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1. Budget balancing as a sub-subject

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**Felix** Alley

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**District** 20

Waynesville Lawyer

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

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Superior Bench

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2. Agricultural relief.

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Greenville, N. C., Jan. 25.-(AP)-T. E. Beaman, former U. S. commis sioner and minister, was under indictment here today on charges of embezzlement and remained in jail in default of \$500 bond.

Greenville Man

The bill, charging collection of insurance premiums without turning them over to the proper authorities was drawn by Solicitor D. M. Clark, on complaint of the National Guaranty and Finance Company, which Beaman is said to have represented.

Beaman is already under a Federal

Tokyo, Jan. 25.-(AP)-It. was au- newspapers of a story that the cabine thoritatively stated today that the de- had met in special session to concision of the Japanese cabinet consider the situation at Geneva. cerning withdrawal from the League The foreign minister, these stories of ations had been postponed until said, warned his colleagues that very the nature of the report being framed soon they would be called upon to in Geneva concerning recommendamake a decision of grave importance

Nature of Report Being Framed at League Center On

Sino-Japanese Situation May Determine Future

Course of Tokyo Government, Official Says

about the League, if a report in pretios on the Sino-Japanese situation paration by the League conciliation This statement was issued as a recommittee should be hostile to this

sult of the appearance in morning country.

Quitman, Ga., Jan. 25.-(AP)severe windstorm which struck the northwestern part of Brooks county early today killed Mrs. Warren Cone, of Barwick, when her home was blown down. Miss Rachael Cone and & Mrs. Miller. living in the same house, were reported seriously injured.

The home of Wiley Yates was demolished, and it was reported several residents there were injured. Several Negro houses and barns were reported to have been destroyed, and many high tension wires were down and telephone communication interrupted.

operated for hire in North Carolina. The measure was vigorously opposed by representatives of farmers, newspapers, tobacco industries, textile mills, bus companies, transfer companies, oil companies and other businesses.

Senator Kirkpatrick of Mcklenburg Nearly All Operating in the moved that the unfavorable report be Red and Hanging on by given. A substitute motion by Senator Burgin, of Davidson, seeking to Skin of Their Teeth, and defer a vote, was defeated. The unfavorable report was by practically Additional Taxes Would unanimous vote. This usually means Put Many of Them Out of the death of a bill.

For Marriage Bans Repeal. Without debate and without a rec-

Liquor Bills Offered.

Two proposals to change North

Carolina's prohibition laws were made

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**Credit** For

Includes Billion Dol-

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Washington, Jan. 25.-(AP)-A

Mortgages

**U.S.Asked** 

**Huge Farm** 

he State's marriage oans laws.

cord vote, the Scnate today passed the Thompson-Wilson bill to repeal

charge of robbery and conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, and was released from Martin county jail sev-eral months ago under \$1,000 bail.

## **Sees Revolt If Farmers Not Helped**

## Farm Leader Tells Senate Committee Allotment Bill Will **Ease Situation**

Washington, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Speaking in vigorous support of the domestic allotment farm relief bill, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a Senate committee today that "unless something is done for the American farmer we will have a revolution in the countryside in lest than 12 months."

O'Neal was the first witness as the agriculture committee began hearings on the price boost bill passed the House.

As he spoke of "revolution." Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, a tion, broke in to ask him how it might be averted.

O'Neal replied that the "fundamental need" is inflatation by reducing the gold content of the dollar, but "the allotment bill wil go far dents, but leave the 90 or so city suto bring back faith and confidence in the countryside."

## Southern Railway Cannot **Pay Its Taxes February 1**

three.

Raleigh, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Allen J. | be paid February 1," Maxwell said. Maxwell, State revenue commission-.Total figures for the various couner, said today that he had been in- ties and the State were not available formed that the Southern Railway here today, but Mr. Maxwell estimated system will not he able to meet its that the average tax rate on the railax obligations to the State and coun- road would be about \$1.50 per \$100 ties on February 1, when they are valuation assessed. On this basis, with the railroad's

Maxwell said Haddon Johnson, tax assessed value at \$90,000,000 on the officer of the railroad system, told State's books, the delinquent taxes him yesterday that the payment could will approximate \$1,350,000. be met on time.

Maxwell said that Johnson added The railroad official related that the railroad expected to have to pay "every possible effort to meet the the usual delinquent tax penalty of taxse has been made, but they can't one percent after February 1.

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High Officials Rather Than Protest Mild Economies and **Teachers Aimed at In** Tax Increases by the Legislation Government

Daily Dispatch Burean, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILA.

becomes known.

was tied up today by a strike of brok-RV J. Raleigh, Jan. 25 .- The school reers, who refused to quote prices in form legislation so far proposed, esprotest to the Chamber of France pecially that designed to reduce the committee's action yesterday in tearcost of operating the State public school system, is being aimed at the ing down the government's contemcounty and city superintendents, or plated economies. Police reinforce the highest salaried group in the ments watched to the scene. schools, rather than at the teachers, There was no trading. No quota as has been the usual procedure in the past. Already three bills have tions, including those of foreign exbeen introduced to materially reduce change, were posted, except rentes the number of county and city superintendents in the State and it is al-

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(government loans), when the Bourse opened at noon. ready conceded that the joint com-The big building was devoid of the mittees on education will undoubtedusual noise, with brokers quietly ly bring out a committee bill emstanding around the boards, which bracing the better features of all were blank, except for yesterday's figures. Big Saving Estimated.

The entrance to the Bank of France It is estimated that from \$400,000 also were guarded by soldiers with to \$750,000 a year can be saved by f.z.ed bavonels.

reducing the number of superinten-The Chamber of Deputies commitmilitee yesterday returned a budget wit honly 915,000,000 francs in econodents, depending upon what plan is followed in reducing them. There are at present approximately 190 county mies and 2,530,000,000 francs in new leading exponent of currency infla- and city and special charter district taxes provided. The government has superintendents. The bill by Reprecalled for ten billion francs in econosentative Dougless, of Wake county, mies and new taxes.

Paris, Jan. 25.-(AP)-The Bourse



Well, this is not only the lamest "Lame Duck" Congress, but it's our last "Lame Duck" Congress. States stayed up all night in order to be able to ratify it, and here it was turned down by Congress six years in a row. But we got to give the old Senate credit -they passed it every year. So, quit knocking the Senate-they were six years ahead of the House. Give the Senate a great big hand.

If the House had followed out the people's wish like the Senate. did ,this session of Congress which is being held now just for amuse-ment's sake would not have been held, and we would have been 'ust three months' nearer prosperity, or posteritý, or whatever it is we are headed. Yours,

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WILL. Thursday. to go and some

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Jan. 25.—Although in-clined to pooh-pooh the importance of President-elect Roosevelt's latest chat with President Hoover, politicians by no means minimize the consequence PLEA FOR RELEASE of the ex-governor's conference, dur ing his recent Washington visit with

leaders of his own party and prominent G. O. P. progressives who sup ported him last November. Atlanta Federal Judge Dis-The three questions with which these elder statesmen agree that the misses Gangster's Habeas

**Corpus** Action

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25.-(AP)-Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today dismissed the petition for a writ of habeas corpus whereby Al Capone,

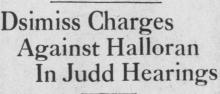
3. Monetary inflation, complicated notorious former Chicago gangster, It seems definitely decided that the sought his release from the Atlanta budget problem is to be met, except Federal penitentiary under the as to beer revenue, by expense cur- statute of limitations.

Capone was convicted of violating Roosevelt advisers concur that abthe income tax laws of 1926, 1927 and solutely essential retrenchment calls 1928, and was sentenced to serve ten inexorably for a grant to the chief years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

executive of authority verging on the The gangster, in his bid for freedom alleged the three-year clause under the statute of limitations had expired before he was indicted on the

charges of which he was convicted. JUNIUS J. GOODWIN, OF LUMBERTON, DIES

Lumberton, Jan. 25 (AP)-Junius J. Goodwin, Lumberton attorney, died at his home here today of heart trouble, with which he had been confined to bed for several days.



Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25.-(AP)-Su perior Court, Judge J. C. Niles dismissed today a charge of accossory to the crime of murder against John J. Halloran.

Raleigh, Jan. 26 (AP)-Felix G. Alley, prominent attorney of Waynes-Judge Niles, sitting as a commitville, today was appointed to the supting magistrate in a preliminary erior court bench of North Carolina hearing, termed the State's case in to succeed the late Judge Walter W. consistent, and said a "trial in superior court would amount to an idle gesture and an expense to the taxpay-The appointment was announced today by Governor John C. B. Ehringers of this county.'

He added, however, that his order was not final.

"The inconsistency in the State's case," Judge Niles said, "arose from North Carolina, the joint Senate and from Duplin who told the committee the testimony of the State's chief witness, Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned yesterday. slayer, who charged that Halloran aided her in the disposal of the bodies of Hedvig Samuelson and Agnes Anne Leroi."

Dally Dispatch Bureau, alter Hotel. BY HENRY LESESNE. Raleigh, Jan. 25 .- While retail merchants of North Carolina are naturally trying to put up a bold front, they are virtually on the verge of bank ruptcy, and they would prefer even a bitterly-hated general sales tax than the 300 percent increase in mercantile taxes proposed in the budget revenue bill, according to W. L. Dowell, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association This alternative was presented to

Committee

**OF BANKRUPTCIES** 

**REALLY ON VERGE** 

Business

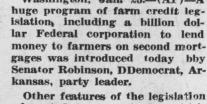
he joint finance committee of the House and Senate by Mr. Dowell after more than a score of merchants appeared in rapid-fire order before the committee and protested that de-

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## Wilmington Gets Wilson's Tobacco **Export Business**

Raleigh, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Wilmington is to get the shipments of the 'export tobacco" of the Wilson tobacco market, amounting to something like 750,000 hogsbeads of leaf annually, the joint General Assembly Committee on Roads was told today during a hear-

Willis Hackney, of Wilson, a to-bacconist, told the committee that the export leaf from the Wilson market formerly had been shipped to Norfolk, Va., but that arrangements had been made whereby it would move through Wilmington. Trans-Atlantic steamship lines have agreed to pick up the freight there, he said.



advocated by organized agriculture and presented by the Democratic leader, are designed to strengthen the Federal land banks so they can take over privately held mortgages, grant ertensions and lower the interest rate.



Wauld Reduce Gas and License Revenues, Committee is Told; Truck Owners Head Says He Favors Federal Regulation for Sake of Uniform Laws

Daily Dispatch Barean. In the Sir Walter Hotel. 3Y J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Jan. 25.—Passage of any kind of bill increasing or putting a new burden on the truck and bus portion of the State's tax. reduce the State's collection of gasoline and licens pelate taxes, but

ship on the truck farmers of Eastern John L. Wilkerson, of Charlotte,

president of the North Carolina Truck Owners' Association, told the commi tee that passage of the Moore bill re-

gulating the truck business and levying a tax of one-half mill per gross ton mile, would strangle the industry, which even nov, is bearing its just

Says True ks Help Farmers.

After the truck and bus interests had made their case against the would impose an unbearable hard- Moore bill, up popped Rivers D. Johnson, former member of the legislature House Roads Committee was informed that he wir 3 "representing the truck farmers of Duplin' county and Eastern North Carolina" and that he had

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come to Raleigh at his own expense

