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Pictures Convict Labor As Budget-Balancing Aid

Senator Hill Would Man Gasoline Dealer Idle Farms With Idle Labor and Save Taxes

Raleigh, Jan. 27 .- Convicts busy on public farms, toiling on public roads, digging in quarries and gravel pits, applying themselves to industries that not only would make the State's Prison selfsupporting, but which would supply food, clothing and other supplies to State institutions now spending tax money for them.

That was the business man's picture of efficient prison management as presented to the joint legislative appropriations committee yesterday by Senator John Sprunt Hill of Durham, who the day before had stated that to his way of thinking what this State needed most was an Mr. Sugg reached for his weapon. efficiency expert.

Senator Hill interspersed his ideas Supt. George Ross Pou of State's prison, about which he had used the term extravagance Wednesday. The Senator and Prison head greeted each the prison head personally.

Mr. Pou told the committee that he had two degrees of fever, but would followed the car to Joe Harris' fillgo through with it. He was on the stand for an hour and a half from Old Sparta, crossed Tar river there, red, and that he believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson, author and member of the believed he had trail as they had reached a paved W. Johnson trail as the believed he had trail as the believed he distinct ideas about how to do it, road. until he detailed his ideas at length Mr. Sugg, who is commander of Sun, who is a native Tar Heel. and Supt. Pou had agreed that "You the local camp of Spanish War vet- Interested in the fight being was tics, hateful race relations punctuated no difficulty in understanding what heard yesterday. The committee then Rumors of drastic proposals on and I are in hearty accord, but you erans, was unable to identify the ed in this State to prevent further re- by frequent lynchings, superstition I shall have to say, which will be

brief, is to put the 2,000 idle the wound in his side. State's prisoners to work on property either idle or not being efficiently utilized at present, and make the combination put the prison on paying basis and produce surplus enough to relieve tax-payers of having to buy food, feed and clothing for other public institutions.

Supt. Pou said he thought the plan fine, but imposed practical objections as fast as the Senator poured out his suggestions. It all left Japanese Party Leader the committee in something of

Woman Who Weighed 608 Pounds Buried

Franklin, Ind., Jan. 25.-Private funeral services were held today for

A special casket was built for her body and a portion of a wall her home was removed so the casket could be brought into the house.

The casket was taken to the cemetery on a truck and lowered into the grave by a derrick.

SCATTER GRAIN STRAW OVER TOBACCO BED

A thin coating of grain straw scatthe rate of about 25 or 30 pounds to each 100 square yards of bed will hold moisture, keep the plants warmer, and prevent frost injury.

"This practice of using a light covering of straw over the tobacco plant Introduce Measures beds is an old, well established custom among good tobacco growers in the northern part of Guilford County and the folks there have found it

canvass is placed over the straw and tion of \$50,000. perred to the ground with small pegs placed at an angle about two feet apart around the edge of the bed. In addition to keeping the plants warmer and holding moisture, Mr. Floyd says the flea bugs are not so bad where this method is used. With this thin covering of straw in place, no poles or planks are needed about the bed. Then, too Floyd says, the

plants are much earlier and more uniform in stand. If the weather is dry, the straw should not be removed except for "grassing" the beds. Then put the straw back in place. In wet weather, after the plants get big enough to cover the ground, it might be an advantage to take off the BURN. Mr. Floyd has never seen any frost

injury with this type of bed. It is enementative and has been very effective. When other growers were suf-Sering from attacks of blue mold. the unper Guilford folks had plenty

Shot By Bandit

W. Caswell Sugg Pulled His gun But Not Quick Enough

Tarboro, Jan. 25.-W. Caswell Sugg, who operates a filling station about seven miles from this city at Sugg's Cross Roards, was shot about 1 o'clock this merning when three bandits called at the station ostensibly to get gasoline. When Mr. Sugg answered the call and opened his place, one of the bandits ordered him to "stick 'em up." Mr. Sugg replied: "It must be a joke," whereupon a bandit drew his pistol and The bandit shot Mr. Sugg twice, one ball striking him in the right rib. with a long series of questions to the other striking him in his left leg. The bandits then fled.

Sugg's cries for help brought George Cumming, a neighbor, to the scene, and Sheriff W. E. Bardin was other affectionately upon meeting notified. He went to the place and yesterday, however, and the Senator investigated the affair. He was insaid he had no intention to harass formed that the car, probably a Buick, had headed toward Tarboro. Taking up the trail, Sheriff Bardin ing station, where it turned toward and turned toward James Lawrence's farm and came toward Conetoe. At

bandits. He is in a hospital here ductions in appropriations for educa- in religion and stupidity in business, directed to the General Assembly The Durham Senator's idea, in where an X-ray was made today of tion, Mr. Johnson issued the following North Carolina has come a long way over my signature," yesterday de-

> New Yorkers are said to be eating more candy than ever before.

Statement On Manchurian Policy

blount questioning of the governthat Kitsohi Ashida, the intercolutor. retract what he said on that occasion. Ashida, Seiyuka party spokesman

on foreign policies, failed to retract the statement, but expressed regret that owing to failure to make himself clear he had been misunder-

Ashida said Monday that a gloomy situation ruled in American-Japanese relations and that unless they were improved they surely would tered over the tebacco plant bed at produce renewed armament competion and possible world war.

He blamed it on the whole and not on the substance of the government's Manchurian policy.

For Dare Observance

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Bills much superior to the other method today introduced in the Senate by attention to the disposition of several months in prison on a charge of of preparing beds with poles or Senator Robinson of Arkansas and others involving charges of murder, forgery. plank and coverings," says E. Y. in the House by Representative War- criminal assault and embezzlement. Floyd, extension tobacco specialists ren to carry into effect the report at State College, who recommends the of the United States Roanoke Colplan to other growers of the State. | ony Commission for a proper ob- plants and the combination filling In using this plan, the beds should servance in 1934 of the one hundred station and store of L. A. Smith be fertilized, prepared and sowed as and fiftieth anniversary of the birth near the cotton mill, Monday night they are now. Just as soon as the of English-speaking civilization in of last week, was sentenced from beds have been packed, add the light America. . The measure was referred three to five years in state's prison. covering of straw, broadcasted thin- to the library committee in each He attempted to rob the safes of Farm Leaders Say If ly and uniformly. Never leave too house and early action will be the two oil companies and obtained much straw at one place. Then the sought. It calls for an appropria- about \$7 in cash and a considerable





Y. W. C. A. Girls in Homeland Costumes

Young Women's Christian Association homes in cities through the country are featuring "Nativeland Evenings" wherein girls from every land don native costumes and tell of home lands. Here are Elaine Swanson, Finland, and Marioara Pabel of Rumania in native costumes at a Detroit, (Mich.) Y. W. C. A. evening.

No Cut For Education

has come a long way since 1876; but ception here and there, she can go back in a quarter of the begins the slide downward the moment she begins to think good roads more important than good schools, and to pay more for gasoline than she pays for education," declared Gerald

suredly you will get no more.

"If North Carolina pays school gasoline than she pays for education.

Raleigh, Jan. 26 .- "North Carolina | average teacher, not the brilliant ex-

him look about him at other Southern States that started their educational advance later than 1901, when North Carolina's began. Poor teachers and W. Johnson, author and member of lins and Vardamans in the Senate; eral Assembly by former Governor the editorial staff of the Baltimore Bilbos and Bleases in the Governor's O. Max Gardner. chair, rancorous and demagogic poligood schools, and to pay more for other side of the picture.

teachers only the wages of a junior "There is no doubt that some Farmville Boy Making Retraction guard in a convict camp, sooner or States, especially in the North and later she will have her schools filled West, are facing what amounts to with teachers with the mentality of a an educational racket, which means junior guard in a convict camp. She that they are spending on the schools may be able to get by this year with a great deal of money that doesn't go more bad teachers in the schools; In of what Northern and Western States Tokyo, Jan. 25 .- A report that the time the quality of the teachers will are spending per capita for schools. ment's Manchurian policy in the Diet and if that level is the level of a con- each dollar it spent than any other forth the demand in the Diet today refers to the average, naturally; but its small expenditures still further is what the State must consider is the not economy, but criminal waste.

Several Sent to Prison In Pitt Criminal Court

Get Road Sentences

Greenville, Jan. 25 .- Several de each on the roads for complicity. entering and attempted robbery were was taken from both stores but county roads in 'yesterday's session in the arrest of the negroes.

sitting until late last night. Several of the most important cas- given three months each on es on the docket were cleared during roads. were the day, and court today turned its George Woolard was given 12 Jack Davenport, charged with entering the National and Sinclair oil Sees Revolt

supply of cigarettes from the Smith station. He was arrested the latter part of the week by city and county officers and bound over to crimi-

months ago, John Quinn was given hearings on the price boosting bill strain and they secured under field 18 months in state prison. Earlie Macon, convicted of break- of revolution, Senator Thomas, of per cent over the potatoes they had

Others Charged With colored, held in connection with in the first section and the poorest in Attempted Robberies the same case, were given similar the last. This permits brilliant stusentempted Robberies the same case, while Carey Atkinson, dents to progress rapidly and not be Tom Moore, Louis Batts and Jim held up by the slower cadets. Holliday, colored, were given a year fendants charged with breaking and A considerable amount of clothing

sentenced to state's prison and the most of it was recovered by police of criminal court which continued its Oliver Mills and Charile Dawson, wrestle, fence and swim. colored, convicted of larceny, were

Relief Is Not Given Growers, Will Result

nal court following his submission to the charge. The grand jury re- ing in vigorous support of the Do- years by the Experiment Station bear the mestic Allotment Farm Relief Bill, out these figures remarkably well A. O. O'Neal, president of the from the purely scientific viewpoint. Robert Taylor, colored, charged American Farm Bureau Federation, For instance, the new strain of Porto with breaking into a freight car on told the Senate committee today that Rico sweet potato development by the Coast Line tracks here, was unless something is done for the far-Robert Schmidt has given an increase sentenced to eight months on the mer "we will have revolution in less of 61 bushels of No. 1 stock over than twelve months."

it might be averted.

ing and entering the home of Clif- Oklahoma, leading exponent of the been using." ton Oakley, was sentenced to prison Currency Inflation Bill, asked how Dr. Middleton reports the same Willie Beard, colored, was found O'Neal replied that the fundamentests were conducted in 11 counties guilty of the robbery of Smith and tal need is inflation by reducing the over a period of five years and the Saleed stores here last year, and gold contents of the dollar and that results from using pure seed of one sentenced to from 4 to 8 years - in the present bill would go far toward variety gave an average acre yelld of bringing back faith and confidence 555 pounds an acre of lint cotto, as

Charnes Anainst Sa(20) il dals

Durham Accused 'Utter Neglect'; Will Reply to Legislature

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—Severe criticism of the conduct of the office of the State Treasurer, as contained in the budget report, which was distributed vesterday in its complete form, caused a buzz around the Capitol and will be brought before the General Assembly in a reply now being drafted by State Auditor Baxter Durham, who in addition to a charge of incomnetence leveled at both departments, was accused of "utter neglect."

The letter of transmittal for the audit of the two offices as written by Henry Burke, of the Budget Bureau, contains the following: "The records of both offices are

fragmentary, confused and poorly Proper reconcilements of accounts between the offices are not The bookkeeping is done by untrained personnel, is without proper development, and is entirely nadequate to reflect comprehensively the financial transactions of the gov-

"The audit of revenue and special accounts by the State Auditor does not accomplish its purpose and in some cases is marked by utter neg-"If any North Carolinian is in doubt lect. The auditing function is fortime it took her to climb up; and she as to what poor teachers and poor mal, and poor form at that, and schools will mean to the State, let perfunctory; the staff is poorly organized and the work is poorly planned and executed."

> The uadit forms one of the four parts of the budget, which in its

since 1876; but she can go back in a clared State Auditor Baxter Durthis uncertain life it is that you pay climb up; and she begins the slide have been almost continuously at for what you get in the world. You downward the moment she begins to odds for eight years, and Mr. Durmay get what you pay for, but as- think good roads more important than ham's reply is expected to give the

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Cadet Benjamin O. Turnage, Jr., son of Mr. Refuses To Retract her present personnel; but next year into education at all. But to assert Benjamin O. Turnage, of Farmville, they will begin to drop out, and they that North Carolina faces this condi- N. C., has successfully completed will be replaced with worse teachers; tion is nonsense. The State at its the first six months' work at the U. and each succeeding year will see highest point spent only a fraction S. Military Academy here. In the general written reviews and mid-term examinations just completed 49 of come down to the level of the pay; The State has been getting more for Turnage's classmates were discharged for failure to maintain the high vict guard's wages, that is the sort State in the Union, if comparative academic standards required. Autime of her death weighed 608 League of Nations in Geneva called of teacher the State will have. This statistics mean anything. To reduce thorities at West Point consider the first six months' work to be the most ington hereafter, instead of through difficult.

Classes at West Point contain from nine to fourteen cadets which insures Yeggmen Frightened that each man will recite in every subject daily. Another policy in effect here which is widely advocated by educational authorities is the grouping of cadets by sections which is done by placing the best students

In addition to his academic work Turnage has received considerable military instruction. His physical development has also been provided for off at a high rate of speed. by daily classes in the gymnasium where he is being taught to box,

Certified Farm Seeds Give Better Yields

proved seeds of farm crops can be kept pure. This is an increase of 16 seen from the results of a recent sur- per cent. vey reported by Dr. G. K. Middleton, seed specialist at State College, who been carried to the field by the aversays the differences in favor of good age grower, the results have been seeds are especially striking if the about the same. Demonstrations concrops concerned are affected regular-ducted in Pitt and Anson counties ly by losse from disease.

fied seed will average about 20.6 per nary seeds. Revolution cent for corn, 28.5 per cent for wheat, 23.8 per cent for oats, 30 per dent for barley and as high as 47 per cent for irish potatoes," says Dr. Middle-Washington, D. C., Jan. 25. Speak- ton. "The results secured in recent seed potatoes supplied by three dif-Convicted of entering the Hooker C'Neal was the first witness as ferent growers. Last year more than Wholesale Company here several the Agricultural Committee began 1600 growers tried out this new passed by the House. As he spoke conditions an increased yield of 18.5

good results with cotton. Sixteen compared with 478 pounds of lint per

Roosevelt to Link Debts With Revision of Tariff

of Moore Bill Gels Adverse Report

> Busses Raleigh, Jan. 26 .- The General Assembly's joint committee on roads are cleared away.

newspapers, tobacco industries, tex- ing of the war debt question.

burg moved that the unfavorable 4, not only to take up debts, but report he given. A substitute motion "other economic matters." as well. by Senator Burgin of Davidson seek- The tariff, it is believed, will be the ing to defer a vote was defeated. The first on the agenda in the latter unfayorable report was by practic-category. ly unanimous vote. This usually means the death of a bill.

ham, chairman of the Senate Roads conference such as had been ar-Committee, expressed the opinion to ranged for London later in the year. newspapermen that another bill simraising possibilities.

"The people of the State will have arguments to those of about a dozen railroad relief measures. "If there is one thing certain in quarter of the time it took her to ham. Mr. Durham and Mr. Burke by a meeting of the reorganization termine in this country and in the committee, of which he is chairman.

> bus operator, told the committee the possible terms in the bargaining. proposed tax would ruin the bus business in the state. He said the companies paid \$211,000 in taxes in 1932 equivalent to 17 per cent of their Good At West Point gross revenue, and that they could afford no more.

Willis Hackney, of Wilson, a tobacconist, asserted the proposed tax truckers who now make a living by hauling tobacco to operate. He said the tax would seriously affect the entire tobacco industry of the 'state, which does much hauling by truck.

Hackney also told the committee that an agreement had been reached whereby Wilson's export tobacco will be shipped through the port of Wilm-Norfolk, Va.

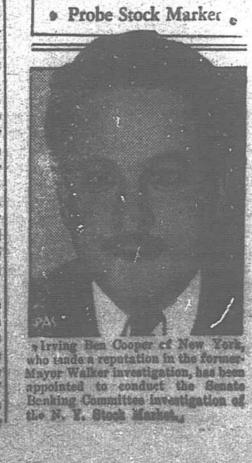
From Wilson Office

Wilson, aJn. 25 .- Four or five suposed yegginen were frightened away from the office of the Standard Grocery Company, wholesale concern operated by John W. House, on Barnes Street, last midnight by a pedestrian who discovered them in the act of tampering with the safe and yelled for police. The men leaned into a waiting automobile and drove

The men gained entrance to the building by breaking two locks off the front door. Norhing was missing from the office or the warehouse and indications were the men intended only to crack the safe and get

Whether or not it pays to use im- acre from seed which had not been

When these tests with cotton have showed average yields of 593 pounds "We have found that increased of lint an acre for improved seeds as acre yields due to the use of certi- compared with 516 pounds for ordi-



Friends Convinced He Plans Decisive Action In Regard to Tariffs

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 25 .--Committee Frowns On President-elect Roosevelt went steads Proposed Tax On Ton ly ahead tonight with work on a gen-Mileage of Trucks and eral economic program, with friends convinced that it contemplates decisive action for tariff revision as soon as the war debt negotiations

yesterday voted an unfavorable re- It was the opinon among some of port for the Moore bill, which would his friends here that readjustment of have levied a tax on one-half mill per the tariff, which he regards as one gross ton mile on all motor vehicles of the necessary steps toward worldoperated for hire in North Carolina. | wide economic recovery, will be a ma-The measure was vigorously op- jor topic of discussion with delegates posed by representatives of farmers, from the nations that seek reopen-

tile mills, bus companies, transfer It was regarded as highly signifcompanies, oil companies and other icant that Washington dispatches reported the foreign groups would Senator Kirkpatrick of Mecklen- come here immediately after March

In this connection, it was persistently rumored that the negotiations Senator Allen Gwyn, of Rocking- might develop into a world economic

Roosevelt maintained a complete ilar to the Moore measure would be silence on the debt and other matpresented to the assembly so that it ters in spite of a two-day conference could be considered by the finance with Bernard M. Baruch, New York committee because of its revenue-banker and adviser. Baruch was summoned here from Washington to Two new opponents of the propos- go over the complete economic proed tax were heard today, adding their gram, which also includes proposed

asked to be heard but was detained simply as "trial balloons" to dehope that they might tend to smooth Paul Sheahan, of Winston-Salem a the way toward obtaining the best

B. & L. Societies Granted Credit

would make it impossible for small Thirty Approved For Membership in Home Loan Bank

> Winston-Salem, Jan. 25 .- Fourth District Home Loan Bank here announced today that 30 Building and Loan Associations in five States and the District of Columbia have been approved for membership in the bank.

The bank said the list represents a small percentage of the number of applications being considered and that the credit extended totals several millions of dollars.

A large number of applications already have been passed on and papers now are in the hands of the Home Loan Bank board at Washington for approval after which the approvals will be filed in the local of-

The bank, which said additional millions would be added to the total of credit extended when other applications are approved, announced that a member who has been extended credit through the bank here can get immediate action on local application, providing forms are properly filled out and if the collateral is ac-

Raleigh Man Draws State Prison Term

Greenville, aJn. 25 .- Convicted of the complicity in the attempted robbery of banks at Fountain and Winterville, Joe Berry, of Raleigh, was sentenced to from seven to ten years in State's prison by Judge Henry A. Grady in criminal term of court here today.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case against T. C. Poole, also of Raleigh, held in connection with the Winterville robbery until he could be tried for charges in three other counties. Both Berry and Poole previously had submitted to the charge of attempting to enter the Bank of Winterville.

Bogus 50-Cent Piece **Placed In Circulation**

Concord, N. C., Jan. 25.-Spurious 50-cent pieces, crude imitations of the official United States coin, have been distributed in this section recently, Chief of Police B. F. Widenhouse said.

Three of the counterfeit pieces, identical except for the date, were accepted by a filling station and turned over to police.

.The coins are much lighter than the bona fide issue and are believed to be made of lead with an alumi-