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Raleigh Round up



By Eula Nixon Greenwood

REVERSE — In the months of campaigning before the First Primary, Kerr Scott, candidate for Governor, was accused of indulging in mud-slinging. He replied that he was only giving the "facts in the case—and if that he mud-slinging, I'm sorry." But he was informed, only the losing candidate ever slings mud. Candidate Charles Johnson... who is also State Treasurer (and a good one)... did not resort to mud-slinging, seldom if ever mentioned Kerr Scott by name, always referring to him simply as "my opponent".

But so far... at least as this is written... Scott has done no mud-slinging for the Second Primary. It's all being done by Charles Johnson and his supporters. Scott is being accused of being a "machine man", of not living in Raleigh while he was Commissioner of Agriculture, of this, that, and the other. Johnson men are certainly tearing into him.

As the second week in the second campaign came to an end last Saturday night Scott was using Johnson's First Primary strategy and Johnson was using Scott's.

ATTACK — With Scott doing the lambasting during April and May, Johnson was on the defensive. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Johnson is attacking and Scott is on the defensive. Which is the better campaign strategy? Only the voters know... and they can't talk until June 26. Before that date rolls around you will find both Scott and Johnson slinging at each other with all the ammunition they can muster.

MYSTERY POP — As a Father's Day advertising project, Lewis, Inc. here in Raleigh, has been running a "Mystery Pop" contest on a local radio station. It attracted quite a bit of attention, for Wade Lewis, Sr. and Jr. were giving away approximately \$2,500 worth of fine clothing... nine suits, three hats, topcoats, etc. Who won? Nine-year-old Parker Hodges, son of your State Insurance Commissioner William P. Hodges. So, the best-dressed State official for several years to come should be Bill Hodges. And who was the mystery pop? Jim Kilgore, president of Pine State Creamery and the son of the late agriculturalist, Dr. B. W. Kilgore. It was a fine piece of advertising which paid its way in increased trade many times over.

YOU CANT ESCAPE — The N. C. Dairy Products Association, led by Able L. L. Ray of Alamance County, and the Dairy Council and N. C. Milk Producers Association are now pushing June Dairy Month. This week's salute goes to this worthwhile program which is making North Carolinians more conscious of the value of Dairy products. Ray has appeared before several civic groups with in the past three weeks telling them of this State's goal — to make North Carolina the Dairy State of the South. He's appeared on several radio programs from one end of the State to the other. There is money in tobacco and in cotton. However, the real need for a strong agricultural program in North Carolina is more cows, more corn and legume crops to support them, and a year-around income for the 300,000 farmers.

GETTING HIS SHARE — Although R. Mayne Albright who ran third in the Governor's race, came out in the runoff as a neutral. Charles Johnson seems to be getting his full share of Albright supporters. Scott, as was to be expected, is winning over the preponderance of the Albright strength, but the way many former Albright managers and committee members are swinging to Johnson is causing quite a bit of surprise around Raleigh.

WHO WILL WIN? — The \$64,000... or possibly the \$164,000 question... is: "Who is going to win out for Governor?" "Well, brother and sister, your guess is just as good as anybody else's. This question is being asked all over North Carolina. Nobody knows the answer.

PRAY TELL US! — Men throughout the State, men who are supposed to know... or think they know... more about political trends than the average citizen, have been wiring friends in Raleigh and making trips to Raleigh within the past two or three weeks to find who the winner is going to be. Why? So they can go along with the winner! They want to be with the winner! This winner business... the desire to be with the winner... is doing more than anything else to cripple democracy and is seriously damaging the Democratic Party right here in North Carolina.

FREE? — If you vote for a man mainly because you think he is mainly because you vote for a man, then you aren't a true believer in democracy. That's the way Hitler went into power. What

Hub of the Fun Wheel

The former USO, Morehead City, is fast becoming the hub of city and county recreational activities. In the three months since it has opened 12,968 persons have gone through its doors and 43 organizations have held affairs there, drawing crowds from 10 in number to nearly a thousand.

The Tony Pastor dance, sponsored by the Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce, drew the largest crowd, 975. Sponsored there also have been numerous other dances, boxing matches (the three of these drew a total of 1,025), a fashion show, Leap Year party, game night, climax of the Lions' club talent hunt, and the Tidewater League baseball dance.

Among the different organizations which have used the club's facilities, WHICH ARE AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE, are the Baptist Sunday school of Morehead City, Hi-Y girls and boys, Boy Scouts, Future Homemakers of America, Chamber of Commerce, Girl Scouts, and many individual hosts and hostesses for private parties.

Perhaps the most important purpose the recreation building serves is as a headquarters for the Morehead City Teen-Age club to which any teen-ager may belong, whether his home is in Greensboro or Stacy, Miami, Fla., or Morehead City.

The Teen-Agers have exclusive use of the building two nights a week, but during afternoons and other evenings, almost any time decided upon with Mrs. Harold Sampson, director, the county recreational building may be used by other organizations. There are facilities now for serving light lunches and in the very near future the kitchen will be equipped to serve dinners.

Membership in the Teen-Age club consists of 650 seniors and 119 juniors. Attendance at Teen-Age functions in March, April, and May totaled 7,346.

Youth must be served. The recreational club is doing just that, and the benefits will return ten-fold and a hundred-fold in the coming years.

For those who have passed their youth, the recreational building stands ready to serve them too. It has been, in the short period of its existence a setting for many pleasant occasions. And there are many more happy times to be had there.

Playtime for Beaufort's Youngsters

Not many days after school closes, Mothers begin to hear that old refrain, "Mother, what can I do?"

The stock answer, "Go out and play" brings little satisfaction. For strangely enough youngsters exhaust their own play resources several times a day.

This summer Beaufort civic organizations have undertaken a daytime supervised recreation program headed by Bill Kittrell, of Greenville, who has had experience in supervising recreation activities in his home town.

This is a new undertaking and the success of this summer's work will determine to a large extent whether the program continues in summers to come.

Supervised play, games requiring cooperation with other fellows on the team, help to build the type of character wanted in a good citizen.

Even if youngsters get the idea they would rather run the streets and do as they please day in and day out, parents would do well to encourage them to participate in the town's recreation program.

In The Good Old Days

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Town commissioners adopted a resolution prohibiting live stock running around town. The town fence was to be repaired and a pound to be constructed, so that the police might impound all stock found loose on the streets.

The city clerk was recognized as an important functionary, and was to have an office in city hall with office hours from 1 to 5 p. m. and a salary of \$300. Added to his duties was the work of making monthly collections for the electric light department.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Superior court was crowded with prohibition law violators.

The leading editorial was how the county would benefit if a dairy were to locate here, doing away with the need of individually-owned cows.

Ladies canvas pumps were selling for 25 cents and damask tablecloths for 53 cents a yard.

TEN YEARS AGO

James W. Stewart reported his first crop of white figs was ripening, and stated he had been eating figs from his trees since Decoration Day.

Tomatoes were bringing only 30 cents a bushel and county farmers were to hold a meeting in hopes they could raise the price.

The 12th District Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs were having a convention at Atlantic Beach.

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Butler, Preston Mason, Guy Lewis, Richard Bloodgood and Charles Hamilton were among the local boys seeing action in Africa.

The "silver" penny was being circulated, making people look twice to see if it was a penny or a dime.

Socialist Press Reports

Reds Making German Flag

BERLIN — (AP) — Reports in the Socialist press here say Russian preparations for setting up an eastern Germany state have advanced to the point of mass-producing an "East Germany" flag. The official "Sozial Demokrat" reported the flags were being manufactured in textile factories in Saxony in anticipation of the proclamation of an eastern Germany government.

This preparation was proceeding, the newspaper claimed, while Russian propaganda was assailing the U. S. and Britain of "separatist" actions in plotting the creation of a Western Germany government. According to the "Sozial Demokrat", the Russian zone flag is red, black and white—but mostly red. "Production of the flag models," the newspaper said, "was undertaken under special precautions of secrecy. All who worked on it were sworn to silence. In addition, they were told the product was for export."

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porting Scott in the runoff, while Brandon Hodges, the winner, is for Johnson. Johnson men got the move on Scott in the second campaign and have already flooded the State with new Johnson posters.

Nell Battle Lewis, who has been doing a column for the Raleigh News and Observer for 26 years, is the new associate editor of the Raleigh Times... will also write a column there... Horton Doughton, prominent Statesville merchant, was reported last week to be for Scott... E. B. Jeffress, president of the Greensboro Daily News-Record Co., visited Scott headquarters for a long chat last Wednesday... Of course, for every big name entering Scott's camp, you will find a half-dozen visiting Johnson... Gov. R. Gregg Cherry took some wind out of the Scott sails last week when he made it financially possible for State College to complete its handsome coliseum... Scott had already assured State alumni this would be done immediately upon his becoming Governor... Johnson has already had one State Senator, Rivers Johnson of Warsaw (no kin), on the air in his behalf... Others are expected... The road contractors are now said to be all-out for Johnson... This

also goes for virtually all the leading manufacturers in North Carolina.

IN AN ENVIABLE POSITION — Charles M. Johnson is in an enviable position, and that's putting it mildly. Although J. M. Broughton is regarded as neutral, many of his most ardent followers are backing Johnson. Congressman Monroe Redden is doing Charlie a lot of good in the Hendersonville-Brevard-Waynesville-Asheville section. Oscar Pitts, Broughton friend also, who certainly has the political know-how is now living in Asheville and doing some adroit auctioneering for Johnson. One of the best public relations men in the business, Claude Ramsey of Asheville, is turning out some neat publicity handwork for Johnson. On the other hand... and this is important... rumor has Sen. Umstead doing nothing for Scott, and his home county of Durham is said to be swinging to Johnson.

FROM HERE — Looking at it from here, it is difficult to see how Johnson can lose. He has ability, money, makes a good speech, and has smart and astute politicians in his corner. But Umstead had

yielded 242 bags per acre.

K. W. Wright made 205 bags of U. S. number ones on 18 acres under irrigation. Mr. Wright says the "yield on similar land not under irrigation was under 100 bags per acre."

Roland Salter averaged 1974 bags on his entire crop. Mr. Salter dug his crop early thereby getting a high price at the sacrifice of maximum yield.

These farmers repeatedly stress the need for adequate drainage of these poorly-drained soils. Raymond Ball says "this type of land can't really be formed until it is properly drained."

At present, the Soil Conservation service can advise farmers cooperating with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district about the soil type, rate water will move through the soil, and the lay of the land in determining the possibility of using this system of water management for growing Irish potatoes.

Sixty percent of the saw timber in the United States is privately owned. Forty percent is publicly owned.

SAVE THE SOIL

By Roy R. Beck
Soil Conservationist

Soil conservation has aptly been defined as the conservation and utilization of soil and water in such a way as to give maximum yields without depleting the production of land.

Three Carteret county farmers have practiced conservation and maximum utilization of water to produce record Irish potato yields this year, using a system of pumping water into open ditches developed by the Ball brothers of Harlowe.

Raymond Ball has made an early estimate of yield by the cobbler potato as 200 bags per acre and his new red potato has

these things, too, and he lost. However, Scott is not a Broughton, and there's the difference. So, if the pattern set in 1932 (against Dick Fountain) and followed in 1936, '40, and '44 holds this time, Johnson will win. If not, Scott will be the next Governor.

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