Seeking Action

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Democratic Congressional leaders will besiege President-elect Roosevelt when he comes here this week for counsel in one of the most confused legislaprogram are piled helprepeal, farm relief and and holds the Senate at bill sponsored by Senator Carter Glass, a spirited Virginian. of county superintendent of policy welfare, a position now held by J.

Mrs. Thompson

Horace Thompson Died Sunday. Age 81 Years.

and Mr. Thompson died in May, who do the hiring. 1925. She joined Kadesh Methodist thirty years ago, identifying her-Mrs. Thompson was a very indusand a keen philosophical wit. She 1931 was making an automobile trip near her 80th birthday to visit her dananters in Washington state, when in the home of her son in Oklahoma, she fell and sustained a broken hip. She had recovered to the extent that she could walk. About ten days ago she took influenza from which she could not recover at such an advanced age.

Three Generations Of Twins In the Thompson family there were three sets of twins: Mrs. Thompson's twin sister, Mrs. Mar-Z. J. Thompson of Shelby and Dr. jurors for the recorder's court. C. A. Thompson of Hugo, Oklahoma twins, Joseph and Lyle.

All children born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson are living and the only grandsons are seven boys in the Z. J. Thompson household. Has Remained On Job For Four These grandsons are serving as pall bearers and interment will be Sunset cemetery beside her husband. Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor, is conducting the funeral service.

Eight Children Surviving are the following children: Z. J. Thompson of Shelby, ed to take a vacation Dr. C. A. Thompson of Hugo, Ok-Mrs. A. C. Durham and Mrs. J. W. Austin of Bellingham,

twelve children survive, Squire A. fice. J. R. Hoyle of Double Shoals. A large crowd attended the funeral and a beautiful floral offering attested the esteem in which Mrs. Thompson was held.

Youth Dies Here

19-Months-Old Boy Died Sunday In Eton Village. Funeral Held Today.

Lowery White, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White, died Carolina last year \$24,646,401 to

Puneral services are being held the pay roll for personal services, ment will follow at the New Pros- and counties.

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Gardner Would Abolish Welfare Office And Put Duties In Hand School Head; 6 Day School Week

Board May Provide Flu Claims Near Health Nurse

Would Require Millers To Give Customer Flour From Identical Wheat. Health Nurse.

Four local bills were introduced in the general assembly Friday in Raleigh by Representative Gardner and two more bills are certain, from it, while Senator Huey an announcement he made in Shel-Louisiana "kingfish." by before leaving to enter upon his

May Hire Nurse.

One bill would abolish the office of county superintendent of public called more strikingly to the atten- now performed to the office of J. country on the eve of H. Grigg, superintendent of county the Roosevelt visit here Thursday schools, with no addition in pay and Friday on his way south. Presi- The bill also provides that the coundent Hoover, it was reported, has ty commissioners in their discretion been contemplating for several days may employ a graduate nurse to act a statement or message insisting under the direction of the school that the budget be balanced at this superintendent as both welfare officer and health nurse at a salary not exceeding \$75 per month, such salary to be fixed by the county commissioners. No provision is made in this bill for traveling ex-

Buried Today Another bill introduced by Mr. Gardner, details of which will be Another bill introduced by Mr given in our next issue, requires a mill to return to a customer flour Mrs. Fannie Thompson, Widow Of and meal from the identical wheat and corn furnished by said custom-

Fixing Salary.

Funeral services were being held Then there is a bill to fix the salhis afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cen- ary of the county auditor. The salral Methodist church for Mrs. ary of A. E. Cline, former county Fannie Osborne Thompson, widow auditor and accountant was set by who died law at \$3,000 a year. When Mr Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Cline resigned the new board of her home on West Warren street county commissioners elected Troy McKinney and set his salary at \$1 .-Mrs. Thompson was born in No. 800 a year. The new bill no doubt in 1851 to Horace repeals the old law fixing the salary Thompson, prominent lumberman, and leaves the amount to the dis-They moved to Shelby 30 years ago cretion of the county commissioners

A fourth bill, which is state-wide in its nature, would require the public schools to operate six days ting down the present six months school term to five months and say for teachers. Children will not have cal and mental stamina and in June a Saturday holiday but when school starts, it would run continuously for 120 days, Sundays excepted, and one month would be saved out of the six, giving the pupils a six months course of study in five McNeely's Father months. The teachers would be paid for five months at the same monthly salary as present.

It is understood this has been discussed in many parts of the county as an economy measure in the public schools, but is locked on with little favor in North Carolina.

Mr. Gardner's bill to abolish the tha Porter, mother of Mrs. Chas, office of game warden has not been L. Eskridge was born on Saturday, introduced, but is expected later in Nov. 30th and Mrs. Thompson Sun- the season. Then he has in mind day, Dec. 1, 1851. Her sons Alderman new legislation as to the drawing of

are twins and Z. J. Thompson has Mayor May Take His First Vacation

Years He Has Held Office.

Mayor Sim A. McMurry, who has been directing the operation of Shelby's governmental activities for almost four years, has about decid-

Tuesday or Wednesday Mayor McMurry and Mrs. McMurry plan to take a trip to Lakeland, Florida, Wash. Carl and Rush Thompson if the health of the mayor's father. and Mrs. A. R. Snyder of Shelby, J. J. McMurry, veteran Shelby busi-Emmett Thompson of New York ness man, permits. When and if he goes it will be the mayor's first va-Only one brother in a family of cation of any type since he took of-

Score Lives Here

The influenza epidemic, which continues to rage throughout this section, is not as mild as it

A check through the files of The Star since the first of the year reveals that oetween 15 and 20 people in Cleveland county or nearby adjoining communities have died of influenza eight resulting from flu and

Suddenly Sunday

Minister, Dies At Scotland Neck.

Rev. W. E. Goode, Baptist pastor at alysis. A second stroke, an hour lat herself to the whole community.

to her husband, also a native of Boiling Springs section, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Saunders, Graham, are her mother, Mrs. Noal Hamrick, of Boiling Springs, and one brother and one sister, Jasper Hamrick and Mrs. Tom Jolly, also of Boiling Springs.

At Greensboro. Son Had Been There.

years of age had been in ill health was passed with little to spare, the states, for a number of years, but death total postal receipts for the year bewas unexpected following a severe ing \$40,374.08. attack which came on Saturday

daughters, Misses Margaret Louis

Mr. McNeely is survived by his wife, five children, T. B. McNeely of Charlotte, Mrs. T. H. Norman Mrs. E. A. McAdoo and G. R. Mc-Neely, all of Greensboro, J. C. Mcson, Russell Thomas.

State Pays Out Over 24 Million For Personal Salaries During Year

ple On Payroll In North Carolina

(By Julian C. Miller in the Charlotte Observer.) It cost the taxpayers of North

Sunday morning at the home in pay the salaries of their public ser-Ston village, death resulting from vants employed in the state. That amount is the aggregate of

the pay roll for personal services, missions ook \$1,602,310 with which restricted at the excluding amounts haid by local to pay their employees charitable Eastside Baptist church and inter- units of government, cities, towns

The largest item of personal serv-The deceased is survived by his ice cost is that for education. To one sister, and two half pay superintendents, principals and school teachers for the six months

sum of \$13,427,515.

The second largest expenditure for personal service went to the state highway department which required \$5,123,542 with which to

Departments, bureaus and comto pay their employes; charitable and correctional institutions spent \$836,798 and the judiciary required

These facts are taken from CONTINUED ON PAGE SEX.

Mrs. Goode Dies

Former County Woman, Wife Of

Mrs. W. E. Goode, formerly of the Boiling Springs section, wife of Scotland Neck died suddenly there Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock She had attended church but left in husband found her unconscious suffering from a slight stroke of parer, caused her death. She has lived there for four years and endeared

Surviving Mrs. Goode in addition

The body, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Goode and the daughter, left Scotland Neck today and funeral Total 1932 Receipts Pass \$40.06 services will be held at Boiling Springs Tuesday morning at 11

Died Last Night

Father Of Shelby Merchant Passes

Mr. J. C. McNeely had gone on a was with his father when the attack came on Saturday night. He returned to his home here vesterday afternoon thinking his father's condition somewhat improved, but was called back last night by news of his death. Mrs. McNeely and two and Virginia, left this afternoon to

join the family in Greensboro.

Neely of Shelby, and by an adopted big month of the year and the last

From Pneumonia Huge Sum Goes Each Year To Peo- school term required in 1931-32 the

meet its pay roll. The third in rank was the educational institutions in which \$3,-289,200 was expended during past fiscal year in salaries.

\$358,036,

Six Widows of Ex-Presidents Now Survive

Death of Calvin Coolidge Removed Last of Former Chief Executives and Added One More to List of White House Widows.



With the death of her distinguished husband, the last ex-President of the United States, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, nobly bearing the weight of her sorrow, joined the list of First Ladies who have survived their illustrious husbands. Before the death of ex-President Coolidge there were five widows of former Presidents still living—Mrs. Coolidge makes six. In addition there are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 61, but strikingly handsome; Mrs. William Howard Taft, 72, who lives a life of complete retirement in the capital; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 71, but still bristlingly loyal to the Grand Old Party; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, 75, who campaigned for President Hoover in the last election, and Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, widow of President Grover Cleveland, the only White House widow to remarry. Since the death of Mr. Coolidge there has been much discussion and theorizing as to the reason why our Chief Executives are so short-lived after retirement from office. It has been said that we kill our Presidents with work. And proponents of the idea point to the fact that former First Ladies outlive their mates by many years. However, the most probable lies in the differences of ages. Almost all of the White House widows were many years younger than their husbands.

Shelby Post Office Holds First Class Rating By Postal Receipts

Mark Despite General Business Decline.

Old Man Depression made quite struggle to remove the Shelby pos office from a first-class rating in 1932, but failed according to a report made public by Postmaster J H. Quinn today.

A post office to remain in the first class must do an annual busi-

Parcel Post Helps

A considerable increase in parcel visit to his parents on Friday and ter of the year put the receipt total beyond the mark. In the first-class stamp department the volume of business done in three-cent stamps during the year was less than the volume of two-cent stamps in the previous year but the decrease in money was not so much. This falloff is attributed to the fact so many business concerns Funeral arrangements have not their statements out by hand instead of by mail. Another gain for the year, Postmaster Quinn said, was in postal cards.

Big Month

December with a large quantity of holiday mail going out was the quarter of the year led the others, being slightly ahead of the first quarter. The receipts for the first union? quarter, ending Mar 31, totalled \$10.497.56; for the second quarter, ending June 30, the receipts were \$8.739.57; for the third quarter, end ing Sept. 30, they were \$10,154, and for for fourth quarter, \$10,982.95.

No Definite Trace Of Bureau Robbers

Officers are still working on the matter but so far no definite clues have been unearthed in connection with the robbery a week ago last night of the State automobile license bureau and Carolina Motor Inn, service station, here. Several hundred dollars in money, a revolver and a quantity of stamps were taken by the thieves who bursted the safe combination Officers are busy on one clue but are keeping mum until they are more assured of

Shelby Man Now National Figure And Being Urged For Cabinet Position

City School Again On Accredited List

Supt. B. L. Smith received anness of \$40,000 or more. For several nouncement Saturday from Dr. Jos-Mr. R. F. McNeely, father of J. C. years the Shelby office has passed eph Romer at Peabody college, McNeely of this place, died at his that mark and in 1931, despite the Nashville, Tenn., that Shelby high home in Greensboro last night at business slump then, the office had school is again accredited by the 10 o'clock from an attack of heart a postal business above \$45,000. This association of colleges and seconddisease. Mr. McNeely who was 72 year, however, the first-class quota ary high schools of the Southern

Try Answering These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page two for the answers.

1. What well known American poet had the middle name Wads-

2. From what language proper name Elihu taken? 3. How long is the anchor chain

on ocean liners? 4. Is pure gold soft or hard? 5. Are aliens accepted for enlist-

ment in the U.S. army? 6. Name the author of the play Street Scene?" 7. Of what religious denomination

Franklin D. Roosevelt a member? 8. How many America republic are members of the Pan-American

9. How old was Calvin Coolidge at the time of his death? 10. Who was Oliver Cromwell?

11. What is the nickname for the religious Society of Friends? 12. What actress, when in vaudeville, called herself "Queen regent of the kingdom of fun?" 13. When was New Mexico admit-

14. Where was Lon Chaney born? 15. Who is heir presumptive to the British throne? 16. What class of persons can the of a new era of athletics in Cleve-

ted as a state?

land county schools, by the buildpresident pardon? 17. In what year wasing of so-called "tin can" gymnasiums, has made basketball the majensus of the U.S. taken? or sport of the county. This year 18. Who is Benjamin Cardozo? 19. Who was vice president during around 10 or more schools have their own gymnasiums and have Cleveland county were restricted to the Wilson administrations? built up cage teams that will rank football and baseball in Shelby and

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20. How did the

volt" originate?

Time Magazine Reviews His Administration. Manufacturing,

. Labor and Banking Group

Favor Him.

There is much speculation as to what Ex-Governor Gardner will do now that his term as chief executive of North Carolina has expired He is being talked for a position in the cabinet of President Roosevelt after March 4th and it is High school will make its initial known that he and Mr. Roosevelt bow to Shelby audiences at the Cen-

Urged For Cabinet.

appointment to the Roosevelt cab-

Several of the largest banks in America have been impressed with the able manner in which he foresaw the depression, brought about economies in state government and handled the financial affairs. Mr. is the Gardner came in direct contact with some of these bankers when North Carolina notes came up for renewal. Labor and textile interests both in the South and the North have recommended him as one well fitted by experience and breadth of vision as one who would help the next president in working out the nation's affairs.

Mr. Gardner will by no means Mary Lewis Wilson, Walter Fan- this year. join the army of unemployed. He ning, Betsy Eskridge, and Louise (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Developed In All Sections

Of County.

The inauguration a few years back

with the best in North Carolina.

prowess exhibited by numerous

'Tin Can" Gymns Bring Cleveland

County Agents Here Continue To Serve; Have Contracts Said To Be Good; No Official Notice Given

First Child Born In Parsonage Here

To Young William Royall Jessup, two-days-old, goes the honor of being the first child born in the parsonage of Shel-

by's second Baptist church. The newcomer was born Saturday morning to Rev. L. L. Jessup, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Jessup. Mother and son were reported today as getting along nicely.

Spring Term To Begin At B. Spgs. On January 20

Enlarged Enrollment due To New Subjects Of Study Recently

With students busy preparing for semester exams, which begin Tuesday January 17 the Boiling Springs college officials are getting things in readiness for registration have already registered for the nore have signified their intention of doing so. This enlarged enrollment is thought to be due to the hich new students may enroll and eceive full credit. Much credit is made by the college this fall in scholarship and athletics. The preparations to take care of this increase in the enrollment and is therefore prepared to receive as many as may de-

The college has taken every precaution to safeguard the health of the students; and as a result of sidered quite a boost for the college to close for this reason but Boil-Springs has successfully escap-This section of the Carolinas has long been noted for its healthful climate, and Boiling Springs is gratified in the fact that the constant excellent health of her students is a good cause in point in the establishment of this claim.

High School Will Give Play Friday

Dramatic Club Makes Initial Ap-

The Dramatic Clue of Shelby are personal friends and that large tral High school auditorium on Frigroups of interests have urged his day evening, January 20, at 8:00 o'clock. The two one-act plays, a comedy and a fantasy, which were postponed before Christmas, will be presented at this time.

The casts for these plays have been well chosen and well trained It is expect d that an excellent and be presented. While many of the players are new to Shelby audiences, some are remembered for clever Grand, who in the past has proved his ability will be seen in the lead- was a rushing day at the tag office ing male role in the comedy. Cor- with 233 sets of tags being sold. nelia Sparks, who was a member of the state contest play last year, will 3,475 it is said that this is only 654 appear in the fantasy. Some newcomers who will be appreciated are than many believed would be sold Austell

indicate that he will not be the last

Just now, following the holiday.

season, basketball is in full swing

over the county. The gyms, however,

their outstanding winter entertain-

ment. Prior to the building of the

Attorney General In Legal Ruling

Both Shoffner And Mrs. Wallace Continue Their Services, Ruling From Attorney General.

Will the county agents claim pay for their services from Cleveland county from January 1 until June 30 on signed contracts they have with the former board of county commissioner, is a live question

Attorney General Rules

It is understood that the attorney general's office has reviewed sign contracts entered into by the former board of commissioners July 1 of last year in which the services of Shoffner and Wallace were engaged for a year, or until June 30th; the end of the county's fiscal year. An appropriation was set up in the county budget to pay the county's part of their salaries of \$100 per month each, but when the new board of commissioners came into power the first Monday in December, they withdrew the approp-

No Official Notice

Both Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Shoffner, however, say that they have never been officially notified that day, Jan. 20. Several new students their services are not wanted and both are continuing. Chairman J. E. spring term and quite a number Blanton had the telephone removed from Mr. Shoffner's office, but both the farm and home agents have tions signed by thousands of tax payers were signed asking that the and presented counter petitions asking that the offices stay abolished.

It is understood that the contract which the county has with the extension agents has been reviewed in the office of the attorney general of North Carolina and that his opinion furnished to the state extension department is that the conhis there has been but little sick- tracts are binding on the county ness on the campus and this has until they expire, June 30th. What been of minor nature. This is con- will be the outcome, remains to be seen. The agents are continuing when the entire state is suffering their services, although their offrom a near epidemic of flu. Sev- fices in the court house will likely e diverted to other uses. It is thought they intend to test their. contracts in the court, asking the county to pay through the life of the contracts which continue June

Mrs. Wallace is meeting with her club women and Mr. Shoffner announced last week that he would take applications for crop loans, made by the government through the farm agents at a five and onehalf percent interest rate.

Auto Tag Sales Show Gain Here, Only 600 Behind

Patrolman Giving Old Tag Motorists Chance To Buy Within 48 Hours.

By the end of this week it is likely that as many 1933 automobile license plates will have been sold in thoroughly enjoyable program will Shelby and Cleveland county as there were 1932 tags sold last year. At the license bureau, located at the Carolina Motor Inn, it was said interpretations of characters in today that through Saturday night previous presentations: Dick Le- a total of 3,475 tags had been sold through Saturday night. Saturday

> With the sales to date totalling behind last year, which is more

> So far Highway Fatrolman Geo. Allison, who is located in the Shelby territory, has made no arrests for tag delinquents. The method he is following is to give motorists still using old tags a ticket with orders to get their new tags within 48

County Schools In Cage Limelight Fiddlers Gather Remarkable Basketball Talent Being youngsters over the county this year In City Saturday

It will be twee-diddle-dee and twee-diddle-dum, or something of that type, as the old fiddlers of this section the "tin cans" are being section gather in the court house in packed several nights each week in Shelby Saturday night, Jan. 21, and

convention.

The event is announced by Mack indoor gyms school athletics in Crow and is scheduled to get underbaseball and outdoor basketball Vergil Weathers, former Lattimore over the clunty. The gyms, however, favorite old string instruments with star, became the county's first all- have given a wider field to all stu- Mack Crow, widely kown banto Southern college player, but the dents and girls are developing picker, aiding the fiddlers and