

GEORCH VISITS WITH LAW BODY

Members of Assembly Like Most Married Couples; Argument Likely

WORRIED OVER BUDGET

By CARL GOERCH

The legislature has been having a rather interesting week. Most of its time is being taken up in discussing money matters. In that respect, senators and representatives are like the average married couple; there is little chance of reaching an agreement but there is always a mighty fine chance of starting an argument.

I interviewed about fifty representatives and about twenty senators this week. Every last one of them said he was in favor of reducing taxes on real estate. That's what you might call perfect agreement. It was when I began making inquiries about their plan for bringing about a reduction in taxes that I began to find evidences of almost perfect disagreement. The result probably will be that they'll spend so much time arguing that they won't have any time to actually reduce taxes.

The State budget for 1931-33 was issued this week. It shows appropriations of \$100,000 for this, \$200,000 for that, and \$300,000 for something else. What's worrying me is where all this money is coming from. Making out a budget is one thing; collecting the money is something entirely different. My wife makes out a budget which includes about five new dresses every year, but she doesn't get 'em.

There's going to be a big hole in the State's revenue this year. There are 40,000 fewer automobiles on our roads than there were this time last year. That makes close to a million dollars loss in revenue through the sale of license plates and gasoline tax. There are more folks who will be unable to pay their greater loss in revenue. And when we see the pitiful returns that we're going to get out of our income tax returns—well, unless we begin to take steps right now to bring about a rigid rule of economy, it looks to me like things will just about go bust in six months or so. A number of counties are already defaulting in their bond interest payment, and a lot of others are right on the ragged edge.

I visited the State Prison Monday and had George Ross Pou take me over the institution. Few people really know what is going on out there. One of these days I want to write it up. Their biennial report has just been issued. It's a mighty interesting document. You ought to get hold of a copy and read it I was looking over one of them a couple of days ago. Out of 1,015 prisoners who were church members, 618 said they had been affiliated with the Baptist church before they went to prison. Think of that! I'm a Baptist myself, so I don't mind writing about my own crowd. Over 60 per cent of all our church member prisoners are Baptists. The State Prison is one of our big problems. I'll bet that 90 per cent of the members of the legislature are Baptists. They're bound to be, because the legislature is a much bigger problem to our people than the State Prison.

Talking about the prison; pouring money into that old rat-trap for maintenance is like pouring water into a sieve. The old pile of bricks is just about ready to crumble and fall to pieces. College professors claim that an injustice is being done them in the proposal to reduce salaries ten per cent. The merchant, the manufacturer, the clerk, the laboring man and the farmer have all had to take their cut in revenue and I don't see why the intellectuals should be absolved from their obligation. Just because a man knows how to translate a Latin sentence or how to pronounce hors d'oeuvres is no reason why he shouldn't get down on a level with us common folks when it comes to taking a cut in wages. Especially when we're the ones who are paying him.

Senator Powell, of Columbus county, has introduced a crazy bill. He wants to discharge all married women who are holding State or county jobs and whose husbands are receiving salaries of more than \$100 a month. If that bill should be adopted, it will mean that a whole gang of married men will have to go back to work again.

Governor Gardner says it cost him \$9,600 more to live in the mansion than he received in salary from the State as Governor. It would seem that being Governor of North Carolina is almost as expensive a proposition as being a tenant-farmer in North Carolina.

Everybody is howling about money. We're blaming every possible agency for the predicament in which we are now finding ourselves. As a matter of fact, if we hadn't all been so everlastingly extravagant during the last ten years, all of us would have had plenty of money with which to meet the present emergency. And we wouldn't be howling about taxes either, because we'd be able to pay our taxes.

There's one thing I've noticed during the last couple of weeks in

Vocational Agricultural News

By R. H. BRIGHT

Teacher of Agriculture John Graham High School, Warrenton

PLANT A GARDEN NOW

The garden is the most essential part of the farming program. We are located in Zone C and it is possible to grow vegetables in this zone throughout the year.

I will give the vegetables and the months in which they may be transplanted and grown. During the month of January the hot bed should be prepared and the following vegetables planted in the hotbed: Tomato, eggplant, pepper, lettuce, and cabbage.

The cold frame can now be put into operation and the following vegetables planted: Cauliflower and cabbage to be transplanted later in the season.

In the open you may plant the following: radish, carrots, kale and rape. Now we will move on and get ready for February gardening. Prepare your garden thoroughly and see that the soil is pulverized, because this will hasten the growing of your vegetables. Continue to use your hotbed and sow the following vegetables: Cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, and any other vegetable the family likes.

In the open you can plant or transplant with safety from frost the vegetables listed below: Asparagus roots, carrots, kale, horseradish, parsley, smooth peas, Irish potatoes, lettuce, onions, onion sets, mustard, rape, radish, spinach, and Spring turnips.

March is the gardeners busy month and should be one of the most profitable months because of the years program started in this month. This is the month to plant several vegetables in the open and here they are: Carrots, kale, mustard, turnips, beans, smooth and

wrinkled, peas, Irish potatoes, beets, radish, parsnip, salsify, and carrots.

Transplant: Cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, and lettuce.

April is a very important month and should be a very busy one from the standpoint of gardening.

The open is the place to plant, sow, and transplant a long list of vegetables and here are the important ones: Snap and lima beans, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, cantaloupe, watermelon, okra, squash, swiss chard, and New Zealand Spinach.

Plan and have vegetables all summer from your plantings now. I will be in a position to clean and treat tobacco seed when this is printed and will be glad to care for seed.

Please send your seed or bring them to the John Graham High school. The seed should be properly labelled and packed.

Flea Beetles are very destructive to tobacco plants once the bed becomes infested and the only sure method of control is to build a trap bed around the main bed.

The logs or boards used around the main bed must be tight to prevent beetles from entering the main bed. Around the edge of the bed is constructed an open bed about one yard in width; this part of the bed may be covered with old canvass and crudely constructed.

When beetles attack the outside bed they can be easily poisoned by dusting the plants with arsenate of lead. This poison can be applied in sufficient quantities to kill the beetles even though the plants are slightly burned.

rambling over the State. The legislature may be unable to decide our weighty problems for us, but the crowds that hang around hotel lobbies and drug stores don't seem to find any trouble in doing it.

School Children Are Future Citizens

The American Legion requests that we impress upon the school people, that the school children are the future citizens who will control the destiny of the Nation, for which the Legion served in the war. The Legion desires that these children be of the best character, because the character of the individual man or woman, is the character of the Nation, to help in forming this good character and making of good citizens.

The State chairman of Americanism, urges that papers be written by the High School children in every school in Warren Co. on the following subjects:
1st Scholarship—scholastic attainment, evidence of industry, application in studies.

2nd Honor—Stability of character, keen sense of what is right, adherence to truth-devotion to duty, and practice of clean speech.

3rd Service—Kindness, unselfishness, protection of the weak, promotion of the interest and welfare of others without hope of personal gain.

4th Courage—Bravery in the face of opposition and danger, great to stand up for the right and do ones duty.

5th Leadership—Ability to lead and to accomplish by group action.

6th Americanism—Know the Flag Code, know the Star Spangled Banner, write a creditable Patriotic essay.

Suggested that the "History of the American Legion and American Legion Auxillary of North Carolina" be a suitable prize for the best paper written on the above subject.

Mrs. N. M. Palmer, Chairman of Americanism, Local Unit.

Mrs. Palmer suggests that each school keep this paper in order to give the program to the pupils.

MRS. R. W. TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

friends, old or young, and a little letter of friendship and love was sent on its way to "Let you know I am thinking of you on this day."

The outstanding characteristic of her life was Duty. Duty to God and His church, duty to her loved ones; duty and devotion to her parents. In the twenty-seven years of her pilgrimage she never gave her parents anything but joy. If I should write upon the tablet that will mark her last resting place in beautiful Elmwood cemetery, Oxford, N. C., I should write: "She was all that a daughter and wife should be."
"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth on Me shall never die," and so her friends and loved ones with faith and hope and love look forward to a happy reunion in our Father's House, where all is joy and peace and love.
"Sweet daughter of Mendosa!" We have nothing but sweet memories of thee!

HOWARD F. JONES.

Few People Know Of Revolutionary Unknown Soldier

Few people outside the immediate vicinity of Alexandria, Virginia, know of the existence of the tomb of the unknown Revolutionary War soldier, in the burial ground of the old Presbyterian Church of that city, or of the interesting story connected with it.

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission is disseminating information concerning this historic shrine in connection with the coming celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

Found 100 Years Ago

The story of the Unknown Revolutionary War soldier reads like fiction. More than one hundred years ago the St. Mary's Catholic Church of Alexandria purchased some land which ran to the outskirts of the Presbyterian burial grounds. In excavating, to lay a foundation for a Catholic edifice, the workmen unwittingly, extended the line of excavation beyond the boundary line, to include a narrow strip of the Presbyterian burial ground. While digging to find a sure foundation, the workmen struck something which obviously was not a rock. Their curiosity aroused, they hurriedly cleared the earth from the object and examined it. This examination showed that they had unearthed a wooden ammunition box about the size of a coffin. This was certainly a unique discovery, they thought and proceeded to force open the box.

When the box was finally opened, the workmen to their great astonishment saw within, the body of a soldier, dressed in the uniform of the Continental Army. The authorities were notified, but they were just as perplexed as were the workmen. Who was this soldier? Where did he come from and how did he get there? The church records were searched, but no trace of such a burial could be found. The remnants of his clothing revealed not the slightest clue as to his identity except that he was a patriotic follower of George Washington during the Revolutionary War. It was certain that he died wearing the uniform of the Revolutionary War forces.

Here was an Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, discovered in 1828, after having been interred for some fifty years.

Although the actual facts of the incident are unknown, historians have explained the situation in this way: the city of Alexandria was a hospitalization center during the Revolutionary War. The wounded patriots were brought there either to recover or to die. This soldier apparently had been wounded on the battlefield and sent to Alexandria for treatment where he succumbed.

Times were severe in those days. People had to accept the horrors of war stoically. There was no time for making entries in church records, there was no time for identifying the dead. New wounded men were being brought to the hospital in large numbers, and the dead men had to be buried hurriedly to make room. This haste is shown by the fact that an ammunition box was used in place of a coffin. If the hospital authorities were not pressed for time they certainly would have waited until a coffin could have been procured before burying this soldier.

After the discovery the Unknown Soldier was reverently reinterred by

the officials of the Presbyterian Church near the spot from which his body had been exhumed and an entry marking the exact location was made in the records of the church. Thereafter, it became the custom of the young people of the community to decorate the grave from time to time. The citizens of Alexandria adopted the Unknown Soldier for their own, but very few people outside the city know of this sentimental treasure.

For one hundred years after the discovery of the body nothing was done to make a permanent landmark at the grave. Then, under the leadership of Mrs. Josiah A. Van Ordsel, President of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution undertook to raise funds to erect a permanent monument over the grave of this unknown follower of George Washington. The children of America entered into this project with much enthusiasm. Small contributions from these kiddies came pouring in from every city of the Union. In April of 1929 the simple monument was completed and the late James W. Good, then Secretary of War, delivered the dedicatory address.

Thus, 150 years after this soldier's death and 101 years after the discovery of his body, the grave and memory of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution were appropriately honored.

C. E. Bell of the Oak Level community in Nash County is selling his surplus Bonanza and White Stem Orinoco tobacco seed at a good profit under the certification of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

JOHN GRAHAM SCHOOL NEWS

(By Catherine Moseley and Helen Gibbs)

Debate On Friday Night

A debate of both town and county interest will be held in the auditorium of the John Graham High School on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, the query of which is Resolved; "That co-operative Marketing of Cotton and Tobacco would be beneficial to Warren County Farmers". Those participating in this affair are Miss Jane Parker, and Messrs. John Baird, Hinton Wesson and Manley Martin. Miss Parker and Mr. Martin will represent the affirmative Messrs. Baird and Wesson the negative. The debate is a triangular affair, those schools engaged being Warrenton, Littleton and Norlina. The Littleton negative speakers will debate the Warrenton affirmative side here Friday night. The public is invited to be present.

Mr. J. B. Miller Speaks In Chapel

During the Chapel Period on Wednesday morning, Mr. J. B. Miller principal of the Macon High School delivered a most interesting and beneficial talk on Student Government in the High School. Mr. Miller has had many years experience in this work and we feel that his talk will prove very helpful to the new student organization in our school.

These Romantic Seniors
Members of the Senior class were

quite surprized when they returned to school after the holidays to find that one of their classmates preferred the state of matrimony rather than that of single blessedness. Miss Henrietta Hamlet of Hollister who has attended school here for several years was married to Mr. King of Hollister at Emporia, Va. We wish them much happiness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

White—Raymond Gerodd Hamlet to Ada Johnelle Shearin both of Warrenton; C. B. Curtis to Frances Robinson both of Macon.
Colored—Buck Burchette to Lena Durham both of Macon; Edvester Hunt to Florence Smith of Macon; Andrew Brown to Paul Boyd both of Macon.

WARRENTON DRY CLEANERS

announces that beginning January 17th, plain dresses and mens suits, cash and carry, 50c. Call for and delivered, 75c.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

By virtue of that Deed of Trust executed by Lucy Long and her husband, Sandy Long, on March 12, 1926, to Walter Egerton, Trust recorded in Warren County Book 124, default having been made and being requested by the trustee of the debt I will sell for cash on February 20, 1931, in front of Post Office at Macon, N. C., the following Real Estate: One building lot with dwelling, situated on Macon, bounded on the East by land of Will Barnes, on West by C. S. Green, on South and North by W. G. Egerton land and known as the lands of the late H. M. Barnes.

W. DOUGLAS EGERTON
Macon, N. C.
Jan. 20, 1931.

123-456

Terracing Great Help Rolling Farm Land

The construction of a good terrace system on all rolling or steep lands to be cultivated this year is one good farming practice that may be adopted without the aid of supply merchants, bankers or other sources of credit supply.

"We are finding that terraces are necessary on all rolling lands whether planted to cash crops or to food and feed crops," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at State College. "Contrary to popular belief, the greatest amount of erosion does not occur in winter but during the summer when rains wash away the lightly cultivated top soil and carry with it thousands of dollars worth of purchased fertility."

A person can build a good terrace by learning five definite facts, says Mr. Holman. These are: location of the first terrace; selection of good outlets; proper spacing of the terraces; proper grade to give the terrace line and the proper size for the terraces to be built.

Considering these five points, Mr. Holman says the first terrace should be located near the top of the hill usually about 2 1/2 to 4 feet below the highest point. Good terrace outlets are timberlands, streams, and natural draws. If none of these outlets are available, satisfactory ones can be made at fence or property lines.

Another explanation of things is that the average man votes for the candidate nearest like himself.

The HUNTERGRAM

A Newspaper Within A Newspaper

VOL. III January 23, 1931 No. 28

A. Jones, Editor Walter White, Adv. Mgr.

A Community Center

We want the people to feel that our store is a community center, a friendly place in which to meet your friends.

Of course, when you need any drugs or toilet article we are right here, too, with quality service and reasonable prices.

HUNTER DRUG COMPANY

Home of the Western Union

"In giving a startling performance, a magician spread a blanket over a newspaper and proceeded to read the paper through the heavy woolen cloth. All the ladies at the show got up and walked out."

It is reported that Will Rogers that while tending a corn crop in Texas, a neighbor said, "Will, your corn looks yellow."
"Yes," said Will, "I planted the yellow kind."
Becoming angry, the neighbor said, "You are not far from a fool, are you?"
"No," answered Will, "just the fence between us."

He—"I'd like to propose a little toast." She—"Nothin' doin' kid, I want a regular meal."

SPEND... and SAVE MONEY

Not so long ago a famous personage advised the American public "to spend." Another equally noted man retorted with the advice "save." Perhaps both were right, but the better policy would seem to be to "spend wisely in order to save."

Spending wisely simply means to use your money for those things that you need, as the condition of your purse may warrant—and at the same time, to buy only those articles that have actually proved their quality and worth. By purchasing merchandise that gives the greatest value for the money, you secure the longest service and so save the price of a re-purchase.

Thrift is a virtue, but so is wise investment. The advertising in this paper is a reliable guide as to where and when to get the utmost value for your money.

Advertising is a safe and trustworthy guide to sound investment. It has proved its reliability. You buy advertised wares every day—consciously or unconsciously.

You buy by name, because you know that the advertised article has served you well in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

The pages of this newspaper carry the advertisements of reliable merchants. Read them—take advantage of the opportunities they offer.

The Warren Record

"Warren's Most Forceful Salesman"