#### Bulwinkle Bill

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat of North Carolina introduced a bill yesterday under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation would be authorized to make loans totaling \$1,000 .-000,000 to effect postponement of foreclosure on farm mortgages. His proposal is to bring about postponement for two years for farmers who unpaid delinquent taxes in arrears there

# Large Tax Cut Proposal Gets Eye Of Country

#### Would Cut Billion From Budget

Over Roosevelt Tax Cut Promise.

dollars from government expenditures and his action gathered such momentum that his party may back him up in the sudden and dramatic

Democrats as a whole will stand calling the meeting.

Tydings' motive is to carry out e economy program pledged by President-elect Roosevelt.

The youthful and handsome Maryland senator's economy revolution withered converts as he

### Gus Durham Dies In Wash. State; County Native

Died Suddenly. Married Miss Thompson.

comment attorney of Bellingham for several years. Wash., died suddenly at his home at Mr. Shuford was twice married,

widow, who was Miss Ola Thomp- Shelby. brothers also survive: Rev. Chas. Durham of Lumberton, Dr. Ben Durham, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Fom Durham of Hendersonville.

# Route Four Carrier

Will Not Await Southern Train At Lattimore When It Runs

Late.

dated No. Four mail route, was buster was ended.

train No. 36 at Lattimore legislative jam seemed certain to ment in the interest of economy. when late but will continue to stop block a vote on it before March 4. at the Lattimore post office to pick In its second successive night ses-

mail for this territory, especially the makings of another stormy convspapers, should be addressed to troversy. Shelby, N. C. route No. 4.

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Local Delegation To Attend Raleigh Meet

#### To Protest Against Smith Urges Care School Cuts

Local Educational Leaders Hold Meeting. Resolutions To Assembly.

A delegation from Shelby will go to Raleigh next Tuesday to attend pal, and it would allow advances on Carolina citizens which will be held for more than one year, provided legislators that public schools should

> the assembly economy program. This was decided at a meeting of Carolina educational leaders and school paby representatives of the school board and of the Parent-Teacher them educational advantages is

tion to the delegation going to Ra- it would affect the possibility of leigh all local units of the Parent- securing suitable teachers. Teacher association are preparing resolutions protesting further cuts Tydings Urges Democrats To Put in the schools which will be pre- ner to draft suitable resolutions to sented to the educational committees of the general assembly.

Plans were also made at the Wed-Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator nesday night meeting for the ob- which would further cripple the Millard Tydings of Maryland start- servance in February, on the 17th, educational program of the state "taxpayers' filibuster" in the of the anniversary of the founding enate vesterday to cut a billion of the Parent-Teacher organization.

Greensboro, Jan. 27.—Presiding officer and speakers for the citizens mass meeting to be held in Raleigh After the senate had defeated his January 31 to protest proposed reresolution for this purpose for five trenchments in public education hours Democratic Leader Robin- were announced here yesterday by son approunced he would call a par- Mrs. J. L. Henderson, of Hickory, y conference today to decide wheth chairman of the citizens committee

> Maj. L. P. McLendon, of Durham, will preside over the gathering,

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### Jno. J. Shuford Dies, Age 83

Buried Thursday

John J. Shuford who resided most of his life in the Earl section, died Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his son a few miles north of Shelby on highway No. 18 Was Attorney In Bellingham, Wash. and was buried Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church, Earl. Mr. Shuford was born May 3, 1850 and was 83 years Augustus Cobb Durham, 60, a of age. He had been in bad health

0:30 Wednesday night as the re- the first time to Margaret Rippy by alt of a stroke suffered earlier in which union 11 children were born. eight boys and three girls. The fol-Mr. Durham was a native of this lowing children survive by this marity being a son of the late Dr. N. riage: Robert of Charlotte, Jesse of and Frances Cansler Durham. Richmond, Jake of Salisbury, Mar-He was a member of the Baptist tin of Florence, S. C., Solon of Birchurch and served his country in mingham, Ala., John of Richmond both the Spanish American and and Bill of Grover. His second mar-World war. He practiced law in riage was to Ella Jane Bridges who North Carolina, Missouri, Arizona. survives with seven of the eight modern tunes will feature the pro-California and Washington. Last children born to this union: J. B. gram at the fiddlers convention to late John F. Self who preceded her week he returned from Olympia of Grover, R. B. and John of this be held in the court house in Shel- to the grave about ten years ago. where he had been preparing bills county, Mrs. Sallie Randall of Earl, by tomorrow, Saturday night. There Deceased was a kind and loving to be presented before the legisla- Mrs. A. D. Allen of Patterson will be contests for bands, fiddlers, mother, a good neighbor and will Springs, Mrs. Eli Allen of Boiling banjo and guitar artists. The con- be greatly missed. She professed

on, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. Shuford was a very indus- is quite an artist with a banjo. He church at Mt. Moriah of which she Mrs. W. H. Thompson, and the fol-trious and upstanding citizen in announces that this will be "real was a faithful and consistent memowing daughters and son: Mrs. every way. Funeral services were string music without static" and a ber. Frances Carroll, Mrs. Fay Sorenson, conducted by Revs. J. D. Davis, J. portion of the proceeds will go to Deceased is survived by the fol-

# In School Slashes

City Superintendent Makes Address At South Shelby P. T. A. Meeting.

the taxes were due and unpaid be- not be made to bear the brunt of mary of the present conditions confronting public education in North

> future as it will affect the boys The meeting was attended and girls who are now growing up Just how many local citizens will education has helped to develop the go to Raleigh is not known as vet citizenship of the state, and warnbut it is hoped that two or more ed against the future if any further automobile loads will go. In addi- curtailment is made, especially as

> > Following Supt. Smith's address. a motion was made by F. E. White-Shelby P. T. A. as being against any further action by the legislature This motion gained the enthusias tic endorsement of the more than one hundred citizens and patrons who were present. Plans were also made to send a delegation to Raleigh on next Tuesday. Other matters of interest were taken up at the meeting last night, among them the appointing of a committee to cooperate with the local Boy Scout present was awarded to Miss Isabel uren

# Kiwanis Club Asks Expense Cut Rather

Hoey's room for the third consecu-

ture Asking That Schools Be Saved.

The Shelby Kiwanis club joined in the movement to urge farmers. the present North Carolina general effecting economies in less import- corporation liquidated. ant State departments than that of public education. At last night's meeting of the club a resolution was passed and is to be sent to the general assembly in connection with the meeting of citizens in Raleigh Tuesday which will protest against making the schools bear the burden

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#### String Musicians Play Saturday Eve

Old-timey music together with monia. Mr. Durham is survived by his Springs and Mrs. R. H. Ponder of vention is being sponsored by Mack faith in Christ in early life and Crow, Cleveland county native, who joined the Methodist Protestant

# Glass Banking Bill Finally Gets By Senate Filibuster; Danger Yet Bud Hoppis of Shelby, Mrs. Rolling against another. Brackett of Lawndale, Mrs. Rolland 4. How many ounces are in an avordunois and a trop pound?

Stop Bank Failures, Aid Depositors.

weeks of bitter fighting were over not much progress was made. The following announcement, of yesterday-the Glass banking bill

made today by Postmaster J. H. But the triumph probable was one in name only for this season. Every two-thirds per cent cut for federal pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge. on and after February 1, 1933, sign pointed to slow death in the house of the measure for which house of the measure for which in President-elect Roosevelt broad Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, on President-elect Roosevelt broad Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, in President-elect Roosevelt Broad Senator Glass Rooseve the carrier on consolidated rural house of the measure for which No. 4, out of Shelby, will no Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, wait on the arrival of has fought for two years. A house power to reorganize the govern-

and all mail there addressed sion, the senate passed the Glass Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the same selling office of its own at 1450 apple crop? to patrons of former Lattimore bill making sweeping changes in licked the time-killing fillbuster in the nation's banking laws, by a licked the time-killing fillbuster in the senate by circulating a petition on time to invoke the rigid cloture debate. tention to the treasury-post office to invoke the rigid cloture debate- Cloth Mills. Among those who will passport cost? "For expeditious handling, all appropriation bill. That contained limiting rule.

The house today took up the

Senator Glass, a former secretary

Technocracy's Duce

SHELBY, N. C.

The Cleveland Star

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1933



The elusive Howard Scott, High Priest of Technocracy, at last run to earth by the camera, is shown here as he announced that he would continue his work for technocracy despite the withdrawal of Profes-Walter Rautenstrauch, his right hand man, and other associates do-ing research work at Columbia Iniversity. The deserters from the Scott banner will carry on under a new name, leaving "Technocracy" to Scott.

### Credit Company Dissolves Here

Functions It Performed Are Now Performed By Other Loan Agencies.

corporation which has been operat- organize and select a central meet-Whitener was appointed to repres- dissolved at a meeting of the stock- board of equalization, and hold of- visits to extremely poor people who ent the P. T. A. in working with the holders on Wednesday of this week. scouts. The prize for the room hav- Tom Cornwell was president and ing the largest number of parents John P. Mull was secretary-treas-

form the functions and duties the Than Lower Schools Credit Corporation is refunding to lows: its tsockholders \$20,000 of its paidamounting to about \$30,000 a year to farmers for making their crops and all loans have been paid. There Court Will End were 58 stockholders, most of them

Mr. Mull says the stock held loassembly to balance its budget by cally is being refunded and the

# Mrs. Self Dies At Casar Home

Casar, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Rachel Self of Casar R-1 passed quietly away at her home Wednesday morning, at the age of 82 years, three months and 25 days. She had been in bad health for some time and a few days ago, she contracted pneu-

Miss Marian, Tom and June Dur- L. Jenkins and John W. Suttle. the local charity relief campaign. lowing children: J. L. Self of War- ried name? renton, Ga., Roland Self of Raleigh, 2. In what Rev. J. W. Self of Cherryville, C. "Black Death" occur? W. and Roy B. Self of Casar R-1. Mrs I. T. Gantt, Lattimore, Mrs. son who institutes a civil action Bud Hoppis of Shelby, Mrs. Romie against another. Turner and Mrs. J. B. Lane of avordupois and a trop pound? Casar R-1. Three brothers and two Not To Await Train House May Kill Bill Designed To money bill supplying operating sisters also survive: Thomas Black for the state commerce has of Shelby Samuel Black of Ellenfunds for the state, commerce, jus- of Shelby Samuel Black of Ellen- Nicaragua? tice and labor departments. It boro route 3 and W. C. Black, of started consideration of the measure Hollis route 1, Mrs. Dulla Queen of tony killed? Washington, Jan. 27.—Three at a night session last night, but Spencer Mountain and Mrs. Taylor 8. Who wrote the novel "Penden-Walls of Casar route 1 and is sur- nis"? The dynamite carried in the vived also by 55 grandchildren and derest to patrons of the consoli- was through the senate; the fili- treasury-post office legislation be- 61 great great grandchildren. The fore the senate was to be found in funeral services were conducted provisions for an additional one and Thursday evening at 2 p. m. by her

# Office Of Dilling land?

The Dilling Mill of Kings Mounof the treasury and mentioned as tain, is establishing a New York be associated with him on the sell-It was apparent that this time ing staff is Charles Piesner. until Republic? the cloture petition would receive recently sales manager of the Jo-

# Plan Puts This

### Would Abolish The School Heads

County In Third

Thirty District Superintendents Would Replace County Heads In Proposal.

(Star News Bureau.)

Raleigh, Jan. 27.-Abolishing the offices of all county superintendents of public instruction, county boards of education, rural supervisors and attendance officers in the superintendents, district boards of education and other officials is proposed in a bill introduced in the general assembly Tuesday by Senator H. L. Ingram, of Randolph

His bill, he estimates, would save the state and countles at least \$400,-000 a year, and would not interfere with the powers, responsibilities and duties of local school committeemer and boards of trustees of special charter district schools, and would not, specifically, apply to the char- No Salaries Paid ter schools in the cities of Asheville Durham, Winston-Salem, Gastonia Greensboro, High Point, Charlotte Rocky Mount and Raleigh, which would continue as at present.

The boards of education would be selected three from each county for the two-county districts, two wch The state superintendent of schools ing place. This division board would elect the division superintendent fice for two years.

tendent, and for clerical assistants Other farm and crop loan organ- office expense, travel allowance, of- auditor. Some people have the idea ey, jr. The accident happened had confidence in the masses to izations have been set up to per- fice rental and per diem for board that because we have a county around 6 o'clock this morning when elect proper officers, and that abolmembers, is submitted as a part of physician, he can be called any it was not fully light the bill. The superintendent salary

Starting in the west, the divisions this board is made up of J. H. Grigg, wood department of one of the local ers, he said, stating that the people

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Special Session To Complete Job In One Week's

The special session of superior court now in session here is expected to end tomorrow, perhaps by

The term was originally called for two weeks to clear up a congested civil calendar, but the grind of commerce there. was speeded up and the calendar will be completed in one week with some actions likely to be heard before Judge Michael Schenck tomorrow. The majority of the litigations disposed of were more or less minor actions with no suits of major pub-

# Try Answering

Can you answer 14 of these test the answers.

1. What is Amelia Earhart's mar-

3. Give the legal term for a per-

5. Who wrote "Little Dorrit"? 6. What form of government has

9. What are planetoids? 10. Where is Bombay? 11. Who wrote "Adam Bede?" 12. Who was Rutherford Hayes?

the plural of madame? 14. Who is the governor of Mary- Carolina.

15. When was the first New City subway opened? 16. Which state has the largest has grown familiar to the joint

19. When did China become

### School District Before Gang Guns Roared Death Gardner Fights

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)



Charles "King" Solomon (left), reputed czar of the Boston underworld who was shot to death outside one of his Hub night clubs, is shown here when apparently he had no fear of being blasted off his throne. The photo was made in the Cocoanut Grove night club, of which Solomon was the owner. With him are his brother, Jos, an orchestra leader, and Dorothy England, the "King's" frequent companion.

# County Physician Says Mr. Blanton By Auto And Has

Commissioner States Cases That Come Under County Physician's Care.

Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the which the boards of education would county physician does not get a salary, but is paid fees for visits to subject to approval by the state mates and in a few instances for are sick. In poverty cases, the phy-

solution, the Shelby Agricultural are made up of counties, as fol- S. A. McMurry, Joe E. Blanton, textile plants, when hit by the car. now read and keep up with the tim-1. Cherokee, Clay, Macon, Jack-dall, jr., A. Pitt Beam and D. F. it is said, and rushed to the hos- name their candidates. Moore. They serve in an advisory pital. capacity without any compensation whatever, says Mr. Blanton.

# Here On Saturday Shelby People At

A number of representatives from the two Shelby banks were in Char- termed as serious unless complica- but that it was demolished by the lotte last night to attend the annual meeting of group nine of the North Carolina Bankers association.

Those attending from Shelby were: Sam Wilson, Guy Roberts, Flay Gardner, Graham Green and Senior Class Play Lowery Austell from the First National bank, and William Lineberger, Jesse Bridges, Jim Ervin and Booth Tarkington Story, "Seven-M. S. Green from the Union Trust

E. L. Fox, Hickory banker, was elected chairman of the district! thorne, of Charlotte.

Masonic Meeting

Masonic temple.

# Rudasill Struck

Left Leg Broken 75-Year-Old Citizen is Struck By Mauney Auto Early This

Morn.

E. A. Rudasill, well known 75year-old Shelby citizen, is in the Half a dozen spoke against abolish-Shelby hospital with a broken left ing the primary, while Murphy and leg and bruises and cuts over the Bowie had one or two assistants in this morning

Complete details of the accident A schedule of salaries for each sician is not required to make calls are not known, but police officers unless ordered to do so by the say that Mr. Rudasill was hit by tion to the convention system of chairman of the board of county an automobile driven by Zeb Maun- nominating candidates. He said he time, anywhere. This is a mistake," that Mr. Rudasill was walking in chise the common people. The prithe street in the South Shelby sec- mary is the only democratic and As for the county board of health, tion, en route to his work in the Drs. E. B. Lattimore, B. H. Ken- He was picked up by young Mauney, es and are thus qualified and should

and that he had lacerations about ward and found the people opposed Early this morning he was suffer- a safe and proper way to name can-Bankers Meeting ing considerably from snock but was the control of former Governor Gardner, ing considerably from shock but was didates. The Shelby solon, a relaare painful and severe they are not ing it was controlled by a dictator.

tions develop. Mr. Rudasill is one of the oldest living native born citizens, if not convention system. He claimed the Three hundred bankers from seven the oldest, has served for years as countles in the district were present tyler of the local Masonic lodge and at the meeting held in the chamber is well known and popular through- know the sentiment of the people out the city.

# At School Tonight

teen," To Be Presented By Students.

The annual senior class play will group, succeeding Joseph Haw- be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Shelby high school auditorium. The play to be presented is based upon the well known Booth Tarkington story, "Seventeen." The The regular monthly meeting of members of the cast have been questions? Turn to page two for Cleveland lodge 202 A. F. and A. M. working hard upon the production will be held tonight at 7:30 in the and a good presentation is antici-

# Excessive Tax May Drive Utilities From State, General Assembly Told

Additional Tax Might Force Firms besides being wrong in principle Away, Company Representatives Say.

present taxation is unattractive to not be borne. That the present taxfurther investment of capital in increased was the general theme of utility projects, and any increase the utilities' case. in the tax rate would be little short | It was frequently pointed out durof disaster, the joint finance com- ing the hearing that North Caromittee of the general assembly was lina's rate of five per cent on gross 13. What is the abbreviation of informed by representatives of publicome is higher than that of any Soon Will Have Been lic utility companies serving North state in the union with the excep-

> York of decreased income, severe losses by the utilities would force the inand mounting taxes—a theme that dustry to go elsewhere.

seeds panies away. A tax on a kilowatt hour basis outlook for 1933.

would be an unbearable burden on the power companies, it was claimed, while the proposed one cent in-Raleigh, Jan. 27.—North Carolina's crease in franchise taxes also could es need to be decreased instead of

tion of California and that any in-The utility companies told a story crease which could not be absorbed

The establishment of utilities, the uary 31st. They, live a few miles 18. How much does an American claim that the present taxes are an its original size and to place any will no doubt gather in to congratuunbearable hardship and that the further hardship on the industry late them. Mrs. Ledford before marentatives could predict a better Poston, one of the pioneer Baptist

# Primary Repeal For This State

10 PAGES

TODAY

Carrier, per year, tib advances

#### Says Leave Power With People

Cleveland Representative Opposes Return To Old Convention Style.

(Star News Bureau)

Raleigh, Jan. 27.-While the committee on election laws voted unfavorably on the bill of "Tam" Bowie, "Pete" Murphy and 20 other house members to abolish the state-wide primary before the house committee Thursday, a minority report is expected to bring about another hot fight on the floor

Vote 6 to 4.

The committee voted six to four gainst the measure repealing the Thompson, of Columbus, Cover, of Cherokee, Gardner, Wilson, of Caswell, Edwards, of Pitt, and Lumpkin, of Franklin, while those who would return to the convention system are Chairman Bowie, of Ashe. Haynes, of Surry, Ray of Henderson, and Massenburg, of Polk

Tom Bost, Raleigh newspaper man, went up against "Pete" Murphy with quotations from the scriptures and challenging the Murphy statements as to cost of the primary, which cost statements were also challenged by Raymon Maxwell, secretary of the state board of elections, who said the two primary elections last year cost the State \$2,610, above the filing fees and the counties from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Gardner Speaks. Ernest Gardner, Cleveland, took a

It is said ishing the primary would disfran.

Hits Machine. Examination at the hospital re- Gardner said he canvassed Clevevealed that his left leg was broken | land from South Carolina norththe head and bruises over the body. to abolishing the primary, feeling it comfortably. Although his injuries attacked the "State machine," say-1932 election, and could be made to function again only through the legislators would not be so eager to abolish the primary when they

### Raccoon Hunting Stars In County

back home.

Soon Ends When 'Coon Proves To Be One Brought From

Mountains.

The Double Shoals section of Cleveland county, that portion of it which is fond of hunting, derived the idea recently that the county had a new kind of game, raccoons. The young sons of Roland Price were out with their dogs when the dogs struck a trail and treed. Believing it to be an opossum in the hollow of the tree, the boys investigated only to find a 'arge raccoon. which they captured and carried

The news spread rapidly and several raccoon hunting parties might have been organized except for the fact that Tysie Ledford, well known young hunter, happened by the Price home and without seeing it gave a perfect description of the coon. He caught it some time ago in the Blue Ridge mountains and brought it home with him and it later escaped. So, for the time being, Cleveland county hunters will not go 'coon hunting unless they go back into the mountains.

# Married 54. Years

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Ledford will have been married 54 years on Jancommittee since it began its hear- committee was told, invariably northeast of Shelby near New Pros-17. Who wrote "Cashel Byron's ings last week. All the utility rep- caused the state's income from that pect church. While they do not resentatives were insistent in their area to increase many times over plan any celebration, their friends a proposed tax of one mill per kilo- would be decided to the state's ad- riage was Miss Sallie Poston, a watt hour would drive many com- vantage. None of the utility repres- daughter of the lamented Reuben ministers of this section.