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## Happy New Year

This time last year we could not enter into this greeting as freely as we do now, for last year we knew could not be a wholly happy year. This time conditions are different, so we wish you peace and good fortune.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the customers, and readers for their fine support. We say it without boasting, but we feel that we have been rewarded by our efforts to edit a readable paper by the confidence that the people of this community which have been expressed in both word and deed.

It our pleasure to carry the news of the local happenings, and with your help we try to print all readable news. It has been a year of events that at times have descended on us with such rapidity that we have felt, no doubt, as you have, snowed under at times. but the sun would come out again, and we would make a new start, and try to keep the faith.

We feel that the year which lies ahead will be a banner one for this section. It is a potentially successful year. Things will start back with a flourish when we do get going at full speed. Let us not get demoralized, but keep our heads clear for the events which will mark the year of 1946.

We must study the field as we enter 1946, for there are already pitfalls along the way to working out peace among civilians when they have been trained for war for four years.

#### Honor To Them

## Winter Battle

The coming winter will be critical for the American driver. Though manufacturing has resumed, new cars will not be available in any quantity for a good while, and tires are still obtainable only by eloquence addressed to the local ration boards. Drivers should conserve their cars for a few more months. Then the worst of their motoring troubles ought to be over .--- The Reidsville Review.

## **Against American Principle**

The following taken from the Biblical Recorder will find response with many people "For some reason President Truman, as well as President'Roosevelt before him, persists in sending Myron Taylor as personal representative to the Vatican despite the protests of practically all religious groups in this country outside of Roman Catholic circles. The protests against this representation

at Rome are not because of religious prejudive or narrowness at all, but in support of our cherished American principle of separation of church and state.

## Main Street

While the year 1945 marked both war and peace, progress marched on with steady feet in our community. A look in review on Main street brings one to the realization of the faith that the people here and from other sections have in this year.

Start up one side of Main street and go down the other and mark the many complete changes and renovations, as well as new business ventures.

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We trust that this is only the beginning of a bigger and greater development of our community, and that this revival in business means a long and steady trend toward a permanent progress.

## Tripled

The incomes of individuals in the United States according to the Federal Tax Administration have more than tripled since the depression of 1933. The administration also points out that per capita income payments | alone, there were 335 new strikes to individuals reached a new high peak of throughout the nation, according \$1,117 in 1944, as compared to \$368 in 1933-In 1940 the average was \$575.

Average per capita income-counting the entire population, ranged from \$202 in Mississippi to \$896 in Delaware in 1940. By 1944 produced 1.650 work stoppages, inthe range was from \$528 in Mississippi to \$1,519 in New York.

There were sixteen states in 1940 that reported income payments above the national average of \$575. They were: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, affected. But even these figures Rhode Island, Washington and Wyoming.



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# HERE and THERE

#### HILDA WAY GWYN

The picture we face in this coun- type of cold blooded employee i y as we enter the new year is a shock. This is a change that is quite a contrast to that of 1945. depressing, because both the em-We were centered last year on Vic- ployee and the employer are lostory over our enemies on foreign ing something. We felt that if we could end

the war all would be well. We Then from the home enter the might turn back to the old Ameriusiness world and work up to the can way of life. Now victory has top ranking business concerns that come, but the picture is not so employ thousands upon thousands bright as we had hoped. We still of persons. This undercurrent of have faith that despite the conunrest and ill feeling can underfusion here at home, the tide will mine the pleasure of work. There eventually turn. We are told that s one thing we have never been progress goes forward on changes. able to understand, is the fact that This may be true, but sometimes the majority do not grasp the fact changes do not bring better condi that if we were all as smart as our We have reference to the employers we might be executives great unrest of the employed and ourselves. If the heads of big their attitude toward their employ business have been keen and alert nough to create and build up a business they have had a vision We read every day of the bitter antagonism in many cases between

that has passed over the heads of most of those employed. Had it not been for the farsightedness of these leaders there would not be so many jobs to clamor over today

to figures released by the Bureau We deplore the attitude of tryof Labor Statistics, and the number ng to get all the money you can, of workers directly involved totaled with the idea of giving as little as From V-J Day (Aug. 14) possible. No person is worth emthrough Dec. 21, the Bureau reploying, who is not willing to do ports strikes and walkouts have extra in a pinch. There will come that inevitable day when the emvolving 1,550,000 workers. Thus ployee has to ask a favor, for in a little more than four months, nobody's life runs so smoothly that the number of workers disemploy-MARGARET JOHNSTON there are not intervals when they County Librarian need special consideration. We do ment disputes has already reached not mean to convey the idea of five-sixths the total of the record doing for others just to have them Choice books borrowed from the peace-time year, 1937, with its do for you, but rather the cultivamark of 1.860,000 and three-quarttion of that spirit of friendliness ers that of the defense effort year. that springs from real interest-1941, when 2,360,000 persons were something above "bread and meat" that makes an employee and emdo not tell the entire story. The ployer feel they are "working tosteel workers of this country have gether." For prosperity of both search. .200Postwar Jobs for the employer and the employee Men;" Fenton, "Rock Book;" Whitdepends upon the success of the lock. "Story of the Gems:" Pray business in which they are engag-"Taxidermy;" House, "Wild Flow ed. It seems to us that the emers;" Hylander, "World of Plant ployees defeat the very object of Life;" Ditmars, "Reptiles of the their desires when there is con- World." tinual strife and strikes. We can-Norlin, "Everyday Nursing for not imagine a more disheartening the Everyday Home;" Hurd, "Modthing than to work in an atmosern Poultry Farming;" American phere of eternal uprising and an-Kennel Club, "Complete Dog

Voice OF THE People Do you approve continuation for the present of the price control system? Mrs. Foth Craig-Yes, I do. R. M. Fie-"Yes, I do, for I don't know how else to keep prices down.

> Linwood Grahl— "Yes, for that is the only way to hold down or control inflation.

Paul Davis-"I think there should be som control on prices for at least some ime longer

Mrs. Richard Rogers-"Yes, I approve of price control for I am afraid if control is released things will have no limit as to prices.

#### D. D. Yorke-"Yes, because if it has ever been

needed in this country, price control is needed today. I recall what len's Book of Gardening;" Hugard Modern Magic Manual;" Wilder, happened in the First World War. Take for instance, we might be Our 'Town;" Herbert, "Kiss and having to pay 50c a pound for sugar Tell:" and the same raise in price could Flight; be applied to other items which are bridge History of English Literabeing held at normal prices. ture:" Kane, "Deep Delta Country;" Bri

Miss S. A. Jones-"Yes, I believe in price control.

#### Chas. D. (Shorty) Ketner-

"Yes, I believe in continuation Pole;" of price control, because in Eu-Rice, "I Came of the Eighteenth rope I have seen inflation at its Century;" Tucker, "Some of These worst." Days.

Keith.

Smith,

Army Tells of Using

Radio Bomb in Burma

Herman Francis-"Yes, I think it should be con tinued for a while longer."

#### R. L. Prevost-

"Yes to some extent. I believe in price control. Certainly on articles that are scarce until they are avail able in large quantities, for they would go sky high and we would have inflation of the worst kind.

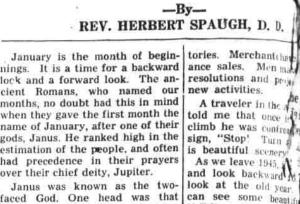
## Library Notes



North Carolina Library Commis-

sion continued from last week. Broening, "How to Use the Library;" Cowles, "Don't Be Afraid! Sandstorm, "Your Life in Your Hands;" Vocational Guidance Retook place in the civil service committee, of which Schator

THURSDAY, JANUARY



Everyday Counse

The

V-E Day and V-J Dutt of a youth to inpeaks on the retreat dicate beginning. Loved ones, long place The other was that of an old turned home or are man signifying There has been person the end. With his ment. Kindnesses ceived and extended. two heads he was able to look both dents, which took pl quiet cleft as w backward and mountain-side, linger forward.

So January has ory. come to be the Then there have month of the stacles; some There may be a backward and foryour home. Perhaps ward look. Business takes its inven-

white cross o some field. It's so difficult t why that particluar cha vacant, even though w selfishness brings Spalding, "Love at First brings death from y Sampson, "Concise Camcent suffer as well Perhaps we have re-Graves, "Fighting South; er grasp on the hand our faith is stronger. reno, "Cocks and Bulls in Caracas; richer for us. The year "Land Below the Wind; thought to be rather Rechnitzer, "War Correspondent; on a new fullness, an "Low Man on a Toten which seemed so drin Norris, "Fighting Liberal; new beauty as we look We realize that our L times seemed so far a

ways at our side, ever walked through the ta shadow. So we face the with new strength and

WASHINGTON-The Army Air There have been har too - failures and Forces has just told about another The bad is there as of its store of secret weapons, the 'azon bomb." This is a guided good. We should loo then seek forgiveness i nissile which was first used on the from Him Whose hirt Japanese Dec. 27, 1944, when a just celebrated and det three-span steel railway bridge becarry the true spirit a ween Rangoon and Mandalay was destroyed by the 7th Bomb Group out into the New Ye

of throwing it out with Research since then has pro mas Tree. We can st duced newer types of guided mistoward those whom w siles which already have made the year, and so remove 'azon bomb" obsolescent. The possible regrets of life azon is a standard 1,000-pound de-And now to all of you ers, the EVERYDAY COU molition which has a "radio brain"

extends his sincere

Civil Service

Boost Runs Int

guide it by remote control. blessed New Year. Inside WASH

Downey Bill Will **Bring Sharp Words** 

that enables the bombardier to

of the 10th Air Force.

#### Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Some very sharp words are due to sm and forth over the Senate floor when the Downey bill, for a 20 per cent boost for civil service workers, comes up. The reason is less the pay issue than the strategy more

Those of us who have not lived near army posts perhaps do not fully appreciate what the entertainers have done during the war years to boost the morale of our armed forces. The USO Camp Shows are now celebrating their fourth birthday, and they have a lot to be proud of. They have done a grand job.

They have followed our men all over the world, on deserts and in jungles, they have brought laughter to thousands of homesick boys. They have made them forget how tired and battle weary they were. They have brought a note of normalcy amidst the grimness of war.

Some of the entertainers have been glamorous and famous, while others have been little known, but they gave alike in giving their talents. They had to travel in any fashion they could find to reach some of the far-flung spots they went to entertain our boys.

These workers of the "Foxhole Circuit" did their part and with their cheer and willingness to go anywhere they might be sent, have won a place for themselves in the history of World War II. If you doubt this statement ask a returned veteran from overseas.

### In Looking Back

The year 1945 was chock full of momentous events. It had a little of everything. It was filled with anxiety until the nerves of the people of the world were keyed up to the breaking point. Then Germany surrendered and the tension was loosened, and then Japan threw up the sponge, and the relaxation increased.

But the swinging back into peace after being so highly keyed up, has been both easy and hard. The discharged veteran is not the only group to have to face readjustment, for the civilian also has his problems.

The problems of peace are not and should not be as hard to get settled as those of war, so as we face the new year, it should be with high courage and gratitude, that we and the rest of the world have actually started to build back.

Fifteen states reporting above average in 1940 also went over the 1944 average. The tions to walk out Jan. 14,, and the figures are very misleading, for there is such steel workers are said to represent a difference in the buying power of the dollar the largest organized labor group

in the years mentioned that in the final Charles E. Wilson, of General analysis, the smaller income bought almost Motors Corporation. "Industry has as much as the higher one does today.

#### Investigations

North Carolina is the first state to have a fact finding survey made in it to determine the needs of children in the post-war world mate that all labor leaders have by the American Academy of Pediatrics. The state was chosen because of the excellence of boiling between the employer and its pediatric groups and their interest in child health, according to the public health official, Dr. Joseph Lachman, whose services have been loaned to the North Carolina looks now that the pendulum might Pediatric Society.

We wonder if there were other reasons too-as for instanc the fact that there were more medical rejections under the selective service system in North Carolina than in any are working toward a definite goal. other state. This fact is something to make Just how great our country is, has us all more interested in all child welfare returning veterans from overseas. studies and services.

While right here in Haywood County we have made a glorious contribution to military records, we also have a sad side to what was uncovered along this line, when medical examiners brought to light the large number ployed. Think in terms of ordiof our own Haywood boys who were not nary happiness of living - what physically fit to serve.

We have an increasing number of facilities family circle. It can destroy some to improve these conditions. Once each of the joys of living. You pay month there is a health clinic to which any for certain services. You would person in the county may come. Many a cooperative spirit of personal inchild has been handicapped for life for lack terest in your household. of attention at the proper time.

When we pass by the office of the County they are doing, and they are think-Health Department and see the crowds of ing only of their wages, it does not mothers with their children, who have come react very pleasantly on you. You for miles out in the county, we have hopes what I receive, and it will end of a better record in the future years in there. You find yourself denying health surveys. Let us take advantage of them that old fashioned interest in this service which is ours for the asking.

The architect covers his mistakes with ivy, the physician with sod, and the bride with family for generations, serving the mayonnaise. Sec. 1

notified the industry of their intenbeen reconverted, but people have

the employed and their employer.

During the month of November

ed as a result of labor-manage

We often wonder if these emlagonism. ployes have not been mislead by leaders who are first and foremost

thinking of their own welfare and are profiting by their influence on We do not mean to intiothers.

such selfish aims, but we do feel that many like to keep the pot the employce. We admit that there was a time when capital had the upper hand, but legislation and education have changed things. It swing back too far the other way, for Labor is doing the talking.

Our great nation was built on team work and team work is necessary in all groups where people been impressed upon us all by the America is young in years, but old

in achievement. It seems deplorable that this spirit of team work is going out of fashion.

Start with the home-where perlack of cooperation of that one employee can cause in your own

like for them to be rendered in a When that person clearly shows that they

have no interest in you or what their family and their life away from your home. In the South especially, where we have felt so kindly toward those who have

same family connection, this new

Book;" Allen, "Successful Entertaining;" Bast, "Easy-to-Make Slip Covers;" Zaidenberg, "Anyone Can To us it seems one of the most

Paint," Derendinger, "Anthology vital issues as we enter the new of Art;" Wright, "House and Gar year. This lack of understanding between labor and capital. It i

the glaring defect in our Ameripower which makes prosperity. But can life today. Yet on the other of course no business would be hand one of the finest things about expected to pay out more than it the American system is that the can afford. That would be as bad man who starts at the bottom may for the employees as the employer be the executive of tomorrow. We for the business would not survive live in a democratic setup-- (At

least we did at one time, and we So our biggest wish for our still have the theory). There is country in 1946 that Victory come opportunity for everyone. It all on the home front, and that we comes down to our personal ability, can enjoy peace in the true sense for people rarely rise above that. of the word. We are lucky in our On the other hand today a man niche of employment, for from the who does not pay his employees as front office to the pressroom in the good wages as conditions will per- basement there prevails a spirit mit, is hurting his own interests, of cooperation and good will that When he fails to meet this obli- makes each day's work a pleasure gation he plants the seed of un- in its association with employers rest for wages are the purchasing and employees.



(D) of California, is chairman,

Economy backers, spearheaded by Senator Byrd (D) of b

thought they saw a chance to put on so sure to get government personnel pare They figured that they had five votes 10-member committee-enough to block a able report.

So their strategy was to ask to hear list of witnesses on how job-holder demol is going-to publicize over-staffing and in to let it be known that personnel reduct be the way to get the pay raise out of con Downey made a counter-move that b by surprise. Senator McKellar (D) of Te Senate president, and Senator George Georgia, on whose votes the economy

Senator Downey counted, were absent.

Downey flashed the proxies of Republi tors Aiken of Vermont, and Langer of North Dakota, approval of the bill-without trying to attach the concabinet and judicial pay boosts and after brushing as witnesses.

Senators Byrd, Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa, and Hatt (R) necticut, refused to vote and thus be put on record ag raises.

Then Byrd and Hickenlooper issued stinging press su accusing Downey of violating Senate custom.

 AMERICA'S MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR aircraft [" World War II may not be a total waste after all.

Government officials publicly fear the worst-that n fighters and bombers will be junked-but a roster side of t ture has turned up recently.

An RFC official said that plans are under way to salvage aluminum as possible from surplus aircraft.

This will be costly, but it may pay heavy dividends. The United States is short on supplies of bauxite and the basic ingredients of aluminum, and long on fabrication manufacture of aluminum products.

With a cautious eye on the desperate days of 1942 government appealed to housewives for all the dishpa sils they could spare, RFC wants to retain as muc from surplus planes as it can salvage.

· LOOK FOR A TREMENDOUS BOOM in air fid during the next few years, especially in service cities. Development of the helicopter also will add to program because almost any spot of clear ground can landing

Experiments already have been underway flying products from the west coast to midwestern and eastern cities. The movement is expected to change many of the nation's eating habits because fresh fish, fruits and vegetables can be flown to centers of population in a few hours.

When larger helicopters are perfected, they are expected to play an important role in moving val tween smaller cities. They also will be used to move from large airports to the hearts of great cities.

DON'T YELL FOR JOY too quickly over the end of ing. Your food bill will be higher before long. The reason: Termination of subsidies and the lifting ceilings.

Government economists figure that these actions creases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent in the prices basic food items within the next six months.