Capital Letters

MADE THE SHORTEST SPEECH heard in recent years at the State Grange meeting held in High Point last week. Schaub was given a glowing introduction by retiring Master Harry B. Caldwell, and everybody was sitting back, and possibly looking forward to the

'An old friend of the farmer and of the Grange; one of the truly good men of agriculture," lauded Caldwell. "And now, Dean Schaub, we'd like to have a word from

Schaub took Caldwell at his word, too, and said the word, just one, and that was "Howdy."

The Grangers seemed to like it and gave the speaker a big hand as he threw back at them that familiar whimsical smile and his peculiar little twist of the head.

NOT EVERYBODY WAS PLEASED WITH THE SELEC-TION OF MRS, CALDWELL TO SUCCEED her husband as master of the State Grange. They felt that Harry's position with the National Plant Food Council would certainly keep him too busy to attend to the Grange duties and their opinion was that Mrs. Caldwell as master would be the same thing as continuing her husband in this position. However, the thoughts expressed above were definitely frfom the minority, and the real old back-in-the-country, old - time Grangers just wanted a Caldwell to be head of the N. C. Grange, and if they couldn't get Harry, they would take Mrs. Harry.

She will do a splendid job-in a way better than her husband has done during the past eight years he has held the office. Under him. the Grange leaned too heavily on their master, thus making it too much of a one man show. Since they haven't had a lady before as master, many of the lazy duffers will now get in there and fight for the Grange.

And the folks who think that Harry B. Caldwell will still be running the Grange just don't know his wife. PREDICTION: The Grange will gain more members during the next 12 months than it has in the past two years.

HERE IS THE PRINCIPAL REA-SON—OTHER THAN THE FACT THAT TOBACCO STOCKS ARE LOW - THAT AGRICULTURE SECRETARY CLINTON P. AN-DERSON RAISED THE ALLOT-MENT 10 PERCENT LAST WEEK: Secretary Anderson must issue a proclamation this summer (around July usually) calling for a vote on the control program-since this is the last year under the present program. With a big crop having

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THE N. C EXTENSION SERVICE, manufacturers paying the ceiling, in fact nothing known about it. highways." Attaboy, Baver, they ALLEGEDLY MADE BY THIS lizer argument, lawsuits, and court DEVELOPS. there would be little reason for keeping down the production of tobacco next year. But now that the 10 per cent increase has been granted, Secretary Anderson can look at the production estimates this summer and declare that control will be necessary, for with the big 1946 crop, there may be less demand in 1947, and a consequent reduction in price. So control will be necessary. There will be vigorous objections to control from various groups you can guess without half trying if you grow tobacco), but the objections will be much less now that the crop is going to be around 10 per cent larger.

> YOU MIGHT ASK WHY SEC-RETARY ANDERSON DIDN'T MAKE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WHEN HE SPOKE IN NORTH CAROLINA TWO WEEKS AGO. Well, chances are he didn't know it was coming J. B. Hutson, Undersecretary of Agriculture and former head of the Commodity Credit Corporation handles the tobacco program for his boss, and the matter likely had not been cleared between the two at the time of the Raleigh talk.

ANDERSON CAME INTO RA-LEIGH WEARING A DIRTY SHIRT. He was awfully worried and didn't know what to do about it. Don't ask why he didn't have a suitcase or a clean shirt. And you can't buy a shirt in Raleigh-especially a white one. Anderson appealed to his host, Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott, but Scott didn't have a clean one with him either-except the one on his back-for he had just come down from his home on Back Creek in Alamance county.

To make a long story short, Scott jumped around and borrowed a nice shirt that fitted Anderson to a tee-y-ty. If the lender's name were mentioned you would know him, for he's rather prominent. But since this story came neither from Scott nor from the leader, the name will not be given. Anyway, big shot's shirts get dirty, just like yours and mine.

THE COUNTIES ARE RAISING THE DICKENS ABOUT THE COUNTRY ROADS, AND HIGH-WAY COMMISSIONER SANDY GRAHAM IS SWEATING MORE THAN AT ANY TIME since 1936 when he was in that three-cornered race with Hoey and McDonald. Some of the delegations, although good Democrats, are getting rough. Now the weather folks say that January is going to be an unusually wet month, so we may have a

minor revolution any time. Since Graham went into office the middle of last summer, he's been moving along rather swiftly on the rural roads program-especially since those blasts from Governor Cherry and Kerr Scott, But Cherry and Graham have only been in office a few months, Cherry 12 and Graham about six, so you can't expect too much in that short time Broughton had a good opportu-

nity to bring the rural roads up to par-or to start them in that diection-during the first two years of his administration. However, he did very little. Your popular U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hogy is the man on whom to place the blame. for in the years from 1936 to 1940 here was plenty of money and plenty of labor. But he did nothing. So he smiles and is pleasant and you love him.

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TOUCH WITH E. Y. FLOYD, ex- LEGE AGRICULTURE DEAN, THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE OF THE GRANGE PASSED THICK AND FAST LAST WEEK ment into court. But the story is ecutive secretary of the Virginia- THE AGRICULTURE COMMIT-Carolina Plant Food Institute.

They say that J. B. Hutson slips into Raleigh now and then, confers into Raleigh now and then the Raleigh now and the Raleig

pany also toyed with the idea of harm than good-even if they won.

NEWS ORGANIZATION. The com- actions would do them much more USE At this writing, all is quiet on the Eastern Front.

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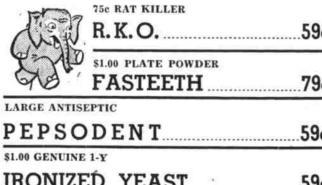
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