

CAPITAL LETTERS

EULA NIXON GREENWOOD ads.
NO CHARLOTTE—An official of the Bank of Charlotte said last week that Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, would become executive vice president of that institution in January.

It is understood that Johnson has been proffered a half-dozen handsome positions since his defeat by Kerr Scott for the Democratic nomination for Governor, two of which would remove him from North Carolina. Although he received a relatively small vote in Wake County, he has lots of friends here, and many Raleigh officials have expressed the wish that he might find a suitable job in the Capital City.

Incidentally, the Bank of Charlotte is an unusual banking house. It doesn't keep what has become known as "banking hours," but opens at 9 o'clock in the morning and remains open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon . . . and is the only bank in the State to go to such ends to keep its customers happy. Its president is T. M. Shelton, 38-year-old, ruddy-faced, Esquireish powerhouse who is also president of Mellon's (men's clothes, etc.) an oil company, and three other concerns. In a recent issue of the Charlotte Observer his firms carried five one-page

RECORDS—The report in Raleigh is that the Republicans are now spending \$1,500 per week on radio programs for John A. Wilkinson, Republican candidate opposing J. M. Broughton for the U. S. Senate.

Last week, he was on 39 stations lambasting in a good radio voice one Harry S. Truman, and seems to be breaking all known records in radio speech-making in North Carolina. He will be on these stations "each week, same day, same time" until further notice, for the records have been cut and are now wending their way like flying saucers all across the State, from Waynesville in the west to Elizabeth City down in the flat country.

The general theme of the Republican advertising in North Carolina this fall will be words to this effect: "The next national administration is going to be Republican. Send a Republican to Washington to look after your interests, etc." The above is for the Congressmen and the Senatorial candidate. In the State—if Wilkinson's early speeches are any criterion—it will be the same old theme song: "Break up that Raleigh machine." Ho hum.

GET A GREASE JOB

Ask the folks whose cars and trucks we service. . . . They will tell you that you can't get a better grease job anywhere !!

WILSON ARNOLD

U. S. No. 17 Supply, N. C.

FURNITURE

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR . . .
 Bed-Room, Living-Room, Dining-Room and Kitchen.
 YOUNG Washing Machines

LEWIS & McLAMB

LOCATED AT THOMASBORO
 SHALLLOTTE, N. C.

NOTES—Charlie Parker, Scott publicity man, said Saturday that the Democratic campaign will get underway this week . . . He will handle the publicity and material for some of the speeches . . .

. . . They tell you in Durham that it was not Henry Wallace who cancelled his room reservation there, but the hotel management, which did not want that hostility to be the scene of racial troubles . . .

. . . Howard McGrath, no doubt with an eye on the Negro vote, said a few weeks ago that there would be no segregation of whites and blacks who toil in the offices of the National Democratic Executive Committee. However, Joe Blythe of Charlotte, N. C., now says that Chairman McGrath was talking through his Stetson . . . At least, Negroes and whites will not work cheek-to-jowl in the National Democratic Treasurer's office . . .

. . . The entire State Highway Commission, with the possible exception of Jordan, may be moved out because they didn't vote right in the Primary. Has the present Commission done a poor job of road-building? Well, everybody is complaining about all the detours. That's a sign work is going on somewhere . . . It's a good highway indeed which does not have "Slow Men Working" cautions placed along the shoulders . . . and it has been impossible during the past six months to travel from Durham to Burlington without detouring by Highway Chairman Sandy Graham's home in Hillsboro . . . If the next Commission does as well as the present, there should be no complaints.

INSPECTIONS—Last Saturday morning, as the temperature was edging toward 95 in most sections of the State, many a motorist realized that he had only a few more hours in which to have his car inspected. In Winston-Salem, 500 cars stood waiting for the arrival of the inspectors. Conditions had become so bad on Friday afternoon at the Raleigh inspection grounds that the radio was used to urge car-owners to go to Wake Forest. There, on Saturday morning, cars swarmed all over the place. Perspiration flowed. Tempers were short. In the Twin City, youngsters were making good money selling soft drinks to the drivers in line, while in Raleigh State College boys were doing pretty well as car-

sitters. Meantime, garages all over the State raked in the cash. The mechanics had their troubles, too, however, finding parts for old jalopies, collecting for the parts and labor after the job had been completed. All in all, the inspection program is being called "a good thing" in one breath and "gursed to a fare-thee-well in the next. With new cars virtually unobtainable and more old cars on the road than ever before, it hit the State at a mighty bad time. Watch the '49 Legislature.

CHANCES NEEDED?—Back yonder in 1925-35 North Carolina people thought they had a good State Agriculture Department, but when Kerr Scott became Commissioner in 1937 they found, alas, that this department was in a deplorable condition. Scott jacked it up and made it click. He revamped it, let air in the windows, and developed it into of the most efficient agriculture departments in the nation.

For years now we have been thinking we had a good State government, but have we? What constitutes GOOD government? It might be that when Scott becomes Governor, we will find that a complete reorganization of our North Carolina government is needed. Our schools and roads are not keeping pace with the times. We know that. Our State institutions are also out of date. Are we lagging in other matters as well?

FEELING BETTER—With the election only about three weeks distant, North Carolina Democrats—at least the Raleigh variety—are feeling much better variety during those hot, humid days of August. Plagued by the Dixiecrats on one hand, the Progressive on the other, and running head-on into a whole swarm of Republicans, the sons of Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt have been forced to roll up their sleeves and take to the field. They have done it, roving the Republican-infested mountains like squirrel hunters out for the bag limit.

After a busy week, a few of these foragers slipped into a relatively calm Raleigh last Saturday for a peaceful week-end of rest, clean clothing, and general stock-taking of the Democratic situation.

They found it to their liking. For one thing, the crowds at the rallies had been good. For another, "that fellow Harry Truman is getting the Republicans told." Whereas six weeks ago many a leading Democrat in this State privately thought that Dewey might carry North Carolina and swing at least two GOP Congressmen with him, consensus this past week-end seemed to be that Old North State is safe for democracy with a capital "D" for the next four years.

OIL WELLS—Although the Carolina-Texas game is a thing of history now, it is still being discussed where two or more Carolina men are gathered together. And on that day in which the meeting of those two adversaries of the Lone Standard the Tar Heel occur, great planes did appear from out of the Southwest bearing strange men under cowboy hats and on high-heeled boots. Chartered planes, they were, son, and the Municipal Airport of Raleigh was crowded with them. They wanted to bet—any amount—on that Texas team. "Just think," said one Carolina alumnus to another last week, "I could probably own an

oil well now if I had just had more nerve."

NOTES—Any time you want to have an informal conference with the associate justices of the State Supreme Court, just arrange to get your noon meal at the S&W (Stand and Wait) Cafeteria here around 1 o'clock, Monday through Friday. . . . Five of them descended on a little stenographer sitting alone at a table last week. She didn't know who they were, chatted along gaily over a lettuce lunch, and no doubt imparted some younger generation wisdom to the legal brains. . . . The latest edition of the Gallup Poll gives Truman 44 per cent of North Carolina's vote, with 33 per cent for Dewey, 13 per cent for Thurmond, one per cent for Wallace, and nine per cent "no opinion" . . .

President Truman's visit to N. C. Week after next is expected to pull the percentage up to better than 50. . . . while Governor Dewey doesn't contemplate making an appearance in this State. . . .

One of Gregg Cherry's principal clients when he returns to private law practice in Gastonia in January will be Queen City Coach Co. of Charlotte. . . . Woodrow Teague, Thomasville native, Wake Forest alumnus, and a Lt. Commander during World War II, is J. M. Broughton's law partner here and should inherit many of the new Senator's clients next year. . . .

The John Langs of Washington, D. C. (he's Congressman Deane's Good man Friday and she's the former Katherine Gibson of Gibson) are the proud parents of an eight-pound boy: John, Jr. . . .

Fred Dixon, State College alumnus, former sports publicist for that school, a State local Jaycee leader for years, and for some time now head of the Atlantic Life Insurance Co. in N. C., still does some sports publicity for the News and Observer (Raleigh daily). . . . and is still a civic and church leader. . . . and the slogan he uses for his printing and vocal sales talk is: "Honestly, it's the best policy" . . .

THE UNIVITED—Don't worry too much if you were not invited to the big barbecue held at Kerr Scott's farm last Friday. Around 5,000 people were present—in-

Assistant Buyer



CLAUDE V. BLACKMAN who is now associated with Braxton Auto Parts, Inc. as assistant buyer and manager of inventory. A native of Columbus County, he spent 15 years in Alermarle and four years with the North Carolina Ship Building Company. Before going with the Braxton firm he was employed by J. T. McKenzie and Company of Whiteville.—Advertisement.

ADJUSTABLE
P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT
NIPS-IN YOUR WAIST



The corset that "Flattens that Bulge" nips three inches off your waist! Now you can have the "new look" in easy-breathing comfort. P. N. Practical Front . . . with the patented elastic inner Vest . . . controls along, nature's principles. Both the corset and all-in-one Comaflette are adjustable to daily changes in your figure.

Our expert corsetiers will fit you in the correct P. N. Practical Front corset for your figure. . . floor.

SHALLOTTE TRADING CO.
 Hobson Kirby, Prop.
 SHALLLOTTE, N. C.

cluding all of those you see at big meetings of this type—but there were still thousands of other good Democrats who did not participate in the festivities. It was impossible for the word to get out to everybody, and Kerr Scott wants you to know that he loves you just the same. Anyway, the event was more or less open to the public, so if you were not present, you really have nobody but yourself to blame.

Pruning—As superintendent of State Capitol Buildings and Grounds, it is one of George Cherry's duties to see that the grounds and trees about the State House are kept in good condition. Some time back, Kerr Scott invited George and his wife up for a Sunday meal in Alamance County. After the meal and dishwashing, the two couples were in leisurely conversation when Scott leaned over and said in a stage whisper to Mrs. Cherry: "Don't you think we ought to prune George around January?"

It was wholeheartedly agreed by all present that the gentleman from Bertie should not be "pruned" in January or at any other time.

FIRST ACHIEVEMENT—During the summer months for several years now State employees have been working from 8:30 to 4:30 instead of from 9 o'clock until 5. The State Employees Association wants these hours put on a permanent basis and last Saturday morning had representatives meet with Assistant Budget Director Bob Deyton in regard to setting up the 8:30 to 4:30 day. Although various State department heads were invited to participate in the discussion, none was present—but representatives of the Association were there.

On October 1, the old 9-5 schedule was to have gone back into effect but a recent survey showed that 85 per cent of the State employees favor the present hours. Deyton said he had no objections, so it looks like 8:30 to 4:30 from here on out.

TAKE WARNING—The 52-20 clubs, which have attracted so much attention, will go out through an Act of Congress on July 1 next year. Self-employment claims, which have come principally from farmers in North Carolina will go out at the same time. Certain irregularities have come up in regard to farmer claims and a Federal Court has these under scrutiny in Shelby this week. The Employment Security Commission now has over 300 fraudulent veterans' and farmers' claims under consideration in North Carolina. There are approximately 200,000 of these in the United States, 3,000 in Massachusetts alone.

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark sent word to district attorneys about a month ago to "crack down" on these claims and work on them is now well under way in North Carolina. So far, however, Federal judges have been very lenient with veterans who have attempted to cheat Uncle Sam through fraudulent claims.

SCHOOL TROUBLES—School officials in Raleigh and throughout the State know that a general overhauling is needed in the North Carolina educational set-up.

This is with reference to school houses, teacher load, teachers' curricula. Many a teacher has fall has 40-50 pupils in her room but can get no relief because of the shortage of space. Many educational plant is more of a barn and a firetrap than a school house. What to do?

A group known as the State Education Commission has been studying the situation for more than a year, but cannot agree on the best way to attack it. Members wanting to go about one way and the other seven, or other.

Although as this is written, minority and majority reports have not been made public, main point of difference seems to lie in the method to be followed in financing a school building program. The majority report wants the State to provide 80 per cent of the funds for buildings, with 20 per cent coming from the counties. As it stands, local school units build their buildings—but course they just aren't doing them before the war years, and it is almost an intolerable situation.

RUBBER BOOTS . . . FOR FARMERS - and - FISHERMEN

Makes no difference whether you work on a farm or whether you shrimp or fish for a living, your health and your comfort during the Fall and winter depends a lot on a pair of good, dry boots.

We Have Them In Stock
R. GALLOWAY
 General Merchandise
 SUPPLY, N. C.

TIRES

Get New... Long Lasting
PENNSYLVANIA
P-100 TIRES



Don't Put It Off
 Come in To-Day
 and see
W. Crowell Black
 The Man Who Knows Tires Best

AVAILABLE NOW!
 Aerobics SAFETY TUBES HELP PREVENT FLATS AND BLOWOUTS

\$1.25 PER WEEK
 Your Old Tires Can Be Your Down Payment

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TIRES . . . WHEELS . . . RIMS . . . RECAPPING
 Phone 110-J W. C. BLACK Whiteville

MONEY BACK

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

with every sack of Aunt Jemima Family Flour you buy!



GUARANTEE
 If you do not agree that Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour is as fine as any flour you have used, we will pay you (1) your money back, and (2) DOUBLE THE COST of all other ingredients used in making any baked item that is unsuccessful because of the flour. . . .
 The Quaker Oats Company

You can't go wrong when you buy Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour. Because every sack of this fine flour bears this famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE. You can see and taste the difference—in everything from bread to sponge cake. It's milled from a special blend of choice wheats by one of the world's largest milling companies—makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes and other famous foods!

Are you sure you're using the BEST flour?

AUNT JEMIMA Family FLOUR

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MISS ENID PARROTT

Will give Cooking Demonstrations
 At Our Store Throughout The Day—

SATURDAY, OCT. 9th

You are invited to come in and see some of the wonders of baking that may be achieved when you use this fine flour. We hope that you will plan to visit us Saturday.

Look for the NYLON CERTIFICATE in every sack. Save them to get famous, nationally advertised NYLONS at no extra cost to you!

SHALLOTTE TRADING CO.
 HOBSON KIRBY, Prop.

SHALLOTTE, N. C.