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Following is a list of total levies for each School District, for School, County and State taxes: DeKalb Township

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In terms very much like these the exploiters of "technocracy" are trying to explain to a gaping populace what night "technocracy" has become a Sewing Room leading topic of gossip-a worldwide A. S. Karesh, treasury fad. An air of mystery has purpose- Russell Boarding House ly been thrown about it, for if it was C. E. Lamoy, groceries brought right out in the open it would Painting probably attract very few dupes.

of perpetual motion, the discoveries DeKalb Pharmacy of Marco Polo, the tales of Baron Redfearn Motor Company ... Munchausen, the tulip craze in Hol- Mrs. Truesdale, milk bill land, the South Sea bubble, the Keeley Hasty's Battery Service motor and cases of that sort to find City Filling Station a parallel for this sensation.

so many such things that it is frank- Mrs. Gettys, salary ly skepticale. When a boy in the West Russell Boarding House several years ago was proclaimed as C. E. Lamoy, groceries having invented an electric contrap- Painting tion which was to take power from Lomansky, shoes nowhere and "revolutionize" the Stamps world, The Pathfinder was skeptical. When an inventor named Garabed several years ago got a bunch of Con- A. & P. Store gressmen to believe that he had dis- Mrs. W. J. Denton, milk . . . covered a way to get energy out of W. Robin Zemp Drug Store ... the air and this was to "revolution- C. E. Lamoy ize" the world, The Pathfinder was The Leader again skeptical.

brought out into the open, The Pathfinder will treat it as hocus-pocus. Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 It doesn't matter if a thousand professors have examined into the M. Baruch, clothing \$ 2.35 scheme and sagely declared that it is C. E. Lamoy, groceries destined to "revolutionize" organized T. W. Wood, seeds Most Speedy Remedies Known

> finder plant and cease sending you J. J. Newberry your paper each week just because a Thomas & Howard, groceries bunch of "technicians" and "engin- Phone bill eers" calling themselves "techno- DePass Drug Store crats" have gone into a huddle some- The Leader where and laid down the dictum that Mrs. Truesdale, milk bill newspapers-among other thingsmust "go."

The Pathfinder is "going" now, and it expects to keep on going. It doesn't intend to quit because those "technocrats" say that publishing newspapers and books is just a part of the wood pulp industry and hence there will in the future be no paper to print anything on. First, the supply of wood is not going to give out. If it did we would make paper from a great variety of crops grown on

It could only be a bunch of inexperienced youths who could base a scheme of change on anything so false as this. Judging "technocracy' therefore from the one angle we now most about, we pronounce it unworthy of receiving the vast amount of boosting and publicity it is now enjoying.

For some time there had been ruany penalty. Any information con-cerning this office will be given by lutionary" idea, scheme, doctrine, mors in the air about this new "revoscience, fake, fad, social system or what not. The promoters could never be got to talk in plain English about their pet theory. Finally they announced that on a certain day they would make an "official" statement. Now that this statement has appeared, the whole idea is still exactly as clear as mud.

> The "technocrats" seem to have been badly bit by the "efficiency" bug. They cite how labor-saving machines and time-saving methods have greatly increased production—and working from this narrow angle they picture a time in the future when everybody will have so much of everything that on "prices," will just have to fall of its own weight.

They are feeling bad over what 14 years ago. people will do when that state of

And they say that nobody but We are expected to pick ourselves "technicians and engineers" has the out of the ruins and then turn to the knowledge requisite to shape, such a "technocrats" as our saviors. They program. This in itself is enough to are then to get together around tacondemn the plan, for if there is any-bles, as they do in Russia, and an thing the people are fed up on, it is inner circle of them are to decide the this same domination by men of that fortunes of the great masses of the very type, claiming to be experts but people. found totally wanting when it comes

to serving humanity. The New York Herald-Tribune has forcing of "technocracy" into the published an exposure of the scheme, spotlight. It may be it is just a part after a thorough investigation. Those of a slick free-publicity enterprise Hilton, deceased, that they be and aparticles charged that the man who is similar to that which put "Trader the guiding genius of the cult is an Horn's" book over and brought huge old agitator of the I. W. W. organi- profits to the promoters. zation, who was accused of sabotage

war. Critics therefore declare that the entrance fee to go behind the screen whole scheme of "technocracy" is and see what the thing looks like. It nothing but a brand of communism, may be advertised like Barnum's merrevamped so as to give it a more sci- maid or the Cardiff giant or the Wild entific and rational look. William H. Man from Borneo. When more is Smyth, a Berkely, Cal., economist, known, The Pathfinder will tell you.

"Technocracy" New Monthly Report Of People Swarm

Report of the Associated Charities to, change! Watch me close, good of Camden and Kershaw County for people! I have no mustache to de- December, 1932, as rendered by War- American economic association was

Receipts this month 767,24 of 1920-30. \$1,908.85 General Charity C. E. Lamoy, groceries We have to go back to the annals DePass' Drug Store Chevis Green, groceries The Pathfinder has had to deal with Sowell Drug Store Incidentals Thomas & Howard, groceries

C. E. Lamoy, groceries We are not going to close The Path- | Camden Salvage Company . . 1.85 M. Baruch, clothing Burns & Barrett Painting Plowing Burns & Barrett, roofing ... Williams Insurance Agency Miss Inez Moore C. E. Lamoy B. O. Boykin, clothing Painting C. E. Lamoy, groceries 8.85 9.60 Water & Lights 10.05 Miss Kirkland, milk & butter Rent Milk and butter Labor and servant hire Balance\$1,164.79

Children's Home

The Rev. Dr. Andrew George Voigt miles to the gallon of gas. died at the Columbia hospital ten days of the Lutheran theological seminary and gangster purposes only. at Columbia in November. He was born in Philadelphia 74 years ago, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1880, and later. studied theology and in Germany. He was on the faculty of Newberry college and the theological seminary there before becoming its president. He was a very scholarly man.

Three members of the J. L. Taylor family at Laurens have maintained a perfect record for attendance at Sunday school for 24 years. One is a banker, one a lawyer and one a book

the existing system, which is based racy" does not belong to the group who are now trying to exploit it. He says that he coined the word some

The nub of the doctrine, if it has things comes to pass. Instead of any, seems to be that this machine trusting the people of the future to age is producing more products than settle their own matters and dispose can be sold, that prices are bound to of their own interests for themselves, go down and down, without striking these "technocrats" claim the privi- any bottom-and that within a short lege of planning everything out ages time now our whole existing system

will come tumbling down.

It is impossible of course to say at this time just what is behind this Eliza P. Hilton.

Dupes in due time will no doubt on government work during the World be offered a chance to buy stock, buy a book-or perhaps just pay a good states that even the term "technoc- - From The Pathfinder.

Back To Farms

Cincinnati, Dec. 29.-America is pouring back to the farm, the told today, as much as it ever flocked to the cities in the prosperous days

The year 1932 may be the first year in which modern American cities have suffered a marked loss this new scheme is. Almost over S. C. Highway Dept. (license) \$ 15.60 in population, reported P. K. Whelp-12.48 ton, of Miami university, Coral 6.10 Gables, Fla., in its train, he said the back-to-the-farm movement is threatening the farmer with too much 4.50 labor, stripping him of his city mar-2.25 kets and bringing rural slum condi-.85 | tions such as cities only now are be ginning to effectively combat.

Actual movement from the farm to the city, he said, exceeded 2,000,-.50 000 a year from 1921 to 1929, chiefly in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illi-2.54 nois, Missouri, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky.

Now the farmer is staying at home, he said, and his city cousin is pouring out to live with him-at the rate

of 1,740,000 and more a year. "A few years ago," he continued many dads and mothers on the old farm may have received quite a little from the good wages their grown 30.31 children were earning in the city. 3.00 But in 1932 the situation has been reversed. Instead of much money being sent from the city to the country, many sons and daughters who could .95 not find work in the city flocked back to the farm, believing there would be enough to eat even though corn is selling for 10 cents a bushel and ready money is scarce as hen's teeth."

On top of that he reported is the 'to the land" movement of city dwellers looking for a place to live and 8.50 raise what food they can.

indications are, he said, that city through the ice of the frozen river. lights will be more popular than ever when jobs are easy to get once more.

Al Capone's Car In Chester

while en route to show at the Florida fairs, is on exhibit in Chester on last Friday with Mrs. S. C. Zemp as and our own Southern poet, Edgar the Douglas lot on Gadsden street for a few days, under the auspices of the American Legion.

as in comparison to other cars it is ports were heard from the correscompared as a battleship to a row ponding secretary, who said she had and a pleasant social hour spent, durboat. It does not appear to the public and on the road other than a large to National.

be considerably more, containing 1,- our oldest and much beloved mem-000 pounds of bullet and shatter-proof bers, for a picture of the flags of the glass, a smoke screen, siren, pistols, Confederate States, painted by Mrs. bombs and loop holes for machine Jane B. Trantham. guns. It also has 17 secret compartments for hiding weapons. The car penses of delegates to the last con- poured oil on a bed of coals to start has a steel ceiling and a lead floor vention at Aiken. Mrs. S. C. Zemp a fire. The gas exploded and threw and weighs 9,700 pounds. It is a gave a splendid report of the Conven-burning oil over the beds in which Cadillac and is capable of going 125 tion. miles per hour and gets only 3 1-2

The car was built under the direcafter going there for an emergency tion of Al Capone himself at a cost operation. He resigned as president of \$20,000 and was used for killing

> The principal object, the management says, in showing this car is to show to the world just what the larger cities are up against in fighting racketeering.-Chester Reporter.

> During last year 260 persons were killed on South Carolina highways, a decrease of seven and a half per cent from the previous year, when 281 were killed. The decrease in this state was about half that in the South Atlantic states and the country at large. In this state there was in 1931 an increase in deaths per accident and in the number injured per accident. That spells fewer accidents and more violent ones.

James N. Pearman, resigned as penitentiary superintendent, announces that he will be a candidate before the next legislature for commissioner of agriculture, commerce and industry, vice J. W. Shealy, who has resigned from the latter position, into which may be merged the position of warehouse commissioner.

CITATION

The State of South Carolina County of Kershaw

(By L. R. Jones, Esquire, Probate

Judge) Whereas, D. S. Hilton made suit-to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Eliza P. pear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on the 19th day of January, 1933, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 5th day

L. R. JONES. Judge of Probate for Kershaw County Published on the 6th and 13th days of January, 1933, in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed

of January, Anno Domini, 1933.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Taken From the Files of The Chronicle Fifteen and Thirty Years Ago

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

January 11, 1918 J. T. Schroeder, former Camden boy, drowned while duck hunting near Georgetown.

Major and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum on visit to Camden from Haiti.

Congressman James S. Parker, of New York, stopping at the Court Inn for a week's stay.

Brigadier General George H. Harries, from Camp Jackson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pitts.

W. T. Blackmon, prominent citizen of Haile Gold Mine section, dies sud-

denly. L. W. Boykin, of Boykin, butchers hog weighing 700 pounds.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the war industries board, here for the winter, occupying the E. Miller Boykin residence.

F. M. Bell dies at home in Heath Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kerrison leave Camden to make their home in Charleston.

Commander William Ancrum with the American fleet in British waters. The Threatt-Carson company, of pigue as bookkeepers. Kershaw, gets charter capitalized at

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Young, 67, dies at her home near Hermitage mills.

Mrs. K. B. Wilcox, of New York arrives at The Kirkwood for another winter season.

Mrs. Katie Phillips, aged 26, mother of five small children, dies at home of the 1902 crob. near Kershaw.

Jarless, Vernon and Rowland Barnett, brothers, drowned in the James foot of Gervais street. River, near City Point, Va., when But it won't last, he went on. All their heavy automobile crashed es capital stock from \$200,000 to

THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 9, 1903

Dr. F. Leslie Zemp, W. H. Zemp and W. Geisenheimer moving into handsome new stores, replaced since disastrous fire.

Revival services being held at Baptist church with preaching by Rev. Mr. Shelton.

Henry L. Townsend, prominent Philadelphia banker, dies at Hobkirk Inn in this city.

J. A. Benson, contractor, erecting cottage for J. F. Jenkins on West aurens street.

Mrs. K. G. Whistler entertains at Camden Country Club House. Sleet, snow and rain fall in Cam-

den on Tuesday. G. Ernest Bateman elected keeper of Wateree river bridge.

Members of Camden Baptist church decide to build a new brick church at early date to cost approximately

\$8,000. Willis Sheorn goes with L. Schenk Company as bookkeeper. E. P. Truesdale goes with M. Baum, while Burwell Boykin goes with P. T. Ville-

George W. Clyburn, former citizen. of this county, died at his home in Bishopville. Leaves wife and five

children. Nick Gettys at his home in West Wateree from The Citadel.

Census bureau reports that 9,311,-835 bales of cotton has been ginned

Dr. Andrew N. Gary, of Columbia, falls dead in the bridgekeeper's house,

Mollohon Mill at Newberry increas-

U. D. C. Notes

The Al Capone car from Chicago, the John D. Kennedy Chapter U. D. uary-Robert E. Lee, James Rider C. met with Mrs. J. B. Curetan on Randal, Longstreet, Jackson, Pickett assistant hostess. The meeting was Allen Poe. Our own beloved generals called to order by the president, op- General J. B. Kershaw and John D. ened with ritual prayer, followed by Kennedy, of Camden, were also men-The car is 21 1-2 feet in length; the Lord's prayer in concert. Re- tioned. A poem by Randal was read. sent in a list of deceased members ing which the hostesses served tea,

A letter of thanks was read from From examination it is found to Mrs. F. Leslie Zemp, who is one of

Mrs. G. H. Baum read several interesting sketches of great Southern The regular January meeting of men, whose birthday's come in Jan-

> The meeting was then adjourned coffee and sandwiches. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise S. Proctor,-Secretary.

A father, mother and five children were burned to death in their home at Shelby, Ohio, early last Tuesday. The A report of \$4.00 was made for ex- fire was started when the father the family slept.

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see how it picks you up. It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready in big bottles, just ask anywher for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.