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Government End's Fiscal Year With

Mellon's Statement Shows Excess in Revenues of \$185,000,000

Washington, June 30.—The govern men finished its 1929 fiscal year tonight with a surplus of \$185,000,-000 and the public debt cut to \$16,-931,000,000, the lowest point since the World War.

This was attributable, Secretary Mellon said in a statement to the widespread prosperity of the nation. Total receipts for the year aggregated \$4,033,000,000, while expenditures amounted to \$3.848,000,000. The former were approximately \$9,-000,000 less than collected last year, while the expenditures showed an increase of \$204,000,000 over the preious twelve months.

exceded the collections of 1928 by \$156,000,000 but the amount receiv-

of \$33,000,000 over the previous year Oak but miscellaneous internal revenue receipts

almost entace x and the thing venue was

ax collections and

e corporation tax. Increase in the ex d. were caused by a posta! deficit \$105,000,000, including \$52,000, sick recently 000 allowed railroads for retroactive mail rate increases, greater naval ex children motored to Pinehurst Sunpenditures of \$30,000,000, larger internal revenue tax refunds of \$42,-000,000 flood relief expense of \$30,-000,000; the government contribution ton visited Mrs. W. E. Marley Sunto the civil service retirement fund day afternoon of \$20,000,000 and increased Veter Miss Margai

secretary's statement to have been \$673,000,000 in the year as compared with \$907,000,00\$ last

Mr. Humphrey's Mother Dies Friday

Friends of Mr. V. D. Humphrey, wner of the Red Springs Theatre, will be sorry to learn of the death of his mother at Kingstree, S. C., last Friday. Mrs. Humphrey's death Mount, spent the week-end with their having suffered a heart attack only a roe.

Mr. Bullock's Father Dies At Henderson

Mr. W. A. Bullock was called to Mrs. Chasn Henderson last Friday owing to the death of his father there. The deceased, who was in his 85th year, had been in failing health for several months, yet his death came as home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. a shock to friends of the family as his condition had not been considered serious.

H. D. Club Meets

on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting was to make tea carts. There were twelve present and mite a bit of fun was derived from this work. Mrs. J. A. Parsons was the first to present a complete cart.

After the business ice tea and wafers were served. Then a group Powers of Ten Mile picture of the club was made.

Mr. Frank Sikes At the next meeting canning and

vegetable cooking will be demonstrated by Miss Prather.

C. CONGRESSMAN IN FIGHT ON CIGARETTES

Representative McSwain, of South North Dakota, were among the He left Mond speakers at a demonstration of the Winnsboro, S. C. Anti-Cigarette Alliance in Washington, a few days ago. More than 2,-000 persons attended to protest, as tional decay and degeneracy through several weeks. the cigarette habit.'

L arge Surplus a plenty to eat." The orchards in our community have been yielding a plentious supply of their delicious fruit. For the last two weeks Messrs Balfour and Cobb have been shipping peaches to northern markets. Car lot shipments will begin this week. The market for peaches is most favorable this year, and better than in several years past.

The vibrating of wedding bells

rung in South Carolina reached Lumber Bridge when Mrs. Royce W. Boatwright a recent June bride unexpectedly arrived at Mrs. Nina Tolar's. Mrs. Boatwright a niece of Mrs. Tolars was formerly Miss Marion Bruce, of Marion, S. C. After spending several days here Mr. and Mrs Boatwright left for Marion, S. C. Monday.

Hattie Sinclair, of Rowland, and George Klarpp of Shannen.

Madge Bellamy In

New Screen Vel

C., Monday.
The Christian Endeavor went on a hay ride last Tuesday morning. The A gain in individual income tax young people met at the chuhch receipts due, the Treasury said, to before leoaving on the truck. In general prosperity and almost specificulty to the exceedingly active and constantly rising securities market, saved the government from a deficit by increasing by \$220,000,00 and swelling the total income tax collections to \$2,330,000,000. The total income tax collections to \$2,330,000,000. The total income tax collections to \$2,330,000,000. The total income tax collections are supported by the support was spread by the collections of \$2,330,000,000. The total income tax collections picture was spread by the collections of the picture. the girls at the springs in Red Springs. On the way home the rain Miss Bellamy was an actress, she

secretary said days here with her mother, seem hersel of the reased ex-

nt tax which ed his mother, Mrs A. J. Marley, 57,000,000. through the week-end.

Mr. J. A Currie spent Monday in crease Lumberton on business.

Mrs. Allan H. A. Lee and children, who have been visiting Mr. J D. Cobb and family left Friday for it that their home in Dunn.

rease in Mr. and Mrs W. A. Chason are returns on the sick list. We hope they will st, less soon be well again.
tion in Mr. F. B. Dunn and family are tion in

visitors in Fayetteville Sunday af-he ternoon at the home of his brother, M: Clarence Dunn, who has been Mr. and Mrs. W E. Marley and

day afternoon

Miss. Margaret Williford of Red

Miss. Margaret William ans' Bureau expenses of \$16,000,000. Springs spent the week-end with the public debt was shown in the her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wil-

liford. Misses Jessie Duncan and Ila Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Marley and

little son, Jimmie, left Monday fer Loris, S. C., to visit Mrs. Marley's of high school, must be in good tion, granting the General Assembly health, and must have reached their authority to make a reasonable classification of property. which was Miss Margaret Brown of Wallace

is visiting Miss Elizabeth Williford. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hall and chilwas very sudden and unexpected, she parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roiert Mon-

having suffered a heart attack only a few hours earlier. Up to Friday morning Mrs. Humphrey had been it her usual good health.

Miss Mary Baggett, niece of Mrs. M. L. Marley, ileft Friday for Southport and Wrightsville, where she the week-end. She returned to Mrs. Marley's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Worth Covington of Greensboro were guests of Mr. W H. Chason and family for the weekend. Mr. Covington is a brother of

> Mr. John Edwin Clifton, who has been in Washington, D. C., for the past four months arrived home Sunday afternoon and will be at the E. Clifton for several days. His many

friends were glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Malloy and children, James, Duncan, Misses Lessie May and Margie of Quitman, Ga. arrived Wednesday afternoon and With Mrs. Odom will spend several days with relationship with relationship with relationship with relationship with relationship with the several days with the tives and friends. Mr. Malloy and The Home Demonstration Club will go to Richmond and Washingmet on the lawn of Mrs. J. T. Odom ton to spend the Fourth and the

following week-end. Mesdames D. I. and E. D. Mc-Gougan were Fayetteville visitors on Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Ammons and children. C. J., Jr., and Frances Spent a few days last week with Mrs. S. A.

Mr. Frank Sikes of Washington, D. C., arrived last Tuesday to spend eral days with homefolks near St. array of the interest of different Lucy Sikes in the home of Mr. and

Washington. Mr. S. Thornton Cobb arrived home Sunday night from Weldon Carolina, and Senator Frazier, of where he has been for several weeks.

North Dakota, were among the left Monday afternoon for

Miss Jessie Marley returned from Reidsville Sunday. Miss Marley has visiting her children here, returned been with her sister, Mrs. D. C. to her home in Reidsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie marrey returned sectional or class consciousness. We have known no east or west, save in alternating recognition of those whose

Mr. Graham Smith left Tuesday for New Bern to attend the State convention of the Rural Mail carriers. Mr. Smith is president of the Robeson County Carriers association and one of the oldest in the county in point of years of service.

He was accmpanied by Mrs. Smith. Other members of the Robeson County Association attending the Convention in New Bern are: Miss Hattie Sinclair, of Rowland, and Mr.

Her work as Sally Quail in the Fox Films picturization of the Edna Ferber story, 'Mother Knows Best," still fresh in the minds of moviegoers, Madge Bellamy will return to the screen of the Red Springs Thea-

of the picture.
Whereas, in "Mother Knows Best," sisc,000,000 but the amount received from corporations was lower than that of last year, because of a one per cent decrease in the amount of the crowd rose with the wind. The hay ride was enjoyed by most the tax.

Other Receipts

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Other Received rose with the wind. The hay ride was enjoyed by most of the young people of Lumber Bridge

Miss Bellamy was an actress, she now has become a night club singer, but at that point any suggestion of a parallel in the portrayal ceases. Instead of the rise to glory of an aspiring girl, aided and abetted by aspiring girl, aided and abetted by Customs duties duties yielded the Mrs. G. Scott Turner is visiting as indefatigable mother, as in the government \$602,000,000 an increase her sister, Mrs. Jaser Cove of White Edna Ferber story, Miss Bellamy in 'Fugitives" is, at the outset, a beauinternal revenue Mrs. R. L. Felton left Thursday tiful young woman who finds herself 1000,000 to \$607,- for Favetteville after spending sevin a plight from which there would to be no means of extricating herself.

Alice Carroll, the cabarett performer, is convicted on circumstantial evidence of slaving her employer. Her sentence of from five to fifteen years is the result largely of a merciless prosecution by an ambitious young district attorney, who lets his conscientiousness carry him beyond the pale of reason.

Alice escapes from prison, however, and makes her way to Africa, living unhappily in a colony of exiles until eventually, the real killer confesses and her prosecutor sets out to make amends. How he succeeds in doing so and the climax which such a sitnation brings about combine to form a tense drama that gives full sway to the emotional powers of Miss Belday and spent a pleasant day.

Mrs. D. S. Currie of Parkton and maintained it in an admirable way mother, Mrs. W. J. Currie of Maxim "Fugitives." lamy, who, setting a new mark for herself in "Mother Knows Best," has

William Beaudine directed this

Washington, D. C., June 30, 1929. -There is urgent need for 50 studin Washington, D. C.

Applicants must show that they have completed at least two years

three-year course leading to a diploma in nursing. are paid \$288 per annum with quarters, subsistence, laundry, and mediciency.

little daughter, Estelle Clifton, arrived Sunday afternoon and are with Mrs. Mohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton.

Mrs. Henry W. John and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent a few days recently in Pleasant Garden with Mrs. John's son-in-law, Mr. Kirkman, and children. They returned Sunday bringing the triplets home with them

Mr. Langdon C. Hubbard, Jr., Fayetteville is out at Mr. N. H. G. Balfour's helping him harvest his peach crop.

Miss Patt Johnson left Tuesday evening for Columbia, S. C., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Brooks Sloan.

Mrs. Neill Shaw and grandchildren, Audrey and Neill Shaw Balfour, who have been visiting the family of Mr. L. C. Hubbard in Fay- ter and recriminating deadlock, to

Bettie McNeill returned Miss home Saturday after spending sev-

Mrs. Cora Guy, wife of Mr. W. F. other." Mrs. R. G. Dearen. He returned to Guy, who lives a few miles from town died Monday night, July 1st. severa! children. Mr. David Livingston of Colum-

bia, S. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. George Lvingston.

Mrs. Anne Sinclair, who has been they said, "against the spread of na-dams, who has been quite sick for Mrs. Sinclair is a former resident of alternating recognition of those whose cur town and has many friends who public Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mohler and are always glad to see her.

Lumber Bridge Items | Attends Rural Carriers TAX COMMISSION | NEW STATUTES "Peaches, peaches everywhere and Meeting In New Bern HEAD DISCUSSES PROPOSED BILL

A. J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Rev. enue and Chairman of Tax Commission Talks on Tax Classifica-

amendment to be voted upon by the the first time. At the stroke of midelectorate of the state next year and night last night the new workmen's the working out by the next Gener- compensation act, the new marriage al Assembly of a real adjustment of banns law and the act making efan equitable and fair support of the fective the highway patrol were oppublic schools were urged at Ashe- erative for the first time. ville, Thursday morning by A. J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue the three new laws is the compen-New Screen Vehicle and Ciferran of the Tax Commis- sation act. This is applicable to emsion, speaking before the North Caro- ployes and employers of firms or lma Bankers' Association.

10818, etc., is entitled to special offices and stores and even churches treatment," said Mr. Maxwell, "for that employ as many people as five two reasos.

income earned by these classes of ployers protected and limited by it. property while tax rates-formerly moderate-mount higher and higher and absorb every year an increasing ed with the administration of the proportion of their legal fixed in-compensation act, has estimated that come. This state limits the interest there are 16,000 employers and emrate to 6 per cent, while the general ploying firms in the state which property tax absorbs in taxes from will be affected by the law with percomplied with. It goes without saying, though," said Mr. Maxwell, and domestic labor is exempt. The act provides for a payn

Most of the expeditures of our govon the practical side," said Mr. Maxwell, "is the universal failure of the and automobile laws. well, is the universal failure of the effort to tax intangible property in the same way as tangible property. Included under this category of laws are speeding, careless, reckless

Per cent of our total listed property. There was a gradual decline in amount and percentage every year in his car a set of scales for weighting the state's roadways. To enforce this law each lieutenant will carry in his car a set of scales for weighting the tracks and any found overfor several years, and in 1928 solvent ing the trucks, and any found overcredits were only 4.4 per cent of the leaded will be unloaded there to the total. Actual revenue from our eiglegal limit, and the freight left by tax rates against credits is steadily removed. Neil of Lumberton were guests of ent nurses at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and rapidly approaching the vanishing point."

Mr. Maxwell thinks that the proposed amendment to the constitu-ed at curtailing the number of runsification of property, which was not apply to persons whose ages are defeated by a small majority in the 21 or over. If a minor is a party The Training School for Nurses last general election after a cam-at St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers a national rather than state issues national rather than state issues, and contracting parties and their par-Student nurses which will be submitted in broader ents, must be filed with the register scope to the electorate in 1930, of deeds. When notice of the marstands an excellent chance of adop- riage has been published in a newsters, subsistence, laundry, and meui-cal attention. Those who complete tion, provided the public is sanely in-paper at least five days before the formed as to our inability under the act does not apply. The clerk of moted to the grade of nurse at present system of uniformity to superior court is given the power to make intangible property bear its allow issuance of licenses without tion depends upon the occurrence of proporticate share of the tax load on five days' notice "upon satisfactory vacancies and the employee's effiproperty, and as to our ability to se- evidence being presented to him, or cure more total revenue at lower and upon the request of the parent or non-confiscatory rates under proper classification.

Speaking of the need for a better adjustment of the question of equitable, fair support of the public schools, Mr. Maxwell said in part:

"As a somewhat careful observer of the trend of events in North Carolina, I have the profound conviction that the gravest menace to the peace and progress of the state is the biennial deadlock that has come to occur at each session of the General Assembly as to the basis of support of the public schools of the state. Before each session convenes its membership is organized into opposing groups on the question of the extent to which revenue shall be colback to the counties for the support of the public schools. These opposing groups spend most of the sixty days of the legislative session in bitetheville returned home Saturday the neglect and almost exclusion of patient consideration of other important legislation, which is rapidly sections of the state against each

"If we were to review the politi-She is survived by her husband and cal and industrial history of the state for these last thirty years I believe we would set down as one of the primary reasons for itc marvelous progress its almost complete freedom from the blighting effect-of big service has merited honor

good fruits of this policy

NOW EFFECTIVE

Compensation Act. Marriage Banns

North Carolinians awoke Monday tion Before Banker's Association. to find three of the most far-reaching pieces of statewide legislation Adoption of the tax classification enacted in recent years effective for

Perhaps the most far-reaching of individuals that work five or more "Intangible property, by which is persons. The state itself, counties, meant bonds, stocks, notes, bank decities, towns, factories, contractors, -including chair singers-are af-"First, the law limits the rate of fected by the new act and their em-

THOUSANDS AFFECTED The industrial commission, chargto 4 per cent when the law is sons affected running into the hun-Agricultural

against the unadvised and the unfortenate."

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The highway patrol of 37 men, erments is for purposes which en created by the general assembly aftangible property. All expenditures for schools and for roads give increased value to home, located within their reach, but none of the months of the school in their reach, but none of them coupe and three patrolmen on motoradds a penny to the limited income or to the fixed principal of a nate."

"Perhaps the strogest argument on the practical side," said Mr. Max-

the same way as tangible property, not only in this state, but in the other seventeen states which have not quirements in headlights and tailyet adopted classification as well. A lights; automobiles with inadequate challenging feature of our own fail-tre to tax this property at the unicenses and various other rules and quirements in headlights and tail- Hoover May Visit N. form rate is the increasing extent regulations. An important duty of "In 1921 selvent credits were 7.5 overleading of trucks operated on first to enforce uniform property the roadside until it can be legally

The marriage banns law, while not as strict as the original bill introparents or guardian, if any, of the contracting parties.

The new appropriation act also became effective, being featured on the whole by careful economy. One of its minor features is the provision that all state employes who use an automobile in the service of the state will be allowed eight cents a mile, which is less than many formerly received.

The new barber's license law, also scheduled to become effective Monday, will not be effective until midnight, July 10, the state board of barber examiners has announced.

should quicken our perception to relected by the state and distributed cognize the evil consequences of a

departure from it.' question before the public view in more expensive diet has required a the conviction that no other one larger farm acreage than would thing within our power to do at this time would be worth more to the future progress and security of the and more cereal foods, if produced state than to reach a sound settlement of this disturbing question on non-farm people, would soon be fola basis so early fair to all sections that it could be incorporated in the acreage. constitution of the state as a permanent settlement.

The question may reasonably be asked if I have a formula to present. A formula may be found for its solution if—and only if—we can establish an approach to the problem that is comprehensive, that visualizes the demand for adequate public schools throughout the state, and both the obligations and the limitations of the state, on the one hand, and of the local communities throughout the state, on the other.'

Brother of Mrs. Kay Dies In Atlanta

ompensation Act. Marriage Banns | Friends of Mrs. W. P. Kay will be sorry to learn of the death of her brother, Dr. H. O. Byrd, of Atlanta,

Georgia.

Although Dr. Byrd had been ill for some time he was only 41 years of age and his death comes as a great shock to his relatives and many friends...

Funeral services were conducted in Atlanta Sunday and the burial was in Scranton, S. C., Monday morning.

Woman's Auxiliary Has Nice Party

A delightful entertainment was the birthday party of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held last Wednesday evening at the hut. A bountiful supper was spread and punch was served by Mrs. J. H. Townsend.

Immediately following the supper devotional services were conducted in the church by Rev. J. B. Black, after which a pageant, "Our Neighbor's Need," was presented. The Virgin Mary was represented by Miss Flora McKinnon; Mexico, by Miss Anne Buie; and the Weman's Auxiliary by Miss Isabelle Buie. This was an unusually good pageant and we are sorry that some were kept away on account of bad weather.

A generous offering was made to

To Be Held Wednesday At White Lake

given not only for the members of the Sunday School but for every member of the congregation and it is hoped that every member who pos-

sobly can will be there.
All those who do not have ways to go are asked to be at the church by 8:30 a. m. where plenty of ways will be provided.

C. Home of Ancestors

President Hoover and "The First Lady of the Land" are giving serious consideration to an invitation to visit Asheboro, near High Point, N. C., next fall.

Headed by Representative Hammer, a delegation of residents of the North State called at the White House a few days ago and invited the chief executive to visit Asheboro, home of Andrew Hoover, one of the president's pre-Revolutionary ancestors.

President Hoover manifested a keen interest in the invitation and told the delegation that if business affairs permitted nothing would give him greater pleasure than to accept. He said he had heard and read much about his North Carolina ancestors and also had a warm spot in his heart for the state which give him its electoral votes last November.

NATION'S DIET SHIFTS TO MORE COSTLY FOODS.

Wheat bread, which to many nations is a luxury, has held a place of lesser importance in the diet of American people since the World War. Consumption of corn for human food has decreased also, particularly under the influence of a rising standard of living in the south, where the use of wheat flour and other food by both negroes and whites has increased.

Per capita consumption of the more expensive foods has increased. and of the less expensive has decreased. The nation's diet from 1922 to 1926, says the United States Department of Agriculture, was much more expensive in character than at any previous period since the beginning of the century and was probably more expensive than in any previous period in the nation's hisory. The term "more expensive" in this connection implies a shift from less costly to more costly foods. "I am endeavoring to bring this It does not refer to prices. This otherwise have been necessary. reversed trend to less meat and milk by a decline in the prosperity of the lowed by a reduction of the crop

> By planting it to to trees. By planting it to to trees, farm land in the south that is unfit for cultivation can be changed from a liability to an asset, s Service. All the sout Service. All the sout ern pines grow rapidly and at an early age yield pulp wood, saw logs, and other valrapidly and at an age yield able products, say federal foresters. They say there is a constantly increasing demand for timer in the south and a stand of young southern pines should be an excellent invest-