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## Too Much Can Happen

After reviewing the biennial State budget, the Raleigh News and Observer points out that it has been apparent to thoughtful observers of the state government and state finances that the business of the state has grown to such a point where it has become impossible for either its revenue or its expenditure needs to be anticipated.

It was explained that the impossibility of the task is due to a number of factors, the most important of which is that both the State's revenues and its needs are dependent largely upon the economic conditions of the country as a whole. In recent years economic conditions have been subject to rapid fluctuation and that situation may be expected in the future.

The Budget Commission two years ago met as the present commission is now doing and gave its best attention to the problem in hand and arrived at estimates which it regarded as reasonably accurate, the Observer further pointed out. It predicted general fund revenue of \$65,000,000 and highway revenue of \$34,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946. Actually the general fund collections were \$90,000,000, 38 per cent above the estimates and highway fund collections totaled \$55,000,000, 61 per cent above the estimates.

The point is that the State's revenue can go down as quickly and as sharply as it has gone up. When this happens the State is liable to find itself with an unexpected deficit rivaling the unexpected surpluses of recent years and a surplus is much easier to handle than a deficit.

Heads of departments are being called upon to make their requests through June 30, 1949. It is not surprising that some of them seem unreasonable. But the sad part is that it is impossible to say what will be reasonable 33 months from now.

As the Observer put it, "there is no problem deserving more serious or earlier attention at the hands of the budget commission. Is there a bank or a private corporation anywhere which would be willing to have its board of directors meet only once every two years? And yet that is how the State's largest business, the State itself is now operated.

It looks, with the tempo of modern living that North Carolina will have to change its meeting dates and have these all important items of our State's bookkeeping system given attention more often.

### Haywood Youth

The part that the teen-agers are taking in the Haywood County Livestock and Home Arts Show is one of the most encouraging and inspiring features of the event.

These young people have caught the vision of what can be done with education and scientific methods of doing things. They are building toward a better county and a better standard of living. The older generation need not fret itself for fear the progress which they have started will be halted by the rising generation. They have accepted the challenge with signs on all sides of ability to carry forward the program with increasing success.

Our hats off to the 4-H-FFA chapter members and the home economics classes in our schools. We also would like to give a glad hand to our county high school bands, for they are doing a splendid job,

### Even Better

Ever since the announcement of the revival of the Livstock and Home Arts show Haywood county folks have been looking forward to the 1946 event. It meant a lot of things, perhaps one of the big est was that we were turning back to pre-war customs and life was going along normal lines.

We all expected great things of the show for we knew by the hard work that those connected with it had been putting out, the event would be worthwhile, but we had not counted on quite the huge success that has marked the opening events.

No detail has been left out by the sponsors. It is complete in every way, and the exhibits have far surpassed anybody's anticipation. The crowds attending prove beyond doubt the appreciation of the public.

No native or adopted citizen of Haywood could view the exhibits of livestock, home erafts and manufactured products without feeling great pride in our well balanced

May the 1946 show be the beginning of many more in which Haywood folk can get together and show each other what they are doing and the progress that is taking place within our county.

## County Roads

We read with interest that emphasis on road work in North Carolina will continue to be placed on county roads through the 1947-49 world, we have been greatly conciation in Washington, he stated often grew careless (as most of us that "the trial of German leaders (do) in his sentence structure, but showed that the Second World War he could always get in the last Commission in presenting a request for \$104,- ident of the U. S. Bar Association, Germany, who visited the trial, told us—"the discount of the trial told us—"the light trial tr 621,000 to be ppropriated from the highway funds during the biennium.

Of this amount \$25,000,000 was included for maintenance and construction of county highways, as compared to \$12,500,000 for State have been afraid to pick up the order of the Universe. highways and \$12,500,000 more to be spent morning paper, for sequels which on improving county roads.

This will be welcome news throughout that the 18 convicts might file ap- learn from the trial. It has been the son of Mrs. Jones? . . . the re North Carolina, for the gural roads during peals. As this is being written more than a mere trial of the de- porter, when he returned, added the past two years have offered a problem prisoners along this line. in practically every county of the state. Here in Haywood we recall how travel was interrupted during bad weather and that school deviation from the sentences, with a great nation and its ultimate which is baving such heetic days buses could not make their routine routes.

While we all wish to see our state high- for execution by a firing squad who have committed crimes of such bospital out in Missoula, Mont, ways in a fine state of travel, we have too rather than hanging, would be a magnitude be punished and their judging from a news item from many people here who live on our rural world tragedy. These men have personal accountability established, that area. The hospital sent out brought too much sorrow, and not It is important that this be done a hurry call recently for orange roads not to keep them in condition to travel alone for their own sins, but for judicially; and it is important that and peach crates—when 38 newat any season.

### Stalin Expects Peace

Prime Minister Stalin is making the front and alternate American member of Getting away from such serious pages of half the world's press with his state- at Nuernberg had to say since his get us all down . . . We heard a ment that there is no "real danger" of a new war. And half the people who read his opinion will say, "There! See! Russia doesn't want war." And half will say, "Pooh! He is only trying to put you to sleep.

Actually, what Mr. Stalin says is not decisive on this question. What he does can have more bearing. But what he does may be determined by the Pilotburo. And what that fourteen-man dictatorship determines shall be Russian policy can change overnight-as the acrobatics of party-line followers has frequently advertised.

It would be possible to read a new nuance of policy into the Stalin statement. For last May Day he was sharply warning Russians of a plot of "international reaction" and "capitalist encirclement," and now he declares that the "ruling circles" of Britain and America will not be able to "create a capitalist encirclement" of Russia. And the general trend of the latest statement is more friendly. But it would mean more if Russia were not so actively pushing its own national interests in every corner of the globe-by diplomacy. by economic pressures, and by armed power. It would be folly to bank on either set of words as sure signs of what Russia will do.

Indeed, one of the root difficulties in relations between Russia and the Western democracies is the feeling that Moscow cannot be trusted. As a matter of record Russia has fulfilled some of her obligations to the letter. But other pledges have been broken. So in America today many people are saying, "What is the use of trying to reach an agreement? It won't be worth the paper it is written on."

As a matter of fact, few nations depend on the promises of other nations. The good relations between Britain and America do not depend on treaties. It is not a pact with Russia that is needed; it is some arrangement which will be to Russia's—and to America's interest to carry out. -Christian Science

Most small cities are experiencing an increasing number of costly fires these days. Not only are they expensive but they increase the housing shortage. Have a care for those who hope to rent a place this winter and don't get in the competition to rent apartments. Carelessness is expensive.





## HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

might follow after it was an-

Judge John J. Parker, N. C. lawyer, the International Military tribunal contemplations which at times do

nounced by some of the attorneys many things that the world may tation: "which is the west end of nothing new has come from the fendants charged with crime. It the following . has been an autopsy of a totali- of Mrs. Jones' little son is the end tarian state, and it disclosed the the Son sets on." We do not want to be hard- course of the disease which led to the exception of allowing the plea downfall. For the future peace of with its over-crowded maternity of Iodl and Field Marshall Keitel the world, it is important that those ward has nothing on St. Patrick's the example to others, they should it be done by the cooperation of born infants descended on its nura number of nations acting in be- sery - which was equipped with half of world community whose regulation cribs for only 12 babies We were much interested in what whose laws have been violated."

The records made in once wrote object was to show the European countries and the world, the justice which had already countries are the world. The rule which had already countries are the rule which had already countries. The rule which had already countries are the rule which had already countries are the rule which had already countries. the ruin which had already come

## Inside WASHINGTON

Livestock Ceiling Prices Boost Now Seen Possible \* To Be Slow in Attainment

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-There is a good chance that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson may boost again the ceiling prices on livestock if the meat shortage continues for any length of time or becomes more acute.

Such action by Anderson would force OPA to raise meat ceiling prices at all levels of sale, thus adding more millions to consumers' annual food Although OPA Boss Paul Porter has declared that there will be no upward revision of meat prices, there is nothing he can do if Anderson de-

cides to hike the livestock ceilings. The new Price Control Act empowers the secretary of agriculture to raise ceiling prices whenever he finds that existing price levels impede production. Anderson could act merely by ruling Clinton P. that the present livestock prices have cut meat output.

Anderson OPA must carry out within 10 days any recommendation on food prices made by the secretary of agriculture. Anderson used this power to set the present livestock ceilings on Aug. 28, although OPA argued for lower prices.

Government officials say that there is virtually no chance for restoration of meat rationing. They point out that Anderson would act to accelerate production by raising ceilings before he would allow the return of a war-time type of rationing.

• DON'T LOOK FOR ANY SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS in the United States diplomatic service as a result of the newly-enacted bill to increase the pay of foreign service officers and to provide Like other legislation affecting the diplomatic service, it will prob-

ably take years to show up in concrete results. This was also the case several years ago when the diplomatic and consular services were united and a foreign service officer could hope to rise to the rank of minister.

Aside from the question of more pay, there is still the matter of manpower shortage. Foreign service officers are not made overnight and, with new embassies and legations opening up all over the world, the department is hard put to it to find able men to do the

Moreover, smart companies eager to regain a position in foreign trade are bidding against the state department for qualified personnel. Then too, Congress, which has never been willing to put United States envoys on the same footing with those of foreign powers, was quick to retrench on this year's state department appropriation.

The constant grumble heard around the state department is that Congress will spend any amount to prosecute a war but is niggardly when it comes to spending money to maintain the peace-which is the principal job of Secretary James Byrnes' organization.

• IF THE NEW FASTER-THAN-SOUND PLANE proves a success in its coming tests at Muroe Dry Lake, Cal., this fall many of today's bombs will be outmoded. Supersonic craft will require weapons and bombs of radically different design. The Army, already recognizing this development, Today's

has undertaken intensive studies at the Aberdeen.

Md. Proving Ground where data is to be compiled

which would give the new planes full tactical advantage. For instance, traveling at a rate of 750 miles per hour, such bombs would have to be laid down with much more accuracy, would need to fall faster, present less wind resistance and be more sensitive. Gunnery, too, may undergo vast changes since a fighter has just a split second on his target when going at such a speed.

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## VOICE PEOPLE

What do you like best about the

Charles W. Balentine: "I like the change of scenery."

Mrs. O. R. Martin: "The cool mornings and nights and the warm sunshine in the middle of the dayand of course the turning of the

Rabt. Gibson: "I like the color and study all phases of modernizing it always seems to me there is a peaceful feeling that comes at this will be financed by wealthy citizens season that we do not have at any other time of the year."

Dr. N. M. Medford: "The color in the forest and the crisp fall morning-and always the anticipation of getting into the woods.

F. C. Wagenfeld: "The bracing air and the foliage."

Dan Watkins: "I like it best because it brings the hunting season."

Ryndall Cobb, son of the late Dr. Needham Cobb, one time pastor of the Baptist church here. Mr. ing about Radio city he was spot-Cobb, now a resident of Orlando, ted by the director of the John Fla., where he and his son, Tyn, Hersey-Hiroshima broadcast. Jul-Jr., have a large printing company, is a former newspaper editor. He parts. . . It was the role of the power once published the Shreveport Daily Journal of Shreveport, Ill. Like most people throughout the recent return to this country. He had a very bright reporter, who was not the cause of the ruin of word with the copy reader. He "Harold Jones, street, was seriously hurt in the is Mrs. B. B. Everett, Palmyra farm West End in a fall from his bicycle The copy reader wrote the

sentence as it should have been and put the original copy in the He further stated "that there are reporter's typewriter with the no-

The Haywood County hospital,

I am curious about that powerdriven tooth brush which will soon be on the market. Will you have to grasp the handles and walk behind it, or can you jump on it and ide?-Elmer C, Adams in Detroit

# ALONG BROAD

## Walter Winch

Reason Russians so cocky rately stranger Joe not is they allegedly have cosmic ray bombs. Plan inviting Americans and other nations to a demonstration of the new weapon in their "war of nerves." . . Insiders unimpressed, claiming we have a weapon that makes the Atomb obsolete. . . Senator Bob LaFollette may head a non-gov't committee to the federal gov't. This new outfit some of whom held high gov't posts during the war.

N. Y. Novelette: The ABC network had a correspondent in Tokyo His name, Joe Julian. . . He went to Hiroshima to do a broadcast months after the atomb fell . . As Julian walked along rubble-strewn streets he met a man on a bike who introduced himself, . . "I'm the Reverend Tanimoto," he said.

He was of great help to the broadcaster in getting material, etc. . A year later Julian (who is also an actor) found himself job-. Last week, while wanderian was engaged to read one of the treated like subst

throwing at each American leaders a our foreign poli

Mr. Peron's Au Mandl, reported possibilities of buy tere or Phills office is working preparations for ind new-paper

WOMEN-One of the hardest- the nation in prior working Democrats in the State for parkling woman and vice-chairman of the

State Democratic Executive Committee. Although definitely not the Eleanor type, she has what it takes for Democratic women of this sec- full quotas of tea LOSING? - They aren't saying

much about it, but several Raleigh big-wigs fear that the Republicans will take over Congress in November, thanks largely to Truman bungling and Wallace balking-Agricultural leaders say that Wallace is well-off, has made more than quarter-million dollars in the past 10 years in hybrid corn.

CROP TALK - M. G. Mann. Carolina cotton co-op manager, says that cotton will go to 50 cents per pound if left alone. Remember 1919-207

N. C., whose corn crop ran only per cent hybrid varieties in 1941. Greensboro is planted 12 per cent hybrid this on October 11year, and would have gone higher, ganization a man but no more seed available. N. C. average yield this year: 25 bushels Winston-Salem . . against 18 in 1941. Three new cucumber-pickling present. This group

plants are being constructed in this political power in state, which now ranks third in

look after the rh whose board mend firing almost ev the "good old da

Many of the back ers of these com ways know so me propah abitude now have a m to see what the c

## Reaping the Harvest-

Today and tomorrow, several hundred head of cattle will be shown at the 3rd Annual Livesto Home Arts Show. These cattle would not have in Haywood had it not been for the hard works years ago in starting a program for better cattle county.

This bank is proud of the part it played in helpin better cattle to Haywood. The results are a known, and have surpassed the fondest hopes of What has been done in the past is an indication will be accomplished in the future - - - and this

will do its part.

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