Judge Jas. L. Webb. veteran Shelby jurist, will deliver the oration at the dedication of Rutherford county's fine new court house, says an item in today's paper.

They still wear 'em-at least the social columns carry an item saying that a corset expert will visit Shelby for several demonstra-

How much is the average colored man in Cleveland county worth? Make your guess then get the figures from an article in this paper.

Everybody has a solution for the cotton problem. One is offered today for Star readers by a South Carolina professor.

Shelby's street paving program has been moving along at a rapid rate, the actual progress being related in this issue.

One "fryer" is worth several pounds of cotton. That's what Cleveland county poultry farmers say in planning the biggest poultry year the county has ever known. A meeting of poultrymen was held here yesterday and another will be held soon, The Star announces.

Boiling Springs may soon be a junior college. That's the big news of today's paper to the loyal Raptists of this section, who have long had that as their goal for the education of the youth in this sec-

Cleveland county leads many neighboring counties in dairy farming, but North Carolina still imports twenty million pounds of butter annually. Why not make dairy and poultry the money crops of Cleveland and worry no more about cotton prices? Read an article in today's paper along that

Hundreds of mames appear in the personals and news items of every issue of The Star. That's one reason why more than 20,000 people eagerly await each issue. Read all of today"s paper.

To Dedicate New Court House At Rutherfordton

Judge James L. Webb, Veteran Jurist, To Deliver Oration On November 3.

Rutherfordton, October 14 .-The Bar association of Rutherford county had a meeting last Monday evening for the purpose of settling

details in regard to the dedication of the new court house. It was decided to hold the dedication services in the court house

on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, November 3. Mr. F. D. Hamrick will introduce Judge James L. Webb, of the superior court, who will deliver the ora-Memorial Services There will be a brass band in at-

afterwards. At 11:30 the memorial services for the late Judge M. H. as previously announced exclusively by The Sun will be presented cred) picked 50 pounds of cottor, ed in either B. Y. P. U. or Sunday of the Justice family. Mr. N. C. W. G. Harris, G. E. Morgan and and Mrs. S. M. Bailey and two chil- Sunday schools of the city some-G. W. Rollins.

The rest of the memorial services will take place at the adjourned special term of court to be held early in December.

TO MAKE JUNIOR COLLEGE OUT OF **BOILING SPRINGS**

Rutherfordton .- The thirtyseventh annual session of the Sandy Run Baptist association convened at Wall's church, recently voted to make Boiling Springs school a Junior college, beginning next year. The Kings Mountain and Gaston associations have already voted to create the Junior college. One year will be added next year while the second year will be added later. The three named associations support the school and will back the Junior col-

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in today's Star the message Clyde Hoey delivered to farmers and bu-Be Independent On Butter

North Carolina Imports Twenty Million Pounds Of Butter. Why Not Produce More Here?

LOWE NOW HEADS

history of the county.

of flocks will be bettered.

taken up was a decision of the

hatcheries in the county. Ben Sut-

tle is preparing a 12.000 capacity

with a capacity near 3,000, and B.

have another of a 4,000 capacity.

In addition to these there are sev-

over the county giving Cleveland a

total hatching capacity of over

Meet October 28.

The poultrymen will meet again

on Thursday night, October 28, at

7 o'clock in the court house and ev-

in poultry is urged to attend. A

coming meeting which should prove

among the best young peoples' or-

school institutes.

Charlotte News.

wonderful results. Let the four

ing and praying for an awakening

in Sunday school work as never

A La Main Street

leaving Paris, deals with the at-

tractiveness of Her Highness with

proper dignity in referring to her

Queen may as well get herself set

for the way her beauty will be dis-

coursed upon by the common run

of the inhabitants of this Western

They are not going to whisper in

soft accents behind her back in the

and if she is expecting any tip-toe-

Main Street jargon.

ing about the thing when she

language of the Society Editor,

seen before in North Carolina.

THE POULTRYMEN

OF THIS COUNTY

In July 1926 North Carolina produced 174,273 pounds

During the same month Minnesota, far less favorably loca'ed climatically, produced 27,893,538 pounds; Wisconsin 17,568,749 pounds; Iowa 17,481-849 pounds; and Ohio over 9,-000,000 pounds. And so on throughout the country.

According to figures complied by William Lineberger, and embodied in an advertisement in this issue of The Star, North Carolina imports over 20,000,-000 pounds of butter every year -North Carolina one of the most favored by Nature in soil and climate of any commonwealth of the Laren.

So much for butter. Now consider the hen, and draw upon the condition existing locally for an illustration. For weeks now, local meat markets have been able to supply only a small percentage of the demand for fowl for the table. Fryers are very rare: and it is difficult to produce for table use even the barnyard

The Ideal Ice and Fuel company is a constantly advertised market for fowl, at cash prices -and those prices are not low. And in spite of this effort Mr. C. B. Cabniess, the manager of the Ideal, asserts that he has to make great effort to fill his

orders for dressed chickens. Cleveland county farmers, it seems, have the opportunityan obvious opportunity-to become financially independent. Why import butter into this community from the far north west when good grazing lands for cattle exist all over the county; and why this shortage of poultry, when the hen is one of the most prolific of farm

Buzzard Has Steel Trap on Its Feet regular program will be held at the

(Special to The Star) The farmers are busy picking of the county.

cotton and making melasses. Mrs. James Gardner 70 years of Washburn Praises age picked 106 pounds of cotton in one afternoon. She is one more picker, and picks every day.

The Green brothers have their new residence almost completed on school held at the First Baptist their farm near Mooresboro.

Mrs. Fannie Dobbins made 624 gallons of molasses at one set. Some of the people in this com- ganizations in North Carolina, acmunity had the pleasure of seeing cording to A. V. Washburn, B. Y. a buzzard with a steel trap on P. U. field worker. Never before Sunday evening. both feet, supposed to have been has Shelby seen such an interestcatching chickens around Trinity. shown by the young people in Mr. Gordon Bostic and sors Christian training, which tetsifies have remodeled and painted their to the efficient work of Mr. Harry residence recently.

Messrs. Guy Greene, Ernest peoples' work. Bailey, F. E. Bridges, James Har- Mr. Pippin is being recognized rill and T. E. Bridges picked cotton by our state B. Y. P. U. leaders as tendance, which will play before afternoon for Mr. Onnie Blanton one of the outstanding leaders of the dedication services before and who has had sickness in the family young people in the South. By his

for some time. Messrs. Clarence, Forrest and co-operation of his faithful co-Justice will take place, at which Ernest Bailey motored to Alexan- workers, every B. Y. P. U. presian oil painting of the great jurist der last Sunday for a few hours. Charlie Montgomery's wife (col- course. This is seldom accomplish-

to Rutherford county by members in one hour for Mr. B. B. Harris. The children and grand children Harris, as county attorney, will of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Winn met spirit of co-operation duplicated accept the portrait on behalf of last Sunday and enjoyed the day in a city-wide enlargement camthe county commissioners Messrs. pleasantly among them was Mr. dren of South Shelby.

Woman of 82 Years Is Unusual Worker Baptist churches of Shelby be think

Kings Mtn. Herald.

Mrs. Cynthia Medlin of the Fl-Bethel section has hung up a record that should stimulate the ladies of the land. October 7th was her 82nd birthday anniversary. On that day Mrs. Medlin arose and cooked breakfast, milked the cow, churned, and then picked cotton awhile. Then she went and cooked dinner and cleaned up the dishes and went out and picked more cotton and then went in and cooked supper. When her day's picking was weighed up in the evening it was found that she had picked 70 pounds of cotton. You women getting old at 50 need to ask Mrs. Medlin some ouestions about how to get along on the shady side of the hill. Mrs. Medlin figures that she was in the cotton patch seven hours. She bantised into the membership of Bethlehem

Baptist church 70 years ago by

Elder Jacob Cansler.

STREET PAVING PROJECT NEARING COMPLETION HERE

Ely Construction Ce. Will Finish up in a Few Days. Weathers and Sons on Sidewalks.

Wtihin a few days the street which has construction project been under way in Shelby during the summer, will have been finished and work will be suspended for the present, although street paving project may be inau-At a meeting held at the court gurated next year. The street imhouse here yesterday and attend | provement bond issue is almost ed by 35 or 40 noultrymen of the spent but enough is left to comcounty Rev. W. E. Lowe was elect- plete an extensive ride-walk paved president of Cleveland course ing program now under way. The ty nonltry organization, with B. Ely Construction Co., which had Austell of Earl, as vice-president, the contact for aspealt streets and Rev. John W. Suttle of Shel- has completed three questers of a by, as secretary and treasurer. It mile in South Shelby, one of the was what might be termed a gen- prettiest streets in town now, about eral reorganization of the county one-half mile on Lineberger street, poultry organization functioning in 500 feet on Marietta street, six feet poultry organization functioning in on each side of Marion street (Highway No. 20) from the Meth-The general tone of the meeting odist parsonage to near Belvedere was that poultry will make up for much of the cotton loss in the coun- park, making this street 30 feet wide. Graham street is now being ty. Leaders in poultry work gave as their opinion that this would be finished with black top from the the biggest poultry year in the Southern railway west to McBrayer street, a distance of 1,000 feet

More broilers will be placed on the or more. Z. B. Weathers and Sons who has market next spring than ever bethe contract for concrete street f much money will be saved poultry raisers of the county by the paving, did a block on Sumter of tween Washington and LaFayette, local hatcheries, and the standards an alley between the Paragon Firniture company building and Webb The meeting adopted a regular constitution and by-laws by which building from Warren to Graham street, the alley between the Roys. the poultrymen of the courty will be governed. Among other topics ter buildings from LaFayette to

Washington streets. Silewalks have been put down on N. LaFayette for the convenfathers in the form of petitions.

Mission Day Held erybody interested to any extent

beneficial to the poultry farmers (Special to The Star) at Double Springs Sunday. A very fective. First Church Young The recent B. Y. P. U. training

church, clearly demonstrates the fact that this church has one Mission Board. Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries and others of Beaver Dam were

The Senior B. Y. P. U. is to give a special program Sunday evening in the form of a play. Several of ning Wednesday. the neighboring churches have M. Pippin, the director of young been invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toms and children of Sunshine were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson.

Monday afternoon members of untiring efforts and the hearty the Sunday school gathered at the growing industry. home of Mr. Will Wright who has dent and leader took the entire recently returned from the hospital at Rutherfordton where he suffered an operation for appendicitis, and picked out two bales of cotton for him. We are hoping to see this fine

Wednesday afternoon members paign and training school for the to the home of Mr. Sammie Brooks | who is in the Shelby hospital retime during the winter months. covering from an appendicitis Many cities in North Carolina, are operation, and assisted in gathernow doing this kind of work with ing his crop.

Shelby Folks See State-Wildcat Game

Sheriff Hugh Logan, and Messrs Bob Hord and Charles Austell were among the Shelby folks attending the State-Davidson football game The Associated Press dispatch, at Raleigh yesterday telling of the Rumanian Queen

Sheriff Logan attended to par ticipate in the honors of "Dad's Day" as celebrated by the college students, his son, Fred, being caplooking "positive radiant,' but the tain of the Wolfpack eleven.

Cleveland Colored Not Very Wealthy

According to the University News Letter the taxable wealth per negro inhabitant in Cleveland county is only \$110. This is about let an adequate system of ware-\$22 below the state average. The lands, somebody ought to get her total taxable wealth of the colored quickly disillusioned, because it is population of Cleveland county is operation by whatever sales tax on kinds of standard, well-advertised as certain as anything uncertain set at \$667,353.

can be that some guy is going to | This county ranks 68th in the be heard saying, "Kid, you sure state and above Gaston, Mecklen- fine and all fine money to be today's Star tells of the wonder- a great while before Cleveland ton. It is now on the upward to look good to me," in regular old burg. Lincoln, Catawba

Tiny People Call on President



Jean De Lacruz, 49, and his sister, Martini De Lacruz, 51, are believed the smallest people in the world. They are Filipinos, and called on Presi-

Urges Law To Cut Cotton Acreage Over Entire South

Winthrop Professor Has Plan For Gardner Estate Board to Control Production Of Cotton

Rock Hill, S. C .- Approval of the plan as being "theoretically of High School Band to Furnish on one side of N. Washington street great value" featured the meeting hatchery, D. P. Washburn has one and both sides of Sumier street are in the Citizen Bank and Trust now being finished up with side- company Monday night to discuss Austell and Bob Turner, of Earl, walks. A sidewalk will be put down the cotton crisis, problems which ience of the school children who this section along with others in eral small hatcheries scattered attend Washington street school, the South is facing, and discusnow nearing completion and exten- sion of the plan advanced by sive sidewalks paving will be done in South Shelby, after which other Professor J. F. Thomasson, head work will be taken up where re- of the rural education department quests have come in to the city of Winthrop college for coping high school band will furnish music with the situation.

The biggest question regarding ganization. Dr. Thomasson's plan, in the opin-

bate in order that it may receive nearby. ing sent to the Southwide meeting frontage preperty is at a premium lotte. On other occasions Charof bankers, farmers and educa- in Cleveland county. tional leaders in Memphis, begin-

brief is as follows: Methods of procedure to secure

successful growing of cotton: Apply the principles of Federat-

ed government to secure the correct organization of the cotton (1) By having a convention of the cotton states formulate a body

of business and constitutional law which upon ratification shall be- Saturday, this being the come a part of our State constitutional laws (2) Let the action of the con-

of the Sunday school also went vention be submitted to the re- pected this will do as well or betspective legislatures of the States whose interests are involved and with unanimous approval, let it become binding to all. Also, let it subject to amendment only by a carefully arranged provision, our national constitution.

> Suggested principals to become incorporated in this law might provide as follows: (1) Let the individual farmer be

> made the unit. "Adopt a percentage of cultiv-

able area which may be planted in cotton. If 50 per cent should be determined upon, diversification and rotation naturally follow. (3) In order to secure elasticity

and flexibility, let a percentage range be adopted possibly 40 per cent to 60 per cent of the cultivable area; and let the operation of this range of percentage be placed in the hands of a board of experts who receive salaries and who are held responsible.

(4) Let the same board control of the sale of cotton, and houses be provided.

cotton that may be necessary. (6) Enforce law by penalty of operating expenses.

Sell Land Oct. 30 at Public Auction

Music and Hatcher Webb To Cry Sale on 3 Tracts

In order to settle the estate of beautifuly located homestead farm on the Shelby-Fallston road will Oct. 30th, the sale to begin at 10 will cry the sale and the Shelby

ion of the business men, educators, been divided into three tracts of lotte teams. Pessimists dope At Double Springs farmers, officials and others pre- 64, 48, and 52 acres, each tract Charlotte to win by a 30-point show that we have much sent at the meeting, is whether or having frontage on the state high- margin, while oth not proper legislation can be enact- way between Shelby and Morgan-State Mission Day was observed ed which will make the scheme efelectric light line to furnish cur- suring a good game is the fact isfied with a 25,000 bale yield interesting program was rendered. Professor Thomasson explained rent for lights and power. School The pastor, Rev. J. W. Suttle his plan in detail and stated that busses pass the property every day Shelby a chance of winning are the instead we are certain to me stressed the importance of giv- a synopsis is being sent out by the to the big Fallston high school, ing to this phase of our work. An extension department of Winthrop while several mail deliveries are offering was made, another to be college to superintendents of edu- to be had daily. This is considered taken next Sunday to be added to cation and other leaders in schools one of the finest farms in Clevethe fund before it is sent to the and colleges with the request that land county, in a fine neighborhood the plan be made a subject of de- with good schools and churches The land is level and widest attention among the peo- productive and the bidding will no present at the preaching service ple generally. The plan is also be- doubt be spirited, as highway their best fight against Char- gives more cotton seed and

> Virgil A. Gardner and Sylvanus Gardner, sons of the late R. W. Professor Thomasson's plan in Gardner are executors selling the hereabouts. The locals will meet property for division, the first time Charlotte under a double handiit has been offered for sale in over a half century.

Another Auction On For Saturday

The J. B. Nolan Real Estate company is putting on a Shelby auction third welkin ringer the Nolan's been on this autumn. The other two went over big, and it is ex-

It is the Green B. Blanton estate that is offered Saturday afternoon. This is a hundred and thirty acre tract, located south of town, on the Shelby-Gaffney road. An advertisement in this issue of The Star tells the complete story.

A Ford will be given awaythere will be a band concert, and all the excitement that attends such events. It is a good matinee entertainment, and the Nolans say an unexcelled opportunity for invest-

Hoosier Sale At Best Furniture Co.

Mr. John M. Best of the John M. Best Furniture Co., has just received a large shipment of the famous Hoosier kitchen cabinets for which he has the exclusive agency. Saturday he inaugurates a special sale of Hoosiers, offering all models at small cash weekly payments. The Best Furniture window is beautifully dressed with a every three weeks, or eighty thou-display of Hoosiers, showing the sand over a five months period. this campaign is completed col-would immediately respond (5) Finance the whole plan of wonderful offer of 50 different kinds of standard, well-advertised tomer who is in the market to grocery items free with each Hoosgrocery items free with each HoosSuttle says, it is a question of not "Cotton has already touched" and placed into sales tax fund for ful offer and the special advantage county will have poultry for home during this sale.

Hoey Holds That Product Of Farms Will Bring Us 10 Million Dollars This Year

CHARLOTTE GAME COMES ON FRIDA **COACH HERE SAYS**

Shelby football fans will be enabled to see the Chariotte-Shelby game here next Friday and also the Wake-Forest-Davidson game in Charlotte Saturday, it is announced from the high school.

According to a recent news dispatch from Charlotte it was generally understood that the high school classic here would be on Saturday and would thus conflict with the premier college game in Charlotte on the same day. With that impression Charlotte officials pegan conferring with Casey Morris with the idea of changing the high school game a hopeful view of the future at to Friday so that fans might see not complain because God has pe both games. The Shelby coach replied that he was of the opinion ail along that the Charlotte-Shelby and gardens to yield one of t game would come on Friday. Meaning that he matter how the He appealed to these men not game was scheduled it will be go through the werfd complain played here next Friday and will and murmuring of bad luck. An interfere in no way with the col- body can be a good sport in f lege game in Charlotte Saturday, weather, but it takes a live fi which will likely be attended by to swim upstream and the si scores of Wake Forest followers of our fathers to defy difficultie in this section in addition to those overcome obstacles and wrap or who will witness the contest from selves up in that invincible sp love of football alone as the game that characterized the men is rated as having an important women who have made Clevels bearing on the state championship. Likewise the game with Char-

lotte here next Friday will undoubtedly be the big Shelby game the late Rufus W. Gardner, his of the pre-series season. From advance reports it seems as if the Queen City lads are the class of be sold at public auction Saturday the western section and will be one of the best bets for title hono'clock. Hatcher Webb, of Shelby, ors. Contrary to the custom of by gone years Shelby hardly expects a victory over Charlotte. Coach making a home talent selling or- Morris this year hasn't the hofty eleven he usually has to send The Rufus W. Gardner farm has against the always strong Charopinion of Shelby and set the dif- that in the spring the most of that the only folks to concede cotton at 25 cents per pound, members of the local eleven. The 40,0000 bales and perhaps it p boys, man for man, think they'll go to 50,000 bales. Last year give the heavier and more exper- crop averaged 17 to 18 cents

> looking for. Fans remembering great Char- will be \$3,1b5,000 which lotte-Shelby games of the past \$20,000 less than last year. In will expect the locals to put up dition to this the increased lotte has come to Shelby doped to next year's crop at a reduced pr win only to lose in contests that cap-they are light and none too years cotton yield has gradu speedy. The backfield has several fine broken field runners, all too slow getting off however to prove dangerous threats to such a strong eleven as that working for Coach Jack Caldwell. There was some hope that Laymon Beam, the headiest and speediest performer of the squad, might be shifted to have the backfield and thereby add to the offence, but Morris to date has

berth at end. Despite all the pessimistic views and the strength of the opposition the Highs will go through a strenuture one period before the Cheslett-Despite all the pessimistic views ous period before the Charlotte game and all in all the little eleven has an outside chance of winning -let the experts say what they

Suttle Hatchery To Boost Poultry

Ben Suttle has taken steps, he tells The Star, to shove Cleveland endeavor. county up the economic ladder toward greater poultry production. Chickens have been one of the to the plan suggested by Hon. hobbies of Mr. Suttle, and in view of the poultry shortage in the the price of cotton, Mr. Maxv community, it is more or less nat- proposing that all farmers through ural that he should turn his atten- out the cotton belt be asked to tion to the business aspect of the a binding agreement to re

He announces that he is install- what it was this year. The ag ing a "custom incubator" to hatch ments could be circulated thro chicks for the farmers. He is in-stalling an incubator that will be as the farm demonstrators in e capable of turning out 12,096 chicks county of the cotton belt and v

It is said Mr. Suttle has one cus- price because the consumers tomer who is in the market to raise know that there would be a s consumption and export.

Cotton Crop Will Bring Just \$20,-000 Less Than Last Year. Food Crop Bounteous.

Clyde R. Hoey dispelled all pessimism that might have been i the minds of business men an

farmers who heard him Thursda night at the Kiwanis club when h made a survey of the agricultura products of Cleveland county, de claring that even with low-pricotton, the value of the produc of the farm this year will be wort the gigantic sum of ten million de lars and figuring on a basis of 4 000 bales of cotton this year, th crop alone will be worth only \$20 000 less than the smaller cr

bought last year at a higher pri

Most Bountiful Harvest. Mr. Hoey was the only speake at the Kiwanis club meeting, pro gram of which was in the hands Mr. Earl Hamrick. His address w ed his gracious bounties upon people, making fields orcha most abundant harvests on reco county the great and power! force that it is. People have nev accomplished much with fear and pessimism nutured in the hearts. The people who have m the greatest strides have always been thankful for the bounties

future with a radiant hope. Better Than a Year Ago. Mr. Hoey declared this county be in better condition than a ago. The fact that Kings Cotto was around 20 cents in price year and is now only 12 cents d not by any means spell disaster. thankful for. Mr. Hoev pointed ienced Charlotte squad all they're brought in \$3,165,000. If it to 50,000 bales, this year's basis for obtaining fertilizer Mr. Hoey went back over a year period and cited the aver cotton yield in the county, po

ing out that within the last

grown until this year it may re

nearly three times the average of

of 17,000 bales ten years ago.

a gracious Providence, overc

seeming obstacles and faced

Worth Ten Millions. Last year we had the small hay crop on record. This year have the largest crop of wheat, molasses, potatoes, vegetables and other crop vielded in abundance and the faers have more to eat at home no one capable of taking Beam's if you will the farm products w in any year in all nistory. Fig ten million dollars to be div cited one farmer who had put 400 cans of fruit. Speaking of di ing and poultrying, the county just begun in this respect.

He cited the fact that N Carolina produced 174,000 pour of butter in July this year wh Minnesota produced 27,900,0 pounds to show the possibility that lie ahead of us in this line

Mr. Hoey gave his endorse J. Maxwell of Raleigh to imp acreage next year by one third

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