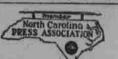
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A Fine Start

JORTH Carolina's new governor, John Christopher Lumility which we have not al-Blucher Ehringhaus, manifested a fine spirit and a ways possessed, unhappily, when by and Redia Shields, Nacoochee thorough grasp of the state's situation in his inaugural address at Raleigh last Thursday. One may presented which we should face. hold dissenting opinions on many of his recommenda- As the author points out we have tions, but his candid approach to the problems confronting the state should command the respect of of those who have gone out as every thinking citizen.

Those who wax emotional whenever the word preciate the spirit which drew them to go, but at the same time "education" is mentioned will find severe criticism we regret the lack of intelligent Baptist church for all of its serfor the new governor's statement that more economies approach. can be made in the cost of education without "crippl- the article is that the great need of and a hearty welcome will be exing the schools." There will be some who will con- the present moment is a number tended to all who come. The tend that current unstable conditions afford no fair basis for revaluation of property; but on the whole basis for revaluation of property; but on the whole this recommendation, if carried out, will bring hearty own witness. We are gradually Let's have one hundred per cent approval, especially from the over-burdened land holder. The executive's opposition to a sales tax and any large for the face of our living witness. The morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. It is hoped that diversion of highway funds sets the spark to con- Words are poor substitutes for the entire Sunday school will retroversies as potent as dynamite. His recommenda-tion that the state government be given more super-time that we quit going around "The Good Shepherd and His Love troversies as potent as dynamite. His recommendavisory authority over the management of county and urging people to join the Church, For His Sheep," In times like municipal affairs revives the old and much debated question of centralization of power.

The message is packed with subjects for contro- in a life lived. We can not help for His sheep and is longing for versy; almost anyone will find in it some cause for difference of opinion. But, as The Asheville Citizen

"The revelation which it (the inaugural message) furnishes of the new Governor is of chief significance. life into the world, It breathes the right spirit—the spirit of humility I do not know that I can subevery member of the church should Much emphasis will be given to
which all who are fit to govern feel today as they try scribe to all that Miss Buck says, be a member of R V P II. The which all who are fit to govern feel today as they try but I have a sincere conviction to govern; the spirit of courage, of moral and in- that she holds up a mirror in which Christians for Christian service. tellectual integrity which manifests itself in candid we can see ourselves, and it will acceptance of welcome facts, with no attempt to glass others see us." them over because they happen to be disagreeable; the spirit of hope, born not of fanciful belief that things can be made better by some mystery of magic, but born of the belief that North Carolinians, like their forbears, can still take punishment without losing heart and with their minds still fixed upon working themselves back to a sound bedrock upon which to build for the future."

Clippings

At its last session Congress had eficial results: a big fight over the proposition to enact a general sales tax, It

Carolina General Assembly the expense for the government, legislators remained in session more than five months fighting sible the repeal of all income and over a luxury tax or a general inheritance taxes, thus removing sales tax. Both were finally de-

ty of one in the Senate. When Congress met in Decem-

Raleigh the big thing that will welfare funds. meet the legislators will be how to balance the budget and what to alysis consumption taxes, the sim- wages. do with the deficit. There will plest and least burdensome tax as well as other new taxes. There or sales tax. will be divisions and plenty of sales tax. In an article on "A their reasons against the sales Pragmatic Experiment With Tax tax: es," in the Survey Graphic, Harold, 1. It has failed to provide the

"No man can live in a modern

"An advalorem tax, therefore, revenue. applied at a uniform rate to all costs of government.

"If such a sales tax were made those who pay for it.

"Under which King, Benzonian? high enough to cover all govern
4. A tax on net inrome will help Speak or die."—RALEIGH NEWS

THE SALES TAX ARGUMENT cal-it would have three very ben-

1. As the tax would be paid and ton and one daughter, Bonnie. reported by the seller, the collection of the tax would provide At the last session of the North maximum certainty and minimum

2. A sales tax would make posintolerable burdens from real esfeated, the luxury tax by a majori- tate and from capital earned or inherited.

3. Because every purchase would ber the Treasury Department re- be taxed it would encourage the commended the enactment of a practice of thrift, thus insuring general sales tax, but it seems cer- individual reserves for periods of tain this Congress will not give sickness, unemployment and old the recommendation consideration. age, and discouraging present day When the Legislature meets in trends toward socialistic taxes for double taxation of inability to pay. of entertainment at Central Park,

All taxes being in the last an-

Now what are the arguments discussion. Therefore it may serve against the imposition of a general to throw light upon a matter of sales tax. John Dewey and Bendeep interest to consider the ar- jamin C. Marsh, in the People's guments for and against a general Lobby Bulletin thus summarize

sales, would provide a sure source it raises any substantial revenue, who wish to pull down the structo dress some of its citizens as of revenue and compel every in- will do so at the expense of the ture of capitalism as rapidly as gentlemen in order that they may Bryson home, dividual to bear his share of the standard of living of a very large possible. proportion probably over half, of Which argument appeals to you?

ment costs-national State and lo- to offset the hoarding of cash, while AND OBSERVER.

St. Agnes
Episcopal Church
FRANKLIN, N. C. Rev. Norvin C. Duncan.

Rector 7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer

2 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and at this time Mrs. Sheldon Leavitt, of Asheville, will be present and make an address. The members of the Auxiliary in Highlands are expected ot attend. FRIDAY

TUESDAY

10 a. m.-Prayer service in the Rectory. 11 a. m.-Morning prayer and

Church of Incarnation

BY REV. N. C. DUNCAN

peoples. There are some facts frequently been misrepresented. rather than represented, by many missionaries. We can easily ap-

about time that we quit going main for the worship service. The come to Christ and be saved, un- this that try men's souls we need til we can manifest more of the to remember that Jesus Christ the feeling that the Church has lost those who are lost outside the people good, when its supreme rest, mission is to SHOW THE GOOD Th LIFE. It is not the Church's mis- 6:30 p. m. We now have six

do us good to "see ourselves as

OBITUARIES

CHARLES SANDERS Charles Sanders, 50, farmer of the South Skeenah section, died in Angel Brothers hospital Saturday morning about 6 o'clock following an operation for appendi-

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. John L. Teague having charge of the services. Burial was in the family cemetery near his home. Surviving are his widow and four sons, Ernest, Ray, C. T. and Carl-

a sales tax upon all but actual ne

cessities encocrages hoarding, 5. A sales tax is a tax upon consumption and increase unemploy-

6. A sales tax will be paid chiefly by those with incomes under led by Bro. Hayes. Friends are \$1200-which are very largely to come from the Franklin and earned incomes-while most large Macon circuit to join us in this incomes are derived from owner- service. You come too. ship or control of property.

7. The major part of State and local budgets is paid by the peo-

9. A sales tax is a violation of force testify that it is an orderly doubtless be bills introduced for which would be levied by any unit the basic canons of taxation-it is place of good repute. There you both the luxury and general tax, of government is the consumer's not based on ability to pay upon are. The prohibition agents don-

collect but most expensive.

Elmer Barnes thinks "the sales masters. You hire a man to distax would intensify the major evil guise himself to violate your law S. Buttenheim give the following estimated revenue and is highly in contemporary functions with the general sales unpopular wherever it has been nomic life—inadequate purchasing violator. You drys must employ browning at Bryson City.

Dower on the part of the mass of practicing wets as decoy ducks and Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Tabor are S. Buttenheim give the following estimated revenue and is highly in contemporary American eco- in order that he may catch a 2. Experience with the several clerks, workers and farmers, furnish them money with which visiting relatives at Lonada this civilized society without buying taxes on sales levied by the Reb- Therefore, it seems logical to con- to buy and drink whiskey. Some week. some of the products of other enue Act of 1932 shows such taxes tend that there is just one group times you employ women for this are a very unstable source of which should get out and get sort of dirty work. The United under the sales tax propaganda States is now the only country Christmas holidays with her. 3. Extension of the sales tax, if with gusto, namely those radicals in the world that taxes its people

Return to School

College Boys and Girls End Christmas Holidays

After spending the holidays here th their respective parents the ollowing girls and boys have returned to their schools,

Miss Dorothy Eaton and William McGuire, Duke University, at Durham; Misses Virginia, Margaret and Elizabeth McGuire, Florence Stalcup, Elizabeth Dowdle, Margaret Franks and Marie Palmer to North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro; Georgia Dady and Velma Peek, Cecil's Business college, Asheville; Mildred Moore Merl Peek, Lucille Morrison and Ralph Dean, Mars Hill; Clarence Henry, Jack Brown, Howard Wil-kie and Miss Adeline Teague, Weaver college, Weaverville; Miss Ada Burnette Trotter, Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala., Alec Setser and Charles Robert Patton, N. C. State College, Raleigh; Miss-BY REV. N. C. DUNCAN es Edna Jamison, Jessie Higdon,
There is an article in the JanuMargaret Slagle, Rebecca Ray. ary Harpers which deserves wide Grace Fouts, Pauline Fouts, Loureading. It is "Is There a Case ise Henderson, Emma Lee Carter, for Foreign Missions?" by Pearl Ruth and Nell Byrd, Herbert Angel and Glenn Patton, Western

Baptist Church Notes

BY REV. EUGENE R. ELLER

The public is invited to the First The conclusion one draws from school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

attractive power of a great love good shepherd still loves and cares much by insisting upon making fold to come unto Him and find lin circuit are called to meet in a

sion to impose morals, but to bring growing unions with a total membership of over one hundred. But day night, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The evening worship will be at Way of Death-Which?" There and darkness. Each person is traveling in one of the two ways There is no middle ground,

MethodistChurch Notes

BY REV. O. P. ADER

Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 11, Theme - "First of All-PRAY" Young People's Division of the hurch 6:45.

Evening Worship, 7:30. Subject-"Marriage and Tome."

Stewards meet Monday 7:30. On Wednesday night, 7:30, there is to be a meeting of the stewards and church workers in a service

"WETS AS DECOY DUCKS" A convulsive effort is afoot in ple with incomes of less than New York to padlock the "Casino" \$1500, so a federal sales tax' is a fashionable restaurant and place 8. A sales tax is an indirect and Prohibition officers testify that it insidious method of reducing real is a spekeasy (whatever that is), and members of the city's police necessity; it is not inexpensive to ned evening clothes, about twen- folks, ty-five of them, and visited the 10. Federal income taxes and sur- place as "guests," Sometimes they taxes are the only substantially spent fifteen dollars or thirty dol- and inspiring sermon at the Methdefinite sources of Federal in- lars. They say they bought liquors, to obtain evidence. That is Which side will you take? Henry how your prohibition works, my play the part of sneaks.

"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing."-CHARLES-TON NEWS AND COURIER.

Your Farm - How to Make It Pay

SOME kind of meat aids the farm housekeeper in preparing more palatable meals and this makes the home curing of pork, lamb and beef an important item in farm life during winter.

Earl H. Hosteller, animal hus-Timely Questions Answered by N. C. State College

bandman at State College, says there are three factors to be considered in providing edible and appetizing meat products on the iome farm at a minimum cost. First, the meat must be thorough ly chilled but not frozen before curing; second, sufficient salt, with or without other ingredients, must be applied directly to all the ex posed surface of the fresh meat, and third, when cured the meat must be protected from flies, rats

and other pests.

While pork is the kind of meat almost universally cured on all North Carolina farms, it is possible do you recommend for home plantto cure the "meaty" portions of lamb and beef. Both of these may be cured at home with little trouble left in cure for the proper length of time.

mulas for curing meat in his work at the college and he says both of these will give good results.

To cure by the brine method, he Grape—Ontario, Moore's Early, to accept and overcome disappoint-To cure by the brine method, he suggests 12 pounds of salt, 3 bounds of brown sugar, 2 ounce of

saltpetre and sid gallons of water to each hundred pounds of the To cure by the dry method, use 8 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of

brown sugar and 3 ounces of saltpetre to each 100 pounds of meat. These two formulas have been used in a number of meat curing North Carolina in the last two years by R. E. Nance and the results have been gratifying to those who have used the formulas. Now that livestock is selling for a low price, it might be wise to

Franklin Circuit Notices

REV. G. N. DULIN, PASTOR

All officials of all organizations in all the churches on the Frankcounty-wide zone meeting of Meth-The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at odist church officials at the Methodist church in Franklin, Wednes-Also the consideration of any problems, suggestions, and points of 7:45. The subject for the evening interest, The Rev. L. B. Hayes will be, "The Way of life and the will meet with us and make a talk. Other local ministers will be are only two ways, one leads to present and take part. Let all oflife and light, the other to death ficials on the charge be present: It is hoped that we may perfect an organization and have some such

meeting quarterly. The first quarterly conference for the Franklin circuit will convene at Snow Hill church, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m. This conflicting with the regular appointment at Oak Dale, there will be no services on that date. All officials, of all organizations of all churches on the charge are urged to be present bringing good reports from the several churches, The Rev. L. B Hayes, presiding elder of the district, will preach and conduct the conference. Let all officers, members and any others be present. First Sunday-Bethel, 11 a, m.; Salem, 2:30 p. m.; Clarke's Chapel,

7:30 p. m. Second Sunday-Snow Hill, 11 a. m.; Riverview, 2:30 p. m.

Iotla, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday-Clarke's Chapel, 11 a. m.; Salem, 2:30 p. m.; Bethel,

Lourth Sunday-Iotla, 11 a. m. Oakdale, 2:30 p. m.; Snow Hill,

Sunday school at 10 a. m. at all churches on circuit except at Salem Church, where Sunday school opens at 1:30 p. m.

West's Mill

Miss Lucile Morrison spent the Christmas holidays with home

Rev. C. R. McCarty from Highlands preached a very interesting odist church last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Owens went to Bryson City on business last Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Bowden's girl friends from Rabun Gap, Ga., spent Mr. Alex Higdon and family have moved to the Mrs. J. L

Miss Vonnie Hesh returned to her school at Bryson last Sunday. Mrs. Grady Mozeley and two children Edwin and Evelyn, spent last week with relatives at Otto.

The Farmer's Question Box

Experts Question: When is a good time to set out or transplant strawperry plants in the mountain coun-

ength of time.

Mr. Hostetler has used two forApple, Delicious, Stayman and Red
Mr. Dearstyne points out that Winesap. Peach-Mayflower, Arps poultry growing requires long Niagara, Delaware, Concord, Bailey ment, and Catawba.

> Question: Do sheep need shelter n this State?

Answer: Yes particularly for the periods of bad weather. An open definite objective without going inshed facing away from the wind is usually sufficient but it should be located on high, well-drained and be ready for them when they ground, or stiffness and rheumatism arrive; fourth, secure a local mar-

sold over 10,000 pounds of birds magazines. By following these cure more meat at home, using at a price of 12 to 17 cents a seven suggestions, Mr. Dearstyne these formulas, Mr. Hostetler be-

DOULTRY paid in 1932. It was one of the few farm crops that did bring cash to the extent that it could be considered profitable. Therefore more farmers will go into the poultry business in 1933. Not only farmers but clerks, widows, tenants, and out-of-jobs city dwellers will turn to poultry production as a source of livelihood

"All this may or may not be a favorable sign of progress for the Answer: Best results are secured industry," says Roy S. Dearstyne, when the plants are set in the head of the poultry department at spring in that section of the State.

State College, "A large percent of those people entering the poultry game make failures of the business due chiefly to a lack of knowledge Question: What varieties of ap- of fundamentals. Then, too, new ples, peaches and bunch grapes development is sometimes out of proportion for the local markets Answer: Good varieties in order ties to move at fair prices. If a of their ripening are: Apple-Yel- person has a dislike for birds, he low Transparent of Liveland Rasp- should by all means stay out of

However, for the person determined to try poultry production this year, the specialist suggests seven requirements. First, see the county agent and go over the proposition carefully; second, select a to the business on too large a will result. Plenty of light and ket for the product in advance; ventilation is needed but drafts fifth, study the control of parasites and diseases; sixth, feed carefully but amply; and seven, sub-Anson County turkey growers cribe to one or two good poultry

at a minimum. Mr. J. W. Morgan went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mozeley. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. West visited Franklin on business last Saturrelatives at Otto last Sunday.

Wanted!

CHICKENS AND EGGS

I have opened up headquarters in the Mc-Coy Building on Palmer Street and am now prepared to buy your chickens and eggs. I pay CASH. Prices for this week follow:

HENS	9c
STAGS	9c
FRYING SIZE	9c
COCKS	6c
DUCKS	6c
WHITE LEGHORNS	6c

IF YOU HAVE CHICKENS AND EGGS TO SELL, SEE-

> McCoy Building FRANKLIN, N. C.

FARMERS!

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If you have not the cash, bring us Irish potatoes. We will allow 50 cents a bushel on subscriptions for good potatoes.