

Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

IN A POLITICAL CONVERSATION of some import in Raleigh Friday this bit of graveyard digging emerged . . . and you can dig for it is no fly-by-night . . .

But 10 to one that J. W. Umstead will retire from the Senate in two years—before January 1935—and will be replaced by the Democratic Executive Committee, William Umstead of Durham.

THE TALK OF A RIFT between the Committee men Wilkins and Umstead is all wishful thinking on the other side of the fence.



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... there are no closer personal and political friends in the State than these two. Some say bad feeling started because they both wanted to run for the U. S. Senate . . . and there is absolutely nothing to it. But something like this did happen: Naturally, Horton would like to see Candidate Broughton have formidable opposition . . . so he has been pushing Umstead to get in the race with a vim. Reportedly saying words to this effect at one time: "Well, if you don't run, Bill, I'm going to, myself."

In other words, he wanted to be sure somebody was in there pitching against JMB . . . Just as Bailey wanted to get somebody in the race against anti-Smith Simmons 15 years ago. When nobody else had the nerve, Bailey went ahead and won a thumping victory.

BAILEY'S retirement would certainly give Broughton all the opposition he would want—

BOUGHT A PAIR OF SHOES last week and found that the black ones are more popular than ever. Now it's your turn to guess why . . . Well, the clerk gave a good reason. Said returning soldiers, tired of the army and its dress, are buying blacks; the sailors, fewer in number, are buying fans. So betwixt between them both, you will see more black shoes next year than have padded around for a long time.

DON'T LOOK FOR ALL-OUT PRODUCTION of Turkish tobacco in Tarbelia for two-three years yet. Working with Duke University and State agricultural agencies, a handful of N. C. farmers in Ashe, Alleghany, and Haywood counties have grown excellent tobacco this season . . . but there is no established market for this tobacco. So it will be subsidized—at a rate of about 75 cents per pound—by tobacco companies working with Duke until it is all set to go—then look out!

Next year, though, the number of farmers who will be allowed to

work with the project will be trebled, or better . . . this is the latest word from Durham, anyway.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS is Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, who is the white hope of O. Max Gardner for a return of fast-ebing OMG strength in State offices. They are trying to sell Warren on running for Governor next time, and as a part of this sales talk they had him in Raleigh from Wednesday through Saturday last week. He was accompanied by Fred Morrison (Gardner's private secretary when he was Governor and now his law partner in Washington) and Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. Warren.

On Friday, Warren was sashayed around State offices by Conservationist Bruce Etheridge, who is from his old Congressional district. Warren visited his one-time law partner, Attorney General Harry McMullen.

Warren apparently is living a bountiful life in Washington. He looked as if he has picked up about 50 pounds in weight in the past few years and his ruddy face was ruddier than ever. Given vigorous handshakes, some gubernatorial encouragement, and a half-dozen on-the-record or off-the-record cocktail parties, Warren returned to Washington via the Duke-Carolina Settee feeling pretty good. And he got a line on his prospects to succeed Gov. R. G. Cherry, but it just didn't come from the right direction.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES ARE LEADING the nation now in building permits, according to Dun and Bradstreet, who report that in October the total volume of 216 cities in the USA was \$161,851,437—highest for any month since May, 1930.

But in Raleigh the other day, Governor's Secretary John Harden saw himself moving from his nice little home out into the street or staying there with the help of OPA and being in a somewhat constant state of war with Mr. Landlord. He got out of it by buying the place. Although a half-dozen residential centers are mushrooming in Raleigh, the housing situation here is still terrible. New homes are rented—even as in your locality—before the foundations are laid.

What's gone with all the houses myhow?

NORTH CAROLINA GOP's are said to be turning against T. Dewey and are reported to be swinging strongly in the direction of Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. Most State Republicans seem to feel that Dewey talked too much in that race last fall and lost tremendous prestige when Democrat O'Dwyer won that victory in N. Y.'s race for mayor. The species of Republicans found in Carolina woods, however, are not what you would call the liberal variety . . . and Capt. Harold Stassen is certainly no conservative.

WORLD WAR II will continue to claim its victims when the battles have been all but forgotten. Think for a moment and you can recall in your own community deaths which have occurred in the past five years which came as a direct result of physical or mental wounds suffered in the other war.

Last week in Oxford one Hubert V. Woodliff, 27, committed suicide with a German pistol which he brought home with him after serving three years overseas . . . and 1,500 miles away Gen. A. M. Patch died at the age of 56 after a brief illness from an especially malignant type of pneumonia. And so it goes.

The Vatican released a report only six days ago saying that World War I killed 22,060,000, injuring 30,400,000.

Mental injuries—thousands of them—will go without notice—and the veterans will be criticized by the pious for drinking or doing this or that. The hellishness of war does not come solely from the end of the gun. Stark tragedy treacherously dogs the heels of many returned veterans right in your home town.

A majority of deaths of veterans during the next 10-20 years should not be headlined suicides, pneumonia, or heart disease, but simply "World War II Claims Another Victim."

AS PREDICTED HERE several weeks ago, Frank Hancock has resigned as head of the Farm Secur-

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By R. J. SCOTT



THE FIRST TYPIST WAS THE DAUGHTER OF CHRISTOPHER L. SHOLES, THE INVENTOR OF THE TYPEWRITER.

Snap Shots Of The HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE

By FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

LOST—One golden opportunity to say a kind and encouraging word to a fellow-traveler whose road has been rough and precarious. A liberal reward will be paid to any one finding this lost opportunity if they will give it to the next person they meet needing same.

A simple little word of inspiration is like a drink of cooling water to a thirsty man on a summer day. It gives new life to a weary body and incites his sagging spirit to higher levels of completion. It acts like a beacon of light to make the darkness of uncertainty less fearsome. Sometimes just one stimulating sentence is the sign post on the highway of destiny that turns the traveler toward the road to the right.

LOST—Between here and yesterday, one of the most valuable possessions belonging to me. Duplicates can be bought but only the original is desirable. Finder hearing of the whereabouts of the friend I lost will be handsomely rewarded.

There are a great many beautiful things we find as we traverse the twenty-four hours that constitute our day but so many of these things fade away or lose their freshness as time passes; but that never happens to a real friend. The cloudier the day, the heavier the fall of rain or the colder the night, a friend is stronger through adversity than prosperity or affluence. Truly, one of the greatest and most valuable of the jewels on life's string of pearls is a friend.

FOUND—Wandering around in search of its owner, one gracious and heart-warming smile. Unless the owner feels that the return is absolutely necessary, the finder would like to keep it. No reward asked for the finder has

ity Administration. Now they say he would like to run for Governor. That's foolishness, too. The only reason he left FSA was that he couldn't get things going like he wanted them. But you are likely to hear more from him—and don't forget it.

CARLISLE HIGGINS, U. S. District Attorney, of Sparta, got in the news last week when he was named to go to Japan to try Tojo. The other big news item on Higgins is that he is being urged to oppose Attorney General Harry McMullen. He came within an inch of doing it last year—and he is likely to get in there next time. Regarded as the outstanding district attorney in the U. S. Higgins could make McMullen forget Warren's candidacy for governor in short order.

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Other reclassifications included: Class 4-A were Charles W. Mooney, Sidney E. Phillips, and John W. McCracken.

Placed in class 4-F were Doye Cagle, Paul A. Parker, Jack Trammell, and Jimmie L. Wright.

Continued in class 2-C was Charles A. Ferguson.

Continued in class 2-A (F) were Larry Swanger, Allen M. Smith and George D. Plemons.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Since the price of the respective grades of tobacco will be stabilized throughout the season, it is hoped growers will be more deliberate in marketing their crop and thereby lengthen the season.

Should sales continue a month longer than heretofore, the Greenville market should sell 30,000,000 pounds, thus effecting a saving of \$90,000.00 to tobacco growers.

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SHORT CUTS

It is doubtful if there are SHORT CUTS to any of the things that matter. Nor is there, in the long run, any gain by being in a RUSH.

There are SHORT CUTS to money, but none to the knowledge of how to spend it. There are SHORT CUTS to the possession of a library, but none to KNOWLEDGE.

You can hurry to put your crop on the warehouse floor and let it drift in grade from exposure, but you cannot hurry its sale—like going to mill, you have to take your turn.

You can take a SHORT CUT and "pin hook"—but that seldom pays.

There are many things about business that cannot be hurried. Reputation is one. Like the reef, it is the result of innumerable small additions throughout the years.

It is created by thousands of honorable transactions, every day, week and month.

Reputation depends upon the character of a business, and character is a thing that cannot be hurried. Fidelity is the companion of character, and character in a man is the product of hidden thoughts which prompt acts of justice, consideration, fair play.

A business is the same, and we hold that more than FORTY YEARS experience in GRADE CLASSIFICATION and unstinted efforts in behalf of the tobacco grower is a record of which to be proud. (Prices being stabilized, growers, can with no fear of a loss, market their crops at their convenience.) Knowing, with the present set-up the only protection to be had is in classification, and that late sale can be made at a house, the management of which is experienced in Grade Classification, a grower should fail to embrace that protection.)

Since the handling facilities the first few weeks of sales will be congested, daily sale hours will be limited, which will likely cause the sale season to extend through February or longer.

In order that the dispatch of each round of sales of our THREE HOUSES may exceed a million more pounds, as an incentive for patrons to have their grades average 200 pounds or more, we will, as heretofore, award the following PREMIUMS:

- Two—For Grade B1F (Tan Color Leaf) of 200 Pounds or More . . . \$2.50
- Two—For Grade B1R (Red Color Leaf) of 200 Pounds or More . . . \$2.50
- Two—For Grade C1L (Straw Color Cutters) of 200 Pounds or More . . . \$2.50
- Two—For Grade C1F (Tan Color Cutters) of 200 Pounds or More . . . \$2.50
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