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Frank W. Hancock, Democratic Nominee for Congress, 5th District Is Descendant of John Hancock Of him Miss Jeannette Biggs. On the vexing question of pro-former teacher, says: "He is hibition he made his stand for the Baraca Class. His wife is opposed to the repeal of the Baraca Class. His wife and two little girls are memb-something about him which is opposed to the repeal of the Episcopal Church.

ising sons

Young Lawyer From Oxford good fortne to have back Has Served In Both N. C. Houses.

WAS WELL BORN Co-author Newest School Bill.

By UPTON G. WILSON.

Thirty-six years old, happily arried, father of six interest-g ch.ldren, a lawyer by pro-his law degree at the Universi-ssion, former member of both ty of North Carolina. He is State Senate and House of altegether a product of the edu-Representatives, co-author of cational institut the school bill bearing his Commonwealth. Congress from the Imperial ifth District—that, in brief.

Was Well Born

To begin with, he was wellorn. On his father's side is a lescendant of Attorney William Hancock, who was a brother to John Hancock of the famous signature: yet Frank did not

educators as F. P. Hobgood, of acter," he says, "I feel that sev- me and has been more respon-Oxford, his grandfather; Will- eral people have played a case silts for more respon-Oxford, his grandfather; Will- eral people have played a very sible for my attitude in dealing fam Royall, his great-grand- important part. First of all with men than any other per-father, and William Bailey Roy- I would mention my father and son. "He has a golden touch. He

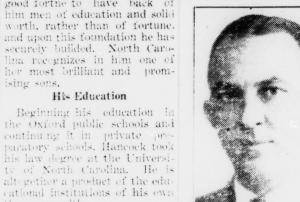
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own earnings after his gradu-How he got that way in so ation from law school. Born ort a time it is the purpose without the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, during his youth he was not to have pockets lined with gold of other

men's earnings. Though all his breezes have not been unfavorable. he has sailed under his own canvas tatives, to the nomination by and has held rigidly to his the Democratic Party of North His naturalness is refreshingly been briefly quoted, says:



young Oxford lawyer with'n the not vision him in a long coat last decade have lifted him and high hat mechanically from struggling country barris- shaking hands with his constiter, through both the State Senate and House of Represen-

come into the world with CA pensive silverware in his mouth. His father is Frank W. Hancock, Sr., of Oxord, a successful druggist but not undether is but not successful druggist but not successful d regenitors such distinguished fashiening of my life and char- haps exerted more inflence over

when were prominently con- my maternal grandfather and lives up to high ideals but does nected with Wake Forest Col- grandmother, Dr. and Mrs. F. net preach them. Those in leve. P. Hobgood. I never knew my trouble find him a rock in the Thus his greatest patrimony grandfather and grandmother weary land of their experi-vas that of birth. It was his on my father's side, as they ence."



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Has Golden Touch

Undoubtedly many who know Frank Hancock are firm in the conviction that he, too, has a golden touch and find him a rock to which they may safely anchor in time of storm and

makes men enjoy his company and comradeship." She has analyzed him correctly. He is friendly by nature and there is something about the big provide to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and weakening of the Volstead law. The contest waged by Frank Hancock and his opponent, Hon. A E Same de Contest waged by Frank and spiritual life under which something about him which makes men enjoy his comrade-

ing to vote for him, a promise honored. which most of them kept.

Instictively tuents and murmuring polite phrases the while.

course, despite adverse winds and currents. (Carolina to Congress from the attractive. Had he not chosen "Imperial Fifth" District. (Police as a profession he politics as a profession he stage. The greatest actors are That is Frank Hancock.

Makes Big Stride

From an obscure country awyer to a great party's minee to Congress in the short space of a decade is an extraordinary stride for a man Il this side of forty to make. nd to make this stride with no the outstanding leaders. rganization at his back a id no inews of war, as it were, is more remarkable still.

Hancock has courage and

is on. Two years ago his name was attached to an educational bill that at the time it can be seen that neither in tested it and county superintendents of schools loathed it. Some young legislators would taxes. have been afraid to sponsor the bill, but not so with Hancock. He believed in it.

Time has justified his faith. Instead of the Hancock bill be- from being extreme. coming a stone around his neck to drown him politically, it Frank Hancock commands the turned out to be a veritable confidence and respect of all the life preserver. The Hancock people...... As a citizen he law reduced taxes in many ranks among the first, and no counties and whatever reduces man of his age in the town has taxes is popular with the peo- done more for its improvement and central welfare. ple.

It was noticeable that and he has a face which will business experiences. Ine dared hope it would be, pass current anywhere. It He is young in years but few Hancock is modest. He has isn't exactly a handsome face, men have had a broader and never been afflicted with a supe-but it is an barrent following the face.

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Makes Few Promises

made few promises. He merely assured the people that if nominated and elected he would do his best for them. He used no catch phrases and resorted

he had spoken no one was in A. F. Sams, doubtless long will be remembered in the Imperial Fifth District. It was a con-

Not in this generation, per-test between two gallant and haps, has there appeared in clean-hearted warriors, with er and left with everybody sonal popular ty of his younger calling him Frank and promis- opponent, defeated but not dis-

Having been conducted on a people trust high plane, the contest economic-bek. There is Hancock and Sams for nomin-tion to Congress left no Frank Hancock. There is Hancock and Sams for nomin-something about the man ation to Congress left no which invites confidence. For sores. Mr. Hancock will enter one thing, he is entirely different the campaign this fall with no the company the source of the most brillantly educated, cultured and gifted women of her day, and as a ent from the common run of resentment to overcome be- mother she has had much to do

Ability as Legis'ator

Of Mr. Hancock's ability as a legislator and man of affairs her and taken it, being sure al-Hancock is human. Good his former teacher, Miss Jean-nature exudes from every pore, ette Biggs, who already has his every undertaking."

"Mr. Hancock's record in the Senate of 1927 and the House given him a reputation which those who do not act at all, but few men of his age in the State merely do things naturally, enjoy. In 1927, it was largely through his effort that the pensions for Confederate veterans

were raised, and on all Statewide important legislation his judgmert was recognized and respected. In the House of Representatives in 1929, Mr. Hancock was considered one of

"Through his leadership the ich friends to furnish the present school bill which bears his name was enacted into law. This bill. . . has in effect reduced the taxes on every farm and home owner of this State.

1927 nor in 1929 did he vote for any bill calling for additional taxes. Though his position clearly indicated that he was forward-looking and progressive, there was also noticeable a conservatism which kept him

"In his home town of Oxford and general welfare.

"As a lawyer he ranks, acthroughout h's campaign Han- cording to members of the bar, cock appealed to members of as one of the best trial lawyers no particular class, profession in this section of the State. In or industry. The people ac- addition to the practice of his cepted him on his face value: profession, he has had varied and he has a face which will business experiences.

but it is an honest, friendly more diversified experience, tune astonished him more, per-

Though it is admitted that he has a brilliant mind, the secret of his success has been his sort of fellow to whom victory

and unusual contentment. No man could be more perfectly in love with his family.

"Frank Hancock is a member of the Baptist Church, and his to no word subterfuges. After boys go with him to the Baptist Sunday School. For the past doubt as to what he had said. ten years he has been assistant

this young man has been reared. If blood counts for anything, and most of us think it does, Frank Hancock has high North Carolina a man with so neither seeking unfair advan-His father. F. W. Hancock, has been one of the most loyal and active supporters. Democray been one of the most loyal and During his pre-primary cam- sincere purpose and spectrum active supporters. Denote a paign he went into communities ability. Mr. Sams went down ever had. . . . He is a drag-in which he was a total strang- before the youth, vigor and per- gist by profession and has been a member of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy for

thirty years. "Mrs. F. W. Hancock, Sr., his mother, a sister of Mrs. B. S. Royster, and of Cel. F. P. Heb-The strides taken by this office seekers. One simply can-cause of the defeat of his op-with in the not vision him in a long coat ponent. Hancock's life. On many occasions it has been discovered that he had sought counsel of

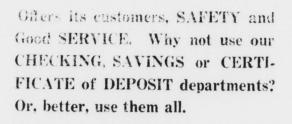
This splendid tribute by his former teacher to the character and attainments of Frank Hanmight have succeeded on the of Representatives in 1929 has cock is one of which any man may well be proud. A teacher usually knows her pupil. Her estimation is to be taken seriously. But one does not have to take Hancock on faith. His works also speak for him.

Already he has made hi mark in business, politics and statecraft. Granted life and health, undoubtedly a more brillant future awaits him in a larger and more dignified sphere. There are those who believe that one day the nation will know and admire Frank Hancock even as the Ffth District knows and admires him now

"A speaker of grace and magnetism, Frank Hancock would be able to present his ideas on the floor of Congress with a force and cogency that would command attention, says Junius H. Cooper, his fel-"His youth low townsman. gives him enthusiasm, alertness and the determination never to admit defeat; his legislative service gives him experience in lawmaking and

It was his charm of manner that gave Hancock his tremendous majority over his opponent in the recent primary. One

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passion for work.

"Frank Hancock graduated from the Oxford graded schools when he was thirteen years of age; he received his preparatory school training at Warrenton High School and Horner Military School. After working one year, he later sent himself on borrowed money to the University of North Carolina and was a member of the Class of 1916.

"In 1915 he went out West as secretary to his uncle, Col. E. P. Hobgood, Jr., of Greensboro, special assistant to Attorney-General of the United States in connection with the prosecution of oil land suits. He also served under Ed. J. Justice in the same capacity.

Love and Marriage

"When twenty-two years of age Frank Hancock was married to Miss Lucy Osborn Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin Landis, of Ox-ford. It is generally understood that Frank Hancock never loved any other girl, for he courted his wife for more than ten years. . . His family life has been one of happiness

sort of fellow to whom victory comes as a surprise. It is not difficult to rejoice in the success of such a man.

Seven days before Frank Hancock was nominated the stork visited his home, leaving Lizzie Hobgood Hancock. This made the sixth visit of the tall bird to the Hancock home, On previous visits he had left, named in order of their delivery, Franklin Willis, Mariana Thorpe, Charles Hamlin, Robert and Lucy Landis.

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