

# Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

think for a minute of Baxter Durham, isolated affair. It was Nathan Yelton will succeed as head of the re- and that's why you others think the move political. It wasn't— will tell.

several state officials reached 65 and are mov- ing that age, and they the Durham move as to itself. If they did, would be all right as of peace of mind is con- that they are worried—for this move is merely the trend that will become important, and more inclu- sive goes by.

PRESIDENT — W. Kerr commissioner of agri- has been made vice-presi- the National Association of Farmers of Agriculture. He will be elevated to the

## Bust

without message? **Smith's Drug Store**

presidency. In 1947, he will be president. In 1948, he will run again as commissioner of agricul- ture, and the fact that he will be running the National Association throughout '47 will—or should— give him much prestige in the an- nouncement of his candidacy to succeed himself.

Incidentally, Scott wasn't run- ning for the vice presidency of the association when he was elected last week in Memphis. Main reason he got the place is that the N. C. Department of Agriculture is widely regarded as about the strongest agricultural department on a state basis in the United States. Generally placed in second position is Louisiana—and next, Wisconsin.

SHARPE—Bill Sharpe, who is in charge of the State News Bureau, is an excellent raconteur, and in his travels about the state delights in charming the guests at talk- fests which inevitably follow the night repeat. Whether he is at the ocean sitting barefooted on the porch overlooking the beach or in the mountains around the fire, Bill Sharpe can spin a merry tale, with now and then a note of pathos which might draw a tear from the faint-hearted. Where reality does not go the distance necessary, Sharpe can draw on his fertile imagination—and it's just as much fun either way, or so they say.

Some time back, he was sitting with a group at the Nu-Wray Hotel at Burnsville in Yancey county,

## To Oppose Bilbo



**INFORMED QUARTERS** in Wash- ington say that Lt. Comdr. Nelson T. Levings (above) of Gulfport, Miss., formerly of the U.S.S. Missouri, will oppose Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi for the latter's seat in the U. S. Senate in next year's election. (International)

and outside. Jack Frost was doing his little bit with the pumpkins and the toddler—whistling inside by the far set of Bill sounding off. Like a Chaucer straight from Can- terbury, he was, talking of this and telling of that. And the fire crackled away on the night of the first freeze of the year. But Wil- liam Sharpe knows the ocean and he knows the mountains—and there is a lot of distance between in this state.

He kept talking about Hatteras and Manteo and Ocracoke, and the folks from the mountains finally grew tired of the flat country. Not knowing that Bill's boss, R. Bruce Etheridge, is from Dare, and the effect this situation might have on Bill's thinking, one of them hor- ribly moved his chair, spit in the eye, and said: "Ain't that nothing gon' on in the hills any more?"

With that, Bill moved off to bed—or so they say.

BOWL—The Tobacco Bowl moved a step nearer to reality last Saturday when corporation papers were filed in Secretary of State Thad Eure's office for the Piedmont Tobacco Bowl Classic, Inc., of Dur- ham. The corporation will deal in promotion of games of all kinds and other events.

INFLUENCE—The N. C. Citizens Association, powerful and ambi- tious to acquaint us the people with state and local government, will take to the air with its pro- gram before very long. This

will supplement the work of the magazine, "We The People." Present plans, and they are yet very indefinite, call for a series of more or less informal round-table dis- cussions—a discussion between a typical school principal, a student and a parent, or a conversation be- tween an average motorist, a patrolman, and the head of the State Patrol System.

Lloyd Griffin, able executive sec- retary of the association, careful and ultra-deliberative, is not too familiar with radio know-how, so you may be sure that the program will be on solid ground before you have an opportunity to hear it. It will likely go Statewide.

OKEH—One of the brightest and most prominent young women in North Carolina will become a missus on December 22. Yep, that's when Miss Doris Goerch, daughter of Carl Goerch, marries Harry P. Horton, adopted son of former Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton and the late Mrs. Horton of Pitts- boro. And so once again two out- standing North Carolina families join up. It happens right along.

Carl probably won't admit it, but Doris does most of the work on the State Magazine while her pa is just gadding about awritin' of books and stalkin' and stalkin'.

Incidentally, Carl's latest book on North Carolina personalities is a honey. You couldn't beat it—and we're not kidding—for a Christmas present for your mother-in-law, your mother, or that boy overseas.

Now if we can just get National Committeeman Horton to run for some office and in some way entice Doris' daddy to plugging for her daddy-in-law, the old Simmons machine would be forgotten in the comparison virtually overnight.

POST-SEASON—As you know, Wake Forest College is badly in need of money for a post-war pro- gram of expansion. And all good Baptists are working to help this deserving school. Some time back one of the well-wishers suggested that the Deacons play a post-season game with some worthwhile team (possibly Georgia Tech) here in North Carolina and use the pro- ceeds above expenses for the drive. Too, the game would advertise the expansion program on every sports page in the country, it was pointed out. Such a contest would also serve to make tighter the link be- tween the sports department and the academic division, and it would permit the football boys to feel that they had contributed in a material way to the Wake Forest of the Future.

The idea was turned down flatly by Coach Peahead Walker. He said the last Wake game would come around December 1 and there wouldn't be time to schedule the bowl event, adding that the ex- penses might not leave much for the expansion drive. Thurman D. Kitchen, president, also gave thumbs down on the proposal, giving the reason that those who paid to see the game might feel they had made their contribution and would not help on the drive itself—so that was that.

COUNCIL—The new State To- bacco Council will hold its first big meeting in Raleigh on the night of November 30. And that same night the famous Earl Car- roll will present at the Memorial Auditorium his bang-out fan and fantasy show, the "Vanities." So you pay your money and you take your choice.

CAT—J. M. Broughton, former Governor, is like a cat in that he lands on his feet wherever he falls. Within six months after leaving office he had tucked under his belt the very nice position as attorney for the Bright Leaf Tobacco Asso- ciation—and this place in all prob- ability pays him more money than

## Hollander in Dutch



**IN DUTCH** with the U. S. Immigra- tion authorities at Boston, Mass., is Harry Cornelius Limbert, 14-year- old stowaway from Holland, who is shown here aboard the U.S.S. Lin- coln where he told—in excellent English—of having become a pal of GI's during the occupation and de- cided to join them. (International)

the Governor's office. At any rate, he has suddenly emerged as one of the biggest tobacco figures in the South. Just like that with the old quarterback sneak. The suc- cess of the State Tobacco Council will depend to a very great extent on the freeing of Governor Broughton as to its value to the industry.

## Sgt. Grady L. Burrell Discharged From Army

Sgt. Grady L. Burrell, husband of the former Miss Marie Parsons, of Waynesville, has been discharg- ed from the service after three years in the army. During the tour of duty he saw service with the coast artillery corps, anti-aircraft artillery in which he worked with the now famous Radar and Air Corps, and was later transferred to the infantry.

Sgt. Burrell was action in France and Germany and was wounded in the Remagen Bridge seizure of March 7th. He holds the Purple Heart, the Infantry Combat badge, the Good Conduct medal and the European theater ribbon with two battle stars.

### Know the Type?

Burr Etheridge was late for dinner at his brother's house in Hollywood one night last week, and when he finally arrived, he was furious. People he said had de- tained him at his house. "What kind of people were they that de- tained you?" his brother asked. "They were the kind of people," said Mr. Etheridge, "that when they stand up they think they've won."

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