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WASHINGTON **NEWS LETTER**

(Continued from page 5) retary; Mrs. Louise Whitehurst, cor-Wirt Parker, treasurer.

When the Capitol Cafeteria, a pri : 1911. vately owned eating place facing the

Capital Plaza, opens for business on home in a room at the George Wash- McCain effective January 1. these cold Washington mornings at ington Inn just across the street who is ready to pick up a tray and

select his breakfast. That patron is the dean of the N. responding secretary, and Leonard C. delegation in Congress, Rep. Robert L. Doughton of the 9th district, member of the House since March 4.

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6 o'clock, there is usually one patron from the new House office building where he has his own office suite. As for Mr. Doughton's general

health and his demeaner, he has salary increases granted by the state last year. Of the approximately 2,700 neither looked nor felt better in years than he does right now. Meanwhile, the rsual speculation

is underway as to whether he will seek renomination to the House next year or decide to retire to his farm near Laurel Springs in Alleghany

Thus far, Farmer Bob has had nothing to say about his future. He place those holding emergency certi- number of persons now taking teachhas felt for some years that he may ficates and to bring the teaching load er-training. The NEA reports "much down to 1940-41 levels. like to retire, but each time he gives it much thought his constituents move in and make him change his

In view of the Farmer's good health and disposition as he goes along in the lower 80's, most any Tarheel observer could do little more than draw the conclusion that his name will be on the ballot again in 1948, which will be 38 years after his first congressional campaign in

Rep. Hamilton Jones said recently that he had not given up in his efforts to get the Army to declare surplus the army quartermaster depot at Charlotte ahead of the two year schedule that the Army has set for disposing of the property.

Charlotte industrial interests have been fighting for sometime to have the Army declare the base surplus within the next few months so that it could be purchased for new factory facilities. The warehouses there also qualify as desirable industrial property. Jones said that Charlotte businesses had postponed construction of new warehouses because the depot might become surplus.

Jones said that before the end of the special session of Congress he and Senator Hoey would call at the Army Department to try to persuade the Army to change its mind.

A Sanford man has been named as the new deputy director of the Treasury Department's office of international finance. Dr. John W. Gunter, 33-year-old Sanford native, will return from his present duties in London to assume the new post, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder said in announcing the appointment.

Rep. Deane has announced that the Postoffice Department had approved a proposal to change the name of the town of Sanatorium to

For the most part, public education in N. C. is showing a slow but

cate teachers are also on the downgrade. Those holding the substandard certificates this year number about 2,700 compared with 3,000 steady progress. Besides substantial legislature, there has been a marked holding the substandard certificates, decrease in the number of teacher about 95 por cent are held by teachvacancies in the state. During the ers in rural schools,

present school year there are only 50 vacancies in the system compared creased this year over last by nearly with 100 for the last school year. 3,000 and the number of teachers But REA'S research division esti- by more than 400.

mates that still some 3,000 teachers The dimmest outlook on the eduneed to be added to the staffs to re- cation horizon in the state is the smaller number" of men and women

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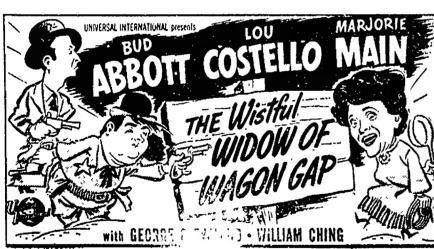
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