

February springtime continues The weather man, however, lines up with the groundhog and predicts bitter cold for March, and, perhaps, some snow.

Jurors drawn for the March term of Federal court here are listed in this issue of The Star.

What is the yearly output of textile plants in Cleveland county? How many have we, and how many people do they work? What is the average wage and capital stock? These queries are answered in a news story in todays paper. The Star keeps its readers informed on home industry.

The county's newest organization is the Cleveland County Bar association, officers of which are giv- neys of the county. en in The Star today.

Last year large quantities of gether to arrange court calendars hay was being shipped into Cleve- and other legal matters there nevland county. It's different now er has been an organized group of with county farmers producing the bar members until the recent ormajor part of their own feed. An ganization was completed. article in this issue says farmers of the county are saving thousands first president of the body. R. L. by producing their own hay.

Mr. George Newton, father of Hoey firm, was elected vice-presiprominent Shelby people, was bu- dent; C. B. McBrayer, treasurer ried today. . . .

Caught again with some boot- tees were appointed to supervise lag while out on bond awaiting an arrangements thought necessary appeal trial is the court record of by the association. two men featuring the news of this the first time the lawyers brought

issue.

Star. . . .

"Hello Lunnon." Just \$78 is all another with something else, while it will cost you now to stand at still another is at the hottest sea-England. * * *

How old is a flapper? A question answered in today's news. Like-wise a story of an old hen that is Beam and Peyton McSwain were mourning for her litter of pups.

Who is Shelby's best known travelling man? "Around Town" Declaimers Meet hears that Bert Byers holds the honor.

. . . Representative Falls is successful so far in his fight for the Australian ballot, says a Raleigh dispatch.

What makes a wildcat wild? The regular news columns will usually answer many questions, and

as for news, The Star leads. Falls' Australian



Max Gardner First Formal President of Body. Ryburn, Dean of Bar, is Vice-President.

The Cleveland County Bar association was formally organized here this week at a meeting attended by practically all the attor-Although in bygone years lawyers of the county have met to-

O. Max Gardner was named the Ryburn, dean of the Shelby bar and

senior member of the Ryburn and and D. A. Tedder, secretary. At the meeting various commit-

up several things that should be B. Y. P. U. organizations are remedied in their opinion. One imopposing the repeal of the Boiling portant topic was that of the Su-Springs cigarette ban, says The perior court terms which usually come at very inopportune dates. One court conflicts with election,

your Shelby telephone and talk to son of the year. A special commitmatter of better arranging court dates for the county. Attorneys R. L. Ryburn, Speight

named as a committee to arrange by-laws and organization details.

At Boilings Springs

Rules Governing 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Declaimers Contest for **Cleveland Schools.**

The annual declaimers will be held at Boiling nett chairman, Chivous Allen Jones and Lewis

for the extra minutes. Some service that, eh? The Shelby to London telelina. phone service became effective today, it was announced by the local office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, and the messages ing to the report. are known as radio telephone

service. Now who will be the first Shelbyite to say "Hello" to London, over there where they don't say "Hello" but "Are you there" instead?

Shelby May Call

London On 'Phone

Would you like to telephone

a friend in London, England?

ceiver off your telephone and

tell that school girl voice that

you want London. That's all.

You'll get London all right,

but there's another little mat-

ter at the end of the conversa-

tion. It's just \$78 if you talk

only three minutes. But should

you talk with the English

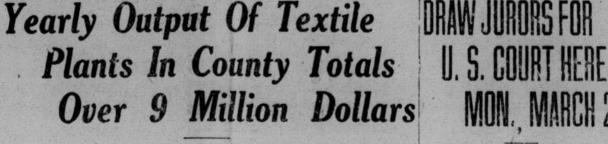
friend just a little longer it'll

cost vou only \$26 per minute

If so, merely yank the re-

Now-Just \$78

Not long since the local telephone exchange inaugurated the service of having the operator say "Thank you" for every number given in, so should you take a notion to call London do not be surprised if the "Thank You" is unusually sweet, yet remember that it's worth more than calling a ross the street to John Doe's house.



The Cleveland Star

WED. FEB. 16, 1927.

Twenty-Two Textile Plants Of Cleveland Work 3,502 Deputy Clerk Announces 54 Men People. Forty-Five Industries In All Court Next Month.

The estimated yearly output of tain, nine at Shelby, one at Grover the 22 textile plants in Cleveland and one at Lawndale. Good Wage Standard. county totals \$9,307,345, according to figures cited in the thirty- The wage standard of the Cleve- court which will convene here Mon-

labor and printing of North Caro- ed wage per day is \$8.25 for the lowest paid woman. A Shelby mill, the Dover, tops

the list with an estimated annual output of a million dollars, accord- the textile employes in the county those selected follow:

to 75 percent. department-and 3.502 people are employed. Three hundred and sixty people is the largest number em- In addition to the 22 textile

SHELBY, N. C.

ployed by any one mill in the coun- plants Cleveland county has two hosiery mills, one at Boiling The total capital stock of the 22 Springs and one at Shelby, and 21

plants is only \$5,966,100, just a lit- miscellaneous industries. tle over one-half of the estimated These miscellaneous industries annual output. Two of the plants have a wide range of products such have a capital stock approaching as horse collars, harness, bridles, the million dollar mark, while sev- kitchen and porch furniture, printeral run over or near the half mil- ing, cotton seed products, ice, flour and meal, butter, cement products. lion dollar mark. Eleven of the plants are listed ice, bottled drinks, fertilizers, mill-

with headquarters at Kings Moun- work, machinery repairs and parts.

tee was appointed to take up the What Makes A Wild Just How Old, Now, Is A Flapper? Cat Wild? A Stick She Is 57, Looks 27, And Feels 17

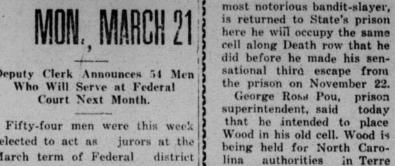
> (By International News Service.) fairs that a busy medico's life will supposedly civilized streets of Denver .- How old is a flapper? permit. But the doctor gives his Shelby! Such happened Wednes- Ask Mrs. George W. Meil, wife of wife the honors in skating.

> day, and what's more a Shelby citi- a local physician, who says she feels "Not on your life! Look at it!" And she let her silver tresses fall bcof the remaining riddles of life now "As the years go by, I seem to ac- low her knees. No cosmetics mar quire new enthusiasms," declares the bloom of her healthy complex-

> Mrs. Miel, and demonstrated by ion, and her skirts are of modest Wednesday an apple vender from cutting a few fancy figure-eights cut. McDowell county came through on the ice at Washington Park, "I don't have to dress like a

> Shelby and early Wednesday morn- where she can be seen any morning, flapper to feel as young as one." ing he halted his truck load of ap- clad in snappy sport costume, en- she confides.

contest ples near the postoffice building on Springs Washington street. Incidentally he "I learned to skate six years ago cident in her sporting career re-Springs Washington street. Incidentally he March 19th and a Boiling Springs had a drawing advertisement for when I was just 50 years old, and cently, a fall on the ice resulting committee composed of Lowell Bar- his apples in a wildcat that he car- am fairly good at fancy stuff, now.' in a broken arm. But broken bones Padgett, ried in a box on the side of the Hamrick truck. Several score Shelby citizens lieve it.



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OTTO WILL HAVE

Raleigh, (INS.)- When Otto Wood, North Carolina's

Haute, Ind., where he was

wounded in an attempted

single-handed drug store

The "one man crime wave"

will not, it is understood

from Indiana advices, fight

extradition to North Caro-

Ina. He has about 30 years

more to serve on sentence

for the slaying of A. W. Kap-

lan, Greensboro pawnbroker.

And Father of Local Attorney

Buried Wednesday.

Sons Live Here.

known farmer and prominent in the

affairs of the Methodist church,

COLN HOME

GEO. NEWTON DIES

holdup on January 25.

SAME OLD CELL

selected to act as jurors at the March term of Federal district fifth report of the department of best in the state. The highest list-best in the state. The highest list-by S. E. Williams, deputy clerk of highest paid man and \$1.50 for the court at Charlotte.

The men selected will act as petit The standard of intelligence for and grand jurors. The names of

also ranks well. The general aver. P. M. Leatherman, of Henry; R. The spindlage of the 22 textile age of those who read and write M. Beal, L. E. Houser, Sinclair plants is around 200,000-exact among the 3,500 is 95 per cent. Sev- Howard, Charlie Heavner, George figures not being available as three eral mills report 100 per cent. un- Coon and W. L. Haulbrook, of Linnew plants are not listed in that der this item while the lowest fall colnton; Marvin Boyd, S. S. Carpenter, J. S. Allen, E. P. Lewis, J.

N. Hanna, R. Q. Howe and S. W. Numerous Industries.

Patrick, of Gastonia; Frank D. Phillips, and A. W. Titman, of Lowell; J. B. Horne, of Lattimore; M. B. Kennedy, and R. E. Wall, of Henrietta; John J. George, T. O. Seso, and John W. Quinn, of Cherryville; W. M. Watson, of Union

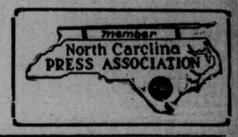
Mills; E. C. Craver, V. A. Ruppel and J. O. Griswald, of Rutherford-And Father of Local Attorney Talmadge Green, of Cliffside; N.

Mr. George Newton, native of A. Green and B. N. Hampton, of Ellenboro; R. P. Heavner and John Cleveland county but for years a Hoover, of Crouse; L. J. Edwards, of Stanley; Lummy Harris, of Harris; O. B. Biggerstaff, and B. Monday night at his home near or two cars per quarter. B. Smart, of Bostic; B. G. Davis Reepsville in Lincoln county. Fuand Henry C. Froneberger, of Bes- neral services were conducted at semer City; Thomas L. Ream, of Reepsville; Charles Pasour, H. G. Rhyne, A. P. Rudisill, L. S. Clemmer and A. R. Holland, of Dallas; mains being interred by the side breaking even by producing at home the things they usually spend E. G. Canipe, of Lawndale. of his wife, who died in 1905.

D. L. Bain and J. W. Stone, of Belmont; J. D. Bennett, of Gilkey; D. F. Beechboard, of Caroleen; W. C. Dixon, of Kings Mountain; R. S. Black, of Mount Holly; L. Lo-

Mr. Newton was born and reargan, of Chimney Rock; L. R. Gored in Cleveland county, but has don, of Hollis; A. C. Kester, of Forest City and W. C. Edwards of Belwood.

Says 500 Young **People Want Ban**



By mail, per year (in advance)__\$2.51 By carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.04

> SAVE THOUSANDS WITH OWN FEFNS

Big Outgo For Hay Halted. Very Little Shipped in Cleveland County at Present.

The slump of cotton prices may have injured Cleveland county farmers to the extent of many thousand dollars, but by producing their hay and other feedstuffs at home these same farmers are keeping around \$200,000 at home that each year heretofore went outside markets for hay alone.

In fact, during the winter feed months of this year Cleveland county farms have practicaly been feed ing themselves. Hay shipments into Shelby, once one of the biggest freight recipts for local railroads, have dwindled to practically nothing.

A Great Decrease.

During the winter months of 1925-26, when cotton sold well and Cleveland county farmers gave. very little attention to producing their own feed, it is estimated that 12 to 15 carloads of hay were shipped into Shelby for Cleveland county consumption each month. Today hay shipments into Shelby will not average one carload each month. In fact, good information has it that hay shipments into resident of Lincoln county, died on Shelby do well now to average one

Those who care to consult the actual figures and receipts will Clover Hill Methodist church Wed- forced to almost give away their find that Cleveland county farmers nesday afternoon at 1:30, the re- cotton are making a good go at their cotton money for. The death of the deceased, who

was 78 years of age, was brought about by heart triuble and old age. Offenders Caught With Booze While Awaiting Appeal

been living across in Lincoln coun-ty for 25 years. He was a well Grigg And Self Out On Bond From One Sentence Get Another One Added

taking a leading hand in the organ-Raymon Grigg and John Self. ization of Bethel. He was a faithful faced Recorder John Mull yestersteward in his official church ca-On Cigarettes pacity, popular with his friends and day for the second time since the acquaintances, and held n high re holidays and incidentally had a year each added to sentences al-

It was just seevral weeks ago

that Grigg and Self were in the

county court on a liquor charge.

Sentences of nine and six months

each were given to them, it is

said. Both appealed from the sen-

tences given by Judge Mull and were out under bond awaiting

Chief Hamrick, Policeman Pos-

ton and Deputy Mike Austell ef-

fected the capture of Grigg, Self

and John Bess Monday afternoon,

the capture taking place near the

Elizabeth church. In some way the

officers learned that about six

pints of liquor was hidden in that vicinity and nabbed the men while

on a watchout for the owners. Bess

was given a six months sentence,

Whether or not Grigg and Self

will appeal from the second sen

but has entered an appeal.

tence is not known as yet.

Superior court when they

ready hanging over them.

Imagine a wild wildcat on the

zen solved the age-old puzzle of "what makes a wild cat wild?" One In Contest Mar. 19 is to find why a chicken crosses

the road.

Ballot Bill Gets Favorable Report

Will Go to Floor of House. Poole "Monkey" Bill Kayoed. Mr. Falls Against It.

Raleigh, Feb. 16 .- Representative B. T. Falls, of Cleveland coun-Australian ballot fight in the house committee not later than March 12, yesterday when a house commit- 1927. tee stamped the blil as favorable. In the meantime the Poole anti-evo- tion shall require more than 10 lution bill was given the unfavorable mark.

The secret voting bill of Representative Falls, which is supported by the Women Voters' league, won time the ten best speakers will be a favorable report by a vote of scven to four in the committee. By an agreement the bill now goes to the in the school auditorium Saturday house for a vote before being taken evening March 19th, beginning at up by a senate committee, although 8 o'clock. the argument for the bill was before a joint committee. The amendamended to leave voting hours as above named societ.es. they are for the benefit of the working people, sunrise to sunset. by three disinterested judges. The Broughton amendment substitutes for section 26 of the original measure. It is entitled "as- other visitors. sistance to voters" and provides that any persons, who for physical at Boiling Springs not later than it sent on until it is convenient to or mental reasons, cannot mark his 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, own ballot shall be entitled to as- March 19. sistance of duly appointed assist-

ants named by the county board of from each political party. It provides that the assistant may

accompany the voter into the booth to our contest. and help in any way he is able, but that he may not request or induce Petition Asks For the voter to vote any particular way and that he must not keep any memorandum of the way the per-

son voted or reveal to any one this information. It further provides and freely signed asking Senator at a time and you may rest assured that the assistant shall not attempt Tom Fulton and Representative B. that The Star will treat you fairly to render assistance unless it is T. Falls to pass a law down at and be as easy as possible. equested and the right of chal- Raleigh which will require an anlenge to the right of assistance nual audit of the books of Cleve- sary. provided ,with the judge of elec- land county and that the audit be tions to be the arbiter.

found guilty of violating the law tion of the tax payers. in this respect would be guilty of There is no hint that anything is and disbursements every quarter. lege. or imprisonment.

committee.

sentative from the 6th, 7th or 8th that makes a wildcat wild. grade.

tant is a bonafide student of the was a husky specimen and seemed ty, and Senator Broughton , of 6th, 7th or 8th grade, must be in dangerously ferocious when ag-Wake, won the first round of the the hands of the chairman of the gravated by onlookers.

> 3 .- The delivery of no declamaminutes.

4.-- A preliminary will be held Saturday morning March 19th, beginning at 10 o'clock, at which selected for the final contest. 5.-The final contest will be held

6.-The best speaker will be ment of Broughton allowing aid to Kalagathian and Athenean Litervoters unable to mark their ballots ary societies and a scholarship pay was adopted by a vote of six to ing tuition at Boiling Springs high three. The matter of absentee bal- school for one year, given by the lots will be left to the consideration school. The second best speaker of the house. The bill was further will be given a gold medal by the 7.-The decision will be rendered

> 8 .- Free entertainment will be given to the declaimers but not to

Contestants should plan to arrive

We hope that you will select your representatives by having a elections. The section requires the preliminary contest. We feel that assistants to be of equal numbers this will encourage speaking in your school and will insure that you are for the obligation since they resending your very best material

An Annual Audit

A petition is being circulated

a misdemeanor and subject to fine wrong with the books in the court This statement is published, but house, but in order that the tax many tax payers feel that a more Representative Falls was listed payers might be satisfied that thorough audit and published as voting against the Poole anti- the tax money is just and wisely statement should be made and the

by certified accountants is neces- shortly.

has sent out the following rules and tested out the wild wildcat theory "I'm not trying to imitate the her arm bound in splints, within regulations governing said contest: by punching the beast with a stick, flapper, I'm just being myself, and two weeks of the accident. 1.-Any school for white children through its cage. Information se- myself is a woman who doesn't feel People wonder how she finds is entitled to send one male repre- cured was that a stick is one thing any older than she felt forty years time to skate every day, attend soago.' says Mrs. Miel.

17.

She was married to Dr. Miel at people at least once a week. The apple seller stated that he 2.-The name of each contestant captured the wildcat in a steel trap 17, and the doctor does his best to

And Friday Nights. Cherry-

ville Plays on Thursday.

The game scheduled here for

ville has been called off as

Cherryville must play a game

in the state race, it was an-

nounced late today. With this

arrangement the next game

here will be on Friday night.

Subscribers Take Notice; Mailing Highs Win From

Subscribers will please take notice that The Star's mailing list is being revised and each week, for a period of three weeks, it is found Two Fast Games Here Thursday necessary to drop some names from the list. Statements have been sent out and collectors have been in the field, but some have failed to pay anything during 1926 and these Thursday night with Cherry-

6.—The best speaker will be awarded a gold medal given by the Kalagathian and Athonson Liter. The Star management realizes that money has been and is scarce, but is willing to continue The Star to addresses of subscribers who will pay a little something now and then to help us meet running expenses. But we are dropping a number of

Playing at Morganton Tuesday names of those who have given no night the Shelby High basketball attention to statements sent out. quint defeated the strong quinted We have no way of knowing whethof the School for Deaf in a good er you wish to keep The Star comcage game. The deaf quint returns ing unless you notify us. Some

here for a game on February 25. wish their subscription stopped Playing in Gastonia Tuesday when the time is out; others wish night the fast-moving Kings Mountain team was eliminated from the pay. If you will pay a few months state race by Charlotte 26 to 15.

at a time, we will be glad to con-At Kings Mountain Tuesday afttinue the paper. Those who have reernoon the Shelby High girls lost other day. ceived the paper and are owing a close contest to the Kings Mounback subscriptions, will please bear tain lassies by the score of 19 to 18. in mind that they are responsible Big Games Here.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock the ceived and used the paper. Highs will play the strong Cherry- her owner. The Star is adding readers every ville team in the "tin can" here. A

day. Our circulation is now 3.850 good crowd is expected for this copies every other day. We do not game as it promises to be one of wish to discontinue a single subthe best of the season. On the folscriber who desires to take the pa- lowing night, Friday, the Fallston per. Simply pay for a few months team will meet Shelby in the "tin can."

Pecan Week Coming

Raleigh .- (INS)-The week of Cleveland county's recorder holds February 21-26 has been desig-Any voter, assistant or judge Cleveland county for the informa- tion to serving as recorder, makes North Carolina by the N. C. Pecan domonstration. a condensed statement of receipts Growers society and State Col-

Last year during Pecan Planting evolution bill when it faced the spent, it is thought that an audit petition will be sent to Raleigh greater number of pecan' trees are farmers attended the demonstra- hog's shadow may yet darken the that he was suffering from an over

expected to be planted this year. tion.

cial functions and entertain young

"I just take time,' she declares, from Kings Mountain this mornthe subject of his declamation, and near his home on Hickory Nut remain youthful with his bouyant "because I consider those things a certificate from the principal of mountain some weeks back. The wife, swimming and dancing with essential. I do all my own househis school showing that the contes- cat, said to be about two years old her, and taking in all the socal af- work, too," she added proudly.

> Old Hen Clucks In Vain For Her Unnatural Brood Of Seven Puppies section of the state. Mr. Page says

Fast Deaf Five foster-mothered by a white Wyan-Kings Mt. Loses dotte hen at her farm home the

yard clucking in vain.

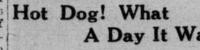
of a rat terrier, the pet of the Ed-wards household. The hen chased the mother away from the litter and hovered them. The little canines appeared to be unconcerned. When the hen clucked to them they scampered to her. She scrtached for them, but that was wasted effort. sale of cigarettes near the school The puppies stood off, cocked their heads to one side and watched un- and has lead the fight against the comprehendingly. Mrs. Edwards repeal of the law.

ped meat.

able for a time," but finally Mrs. signed a petition asking that this brought up in court Tuesday morn-Edwards tired of such an unnatur- action be taken. It is not know ing he could hardly keep his feet al arrangement at a fluffy old hen what position Senator Fulton will and he spoke slowly, in barely more trotting around the premises with take now that the bill is in the than a whisper. Senate for action.

Springtime Makes

"The hen is actually grieving. She looks everywhere for the pup-



The Cleveland Hardware com- ofice.

pany's "Oliver day', was a huge feed told The Star, he passed out as of yore, but that the trees were on the bus. He admitted taking a 512 hot dogs, and poured 10 gal- taking a chance.

was in charge of the event, told eral days. Horticultural authorities they found the man in an uncon- foregoing conversation app The Star that he was immensely agree that it will be all right, and scious condition, just as the bus ing to the popularity of the counweek more than 5,000 new trees gratified with the results Star ad- very fine to have an early fruit reached Gastonia. It was thought ty recorder.

were planted. According to spon-sors of the movement, an even estimated that three bundred weather. But it is feared the ground nurses at the hospital soon found orchards and hyacinth beds.

Clerk G. G. Page of Kings Moun- gard by all who knew him. The following children survive

tain Association Says They **Represent 21 Unions** Former State Senator D. Z. New

ton, W. A. Newton and R. L. Newton of Shelby, and Alfred Newton, In a telephone communication who lived near his father. Also three daughters: Mrs. Henry Caring, G. G. Page, clerk of the Kings penter and Misses Alice and Lela Mountain Baptist association says Newton. A stepson, Andy F. Newthat 500 B. Y. P. U. workers are ton. Cleveland county register of opposed to lifting the ban on the deeds, also survives as well as a caught again Monday. of cigarettes at Boiling step daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Springs high school, supported by of Miami. Florida. three Baptist associations in this

that at a recent B. Y. P. U. meet-Take Shelby Man **From Auto While** In Drugged State

Was Enroute from Charlotte Here When he Became Unconcious in Gastonia.

presented by these young peoples' Gastonia, Feb. 15 .- A. R. Putnam, resident of Shelby, who was taken from a bus here Saturday afternoon in an unconscious condition, went back to his home Tuesday morning, accompanied by two of his neighbors who paid a fine Mr. Page has been bitterly oppos-

ed to lifting the restrictions on the for drunkenness. He spent all day Sunday in a local hospital but was kept in the city lockup Monday and Monday Representative Falls introduced night after it was evident that he

was afflicted with nothing more

Mr. Putnam told a reporter how he came to be locked up. He gave

came back the prisoner. "All right. Suits me," came back the judge, "let it read 90 days." Which is sufficient evidence that his age at 49 years and said that he had a family of nine children and Judge John P. Mull, the county re-Early Debut Here a wife in Shelby. He has worked corder, is an agreeable chap. All for the past few years with the you have to do is ask him for some-

Yes, gentle Annie, springtime is Queen City Foundry Co., in Char-Yes, gentle Annie, springtime is Queen City Foundry Co., in Char-here. Wednesday morning, as the lotte, going to his Shelby home over case the defendant would prefer what he had before asking sunshine on the court square looked the week ends.

like a imitation of the Fourth of He said that he had suffered more

A Day It Was July, D. B. Hamrick, who lives on from a sprained back and when a The case developed from a stray a man offered him some veronal bit of shooting. Recently several July, D. B. Hamrick, who lives on from a sprained back and when a quet of peach blooms into The Star tablets he took two of them. They people were riding along the road in so relieved his pain that he bought the Lawndale section. Somehow, it

It was agreed the blooms were a full tube of them in Charlotte was said, the car struck a dog and success. "Heavy" who served the very beautiful, and smelled as sweet Saturday before starting to Shelby cut the canine a flip. In a brief space of time a gun in the hands of the defendant who asked for number of them.

lons of coffee for the hardware com panys guests. The event was stag-news that the Hamrick peach trees that he immediately lost con-field and one colored fellow riding published in some newspaper in a double barrel office and in addi- nated as Pecan Planting week in ed Tuesday, as an Oliver plow were beating the Shelby merchants sciousness and recovered it only in the car was given a sprinklin

omonstration. F. N. Hall, of the company, who plum tree that had been "out" sev- called by the bus officials when something like that developed the

West Australia expects a record wheat crop of 30,000,000 bu dose of the strong drug. this season

morning. "Make it to the roads instead,"

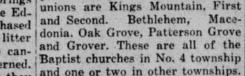
cost," said Judge Mull passing sen-tence in a case before him this

When Requester "Twenty-five dollars and the

Fellow It Seems

Ab McDowell, colored, charge with vagrancy and an affray wa fined \$10 and given a 30 day ser tence by Judge Mull yesterday. of \$15, assesses by the city court





past five or six weeks. The dis- ing the law which prohibits the consolate hen fusses about the barn sale of cigarettes within a radius of the school. The churches re-

Kinston .- Mrs. Kate Edwards ing, 500 members representing 21 has given away the seven puppies unions and seven churches, went on record as opposed to the passage of a bill introduced by Re-

presentative B. T. Falls, repeal-

The puppies were the off springs

carried them milk and finely chop-

the bill in the House at the request "It was the cutest sight imagin- of Boiling Springs citizens who than heavily-drugged nerves. When

seven bow-legged pups following

her. She broke up the family the

pies, and seems unable to under-

