfather mountain is rapidly being brought under control. The fire was at first fed by the foliage of the trees where all efforts to check it seemed useless. However, it has now shifted to underbrush and turf and is rapidly being brought under control. The fire is said to have originated in alumber yard where 85,000 feet of lumber was destroyed. It has been estimated that the fire covered a total area of 3,000 acres, which was owned by the lumber concern, the government and the Linville Improvement company. Smaller fires can be observed in the surrounding mountains, the most serious of which is probably one which has broken out between Blowing Rock and Lenoir. However this cannot compare with the Grandfather fire in ferociousness. The loss in dollars can hardly be estimated. In addition to the 85,000 feet of lumber 3,000 acres of timber has been destroyed.

**Rev. W. O. Goode Describes It.**  
The most graphic description of the raging fire on Grandfather mountain is given by Rev. W. O. Goode, native of Cleveland county, who is at his summer home in Blowing Rock and saw the first indication of the great blaze. He said he sat on his porch and watched it burn slowly until noon, when the blaze went on a rampage and fairly consumed the entire side of the mountain.

The fire, he said, originated on the east side of the Grandfather mountain near the camp of a logging company and spread rapidly through a cutover district, probably covering 500 acres. There the flames gathered great headway because of the depth of the brush left from the logging work. A 30-mile gale sent the fire across the ravine, he said, and it quickly covered the entire side of the mountain this side of Grandfather, hurriedly crossing the top and descending the gorge below.

"I stood on my back porch," he said, "and watched the hurricane of fire for an hour and a half as it crossed from range to range. I then got in my car and I drove as near as was safe, 13 miles, to the burning forest and there saw the most terrifying sight that my eyes ever beheld. Great hungry flames of fire, reaching out of the mountain gorges, ascending from every mountain peak from the west of where I stood. Dense columns of smoke, greater than might be produced by a burning city, filled the heavens above. Flying pieces of burning balsam filled the air. I saw dozens of anxious men and women, natives of that section, with their little children, standing by the roadside wondering if this mighty hurricane of flames and fire would descend upon their humble little homes.

## Hospital Patient Under Police Guard

S. W. McDaniel of Spartanburg, who suffered a broken arm in the automobile wreck east of Shelby last Monday afternoon, was under police guard at the Shelby Hospital for several days last week, he having been indicted by L. C. McDowell of Cherryville for an assault with deadly weapon as a result of the automobile smash-up in which 3 people were right badly injured. The guard was removed when he gave bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court here September 1st. When he recovers sufficiently from his injury it is supposed he will return to his home in Spartanburg until he is called to answer the charge of assault in court.

In a serious wreck last week, McDaniel's car struck a car driven by Roy McDowell, and both automobiles were completely demolished, and two of the party in McDowell's car were taken to the hospital with more or less serious injuries. Miss Kendrick, one of the two, has been released, but Cecil Robinson, of Charlotte, is still confined.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Taxes due the Town of Shelby must be paid on or before September 15. Property on which taxes are due after September 15th, will be advertised for sale.

A. P. WEATHERS, Mayor

## Home Coming at a Palm Tree.

There will be home coming day at Palm Tree Methodist church near Lawndale Sunday, August 30th. Rev. Will Rollins will preach at 11 o'clock and Rev. Ed Crowder will have charge of the afternoon services.

A man's face may be his fortune. So may a woman's. Then a vanity case holds a lot of fortune.

## BELWOOD MAN TAKES LIFE IN NEW YORK

Edgar W. Hoyle, Suffering With Melancholia Since World War, Suicides in New York.

Edgar W. Hoyle, son of Lemuel Hoyle, who operates the Belwood Collar company at Belwood, committed suicide at West Point, New York Thursday night or Friday morning, according to telegrams received here by relatives from the war department. Hoyle who was about 40 years of age had served in the World War and is said to have belonged to a detachment overseas that had charge of burying dead soldiers. This gruesome service seems to have worked so on his nerves that since his return from the war he would lapse into periods of melancholy when for weeks he would not talk, even to members of the immediate family.

Two or three weeks ago Mr. Hoyle went to Washington, D. C., in quest of a job. Failing to secure one, he returned to Charlotte and enlisted in a special department of the army he was dispatched to West Point, N. Y. A few days ago his brother Hugh Hoyle of Belwood received a letter from him saying he was sending his trunk home but the letter expressed no intention of taking his own life.

**Bloody Clothes Found.**  
A letter came a few days ago from the war department at West Point addressed to "H. Hoyle Shelby, N. C." It was received by Hugh Hoyle of the clerical force of Riviere's drug store and told that bloody clothes were found on the bank of the Hudson river at 10 a. m. August 19th with a paper in the pockets containing the name of "H. Hoyle." Young Hugh Hoyle immediately notified Hugh Hoyle at Belwood and later in the day a telegram was received bringing the information that the bloody clothes found on the bank of the Hudson had been identified as those worn by Edgar W. Hoyle the night before and that Edgar Hoyle was missing and had either deserted or met with a foul death. Shortly thereafter another telegram was received saying the body had been recovered. Particulars have not been learned as to whether he inflicted his body with a fatal wound or whether he took his life by drowning himself in the river.

A message was dispatched to New York by the family asking that the body be held pending the arrival of his two brothers, Hugh Hoyle of Belwood Collar company and Marion Hoyle, druggist of Coolee, this state, who departed Saturday for New York.

## 15 Families Come To Shelby Because Of Railway Terminal

Southern freight trains began to terminal in Shelby Monday by reason of this shift in the starting and stopping point of freight trains on the Marion-Kingsville division of the Southern railway, between 12 and 15 families will move to Shelby to make their home. The freight yard in South Shelby has been completed and freight trains on this division began to make Shelby headquarters Monday morning. Two trains leave out each morning, one for Rock Hill, S. C., and one for Marion. Two freight trains return to Shelby in the afternoon. Each train crew will lay-over in Shelby every other night.

It is thought that passenger trains will begin to terminal here as soon as permission to make the change can be had from the railway commissioners of the two states and that morning passenger trains will leave south for Columbia and west for Marion. In the event the passenger trains make this headquarters, it is estimated that 25 families will be added to Shelby's population.

## Two Children Fall From Moving Auto

A faulty door-catch on a sedan automobile was the cause of a near-serious accident on the Lincolnton road Sunday night about 7 o'clock. The little son of Mr. Pink Riviere, E. P. jr., was leaning against the door, when the catch slipped, and the little boy fell out into the road. His sister, Sarah, seeing that he was falling, made a vain effort to catch him, but failed, and she herself fell out her head striking the road. Her injuries were much worse than the boy's, as she sustained a broken collar-bone and a fractured skull.

Immediately after the accident the little girl was rushed to the Shelby hospital, where she was reported on Monday morning to be resting easily. The boy is at home, his injuries not being serious enough to necessitate taking to the hospital.

## PRESERVE COUNTRY LIFE BY MAKING FARMING PROFITABLE. SAYS McLEOD

### Six Thousand Hear Notables At Big Farm Gathering And Witness Boiling Springs Community Pageant, First Of Its Kind Ever Presented.

#### New Penney Store Opens Here Friday

One of 676 J. C. Penney Co., Dry Goods and Clothing Stores Opens in Shelby Friday 28th.

Mr. E. E. Scott, local manager of the J. C. Penney Co., announces that the opening date for the Penney Co. store has been set for Friday August 28th from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., on which day merchandise will be sold for the first time. A beautiful store room has been secured in the Masonic building where the Masons maintain a Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandery and where the Public Library is housed and the Woman's club has headquarters. Manager Scott will provide flowers for the ladies and souvenirs for the children.

The new store will be conducted by the J. C. Penney company, operating one of the largest if not the largest multiples of department stores in the world. It has 676 stores, scattered in 44 states.

It is a strong organization financially. The annual statement as of December 31st last, shows a surplus of \$9,488,655.69.

Mr. James Cash Penney founded the company in April, 1902, at Kemmerer, Wyoming, doing a gross business the first year of \$28,898.11. In 1924, twenty-three years later, the gross business amounted to \$74,261,343. We are told that the company estimates its business this year in excess of \$90,000,000.

Some people may receive a wrong impression of the kind of merchandise sold by the J. C. Penney company because of the founder's name. The name "Penney" is confused with the word "penny." The company handles dry goods, apparel for women, misses, young men, youths and boys, furnishings and shoes for the whole family, notions and kindred lines.

#### Field Meeting For Farmers August 27th

(Extension Service.)

Mr. E. Y. Winter, dean of State college, and one of the best plant breeders in the South, will be in the county Thursday August, 27th and every cotton farmer in the county is urged to attend a field meeting at the cotton variety test on the county home farm near the fair grounds at 2 o'clock p. m.

Dr. Winters will discuss cotton breeding and show how to select the best type of stalk.

Thirteen varieties of cotton are planted in a test at the county home to determine the best variety of cotton to recommend for Cleveland county farmers next year. This cotton variety test should prove of great benefit to the farmers of Cleveland county as each variety will be picked and weighed separately.

An official boll county August 1st showed that some of the varieties had three times as many bolls as others. Plans will be made at this meeting for getting up a co-operative order of improved cotton seed this fall.

The cotton fertilizer tests at Messrs Black and Lattimore have not had enough moisture this summer to show up the difference in the formulas of fertilizer.

#### Fire Destroys Cline House At Lawndale

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home and several outbuildings of Mrs. David Cline at Lawndale Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock. No one was at home at the time the fire was discovered, Mrs. Cline being on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. McBryde Poston in Shelby. The buildings as well as the contents were a complete loss except the piano and sewing machine which were removed by neighbors who gathered at the scene. It is understood Mrs. Cline carried \$3,500 insurance on the house and \$500 on the furniture which of course does not cover the loss.

#### BUY YOUR CITY LICENSE!

Every person who lives in the city limits of Shelby must have displayed on his car or truck a city license tag and to operate same without a number is a violation of the law. All persons who have not secured their license tag must call at once and secure same, as all are now past due.

B. O. HAMRICK,  
2-f-21 Tax Collector.

Mrs. Hilliard K. Stoner and three sons are spending a few days at her aunt's Mrs. Belle Elliott's near Shelby.

An estimated crowd of 6,000 people attended the first farm celebration of its kind held in the Carolinas at Cleveland Springs Friday afternoon and night, partaking of a 6 o'clock dinner such as has never been equalled in bounty, variety and taste, enjoying speeches by Governor Thomas B. McLeod of South Carolina, U. B. Blalock general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers association and B. W. Kilgore, for 30 years connected with the extension service of the North Carolina department of agriculture. It was a great day, moderately cool in comparison to the sweltering weather that had prevailed a few days before and altogether an orderly, happy crowd. Hundreds came from boundaries beyond Cleveland to fraternize with Cleveland folks whose reputation has extended far and wide for supremacy in agriculture.

#### The Model Community.

Best of all was the gripping pageant of a model community, presented by the Boiling Springs people under the direction of Miss Susan Landon, community director for the North Carolina Cotton Growers association. The afternoon crowd was disappointing in size, less than 3,000 hearing the stirring address of Governor McLeod, but at night the crowd doubled to see the wonderful pageant, the like of which has never before been presented in North Carolina. Prof. O. P. Hamrick of Boiling Springs high school introduced the pageant in a stirring address and this was followed by lantern slides throwing pictures on the white screen. In songs and placards the Boiling Springs community pantomined the church, the home, the school, the welfare work, the health work, recreation, current events, farm work and the community's gifts to Carolina as leading forces that go to make a rural community all that is hoped for it. These men, women and children drove home lessons on community life that will have a wonderful effect upon the lives of the thousands of people who saw the community life idealized in vivid fashion.

#### Farm Prosperity.

The program opened with an address of welcome by Hon. Peyton McSwain, chairman of the celebration committee who in choice words and eloquent terms gloried in the fertility of the Piedmont soil, the purity of American blood, the thrift and industry of her people. He presented O. J. Gardner who introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Governor McLeod of South Carolina, whose appeal was that country life should be preserved by being made profitable. He warned the patriots of farming against the danger from alien labor which he intimated might be brought into the Anglo-Saxon South unless the farming industry is organized for profit. North Carolina's prosperity, the prosperity of his own state and of the entire South, must come largely from agriculture, the South Carolina executive said, and the only way in which it can be made to show a profit is through organized and orderly marketing.

Speaking directly of the new day in community life, which he preferred to designate as the bigger country life, Governor McLeod declared that unlike Florida, North and South Carolina will never be tourist states. Enough will never be attracted to make the tourist trade a basic industry. He had no bricks to throw at Florida, but interposed his comment on the booming craze to emphasize the promise of organized farming since the first soil was tilled.

#### Orderly Marketing.

Governor McLeod said that farming has been the repetition one after another of the hopeless task. Co-operation, and he made no apology for co-operative marketing, is now a matter of self defence, he believes it abundantly proven. His own people have been through the burning fires of arbitrary return for their products. They have come out whole with the help of each other and the courage to fight the opposition. The best life of the future must come from the farm, Governor McLeod said. He gave illustration after illustration to show how even the paths of adversity the genius and brains of many industries today can be traced back to the country. He referred specially to W. S. Lee, a Lancaster county youth who is now vice-president of the Southern Power company and is engaged in directing the greatest power development in the world today. Legislation, however, is not what the farmer needs to bring his effort in line with all other effort. It is no longer necessary to ask congress for special privileges, salvation is entirely optional as he pictured it competition among farmers must be for the highest price in contrast with the competition the in-

(Continued on page five.)