THE NEWS-

VOL. 61 NO. 31 8 PAGES THIS WEEK MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, AU

INCORRECT DATE
Correct Date August 2, 1962

Bill Cobb Resignation Is Accepted Last Saturday

State Senate Candidate To Succeed Cobb Not Yet Named

The Central Committee of the Republican party in North Carolina, meeting in Greensboro Saturday afternoon, accepted the resignation of William E. Cobb of Morganton as state chairman.

In a brief letter addressed to Miss Stella Rutledge of Charlotte, vice chairman, Cobb expressed his desire to be relieved from duties of the office and requested the committee to act favorably on the resignation.

The meeting of the 24-member committee, of whom 19 attended, was called for the specific purpose of considering Cobb's request.

It was announced that a new state chairman would be elected at a meeting of the GOP State Executive Committee to be held in Greensboro on August 18.

The central committee Saturday cancelled a meeting of the 300-member executive committee previously set for August 4 in New Bern.

Cobb's resignation followe hard on the heels of the disclosure last Wednesday that for more than two years he has maintained two homes, one with his wife and three-year-old adopted son in Morganton, and another in Roanoke, Va., with a woman identified as Lillian (Linda) Renfrew Parker. Cobb is the father of her two children.

He was first elected state chairman of the Republican party in

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COBB WRITES NOVEL SIMILAR TO EXPERIENCES

An ironic footnote was provided Monday night to last week's disclosure of the double life of William E. Cobb.

Cobb said he is the author of a novel yet unpublished in which the central figure is a businessman turned politician whose political career is destroyed by scandal—revelation of a double life.

Cobb's own political career was shattered when it was disclosed that he had been maintaining two homes, one in Morganton with his wife and 3-year-old adopted son and the other in Roanoke, Va., with Lillian Renfrew Parker, a 33-year-old divorcee and mother of two sons by Cobb.

Cobb has resigned as state chairman of the Republican Party and dropped out of the race for the State Senate.

His book entitled "An Inch of Snow," has been rejected by publishers in Charlotte and New York, though one called it a "work of merit." The manuscript now is in the hands of a publisher at Winston-Salem.

The novel is a book behind the scenes of a political campaign. Cobb said he drew "from my personal situation" in writing the book and that he wrote the third draft during and after his 1961 libel trial in Madison County.

MIKE LEDFORD WINS STATE 4-H CONTEST

Mike Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledford of Marshall was a state winner in the 4-H Wildlife Demonstration Contest during 4-H Club Week in Raleigh. Mike was a district winner with his demonstration on the construction and erection of squirrel nest boxes during the district contest in June. His competition in the state contest was the five winners from the other Extension districts of North Carolina.

The North Carolina Wildlife Commission sponsored Mike's demonstration by paying all of his expenses to 4-H Club Week in Raleigh and by awarding him a $50.00 Savings Bond for winning the state contest.

Other competitors from Madison County in the State demonstration contest were Norris Gentry, RFD 3, Marshall in Entomology and Everett Mace of RFD 6, Marshall in Soil and Water. These boys were also awarded free trips to 4-H Club Week for winning the district contest in their fields.

NOW ACTIVE IN ENLARGEMENT MHC PROGRAM

About 100 persons are currently being enlisted in Madison County to solicit contributions to the Mars Hill College Enlargement Program, according to county chairman John Corbett of Marshall.

When enlisted they will be organized into about 50 two-member teams and will begin canvassing Sunday, August 5, the date set for the drive within the county. Huey will assist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce of Mars Hill in contacting non-alumni; Fish will be in charge of efforts to contact alumni living east of Petersburg; Mrs. Corbett will handle alumni contact west of the Petersburg area.

Miss Julia Merrill of Leicester is in charge of fund-raising in that area and in the edge of Buncombe.

The campaign is being intensively carried out within the state and is also well-organized in several other states. The goal is to raise $2,500,000 by 1965 to help the 106-year-old Baptist school become a well-equipped senior college.

Funds are needed for a new physical education building, two additional dorms, a combination classroom-administration building, a home economics house, additional science laboratories and equipment, and more library boks and visual aids.

REGULAR HO FOR S.S. OFF AT COURTHO

D. H. Buker, Medi representative of the U. S. Social Security Administration, repo that beginning with August he will have regular hours at the Court house in Marshall. Mr. Buker at the Courthouse every Wednesday to help local residents with social security applications and questions. Beginning this month his hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Appointments are not given, but persons filing claims or with other business relating to the social security program will be interviewed in the order in which they arrive in the Judge's office in the Courthouse.

LOWRY P ORGAN E AT MARS HILL

David L. Lowry, music dir and organist of the Cher drama, "Unto These Hill," present a recital of organ at 8 p. m., Monday, August Mars Hill College.

The former Asheville pearance will be mor Western North Car of the American G ganists.

He will present rufle, Clerambault, Jepheott, W pre.

Employe Deposit Income

Mars Hill College Expenses

Mrs. Beulah Brickell Buckner of Marshall recently discovered among the personal effects of her late father a 63-year-old pamphlet that would be amusing to any parent who is currently facing the problems of getting a son or daughter off to college.

It is a copy of the "Catalogue and Annual Announcement of Mars Hill College" for the 1899-1900 school year.

Tutition in the primary department that year was $1 per month. In the intermediate department it was $1.25 to $2 per month, and for college-level instruction it was $3 to $4. Music and art instruction were an additional $2.50 each, but stenography was only $2. An "incidental fee" of 10c is listed but unexplained. Room rent alone was 50c to $1 per month and room and board ran only from $5.50 to $7.

Professor R. L. Moore, who had become president of the struggling school two years earlier, cautioned parents in a closing paragraph "not to tempt their children to an extravagent and wasteful expenditure" by giving them more than $50 for the full term.

Yellowing with age but still in

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ENKA TO BUILD NEW PLANT AT LOWLAND, TENN.

American Enka Corporation announced Monday that it will built its new nylon and polyester yarn plant at Lowland, Temessee, where it now operates two rayon plants.

The company announced July 6 plans for a new plant and said at the time the location would be determined at a later date.

The new fiber-producing factory, expected to employ more than 600 persons when full capacity is reached, will increase Enka's synthetic capacity—nylon and polyester—by about 40 per cent. It will include facilities for producing polyster tire yarn and a substantial capacity for both fine and heavy denier nylon yarns.

Construction will begin as soon as possible, according to Phillip B. Stull, chairman of the board and president of Enka. "Start-

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PIONEER DAYS IN ASHEVILLE 3 DAYS NEXT WEEK

Asheville, N. C. — The pages of history will roll back in August 9, 10, and 11 when the "pioneers" will take over the town! Visitors and natives will be treated to a huge three-day spectacle of thrilling events.

A spectacular parade of covered wagons, frontier scouts, trappers, traders and Indians is scheduled; all in the colorful costumes of the early pioneer days. The Trading Post, typical of the era, will be in operation at Pritchard Park, and roving string bands will regale visitors with "old timey" music.

Another thrilling event is the "shoot-out" between gun-slinging outlaws and the peace officers on a downtown street. The roar of blazing guns adds a touch of dramatic realism to a whole host of free entertainment.

Square dancing, barbecuing

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Trout Season In County Extended Until September 30

There is a hunk of good news for Tar Heel trout anglers. At its last meeting the Wildlife Commission voted to extend the mountain trout season from September 3 to September 30 on sections of some 48 trout streams in 25 western counties.

Counties affected are: Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga, Wilkes, and Yancey.

Lists of the streams affected are available from the Wildlife Commission, Raleigh, and are posted on the courthouse door of each of the counties involved.

For a number of years there has been public pressure to extend the trout season later in the fall, but at the same time fish biologists believed that later fishing might cut into brood stock for the fall spawning season.

This extension, then, is somewhat in the nature of a compromise. It affects only those portions of streams where little if any natural reproduction occurs, or where spawning populations are adequate, and as a safeguard, the creel limit in these streams has been reduced, from ten to five daily.

Ponder, Leake To Dine With Gov. Sanford Aug. 9

E. Y. Ponder and A. E. Leake, members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, have been invited to have lunch with Governor and Mrs. Sanford at the Executive Mansion on Thursday, August 9. Both have accepted the invitation.

BURLEY TOBACCO FIELD DAYS TO BE HELD

Madison County Tobacco Farmers are doing a good job of tobacco production, according to Harry G. Silver, county agent.

To stay on top in tobacco production a farmer must stay sharp—he must know about new varieties, new fertilizers, new insecticides. In short, he must retain the benefit of his experience and learn what new information has come out of experiments.

Agricultural experiment stations in America have helped American farmers become the best farmers in the world. Studying tobacco farmers have had advantages your most intensive farmers; they have a tobacco experiment sta-

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a department of Mr. J. E. Wall of the Internal Revenue office in Greensboro reported today. Stressing the importance of compliance with deposit deadline of August 15, 1962, Mr. J. E. Wall added that a Form 450 should be used for this purpose.

Deposits may be made in local authorized banks, or Federal Reserve Banks, said Mr. Wall.

Employers who do not have a copy of Circular E, "Employer's Tax Guide," may obtain it from any local IRS office. This publication contains a full discussion of employment taxes together with tables and percentage methods for computing such taxes.

first at Marshall High School, then first his first muzzle-loader, only three years ago, placed three lead balls in a circle less than the size of a quarter to take the crown.

Alexander, after looking back through all his records, said it was the best target ever fired by any rifle-cracker since the event started back in 1939.

"It's the greatest piece of shooting I've ever seen with a muzzle-loader," Alexander said. "Almost dead center on two of them and only seven-tenths of an inch off on the third."

Young Adams, who comes from a muzzle-loadin' clan, won third prize in the under-20 age group last year—the first time he ever competed in a shooting match for, what he called, "the beef and the money."

Included in the 140 rifle-crackers shooting against him Wednesday were a brother, a couple of cousins and an uncle. And his kinsmen, who never fail to take away a prize at the shooting were mighty proud of him.

The proudest was Robert Lee Wallin, a cousin who taught him to shoot the muzzle-loader. Robert

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PARISH, REUNION TO BE OBSERVED AT HOT SPRINGS

Madison County Larger Parish Day will be held in conjunction with the Dorland-Bell Reunion in Dorland-Memorial Presbyterian Church at Hot Springs on Sunday, August 5.

Church School at 10:00 o'clock followed by Morning Worship conducted by the Rev. Charles Haier, director of the Parish. Picnic lunch will be spread on the lawn of the Alpine Court, the former Dorland-Bell Campus.

The Parish Council Meeting and the Reunion Business session will be held in the Fellowship Room and the Secretary Immediately following lunch.

Bring the family and a picnic lunch and enjoy this day of Christian fellowship with your friends.

Salvation Army Singing To Be Held Sunday At Mission

The 26th annual Singing Convention of The Salvation Army Mountain Mission will be held at The Maple Springs Mission, on the Max Patch Road, Sunday, August 5, beginning at 10 a. m.

This annual event has for many years attracted thousands of people to the mountain top to hear the old-time gospel singing, composed of quartets, trios, duets, soloists, and other singing groups.

One of the highlights each year is the fellowship one has with both old and new friends.

This is a inter-denominational singing convention and singing groups from all churches are invited to participate in the singing.

This annual all day singing and decoration was instituted by Major Cecil Brown, founder of the Salvation Army Mountain Mission work.

There will be coffee, cold drinks, sandwiches and ice cream for sale for those who do not bring their lunch.

However, families are urged to bring their lunch, spread it on one of the picnic tables and enjoy the fellowship of your neighbors together. Invite your friends and relatives you have not seen in years to join you; have a good time and make this a real homecoming day.

This will be the first year for Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Woodard in command of the Salvation Army Mountain Missions. They extend to you a most cordial invitation to come and attend this all-day event.

Hot Springs Little League Team Wins WM Championship

Marshall, Laurel In Thick Of Battle For Runnerup

The classy Little Leaguers of Hot Springs have won the West Madison baseball championship with a combination of fine defense and plenty of power at the plate plus some fine pitchers.

Runner-up teams are Marshall and Laurel, who meet this (Thursday) afternoon on the Island.

Marshall's 1-0 victory over Laurel Tuesday gave the hosts a game advantage and put them squarely in second place and if they should again defeat Laurel this afternoon the Marshall team managed by Sonny Ammons and Herbert Jones would be with possessors of second place.

However, if Laurel should win this afternoon's game the two teams would be deadlocked for second place. Should this occur it is likely that a one-game play-off would be scheduled to a second place winner could be decided.

In any event, the deadlock second place club will meet the Hot Springs in a "best two out of three" series.

Should Marshall capture today's game the playoffs would be held Monday, August 6, and

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