

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1925.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

JOHN BEAM STRUCK AND HURT BY CAR

Seriously Injured Monday Evening
When Knocked From Truck
Fender by Passing Car.

John Beam, well known young Shelby business man, son of Mr. D. A. Beam and connected with his father in a number of business enterprises in the Beam Automotive block, was seriously injured Monday evening when he was struck by a passing automobile and knocked from the fender of the truck on which he was standing. The incident occurred on North Washington street just in front of the Beam home about 7 o'clock in the evening. John Burgess, young South Shelby meat cutter, driver of the car which struck Beam is under a bond of \$3,000 awaiting a preliminary hearing, which will be held when the seriousness of the injuries can be definitely determined.

Car Failed to Stop.
Details as to how the injured man was knocked from the truck and hurled to the pavement are related as follows by the officers: Mr. Beam had parked his car in front of his home and was standing on the fender of a truck parked alongside, talking to his brother when the Ford touring car driven by Burgess headed north attempted to pass between the parked car and the truck on which Beam was standing, but struck the truck and knocked Mr. Beam from the fender and carried or hurled him some 70 or more feet up the street. The car did not stop, but sped on following the crash, according to eye witnesses, who also say that Burgess was speeding when he hit the truck. The injured man, unconscious when picked up, was rushed to the Shelby Public hospital, where he remained in a serious and unconscious condition during the night regaining consciousness during the day Tuesday.

Officers and others on the look out for the speeding car Tuesday morning located the damaged Ford in a South Shelby garage, where it was learned that it belonged to Burgess, a meat cutter for Charlie Rheinhardt, South Shelby merchant. Approached by an officer the young fellow admitted that he struck the truck and did not stop but says he did not know he hit a man. In the car with him at the time was another man, Bib McSwain, of West Shelby, and two girls, Lola Biddex and Ira Willis, of South Shelby. The curtains on the car were up at the time. Following his apprehension and arrest Burgess who is reported to have been married this week, was placed under a bond of \$3,000 made by his employer, Mr. Rheinhardt. Burgess is about 21 years of age and a widower.

Several views are presented of the collision, one being that considering the manner in which the Beam car and truck were parked that if Burgess had not been sneezing and had stopped after he hit the truck no serious blame could have been held against him. However, eye witnesses aver that he was "making mighty good time and continued to speed" after he hit the truck. In the truck at the time were Miles Beam, a brother of the injured man, and Claude Turner, who will be used as witnesses for the state. Burgess in admitting that he struck the truck, but did not know he injured anyone, says that he was so scared he hardly knew what he was doing and kept going.

Expected to Recover.
The injured man is expected to recover unless his injuries are of a more serious nature than now thought, according to advice from the hospital, where it was stated by Dr. Harbison that the injuries consist of a "very profound concussion of the brain, lacerations of the scalp and ear, and a number of bruises over the body and limbs." Although unconscious all of Monday night he was rational again Tuesday and has improved as much as could be hoped for considering his condition. However, he is still serious and is not beyond danger, according to the surgeon.

NOTICE.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Trust company will be held in the director's room of the First National Bank of Shelby on Tuesday, January 20th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

FORREST ESKRIDGE, Cashier.

NOTICE FARMERS.
We will gin cotton at Dover gin Monday January 19th and Monday 25th. All who have cotton to gin bring it in at this time. Dover Gin Co. Ad

There seems to be a reason for almost everything except naming a town Lynchburg.

The size of the box he sends you, girls, is no indication of the kind of husband he will make.

Don't fail to see O. E. Ford Co., before you buy a stalk cutter.

SEABOARD MAY RUN NEW TRAINS HERE

Gas-Electric Coaches May Take Place
Of Those Discontinued, Planned
For Coming Spring.

There is much interest here in the announcement that the Seaboard railway is planning to try out gas-electric trains on the road between Rutherfordton and Charlotte in place of the two trains discontinued here at the first of the year. The move is set for spring and will meet with approval here as the discontinuance has never received plaudits from the citizenship of the towns along the line, including Shelby. The Charlotte News tells as follows of the trains planned:

"Single-coached gas-electric trains may be operated between Charlotte and Rutherfordton by the Seaboard railway in lieu of the regular passenger trains recently ordered discontinued by the North Carolina corporation commission.

It was learned here Wednesday that officials of the Seaboard plan to begin operations of the gas-electric trains sometime in the spring. They will be more or less of an experiment and will be installed as a means of serving the public, now without the services of the regular passenger trains.

Because of the increase in the number of automobiles and the rapid growth of bus lines, the two trains, running each day between Charlotte and Rutherfordton, were operated at tremendous losses, railway officials said. It was because of these losses that the corporation commission gave its consent for the withdrawal of the trains.

The train made one round trip each day, coming from Rutherfordton in the morning and returning in the early afternoon. Now this service is not available, but officials of the Seaboard railway company held that the trains were not being nationalized.

They promised, it was said, to try out the gas-electric coaches, which can be operated at a figure much lower than the regular steam trains. The coaches are equipped with gasoline engines, which generate current for the operation of the cars. With a single coach it may be possible to increase the runs between Charlotte and Rutherfordton it was said.

Bank Officers And Directors Are Named

First National and Cleveland Bank
and Trust Company Hold Annual
Meetings Last Tuesday.

At the annual meetings of the stockholders of the First National Bank and the Cleveland Bank and Trust company held on Tuesday of this week, the officers and directors were named for the ensuing year and the shareholders complimented the officers of both institutions for the splendid showing made last year.

The First National elected the following directors: Chas. C. Blanton, John F. Schenck, A. C. Miller, L. A. Gettys, Clyde R. Hoey, O. Max Gardner, J. F. Roberts, Paul Webb, George Blanton and Forrest Eskridge and these in turn elected the following officers:

Chas. C. Blanton, president; John F. Schenck, vice president; George Blanton, vice president; Forrest Eskridge, cashier; R. R. Sisk, assistant cashier; C. D. Moore, assistant cashier.

The Cleveland Bank and Trust company stockholders elected the following board of directors: R. E. Campbell, Z. J. Thompson, Rush Hamrick, H. Fields Young, J. A. Suttle, W. J. Arey, J. E. Webb, J. L. Suttle, J. J. Lattimore and William Lineberger, who in turn elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Wm. Lineberger, president; R. E. Campbell, vice president; J. J. Lattimore, secretary and treasurer and J. L. Suttle manager of insurance department.

Well, We're Still Waiting.

(From Charlotte Observer.)
The Cleveland Star has said that the Asheville-Wilmington highway is to be left in an incomplete state. The Laurinburg Enterprise thereupon reminds that the big bridge over the Pee Dee is under construction and that all the hard-surfacing is to be completed as provided for. There is a stretch in Rutherfordton county for which additional funds will be voted by the legislature, and it is a probability that before the spring of 1926 the entire highway from Asheville to Wilmington, will be completed whole. The state of North Carolina is carrying out its entered-upon contracts.

Many college professors are trying to rewrite the Bible, but most people will continue to believe that the garden of Eden was not a park.

See the New Chevrolet at Arey Brothers Garage.

See O. E. Ford Co., for the right price on hay.

For barbed wire and fencing of all kinds O. E. Ford Co.'s is the place. Ad

GOVERNOR ANGUS WILTON McLEAN



CROWDS IN RALEIGH GREET GOV. McLEAN

Robesonians and Scotch Have Big Day
Appeals for Economy in the
Inaugural Address.

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—Angus Wilton McLean, of Lumberton, became governor of North Carolina for a term of four years today. He succeeded Cameron Morrison of Charlotte.

The new chief executive was to take oath of office shortly after noon at the city auditorium. He arrived on a special train from his home at Lumberton this morning and was escorted to the executive mansion by the national guard company of Lumberton. Arriving there he was met by Governor Cameron Morrison and other state officials, who escorted him to the auditorium where the official proceedings which were to make him governor took place.

Raleigh was crowded with thousands of citizens from all sections of the state for the inauguration festivities. From Robeson county alone, home of the coming chief executive, there came more than three hundred citizens.

Education, agricultural development and rural betterment, economy, in government and taxation were the outstanding topics discussed by Governor McLean, in his inaugural address today. Definite recommendations to the general assembly were reserved for future messages.

Throughout his address, Governor McLean stressed economy in government. He bought this principle into play in dealing with every subject touched upon.

Following are the men who became state officers for the next four years: Governor—Angus W. McLean of Lumberton.

Lieutenant-governor—J. Elmer Long, of Durham.

Secretary of State—W. N. Everett, of Rockingham.

Auditor—Baxter Durham, of Raleigh.

Treasurer—Benjamin R. Lacy, of Raleigh.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—A. T. Allen, of Raleigh.

Attorney-general—Dennis G. Brummitt, of Oxford.

Corporation Commissioner—George P. Pell, of Winston-Salem.

Commissioner of Agriculture—W. A. Graham, of Lincolnton.

Commissioner of Labor and Printing—Frank D. Grist, of Lenoir.

Insurance Commissioner—Steece W. Wade, of Morehead City.

Commissioner of Revenue—R. A. Doughton, of Sparta.

Supreme Court Judges—William A. Hoke, of Lincolnton, chief justice; Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, and George W. Connor, of Wilson, associate justices.

Youth Crawls Out Roof At County Jail; Is Caught

Just before Sheriff Hugh Logan fell asleep Monday night he heard a suspicious sound overhead in the jail and shortly thereafter a suspicious thud and footsteps on the tin roof of the county bastille. Hurriedly he donned a few garments and ran out of the house and up the gangway of the new jail structure where he could see the roof of the old jail. There in a corner huddled a dark form and over the edge some blankets. However, the officer's yell at the prisoner sent him scurrying back with his blankets to the interior of the jail, where when Sheriff Logan arrived he was already on his cot. The prisoner who attempted to escape proved to be Ben Stubbs, 15-year-old youth of Shelby, who was awaiting his departure to the Jackson Training school following his conviction on a number of charges. Stubbs crawled through a hole in the roof of the old jail that has been there, Sheriff Logan says, for years. Had not the discovery been made when it was it is likely that Stubbs would have made his getaway and probably other prisoners.

The youth was taken to the reformatory Tuesday by Welfare Officer J. B. Smith and placed in the custody of officials of the training school. Enroute there Mr. Smith says the boy told him several tales regarding the attempted escape. One of the revelations had it that some of the prisoners had in some manner secured one or two hack saws and that they had urged him after he reached freedom to saw the big locks on the main outside door and let all those incarcerated escape. This, he told Mr. Smith he refused to do. How much, or what part if any of his story is true is not known, and officers say that the hack saw if brought into use would have to be pled with energy for a number of hours before the lock could be sawed in two. Needless to say the completion of the new jail will be welcomed by the law.

At First Baptist Church.
Unusual interest being manifest in the Bible school which meets at 9:45 o'clock every Sunday morning. You are invited to this school and you are asked to invite your friends.

Morning worship and sermon at the usual hour, 11 o'clock. Good music by both choir and congregation. The pastor begins with this service a series of sermons on "What Jesus Taught". The sermon of the morning will be on "what Jesus said Concerning His Own Teaching." In this day of so much "false doctrine," "free-thinking" and aimless living it is well to think again of the "source of authority" on questions of life.

B. Y. P. U societies, junior and nitermediate, meet at usual hours. Excellent progress is being made in all these societies. It is desired that every one of our young people, of the ages to belong to these organizations, join in this fine training for Christian service.

The pastor will preach at the evening hour of worship—7:00 o'clock. Enjoyable music and a cordial welcome awaits you. Theme of sermon "The Outcast" or "The Penalty of Sin."

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TWELVE PER CENT GAIN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

Increase of Nearly \$3,000 Last Year
Forty-four Per Cent Increase in
The Last Five Years.

No better indication of the growth of the town can be found than in the postal receipts which show the amount of business that is going on. Postmaster J. H. Quinn has just completed his annual report which shows that last year the total receipts were \$27,227.59 as compared with \$24,273.54 for 1923, a gain of \$2,954.05 or 12.17 per cent. It is not definitely known, but the gain last year is thought to surpass any single previous year. The Christmas mail was heavier than ever before and there was a steady run of the usual business mail all during the year, despite the depression in business which seems to have been rather general all over the country.

Comparing last year's receipts with five years ago when the postoffice had an \$18,879.55 business, there was a gain in this five year period of \$8,348.04 or 44.2 per cent. In other words the postal receipts have nearly doubled within the last five years. Mr. Quinn looks for a bigger year in 1925 because there is a general feeling of confidence as to the future.

Sheldon Appears In Delightful Recital

Celebrated Atlanta Organist Charms
Large Audience With Performance
at Central Church.

Charles A. Sheldon, jr., city and First Presbyterian organist of Atlanta and well-known all over the country through his radio recitals, in an organ recital Tuesday evening in the new Central Methodist church delighted a large audience by his wonderful playing and the artistic and masterful manner in which he drew melody unequalled here from the new church organ.

Mingling his numbers with variations and lapses that ran into the blare of trumpets and feeling harp and chime effects his program ran from ancient marches to classic operas and on through refreshing airs in the organ repertoire to light compositions, minuets, overtures and a variation of a favorite Southern air.

Known to many here through the medium of the radio and a little more interesting because his father lives near Hickory the Atlanta organist faced an audience that completely filled the new church edifice, making it necessary to arrange seats in the aisles, it being estimated that around 1,000 Shelby people heard the performance. So easily and feelingly did the organist handle his apparent playing that at times the music seemed to be sinking in the recesses of the big organ to an almost whispered harmony, barely audible, then suddenly rising in a gust that reached a tempest of music. Three numbers—the "Triumphal March" of the Egyptians, variations on "Old Folks at Home" and the Russian Boatmen's Song on the River Volga—perhaps were of greater appeal and charm to his hearers. Especially did the American air bewitch. Under masterful runs to and fro one could hear the strains of the great Southern melody, though neither strain mixed in the blend or during the variations. The program complete was:

Grand March (Aida)—Verdi.

Largo from Xerxes—Handel.

Will o' the Wisp—Gordon Balch Nevin.

Offertoire—D Minor, Op. 3—Edouard Batiste.

Solo—W Fife Robertson.

Variations on an American Air (Old Folks at Home)—I. V. Flagler.

Minuet—C. A. Sheldon.

Dawn—C. A. Sheldon.

Russian Boatmen's song on the River Volga—C. Eddy.

Improvisation.

Overture to William Tell—Rossini.

**BOOK STORE MOVES AND
FRUIT STAND REMODELED**

Williams and Hamrick who operate a book store and office supply business in the Courtview hotel building will move next week into the rooms vacated by the Shelby cafe in the Union Trust company building. The store will be remodelled and improved, changed to meet the requirements of this business.

George and Kouri, owners of the fruit and candy and cold drink business in the adjoining store room are making extensive improvements and treating the place to a fresh coat of paint, adding to its appearance.

You're missing a treat if you fail to try one of the special breakfasts at Healy's Cafe.

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Our Cotton Yield Leads Average

Cleveland county's cotton yield per acre is greater than the average yield per acre over the entire state, although Cleveland borders in the hill country, according to the last issue of the Farm Forecaster carrying the state farm report for 1924. With 59,221 acres in cotton the yield per acre here was 204 pounds while the average yield over the entire state was only 192. With 4,638 acres in wheat the yield per acre was 14 bushels in the county with the average yield per acre over the state only 12 bushels. Cleveland had 753 acres in sweet potatoes with a yield of 120 bushels per acre or 32 bushels per acre better than the state average of 92 bushels. In oats and hay the county was slightly below the state average yield per acre, and considerably below the average yield in corn, soy beans and Irish potatoes. There are 107,372 acres in cultivation in Cleveland county, and 18 counties in North Carolina have more acres in cultivation than this county, yet this year Cleveland ranks second in cotton production over the state.

Australian Ballot May Get Support Of Two Leaders

Australian ballot boosters are seeking to get their measure before the general assembly through the writing of Josiah William Bailey and the speaking of Max Gardner says a Raleigh dispatch.

They do quote Mr. Gardner as entirely agreeable to the leadership in this measure and Mr. Bailey has wrestled long enough with it to divide his burden with one whose shoulders are so broad, whose patience so fine, whose victimization so certain, and voice so indestructible. There are not many Australian ballotists who do not believe that had Gardner been the beneficiary of the Australian ballot in 1920 it never would have been necessary for Col. A. D. Watts to spend a week here following the first primary. The colonel's services would not be needed, with an intelligent and honest ballot. At least that is the popular view.

The Republicans do not desire the same sort of ballot as Surry, Stanly and other counties received "unknown" to themselves. Such an offering as that would be unacceptable. But they would be thoroughly satisfied with the kind of bill that Bailey would write and that Gardner would underwrite.

This isn't saying that there is any Bailey-Gardner alliance; far from it. But each has felt the halter draw without good opinion of the law. Each thinks the election laws are an abomination. Each is ashamed of them. Each is a fine sport; both have taken a beating with supreme grace and both were satisfied that had laws added much to the overwhelming that they received. If they should make the double team against the present law something would have to move. And this seems to be a Gardner legislature, in that it is sufficiently anti-old guard.

Falls Coming Home On Week-End Trip

Judge B. T. Falls, Cleveland county representative in the legislature, is expected home sometime Friday to spend the week-end with his family and in his office straightening up legal matters that have developed during his absence. Miss Ruth Denton his stenographer who remains in the office while he is away, announces that Mr. Falls will be in the office Saturday and part of the morning Monday.

In the legislative committee assignments the Cleveland representative was named chairman of the committee of senatorial districts, which will map out the new districts over the state and is one of the most important committees of the present session. Mr. Falls was named on the following other committees: Public roads, agricultural, cities, counties and towns, finance, judiciary, public printing, and pensions and grievances.

Union Wins Another.

Union, Jan. 13.—Union defeated Waco, 33 to 22 today. Union is gradually getting into shape for the non-standard championship, and would like to play any non-standard outfit in the western part of the state.

The line-up was as follows:
Waco Posi. Union
Harrelson R. F. Weathers
Dellinger L. F. Mauney
Hord C. C. Powell
Seller R. G. C. Powell
Whitworth L. G. McEntire

Start the day right by breakfasting at Healy's Cafe. Crisp, golden hot cakes.

See the New Chevrolet at Arey Brothers Garage.

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BROTHER-IN-LAW OF SHELBY MAN KILLED

Body of Crouse Merchant Found on
Lonely Road, Robbery Was
Motive of Murder.

Dead with a bullet hole in the back of his head and robbed of valuables, the body of Albert Luther Mauney, 50-year-old produce merchant of Crouse, Lincoln county, was found about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning on the lone country road that connects the Park and Pineville roads, about four miles south of Charlotte.

Mr. Mauney married Miss Cleo Black a half sister of Mr. H. T. Bea, of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bea attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon at Antioch Methodist church near Crouse.

A man named Fincher who lives in the vicinity found the body and reported to the Mecklenburg rural police as he came to work in Charlotte. The coroner, Frank Hovis, visited the scene soon afterward. No clues have been found by the police, it was said.

Mr. Mauney is said to have had about \$70 in cash in his pockets besides other valuables. He had been in Charlotte Monday, according to the rural police, and had been drinking. Late Monday he was locked up by the police but was released shortly before midnight.

The road on which the body was found is a lonely one connecting the Park and Pineville roads. It is now under construction and has been finished for about one mile. It is near a bridge at the end of the completed section that the body was found.

Evidence that an automobile had been driven on to the bridge and then backed off was found. Tracks of two persons were found in the mud. Two pairs of horn-rimmed glasses and four or five pennies were found. There was 76 cents in change in his pockets.

Rural Chief Fesperman says that a notorious bootlegger lives near the place where the body was found and believes Mauney was going to his home as he was found on the side of the bridge nearest that place. The man fell forward after being shot, his knees and forehead being muddy, and was then turned on his back and robbed, the police believe. Blood was found where the head had struck the ground and on the ground beneath the head when the body was found. A few feet away were an empty cigarette box, a cigarette stub, several burnt matches and an orange. Mr. Mauney had several oranges in his pockets at the police station.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment and left during the afternoon for Crouse, a village in Lincoln county near Cherrylville.

T. B. Mauney, son of the murdered man, came to Charlotte but was unable to shed light on the mystery. He said his father was a heavy drinker at times, but that he must have had some acquaintance with the man whom he accompanied to the country, as he was somewhat wary of strangers.

Surviving the dead man are his widow, who was Miss Cleo Black, of Cherrylville, before marriage; two sons, T. B. Mauney and E. Y. Mauney, of Crouse; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Boring, Misses Alma, Geraldine, and Janita Mauney of Crouse; three brothers, Plummer Mauney, of Charlotte; A. B. Mauney of Wilmington, and G. A. Mauney of Chattanooga, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. O. F. Flack, of Beattie; Mrs. Hardy Carpenter, of Stanly Creek; Mrs. L. R. Bain and Mrs. Webb Aker, of Crouse.

Ex-Service Man Is Buried At Grover

Mr. Arnold Rollins died at Grover Tuesday night following a protracted illness from tuberculosis. Mr. Rollins served overseas in the late war where he was gassed and developed tuberculosis. He entered Oteen hospital at Asheville where he was a patient for some time, coming to his home at Grover three weeks ago with no hope of his recovery. Mr. Rollins was 29 years of age and was married to Mrs. Ophelia Mullinax who survives with one child. His wife is a daughter of Mr. Charlie Mullinax of Grover, while he was the son of Mr. A. H. Rollins who lives two miles out from Grover. The funeral was conducted Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Preaching at New Prospect.

There will be preaching at New Prospect the third Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. G. Short of Concord.

Prohibition agents seized 5,214 automobiles last year. But statistics are lacking as to the number that escaped.

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