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New Tax Bill to Equalize Burden, Remove Gaps

Measure Designed To Produce an Additional C. A. Vandiford \$200,000,000 Nears Completion

Washington, Jan. 25 .- A tax bill drawn to meet administration requests for a closing of revenue gaps, a more equal distribution of the tax burden and to produce \$200,000,000 more revenue annually neared completion today in the House ways and means committee.

It is designed to tighten the income tax law through changes in administrative provisions, but as thus far approved, it also alters the income tax rates, revises the capital gains and losses provisions, subjects personal holding companies to heavy levies and continues consolidated corporate returns with an increased penalty tax.

retary Morgenthau to obtain the his filling station last Friday. final views of the Treasury, the committee yielded to the request of the department head to drop its plan to deduct depreciation and depletion allowances to corporations.

By this action, about \$85,000,000 of estimated revenue was dropped from the bill as originally drawn. However, various minor administrative changes recommended by the Treasury were adopted, which, it was estimated, would round out a \$200,000,000 measure

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) announced the bill probably would be there are several major items yet charged, the bullet striking him in preached at the evening service on to be decided upon. Doughton said the neck. But on the major items decided upon, formal votes were taken and they are expected to remain in the

A slight reduction of lower incomes was effected, but those in the higher brackets were increased on a graduating scale. This change is expected to bring in \$36,000,000 additional. Under existing rates, the Treasury estimated revenue from income tax in the fiscal year 1935 would amount to \$1,265,000,000.

Whether the income tax changes would be made retroactive so as to cover incomes of 1933 on which returns will be made in March has not yet been decided.

Long Term Felon Is Given Palone

Harry Price, sent to prison in 1930 from Rockingham county for second degree murder to serve 20 to 25 years was paroled Wednesday by Governor Ehringhaus.

tions were declined.

application for the establishment of it," said the angered De Priest. a community center. A committee has been appointed to look after the financing and handle other details of

Confesses Crime, Sentenced to Die

April 25 Fixed For The

Execution Pitt County Negro Greenville, Jan. 23 .- After deliber-

ating less than an hour, a jury picked from a special venire, returned a verdiet of guilty in the case of Jim Green, 25-year-old Negro, who confessed to a capital crime against Miss Marie House, 18-year-old girl. Judge Frank Daniels gave the Negro the death sentence and fixed April 25th as the date of execution.

jury about 5 o'clock. The courtroom with it."

Green admitted attacking Miss Negro friend, and ordered food House twice after attacking Edwards, the horseshoe counter. her escort, and rendering him un- A Negro waiter refused to serve able to growers of the two counties conscious. Miss House gave a resume him. First the manager and then in need of funds to carry on their China. of the attack when she took the Representative Warren were called. stand today, telling of the two 'at- Warren said he had given the order. season. tacks which she submitted to under De Priest immediately objected and threat of physical violence if she did declared later he would force a not do as the Negro had commanded House vote on a privileged resolution mediately apply at the office and

noted during the entire trial and that way toward the Negroes," he public restaurant."

Succumbs to **Pistol Wound**

Bell Arthur Filling Stacharges

tion operator, who died in the local with, Lumberton. hospital yesterday afternoon from in-Following a conference with Sec-dentally discharged as he was closing to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in

> The final rites were conducted from the home of his father, N. C. Vandiford, who lives a few miles from Walstonburg, and burial was made in wan, representing the Convocation the Free Will Baptist Church Farmville, conducted the service.

Vandiford, who was employed by Webb's warehouse here during the the tobacco season, had operated filling station only a week when the have slipped a 25 calibre automatic Anthony, Greenville. pistol into his pocket. As he was formally reported to the House for locking the door to the station, the action next Wednesday. However, pistol fell to the pavement and dis- Franks, D. 'D., of Norfolk, Va.,

Vandiford was rushed to the local hospital for medical aid but his injuries were so serious that he succumbed Sunday afternoon at 3:30

Surviving are: His wife, who was Miss Beadie Britt before her marriage; one infant son; his parents; two brothers, William and Alvin Vandiford; and eight sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Drake, Misses Florence, Minnie B., Gertie, Grace Adell, Mary and Martha Vandiford.

At Capitol

Rep. De Priest Wants auxiliary. Negroes Admitted To To Fight Action

The Governor also paroled Willie Negro member of the House-Rep- on "St. Mary's School." Gates, serving six months for carry- resentative Oscar De Priest, Illinois ing a consealed weapon in Person Republican-served notice on the an's Club building at 1 o'clock after in the Campus building of East county, and Booker T. Bailey, given Democratic majority today of an at- which a business meeting was held. 60 days in Brunswich county for tempt to force a floor vote as to Decision for a place for the 1984 the first time that this building has larceny. Seventeen clemency peti- whether Negroes should be barred meeting was left to Bishop Thomas been used for any affair except from the House restaurant.

"I am going to see to it that the diocese. Caldwell county has recently made Negroes eat there, or we can close



LINDSAY WARREN

Replied Representative Warren, North Carolina Democrat, who heads the committee in charge of the res-The case was begun in superior taurant: "It has never served Necourt here shortly before the noon gro employees or visitors, nor will it hour today and was given to the so long as I have anything to do

s filled to overflooring with the The squabble started yesterday exception of when Miss House testi- when De Priest's secretary, Morris fied and then the Judge ordered the Lewis, went to the grill room of the restaurant, accompanied by

to gain a decision.

No disturbance of any kind was "If the Democrats are going to act Negro should be refused food in a let all of them."

Auxiliary Body Closes Meeting

Episcopal Women Hear Rev. V. C. Franks, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss **Grace Lindley**

Goldsboro, Jan. 25 .- The annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of East Carolina closed this afternoon after a two day meeting at St. Stephen's Episcotion Operator Fatally pal church having been attended by Injured as Pistol Dis- about 200 women. The term of office of president, secretary and traesurer does not expire until next year. Officers elected Thursday for Greenville, Jan. 22.-Funeral ser- the next three years were two vicevices were held near Walstonburg presidents, who are also convocathis afternoon for Charles Aycock tional presidents, Mrs. W. S. Cara-Vandiford, 22, Bell Arthur filling sta- wan, Columbia, and Mrs. J. Q. Beck-

Delegates elected to the triennial juries sustained when a pistol acci- meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary October were: Mrs. Fred Outland, Washington, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese, representing the diocese; Mrs. W. S. Carathe family burying ground near the of Edenton; Mrs. J. Q. Beckwith, home. Elder Jack Tyson, pastor of Miss Carrie Myers and Mrs. H. J. McMillan, representing the Convocation of Wilmington,

Alternates: Mrs. Alfred Houtz, KOOSVEIT'S Elizabeth City; Miss Mae Wood accident ocurred. He was said to ford, Farmville, and Mrs. P. T.

sessions Wednesday, Rev. Vincent C. the text "we preach Christ Cruci-

Today's sessions began with communion administered by Rev. George S. Gresham, rector of St. Stephen's church, assisted by Rev. W. A. Lillycrop, of Greenville.

uly; Mrs. Henry J. McMillan, Wil- fund for Warm Springs, Ga.

ecutive secretary, New York, city, de-House Cafe; Warren livered an inspirational address on dance will go to the Warm Springs Auxiliary at The Present (Time." Washington, Jan. 24.—The lone St. Mary's School, in Raleigh spoke the same night, it is hard to esti- Prices are as follows: participants,

Luncheon was served at the Wom-

Mrs. G. S. Vought, Mrs. J. N. Gregory and Mrs. J. L. Shackleford.

Farm Agent B. E. Grant, of Bertie county, reports that he has had to keep his office open day and night to handle the rush of growers seeking loans on their cotton options and equalization payments on their tobac-

Farm Loans Available

Applications For Crop Loans Now Being Re-Agency

Greenville, Jan. 23 .- The crop production loan agency recently set up at Washington today was taking applications from farmers for loans on this year's crops.

The loans are being made through the Greenville Crop Production Loan Association which serves both Pitt and Greene counties. Mr. Arnold work during the coming planting

Mr. Arnold urged growers desirous of obtaining funds this season to imfile their application.

the Negro was spirited away to the said, "we might as well have a show- Warren maintained De Priest was expectation that Japanese bayonets sibility, the spokesman said: State Penitentiary at Raleigh im- down now. It seems funny to me privileged to eat there but con- will be used to deliver the populations "Our policy is known to Moscow intely following the verdict un- that man with money to pay for his tended "if we let one Negro employe of all Asia."

Farmville Tobacco Market Pres. Takes Steps to End Closes Today; Sales Second Largest in History of Market Pitt County Far

Exceeded Only by Bumper Crop of 1930 When This Market Handled 23,205,290 Lbs.; Price Average Higher Than In Many Years

The Farmville Tobacco market closed after sales today for the season with total sales registering second to the banner year of 1930 when this market handled 23,205,290 pounds. Although total tabulations are not obtainable at this writing the market enjoyed its most successful season according to the crop, which goes to prove the Farmville market continues to grow in favor among planters of the weed throughout the Eastern Carolina belt.

Sales here have exceeded twentytwo and a half million pounds, bringing the farmers a gross average around \$16.50 a hundred.

A detailed statement of the market's activities will be furnished our readers in our next issue.

Winslow, Hertford; Mrs. John A. Guion, New Bern; Mrs. J. L. Shackle-

Following morning and afternoon Farmville Joins Greenville In Celebrating President's Birthday Ball at E. C. T. C. Campas Building

Buy tickets for your entire family and plan to attend the President's Birthday Ballito be held in Greenville Mrs. Outland called for reports at the Campus Building at the Teachwhich were given by the respective er's College on Tuesday night, Jancommittee chairmen as follows. Miss uary 30. Farmville, through its May-Caroline K. Myers, Wilmington, or, J. B. Lewis, as announced over United thank offering; Mrs. S. C. radio Saturday morning, is joining Sitterson, Kinston, christian social with other Pitt County towns in supservice; Mrs. John B. Cramer, Wil-porting the Greenville affair, and mington, The Field; Mrs. Alfred B. wishes this section of the country to Houtz, Elizabeth City, education; make a good showing in the amount Mrs. P. T. Anthony, Greenville, sup- of our donation to the endowment

mington, publicity; Miss Jessie Peace, The Warm Springs Endowment is mington, the meeting of provincial day much happier if you will join in with his thousands of friends in the Miss Grace Lindley, national ex-celebration of this anniversary.

Every cent of profit from the "Our Responsibility of Using the Endowment for treatment of infantile E. S. T., Monday, January 29. paralisis. With 5,000 such occasions Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank, president of being held throughout the country on mate the number which will attend. The ball in Greenville will be held

Carolina Teachers College. This is C. Darst of Wilmington, bishop of those given by the college. It is an ideal place for the ball and is large Farmville women attending the enough to accomodate the large meeting included: Mrs. J. H. Darden, crowd expected. Music will be furnished by Eddle-Pool and his or-

President Roosevelt will speak to the nation during the dance, which will be an outstanding feature. The local sale of tickets has been put in charge of the Junior Woman's Club, of which Miss Lucy Johnston glad to see prospects, or they may signed reduction contracts.

Promptly Taken

Morgenthau Delighted With Big Overscription of Billion-Dollar Issue

Washington, Jan. 24.-A big oversubscription of the treasury's billion dollar financing offering was an-

as he told reporters of the result of revealed at the office today of E. F. works, but the President could use the government's start on its task of Arnold, farm director. borrowing \$10,000,000,000 before June

ures showed \$2,500,000,000 in sub- in the fall with the 2,500 contracts The announced intention of endscriptions from the \$500,000,000 note reported covering more than 3,000 ing civil works by May 1 has caused issue, or five times the offer. The farms as against 2,922 farms in the probably more protest from the \$500,000,000 certificate issue fared previous signing of agreements to country than any step the adminisless well, but subscriptions approxi- reduce acreage. mated \$1,000,000,000.

were received by the treasury up to will bring approximately three-quar- ed to be temporary. 4 o'clock. He ordered the books clos- ters of a million dollars to Pitt Complaints that politics and graft ed after one day's subscriptions, but County growers in the spring, the have entered civil works are being said that offers mailed before mid- farm head said, along with the im- looked into with vigor, with every night would be considered in alloting proved prices for tobacco as prom- disposition apparent to make it unthe securities.

The note issue pays 2 1-2 per cent ed last fall. interest, will be dated January 29, and mature March 15, 1935.

ture September 15.

short term issue, Morgenthau invit- the grower. ed bids on \$150,000,000 of 91-day Had it not been for this spirit of as to the extent of graft and that \$60,180,000 of outstanding bills fall for such a complete sign-up as that on civil works and of the amount of due, and will mature May 2.

The difference between the new bill issue and the maturing one will add \$90,000,000 to the treasury's cash farmers in Martin county is expected balance. It represents a continuation of the treasury's recent policy of adding to its ready cash with each new bill issue.

More than \$1,000,000,000 in this three-month paper is now outstanding. Every week an issue matures and a new one is sold on a discount Wilmington, the church periodical very near to the heart of President basis. The cost to the government club: and Mrs. S. P. Adams, Wil- Roosevelt and you can make his birth- for this type of financing is small, usually only a fraction of one per

> Bids on the \$150,000,000 bill issue will be received at Federal Reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m.

be obtained at the City Drug Co. \$1.50, spectators, 50c.

Two Hundred Chinese Lose Lives In Fire

Shanghai, China, Jan. 25.-Two hundred and sixteen men, women and children were burned to death drowned the night of January 21 when the Chinese steamer Weitung caught fire in the Yangtse River, belated reports revealed today.

The vessel exploded and sank few minutes after the blast. Only 34 persons escaped.

Ninety-five percent of the tobacco is president, and members will be growers in Beaufort County have

Soviet Leader Warns Japan Against War

Moscow, Jan. 22 .- A stern worning Russian fleet at Port Arthur in 1904, to Japan to think twice before attack- declaring: ceived by Production by Lazara Kagonovitch, Secretary of peat the surprise maneuver, but Ruscow District Conference of Commun- ment of fools. It is now ruled by a ists. He told delegates:

"The situation in the Far East is never be taken by surprise. very tense. It smells of war and we "If the Japanese generals dare to must expect a Japanese attack at any attack our borders they will feel

tion Kagonovitch, a former member Red Army. The Soviet Union will of the Communist Committee on Or- never concede an inch of its terriganization of the Red Army, said: "Japanese militarists have taken

advantage of the complex internasaid \$400,000 had been made avail- tional situation to seize Manchuria and are attempting to dominate all "They are dreaming of conquoring

> whole world." Pan-Asiatic Ideas

of Japan's surprise attack upon the verbal attacks upon us."

ing Soviet Russia was delivered today "Japanese militarists aspire to rethe All-Soviet Council of Trades sia of today is not the Russia of Unions, in an address before the Mos- 1904, which was ruled by a Govern-Bolshevik Government which

promptly at their backs the might of at the farm department, E. F. Arnold Reviewing the Far Eastern situa- our country, the might of our heroic

> Japan Pursues Peace Policies, Says Spokesman.

Tokio, Jan. 22.—Japan is pursuing a policy of peace and the "war cries" Soviet Russian territory in the Far newspapers do not reflect the official declared today. Referring specifically to the state- fluence."

"General Araki (Japanese War ment of a Soviet official recently that Minister who resigned last night) de- Soviet Russia regards a war between veloped Pan-Asiatic ideas with the Russia and Japan this year as a pos- option papers for Catawba county Hopkins, who is also relief admin

CWA Program Gently

Over The Top In Leaf Signup

Agreements

Pitt County went over the top in a nounced tonight by Secretary Mor- big way in the tobacco reduction to Congress prepared which would campaign which came to a close request \$850,000,000. Only \$350,000,-"I am delighted," Morgenthau said, the latter part of last week, it was 000 would be earmarked for civil

were included in the sign-up this | that present reemployment estimates The secretary said preliminary fig- time than during the first sign-up were too optimistic.

The certificates bear 1 1-2 per cent, in all sections of the county, and form system of handling reports of will be dated January 29, and ma- praised growers for the fine way such irregularities. they responded to the government | Harry L. Hopkins civil works ad-Simultaneously with announcement effort to lift the price of tobacco ministrator, said however in a stateand improve the economic life of ment late today that there appear

treasury bills. These bills will be co-operation on all sides, Mr. Arnold it "is of small proportions in terms dated January 31, the day on which said, it would have been impossible of the number of persons employed just completed.

> A 100 percent sign-up of tobacco by T. B. Brandon, farm agent.

Rush Cotton

Committeemen Putting operation. On Full Speed in Effort To Make Signup Complete

paign scheduled to come to a close January 30, committeemen putting on full steam ahead in sections of the county today in the administration figure would fall short hope of making the sign-up as complete as possible for this county.

E. F. Arnold, director of the Pitt today, there was no disposition on February to discuss code revision. the part of the growers not to sign the government contracts to reduce acreage, and that he expected the this section.

gress, Mr. Arnold said, that has as lated employment. its object the licensing of gins and the placing of a tax on those whose cotton has not been placed under government contract. This means that those who refuse to sign receive none of the benefits to derived from contract signers and will have to pay a tax on the cotton they produce if the measure

The farm director said the cotton campaign would bring approximately a quarter of a million dollars in rental to growers of this county, in addition to improved prices expected for the next crop.

He impressed upon growers the importance of giving due attention to this important matter and to sign at once and get in line for the government benefits to be derived ment. from the campaign.

Starts Lobby War In Washington

to free the Federal Government from President's \$850,000,000 message was lobbist activities by party officials lacking pending its actual receipt, and members of Congress was under all indications were that the comway today on Capitol Hill.

Taking advantage of President jority of the legislators. Roosevelt's dramatic move to curb the lobbist evil, Senator Vandenberg wanted the \$500,000,000 made flexible appearing in Japan magazines and (Republican) of Michigan and Borah enough for continuance of civil works (Republican) of Idaho pressed for in the fall, if that were necessary. East and generally speaking the opinion, a Foreign Office spokesman early hearings on two separate bills intended to prevent "the sale of in- pected, however, to be used for re-

> All the cotton plow-up checks and tration by the last Congress. on the raspherry project.

Will Ask Congress For Extra Half Billion for Possible CWA Extension; Takes Action To Stamp Out Politics and Graft

Washington, Jan. 24,-The adminis-More Farms Signed This tration today outlined a course which Time Than in First apparently would permit hot potato, the Civil Works Administration, to be Drive For Tobacco laid down gradually and gently, and yet at the same time avoid scorched

President Roosevelt had a message some of the remaining \$500,000,000 Mr. Arnold stated that more farms to carry on its work if it developed

tration has contemplated.

Rentals and equalizing payments The organization, which carries 4,-Morgenthau explained these figures from the tobacco reduction campaign 000,000 on its pay rolls, was design-

ised when the campaign was launch- comfortable for those guilty. Joseph B. Keenan, of the Department of Mr. Arnold said he was proud of Justice, arranged a conference with the fine work done by committeemen civil works officials regarding a uni-

money expended."

Although the President apparently sought to give assurance that civil works would be continued to a limited extent if their cessation meant too much hardship, the White House was still optimistic that continuance might not be necessary.

There was confidence, from all in-Drive in Pitt dications, that enough men would be added to other pay rolls to make the end of civil works a painless

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, who visited the White House yesterday. said today he understood the President expected at least 3,000,000 men With the cotton reduction cam- to be absorbed by industry, public

works and farming by May 1. The labor Leader was optimistic over business trends, but he said the unless NRA code were revised to shorten hours of labor materially.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA admin-County Farm department, indicated istrator, has called a conference for

Public works officials said their latest figures showed that 750,000 men were employed on their federal and campaign to be one of the most non-federal projects. This was excomplete probably ever conducted in clusive, they said, of Tennessee Valley Authority, Civil Conservation Legislation is now before con- Corps, administrative and other re-

> But is was extremely doubtful, statistical experts said, that 1,000,000 additional men would be on public works pay rolls by May 1, although they added that a conservative figure was that two men were given employment indirectly by the projects for every single person hired directly. The complaint sector about em-

ployment today spread to include the federal reemployment service under the labor department, headed by Secretary Frances Perkins. Reminded that Harry L. Hopkins, the civil works administrator, had said politicians had gained control

of some civil works projects, Secre-

tary Perkins reiterated her distaste

of intermingling politics and employ-Regarding complaints about the federal employment service, she said some Democrats claimed Republicans were favored in certain sections and that the reverse was true in other

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22-A drive Although Congress' reaction to the promise outlined would suit the ma-

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he

The bulk of the half billion is exlief along the lines of the \$500,000. 000 voted the federal relief adminis

farmers have been delivered, except istrator, said the system of matchfour small fractional ones. All wheat ing state funds and other methods and to the world powers as one of checks, with no exception, have been used in alloting the first direct reder heavy guard as a precaution food, whether he be Jew, Gentile or eat in the restaurant, we'll have to Kagonovitch reminded his hearers peace. We cannot understand recent delivered. More men are coming in lief appropriation had proved satisfied factory.