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In Cleveland County's Early Days

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LIFE

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nica Anifesto Andrews, who never married.

During Ku Klux Klan activities, Salola McClintock Andrews was accused of something he did not do, but found it advisable to leave the State. He went to Arkansas, and died there in 1878.

Dr. Andrews went to Arkansas to bring back the body of his dead son, and inter him in Shelby cemetery. While in Arkansas, Dr. Andrews ate some pecans—the first he had ever seen — and brought some of the nuts home with him and planted several in the yard of his home on South Washington Street (where Wythe Royster now lives). These seeds came up, and there are now two large pecan trees in the yard of the Royster residence.

PROMINENT SHELBY FAMILIES

Those who "stood up" with the couple at the wedding married as follows: Jane Blanton married Rev. Milton Webb. Their children were: Judge Jas. L. Webb, who married Kansas Love Andrews; Judge E. Y. Webb, who married Willie Simmons, and after her

death, Alice Taylor; Charles, who married Ida Cox and later May waddell; Dora, who married Summey Alexander; George, who married Maggie Blanton; and Edna, who married John A. Darwin.

Betsy Sallie Love (sister of the bride) married Peter Alexander. Their children were: Pink, who married Sarah McFarland; Summey, who married Dora Webb; Jim, who married Sallie Roark. After the death of Peter Alexander, Betsy Sallie married Hosea Hallman. Their children were: Lizzie, whose first husband was Mr. Gunn, and whose second husband was Joe Earlick; Addie, who married Joe Bostic; and there was (I believe) a son named John Ingram Hallman. Shuford did not marry.

Anonymous Quinn married Ellen Irvin. Their children were: Beck, who married Quillania Andrews; Cliff, who married Minnie Phifer; Peggy, who married Mr. Boone, and after his death, Mr. Sumnerow; Bill, who did not marry; and Ben and Lawson who married in a western state.

Harve D. K. Cabaniss married Aurelia Otterson. Their children were: Ida Emmett, George, David and William. Ida did not marry. I do not know about the others.

Catharine Andrews married Albert Thompson of Rutherfordton.

For the account of this wedding, I am indebted to "recollections" of Mrs. Jas. L. Webb as recounted to her daughter, Mrs. M. Webb Riley, and to her niece, Sue Andrews.

Children of James and Susan Putnam Love, other than the two above mentioned were: William Putnam Love, who was thrice married, first to Mary Ross, next to Sue Palmer, and last to Bobby Brady. Capt. Chris Love married Sara Champion. Osborne, Thomas, and Amos Love were killed in battle.

The Fulenwider family were of Swiss descent, and were formerly of Lincoln county. Eli Fulenwider was the father of a large family. He was first married to Martha Lander. Their daughter, Mary, married Rueben McBrayer. After Martha Fulenwider's death, Eli married a widow, Mrs. Mary Catherine Hoey McConnell. Their children were: Walter, whose first wife was Miss Nance, his second wife was Mamie Goode; King, who married Dollie Vason; Herbert, who married Annie Gignilatte; (Annie and Dollie were from Georgia. They attended the Shelby Female college, and met and married the two Fulenwider boys); Herbert's second wife was Mrs. Dirgen. Heyward married Clara Nelson; Fannie married Warren Clower; Ed, the eldest, and Harry did not marry.

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FIRST CHURCH WEDDING

In 1851 — even as in 1950 — a big church wedding with bridesmaids and groomsmen created quite a lot of local interest. The whole town (with its population of less than 400 souls) was astir with interest on May 14th, 1851, when Susan Ann Love, daughter of James and Susan Ann Putnam Love, was married to Dr. William Perry Andrews in the Baptist church, the Rev. Wade Hill performing the ceremony.

The lovely young bride wore a gown of imported white swiss trimmed with satin bands. She had gone to Charleston, S. C., to buy the material for this dress, and the trip over muddy, rutty roads, took two or three weeks. The wedding veil was lovely. It should have been! It had cost \$30.00.

The attendants, who were then called "waiters", were: Jane Blanton, Betsy Sally Love, sister of the bride, Catharine Andrews, sister of the groom, James Andrews, brother of the groom, Harve D. K. Cabaniss, and Anonymous Quinn.

This was the first big church wedding ever held in Shelby. It is probable that, in keeping the custom of the times, a big infare was held at home of the bride's parents with supper, and lots of it, for several hundred guests, and a considerable number of their Negro servants. The Love home was near the Belmont Mill.

Dr. Andrew was one of the town's earliest practitioners. He came to Shelby from Rutherford county, and read medicine under Dr. Thomas Williams. After his graduation from Physicians and Surgeons college, he practiced medicine and surgery in the town and county until a few years before his death in 1903.

The children of this marriage were Salola McClintock, Quintina Quillania, (who married Beck Quinn), Kansas Love (who married Judge Jas. L. Webb), Eulalia Veltasa (who married Travis Davenport) Samuel Osborne (who married Emma Hamrick), and Flaba-

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