

Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

As this is written, W. Bailey lies south of Washington and just north of the cold bed and the cold bed have him in to-day and a successor also. This is true of the been true for

Broughton would have appointed Daniels to the place is Senator Bailey's health had forced him to retire while Broughton was Governor. The two are very thick—Broughton and Daniels—not Daniels and Bailey.

HOLY JOE—Your reporter was in Washington a few days ago and fell to talking with a representative of an advertising firm there. When he found that said reporter was from Raleigh, he exclaimed: "Not holy Jo's town?" Yes, he was informed, even so. The holy Joe, of course, was J. W. Bailey, who is called holy because lobbyists have absolutely no effect on him. In fact, if he is for a bill and the lobbying ones approach him too heartily in behalf of it, he might turn and go to the opposition, according to the Washington informant.



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cording to the Washington informant.

This advertising man said the lobbyists hate "Holy Joe" because he is so different from many of his colleagues.

EURE NOTES—Thad Eure, Secretary of State, busted out in his straw hat last Friday—a sure sign of spring in the capital city; and also a sure sign that a cold or wet spell is just around the corner.

Eure definitely plans to run for the U. S. Senate, in the event the two candidates are Bailey and Broughton. He has said it before, and he repeated it last week for the general telling thereof, so he probably means it.

A veteran of World War I, Eure takes this viewpoint: very few veterans would feel at home in Washington calling on either Broughton or Bailey. On the other hand, Thad Eure's best trait is his ability to make one feel he's a distant cousin... or an old college chum. He thinks veterans need a man like this in Washington. Bob Reynolds, alas, was possessed of this faculty, but Bailey definitely isn't... too scholarly... and nobody ever looks at Broughton on a level, man-to-man plane. He is either looked down on... or up to, principally the latter, but it's hard to feel friendly to the person one feels inferior to.

NOTES—The death in Raleigh last week of Thomas Dixon recalls legends about his student days at Wake Forest. Ask some alumnus about them, for they are too numerous to recount here. His death also recalls the sound effects drummer who accompanied his silent picture, "Birts of a Nation," and how men and women used to "Silence Please" in the theaters stayed in a state of nerves during the heavy shooting scenes of the Civil War. Dixon's last book, "Through Southern Eyes," his unpublished autobiography, may be one of his greatest.

For sizzling telephonic dialogue, get State OPA head Ted Johnson, and Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott in an argument over OPA policies on the meat situation in North Carolina.

WILL THEY?—This talk about the gift to Wake Forest sounds like Andy of "Anno's n" counting the money he's going to make—eight million, ten million, 15 million, 30 million... But actually what has the college been offered, in cold figures, in something it can count on? 1. An income of from \$250,000 to \$350,000 per year from the Smith Reynolds' estate. 2. Sufficient land upon which to construct a college plant.

ALL—That's all you can put your finger on. In return, Wake Forest must move to Winston-Salem. Thursday, April 11, the trustees of the college, the Baptist Council, and the General Board of the State Baptist Convention meet at Wake Forest to consider the proposal separately, and then together. Will they recommend moving?

HOW?—How can Wake Forest construct an entirely new plant on, say, \$300,000 per year? What assurance does the school have that its Reynolds endowment will ever yield more than this amount per year? Of what benefit is this if there is no plant?

REFUND?—Three years of special solicitation of funds for Wake Forest has yielded \$750,000 in cash and pledges. Meantime, the college is spending around a half-million of this amount on new buildings, foundations for which have been laid, with work well under way. If Wake Forest moves, will this money be refunded? Will Baptists feel free to contribute the hundreds of thousands that will be necessary to erect the new plant

County 4-H Council Holds Meet Saturday

The Haywood County 4-H Council met here in the court room at the court house Saturday afternoon with eight clubs represented. Miss Nancy Poston, of the Bethel club, president, presided.

Plans were discussed during the afternoon for improving 4-H club work in the various clubs of the county.

One feature of the program was the home beautification demonstration presented by Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, assistant farm agent.

Other adult leaders in the 4-H club work present for the meeting were, Miss Mary Margaret Smith and Miss Helen Smith, county home agents and W. A. Corpening and E. M. Stallins, farm agents.

in Winston-Salem? These are some of the questions that will engage the minds of North Carolina Baptists as they gather at Wake Forest this week. If we can be sure of getting all that money we've been reading about (millions), all right. But who knows? Dreams are one thing. Cold cash is another.

ABC—When this column recently wrote something about Durham's never having any money troubles—as compared with those which Raleigh frequently has when it wants big improvements, a Raleigh resident pointed to the reason.

In Durham, one-half of the money from the sale of whiskey goes to the town, the other half to the county. Although the preponderance of Wake County's whiskey money is made in Raleigh, this city gets not one dime of it, all these funds going to the county. Seems nothing can be done about it either.

TALKING—Raleigh is talking about A. J. Fletcher's taking on five of the State's big daily papers in his efforts to set up radio stations and to improve the power of the one he has in Raleigh.

He is contesting the News and Observer's plan to set up a radio station, for it he gets the 620 kilocycles he wants, N&O's plan for a station on this wave length will die aborning. The same thing is true of the Durham Herald and Sun's plan to increase the power of WNCN to 5,000 watts. In Greensboro, Fletcher has taken on the High Point Enterprise and the Greensboro Daily News. If he gets the 850 kilocycles station he wants in Greensboro, the radio plans of these two papers will have to be changed. He's a glutton for punishment.

Incidentally, his brother, A. L. Fletcher, is expected to retire—or be retired—as head of the Unemployment Compensation Commission this summer. A. J. Fletcher was Congressman Bob Daughton's first private secretary in Washington.

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Welcome Home

The Following Haywood Men Have Received Honorable Discharges From Military Service, According To Records Received Here.



Among those discharged during the past week from the Waynesville area of the county were:

Alvin Justice, seaman second class, from the navy at Charleston, S. C.

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T/5 Melvin Underwood, from army at Corona, Calif.

Robert Joseph Harriger, from navy at Shelton, Va.

T/4 Bryce L. Crawford, from army at Fort Bragg.

Lemuel Hugh Hall, Signalman, from navy at Charleston, S. C.

Cpl. Sherrill L. Teague, from army at Fort Bragg.

Cpl. Raymond R. Franklin, from army at Fort Bragg.

Lawrence Columbus Crocker, PhM, first class, from navy at Camp Shelton, Va.

Frank McElroy, Jr., fireman second class, from navy at Charleston, S. C.

Pvt. Howard R. Phillips, from army at Fort Bragg.

Sergeant Troy Lee Messer, from army at Fort Bragg.

James Rufus Grasty, seaman first class, from navy at Charleston, S. C.

Pfc. Emmanuel J. Schulhofer, from army at Fort Bragg.

Paul Aris Palmer, seaman first class, from navy at Camp Shelton, Va.

Ralph Winfield Boyd, seaman first class, from coast guard at Portsmouth, Va.

Fred Herbert Calhoun, seaman first class, from navy at Bainbridge, Md.

Henry Nolan Pless, fireman second class from navy at Camp Shelton, Va.

Among those discharged from the armed forces from the Canton area of the county during the past week were:

Charles William Munday, Wiley Carroll Miller, Garrett Robert Shope, Jr., John Orlander Logan (Col.), Cecil James Pressley, William Davis Robertson, Clarence Russell Flemmings, Francis McClain Byers, Jr., Florin Hillery Henson.

James Zachary Cochran, Albert J. Anderson, Jr., Hugh William Ewart, William Lewis Williamson, Tom Wiley Jimison, Jay Glenn Wright, James Richard Trull, William Rollins Cathey, Lee Vernon Sorrels, Hardy Casius King, Guy Jason Ward, Johnnie Everett Lowe, William Calvin Stiles, James Carroll Wilson, William George

Queen, Herman Luther Haynes, Norman Willard Maples, William Ralph Grogan, Revere Keith Mcelford, Phillip David Moore, Marshall William Owen, Jarvis Haney, Bob Talmadge Connor, Thomas Andrew Davis, George Easton Stamey, Joe Ben Flynn, Theodore Thomas Rhinehart.

Nelson Griffin, Well Known Negro, Buried Monday

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the A. M. E. Zion church on the Pigeon Road for Nelson Griffin, 99, well known and highly respected Negro, who was called Uncle Nelse by his race and the white people of the community, who died at his home on East street at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial was in the cemetery in colored town.

"Uncle Nelse" has been a resident of this section for 75 years and was a charter member of the A. M. E. Zion church.

Surviving are four nephews, Moses Osborne, Robert Osborne, and Roscoe Griffin, of Waynesville, and George Griffin, of California, and one niece, Mazelin Griffin, of Waynesville.

The Henry funeral home of Asheville was in charge of the arrangements.

STOCK TRADING

A total of 744,458,000 shares of stock, with a total value of \$16,225,106,000, were traded on registered exchanges during 1945, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission. These figures compared with 457,991,000 shares of stock, valued at \$9,789,287,000, traded on the same exchanges during 1944.

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