

Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

WESTERNER—Being from Gastonia, Governor Gregg Cherry naturally loves that section of the State best of all. However, as the first man of North Carolina he is trying to show no partiality to any area, and so this week end he goes to the coast to Morehead City, but not for play, to work at that annual back-breaking meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Co.

Very little traveling has the Governor done since taking office last January, and his letters declaiming parties, speeches and vent would fill a book. What little he has done has been in a westerly direction. Recently he went to Rocky Mount, which is about 50 miles east of Raleigh and that's the extent of his travels toward the ocean.

DRINKER—A sport little 40-year-old Indian got down with a beer joint in Greensboro last week and ordered a beer. At first everybody thought he was just a regular old hillbilly drinker, but he surprised as he went on, in a conversation on a conversation with him about him, getting a word, toothless smile. He tossed off the first dozen bottles with scarcely a halt, and then he moved to the second dozen. By the time he was getting some little attention from his fellow drinkers. He drank a third dozen bottles, burped twice and called for a dozen more. Now he had gained his second wind and the fourth dozen slid down with ease. He drank five dozen bottles before leaving he asked the bartended bartender if he would cash a check for a government check, for \$11,560.81. Then the old Indian soldier threw back his head and laughed, burped rather heavily three times, and casually ate so casually he made his way out to the street.

Since you think this little story is a lie, it is suggested you write, phone, or call at Carland's in Greensboro for verification.

OUT—There is at least one room in North Carolina where beer has been all but banned. In Haywood, they found that the beer

drinkers and their sloppiness were interfering with their farm's trade, and so they put a law through to put an end to the stuff. You can buy it in Haywood, but you can't drink it on the premises.

Go to a road-side eating place in Haywood and you will find dozens of teenage boys and girls drinking milk-chocolate milk shakes. It's quite refreshing, to watch them.

UP—You have been hearing and reading a good deal about wet weather damage to crops. Well, don't have been some little less, but not as much as you might think. The volume predicts that the tobacco crop will run six per cent larger than last year. The corn crop should be at least five per cent larger on an estimated five percent increase over 1941.

FOOTBALL—Sometimes society comes with political significance about them if you will read between the lines. In one article just week, you should have to do much guessing between the lines. The year under the 24's pretty picture, fold volume.

Another, Edwin Pate's, daughter was a member of the 1941-42 team in the college football game. When an opponent's various runner scored fourth time, Pate's daughter scored a fourth touchdown, at a distance.

EVERY BODY—It may be that in 1942 the father-in-law of the simple will be in the political fight with neither side to help the other a great deal.

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Sgt. Kenneth Parrott At Camp Boston, France

Sgt. Kenneth H. Parrott, of Waynesville, is a member of Company "B" of the 638th Tank Destroyer Battalion which is the first combat unit to report to Camp Boston for deployment from the assembly area command, preparatory to return to the United States, according to information received from headquarters in the European theatre.

Camp Boston is one of 17 camps set up in Northern France to speed the shift of troops from Europe. Company "B" sent its armored destroyers against the Germans for the first time on December 1, at Linden, Germany, and fought in the vicinity until December 20, when it was sent into the Battle of the Bulge. The unit was in direct support of the elements of the 84th Infantry Division until the end of the war. While at Camp Boston, men of Company "B" are receiving physical examinations and resting after war tasks.

Capable young men in the United States. Since coming here from Ohio several years ago, he has established himself as an authority in Southern agriculture. He is a prominent member of the Baptist Church in Greensboro, here he has taught a men's Sunday School class for many years, and he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Meredith College.

The Grange will, of course, put a man in this position, but there is not one on the horizon who can replace Caldwell. Since one-sixth of all fertilizer manufactured is sold here in North Carolina, it is assumed that there is a good chance that Caldwell can keep his residence in North Carolina.

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Timely, Practical Household Suggestions by Ruth Currant of State College

To do a first-rate job of home canning, can freshness. Capture and hold all possible flavor, color and food values of the fresh vegetables or fruit. Home canning specialists who stress this point offer the following tips to home canners who want to keep their canned foods from being on the dull, droopy, tasteless, and vitaminless side.

Put up only firm, ripe fruit; young tender vegetables. No canning magic exists which can bring old tough beets or snap beans back to youth again. Neither will canning improve hard green fruit, nor bruised or overripe fruit or tomatoes. In fact, a little damaged food can cause spoilage of a whole canning batch.

Work quickly. Call on the men and children in the family, if necessary, for many hands make fast work of getting produce from garden to canner. When foods must wait, they will and toughen, and vitamins and fresh flavors disappear. If foods must be held awhile, keep them cool and well ventilated.

Count canning time accurately. Allow the full time advised for processing, and then use no time in removing jars of fruits or tomatoes from the boiling water bath. With a pressure canner, used for canning non-acid vegetables, follow carefully directions for opening canner, then take the jars out promptly. To let jars linger inside the canner gives them more cooking than needed.

Store immediately after canning in a cool dark place. Warmth and light tend to increase the loss of vitamins and color as well.

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Pvt. Joe Leming Served With Famous 7th Army

Private Joe L. Leming, son of Mrs. Mabel Leming, of Asheville Road, Waynesville, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge while serving with Company 1, 398th Infantry Division, according to information received by The Mountaineer from the headquarters of the 100th Division of the Seventh Army in Germany.

The local soldier's unit is a part of the victorious Seventh United States Army commanded by Lt. Wade H. Haislip. It was the first American Army to taste combat in World War II, and after sweeping the enemy out of Sicily in 37 days of hard fast fighting, the Seventh became the Mystery Army of the European theatre until revealing its power in the invasion of Southern France.

From the beaches of the French Riviera the forces of the Seventh Army launched a drive that was to carry them more than 1,000 miles through the heart of Fortress Germany. No other army fought over so long a route or has liberated so vast an area as the Seventh during its history making drive.

In addition to the tremendous toll of prisoners taken, elements of the Seventh Army liberated thousands of Allied prisoners of war. Among some of the world famous personages liberated were Leopold, king of the Belgians, his queen and family, and Edward Daladier and Paul Reynaud, both former French premiers. On the other side of the ledger, the prisoners of the army included: Herman Goering, Reich air marshal; Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander in chief of the Western Front, and his predecessor, Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt.

Before climaxing its spectacular drive to victory, with a link up with elements of the Fifth Army, the Seventh captured hundreds of key towns and cities including Nurnberg, Salzburg, Wurzburg, Innsbruck, Munich, and Hitler's hideaway town of Berchtesgaden.

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TO ALL AUTOMOBILE OWNERS — Don't Be Misled By "New Car" Talk

It's finally happened: All remaining new 1942 passenger automobiles are being removed from rationing to clear the way for new models. That's the headline news direct from the OPA at Washington. But don't be misled. Remember the OPA also headlined these facts:

1. These rationing restrictions being eliminated apply to only around six thousand automobiles. This is the small number of new 1942 passenger automobiles remaining throughout the entire nation.
2. Similar rationing certificates which applied to the new 1942 cars now are being drawn up for the new models manufacturers are just beginning to produce. And this rationing is expected to last from the time the new models first appear on the market until at least "some-time" in 1946.

So, even though you might be getting a little more gasoline, it all adds up to one vital fact: We must continue to conserve our old car if we're to keep riding. For the great majority the car now owned will have to carry on for many more miles.

Remember: Present automobiles will have to last for many more months because:

1. New cars, when they do come, will be few.
2. New cars, when they do come, will be rationed.
3. It will be months, perhaps a year or more before the car shortage is relieved to any extent.

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