

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

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY'S POPULATION
1925 Census8,854
Where Industry Joins With
Climate In A Call For You.

VOL. XXXIV, No. 11

"Covers Cleveland Completely."

SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1926.

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.50
By carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.00

PROMINENT SHELBY WOMAN, MRS. HULL, PASSED ON SUNDAY

Funeral Will Be Conducted From
Presbyterian Church Tuesday
Afternoon at 3 O'clock.

Mrs. Fannie Hull, wife of L. M. Hull and one of the most outstanding women in Shelby's civic, literary and religious life, and one of Shelby's most beloved women, died Sunday night at 11:25 of paralysis after a week's suffering. Her death was expected as her condition had been most serious for the past week and physicians saw little hope as they watched from hour to hour at her bedside. Mrs. Hull's life had been devoted to a loving service for others. She was instrumental in the organization of the Civic League and the Shelby Public Library which have grown into wonderful agencies of usefulness. She was a most enthusiastic member of all the historic, literary and civic organizations and one of the most enthusiastic leaders of the Presbyterian church where she taught Sunday school classes for many years. For 15 years she taught two classes every Sunday one at the Presbyterian church in the morning and one at the Shelby mill in the afternoon, so her passing has brought a shadow of gloom over the entire town. Men, women and children in every walk of life loved her for her sincere devotion and abounding interest in the things that counted most for the more abundant and useful life.

Mrs. Hull had a most happy disposition. With a smile and a word of cheer and comfort she went about her daily tasks, whether in the quiet of the home or on her missions of service. The Civic League and the Public Library stand as a monument to her untiring efforts in the years gone by. At times she was president of the Civic League, president of the 20th Century Club, charter member of the Public Library, officer in the Daughters of the Confederacy and chairman of the literary department of the Woman's Club. She had hoped to see a woman's club building finished and dedicated before her journey was finished and while they did not materialize, she has laid a foundation in the sentiment she has created. Since she was stricken a week ago, the inquiries about her condition have been a revelation as to her countless number of friends. General prayer services were held in the several town churches last Wednesday night, in petitions asking that her life might be spared, but the One who knows best quietly removed her late Sunday night, but her example is left for friends to emulate in community betterment. In the home since the children were born has been a faithful colored servant "Mammie Lou" Butler, tender and devoted in her ministrations to the last.

Funeral Tuesday.
Mrs. Hull's funeral will be conducted from the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. N. McDermid, assisted by Revs. Zeno Wall of Shelby, T. M. Lowery, of York, S. C.; W. A. Murray of Charlotte. Having an innumerable host of friends the church will be crowded beyond capacity.

Born in Richmond, Va.
Born in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Hull was a woman of true Virginia culture and refinement. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin Johnson. After her marriage to Mr. L. M. Hull of Shelby she lived in Richmond for five years. Since that time most of her life has been spent in Shelby. One sister, Mrs. Leslie C. West, of Richmond, and her husband Captain West have been constantly at her bedside since last Monday, together with her children, Mrs. Draper Wood of Lakeland, Fla., and her son-in-law Mr. Wood, Mrs. J. F. Stevens and her husband of Greensboro, Mr. Frank Hull and his wife of Lozano, West Va. Another sister survives, Mrs. Mattie E. Bromber of Charlotte, West Va., but could not come because of an injury in a recent accident.

Phillips Here To Assist Alexander

Mr. George Alexander, who recently acquired the Morrison jewelry store, and who has been away for 10 days or more buying new stock, arrived in Shelby Sunday.
There came to Shelby with Mr. Alexander, Mr. Jesse Phillips, of the Richter and Phillips company, of Cincinnati, from whom Mr. Alexander purchased his new display.
Mr. Phillips, speaking Monday for Mr. Alexander, said the latter has laid in a splendid line of jewelry of all kinds, and will be prepared to do a thoroughly up-to-date business here. Mr. Phillips said the new establishment will be a credit to the town.
Preparations are now being made for the store to hold an opening at some near date in the future.

Star Story Gives Human Insight Into World War

There were thousands of behind-the-scenes stories of the World War that those at home never knew. Interesting stories! "The One Who Forgot," the thrilling serial starting Wednesday in The Cleveland Star, tells one of these stories, and tells it as a fiction, which it is, but in the real there were many such stories.

The World War events are interesting yet, always will be, for it was the greatest event, or catastrophe, of several centuries.

There is much bound up in this story. War thrills, dare-devil action, finely-molded romance and adventure, interesting insights into the turmoil of humans wrought by war and its consequences.

Peter Lyster was picked by the author as the hero, who forgot. Out on the western front a shell fell and from Peter all memory of the past slipped, even the dreams of the loyal sweetheart back home. Then the Armistice and home and he didn't recognize the girl he was to marry.

Eventually, as fiction goes, the ending was perfect in its way. But that's getting too far along. Thousands of Star readers are anxious for Wednesday's issue to read off the press so that they may get started on this great serial. The story will speak for itself.

The author of the story, Ruby



M. Ayres, wrote fairy stories as a child. She's broadened with life. Her romances are now distributed by the NEA newspaper service, which serves The Star. Her photograph accompanies this story.
By all means start with the first chapter Wednesday and advise your friends to get in on a story they will never forget—"The One Who Forgot."

HOEY ADVOCATES WORLD COURT IN SPEECH TO HICKORY BUSINESS MEN

Hickory—"I was for the League of Nations with Woodrow Wilson; I am for the World Court with Calvin Coolidge," said Clyde R. Hoey, former representative from North Carolina, to the members and friends of the Hickory Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. "It is our duty to make war, with its sorrow and slaughter, as practically impossible as a human body like a World Court can do," Mr. Hoey told the 150 men gathered at the Country Club, and he made these statements after he had talked himself into the smoot, oiled like, channel that has characterized the "Silver tongue of the South" and made him one of its leading orators.

Mr. Hoey was enthusiastic over the future of Western North Carolina and he approved with vigor the work being done by the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the section. This particular part of the State he said, need not bow its head to any country anywhere. He rapidly went through a list of advantages that started with climate and ended with birth rate, saying North Carolina has forged its way in the past 25 years to one of the foremost positions in the Union.

Mr. Hoey was introduced by L. F. Abernethy. The Shelby lawyer and statesman began complimenting the ladies who served the dinner. He confessed his weakness for the fairer sex, and then said that while he was in Washington he heard a sermon by Dr. Chappell, brother of the beloved Asheville divine. The preacher said it was his conviction that five women to every man would be in Heaven. Mr. Hoey told the minister after the sermon that he had given him the greatest reason for wanting to go to Heaven. And the Cleveland barber can come as near entertaining five of 'em at a time as any other man. The speaker recalled an occasion many years ago, when he was 18 years old. They were having a Democratic convention in Wilkes county, and that was in the days when "they filled up on something else besides enthusiasm. At that convention was old Dr. Abernethy founder of Rutherford college, near Connelly Springs. The pioneer educator was an impressive looking man said Mr. Hoey, and while he was walking down the streets during the convention a man, pretty well tanked up, approached him and said, "Brother, what office are you running for?"

"Sir," replied Dr. Abernethy, "I am a candidate for the Kingdom of Heaven."
The soused politician drew back in admiration, and remarked, "Well friend, I'm darned if you don't get it. There ain't another man here running against you."
Loaded With Facts.
Mr. Hoey was loaded down with facts and figures regarding the development of North Carolina in the past 25 years. From 24th place in the production of farm products, he said North Carolina has pulled up to fifth place in the Union, and Mr.

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McGAW TO ADDRESS MASS MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

The people of Shelby and vicinity are called to a Christian citizens mass meeting to be held in the First Baptist church Tuesday evening of this week at 7:00 o'clock.

The purpose of the call is to give everyone the rare opportunity of hearing Dr. James S. McGaw, the general secretary of the National Reform association, who has come to Shelby after delivering a series of addresses in Charlotte and Gastonia under the auspices of the Ministerial union of the two cities on the general theme "Save America."

Dr. McGaw spoke to enthusiastic audiences in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches Sunday morning and evening.

Interest aroused by these addresses warrant the belief that there will be a large crowd to hear him on tomorrow evening and the First Baptist



DR. JAMES S. MCGAW.

church has tendered the use of their big auditorium. "Ou National Heritage; Shall We Keep It?" will be the subject for the occasion.

Every church member, parent, teacher and member of any patriotic order will want to hear this appeal for the maintenance of the great fundamental Christian principles and Christian institutions which have made possible our republic and which are under fire today as never before in the history of the country.

The National Reform association which Dr. McGaw represents is the old pioneer in the field of moral reform. It has always stood for the Word of God as the only guide for nations and is constantly proclaiming that one-third of the Bible which is God's direct message to nations is the solution of our present day problems. The organization has the endorsement of practically every evangelical church in America.

The people of the Southland have been particularly friendly to this association because it is non-sectarian, non-partisan and nation-wide in its activities; and thoroughly Christian in its principles and purposes.

At the meeting yesterday the hearty accord with which the projects of the association is received was manifested by the unanimous vote of both congregations assembled.

Those who heard Dr. McGaw yesterday want to hear him again and are anxious that as many as possible will have the same privilege on Tuesday evening.

Opening Of Ice Cream Plant Tuesday Night

Ice cream will be served free from 6 to 11 o'clock to those who call Tuesday at the ice cream plant of the Shelby Ice and Fuel Company. The new plant has just been completed and placed in operation, furnishing a new industry for Shelby and employment to about 25 people. Mr. Leslie Taylor says invitations have been issued to the dealers and consumers whose names he had, but if you failed to receive one, another invitation is extended in today's Star. At the opening, music will be furnished by the Shelby High School Orchestra. Those who attend will be ushered through the plant and shown the modern machinery, the cleanliness of everything and the process through which the product goes to convert in into Blue Ridge Ice Cream.

Mr. Joe Carroll of York, S. C., spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Walter L. Fanning.

LESLIE L. TAYLOR



Formerly of Rutherfordton, one of the officers and owners of the Shelby Ice and Fuel company, makers of Blue Ridge Ice cream.

Arey Brothers Buy Hudson Agency From Chas. Hoey

Sure, They're Down The Florida Way

How many Shelby and Cleveland county folks are now living in Florida?

Could the exact number be learned and added to the special census figures it's almost a certain that Shelby's official census would near the 10,000 mark—but such is impossible unless they return.

An idea as to the large number of local people who have migrated to Florida was gained over the week-end by Talmadge Gardner, of the local postoffice, in going over the mailing list of The Star. Hundreds of Stars go out by southbound Southern mail and are listed together on The Star's mailing list. A survey of the list by Mr. Gardner revealed the fact that approximately one-third of The Stars southbound go to Florida.

There may be a bubble in Florida, but it is a luring bubble.

TWO OTHERS GET PENSION CHECKS

Jim Rice and "Buck" Cabanis, Colored Servants, Get Reward from State. Built Breastworks.

Along with the pension check for Phil Roseboro came two other checks for colored servants who served the Confederacy. The checks were claimed last week by Jim Rice, 80-year-old negro of Kings Mountain, and Sam (Buck) Cabanis, of Freedman, colored suburb of Shelby.

Rice and Cabanis both of whom served well during Civil war days were not body servants as was Phil Roseboro, but were pressed into service to build breastworks for the soldiers of the south. The two old fellows in claiming their checks told of interesting events during their service to the white folks.

Rice, whose application for a pension, was advocated by Attorney J. R. Davis, of Kings Mountain, is also of South Carolina origin and came from the same county, York, as did Phil Roseboro. His service was at James and Sullivan Islands and with Beauregard's battery, near Charleston. He belonged as a slave to Billy Rice, of York county, who sent him to work for the Confederate troops. Rice is active for his age and is thrifty, owning a 65-acre farm two miles south of Kings Mountain, is married and has several children.

"Buck" Cabanis, the only native Cleveland county negro in the trio, is a town character about Shelby and his pint-pocket store in Freedman is well known about town. Buck in the slave days prior to the war belonged to William Cabanis, a big Cleveland county planter and served with a laboring corps in Virginia and Maryland with the troops. Pink Cabanis, son of Buck's master, returning to Shelby after the war ran up on Buck in a Virginia town and brought him back here.

There was an officer in war days that scoured the country pressing negro laborers, horses and mules into service. Suggestive to his work he was known as the "press master" Cabanis was picked up by the "press master."

Darkness to say both of the old-time darkies were made happy by their checks.

CONFERENCE HERE ABOUT CLEVELAND SPRINGS SECTION

Marshall, Florida Developer, and Others at Hotel for Parley About Future of Development.

With the hills and dales of the Cleveland Springs estate blanketed in snow Monday morning a conference was being held during the day at the resort hotel concerning the future of the great resort development planned there.

The conference was termed by those attending as one of the most important to the future of the development, and not only western Carolina, but other sections of the state are awaiting with interest the plans to be announced.

Among those attending the conference were Shelby people taking a direct interest in the development, Alfred Marshall, Florida financier and realtor, who will stage the development; Carl S. Draper, landscape architect of Charlotte, and several assistants; and S. P. Baird, landscape expert of Cleveland, Ohio.

Phillip Affleck, prominent Washington realtor, also arrived in Shelby over the week-end and was in conference with local realtors and others Monday. Although not directly interested in the resort Mr. Affleck thinks much of the future of this section and is looking over prospects for his clients and investing interests.

Nothing definite had been made public Monday at noon concerning Mr. Marshall's trip here, but local directors of the hotel company stated prior to the meeting that matters coming up during the day would be of much public interest.

Mr. Draper and his men will present the latest plans for the development and they will be gone over by Mr. Marshall and his local associates and arrangements will probably be made towards the handling of the development work about the hotel grounds and residential sections.

The plans of Draper contain the entire resort development idea including the layout of the new golf courses, avenues, boulevards and club house.

Tuesday night, it is announced, a meeting of local golfers and officials of the Cleveland Springs club will be held. At which meeting plans concerning the new course will be discussed together with other business of the club and new officers will likely be elected.

Romantic Play At Auditorium Friday

A new romance, "Nadina of Paradise Isle," recently produced by Mark Byron, Inc., will be presented for one performance at the High School auditorium Friday night January 29th under auspices of the Woman's Club. This play is in three acts, with music, and was written by Lincoln Osborn, whose "Uptown West" proved to be one of the outstanding plays two seasons ago when produced by Earl Carroll on Broadway. Mr. Osborn spent several years in Hawaii, and thoroughly understands the simplicity of the natives.

The play opens on the shores of Honoipu Bay, Hawaii, with the fascinating Hawaiian music of the steel guitars played by native musicians. The beautiful Hawaiian dancer, Nadina, has three suitors, but refuses their offer of marriage, as she has fallen madly in love with Lieutenant Riley of the U. S. Revenue Service, who dreams of the sweetheart he has left in the states, and whom he will marry when he completes his study of the Islands. The Lieutenant loves Nadina as an amusing lovable child and when he refuses to marry her, even for a few nights, she appeals to her grandfather the witch doctor of the Islands, for aid, which she refuses. In despair, Nadina dances her passionate dance of supplication to the fire God, and is about to throw her self into the consuming volcano, when the old man relents, and assists Nadina in carrying out her plan to have her desired lover and herself declared lepers, so they will be sent away together. When she returns to Riley, and he still remains untouched by her bewitching and seductive charms, she works on him the aid given by her grandfather.

Dramatic heights are reached when Riley's American sweetheart unexpectedly visits the Island, and it is then that Nadina proves her true love for the Lieutenant. The charm the beautiful haunting music, are indeed a rare combination which insures the delight of everyone seeing this play. Miss Emilie Montrose has the role of Nadina, Marjorie Chester plays the part of the American sweetheart, both supported by a well chosen cast.

130 New Pupils In Schools Of Shelby

At the close of the fourth-month of school on January 15, 1926, the enrollment of children in the public schools was 2,478, distributed as follows:

Central High school	464
Central elementary	316
Marion	357
LaFayette	527
Eastside	190
South Shelby	460
Colored school	364
Total	2,478

This means that about 130 pupils have entered school since Christmas. The result is a crowded condition in all buildings except South Shelby. In many rooms the teacher is trying to teach 50 or more children. To accommodate the 2,478 pupils 65 class rooms are available—an average of 38 children to the room.

Mrs. Charls. L. Eskridge and Mrs. A. W. Eskridge spent Friday in Blacksburg with relatives.

—Dr. Boyer Better—Dr. H. K. Boyer, pastor of Central Methodist church, who has been sick with a cold for several days, was reported as considerably improved Monday, his many friends will be glad to hear. Dr. Boyer was unable to conduct the services at Central church Sunday.