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RALEIGH Round-up

NOMINEE . . . There is some opposition to Charlie Carroll among members of the State Democratic Executive Committee. They feel he is a little too liberal. However, the opponents are not expected to raise much voice when the group assembles on August 21 to consider Bill Umstead's laying on of hands which occurred last week.

Charles F. Carroll should make an excellent State superintendent of education, for he has lived in all sections of the State. He has few enemies, holding himself free of the various bitter engagements which have occurred in time to time. A native of Duplin County in the east, he lived in the central part as a student Duke and later taught school in Stanly County a little further west. He did school work in Pennington and Carteret counties before coming to the far west and Bryson City in 1929.

AMONG THREE . . . It can be revealed here that Claude Gaddy of Raleigh was first on the list. The school people calmly gave him the reverse of the upturned thumb. He had been out of school work too long, they said, pointing to the fact that Gaddy resigned as superintendent of schools ten years ago to become administrator of Rex Hospital. Had not been for this, Gaddy would have received the place hands down.

Second place position went to the Rose superintendent of the Greenville, N. C., city schools. He flatly turned it down. He has had his job with the Greenville folks for around 30 years, sees retirement just around the corner, and feels that he is too old, 61, to take on the State assignment.

Then up came Carroll. That did it. He was the choice of the more articulate school folks all along. A young 52, he seemed to fill the bill.

PLAY . . . The announcement as supposed to come from Bill Umstead in Durham. That's the way we heard it. Anyway, Kerr Scott—no slouch when it comes to dealing with the news reports—picked up the ball on a telephone call from Umstead Friday afternoon and went tearing down the field with it. He left Umstead standing away back on the sidelines.

You would have thought Scott was calling the plays. He wasn't. It was Umstead, for the executive committee. That had been agreed upon by Umstead and the governor in one of their little conferences.

But when one of the reporters usually asked the Governor during the press conference if anything had developed on the State superintendent thing, Kerr Scott didn't hesitate. He didn't say he was letting Bill Umstead make that announcement.

He said: "Something coming up in just a few minutes." A few minutes went by. The call came from Umstead. The Governor answered it and sent the story zinging on its way.

MEETING . . . Scheduled to meet on or around August 21, the State Democratic Executive Committee will approve Carroll. It will re-elect Everett Jordan as chairman.

Clifton Blue of Aberdeen has old friends he is not interested in remaining on as secretary, so they must find a replacement for him.

FERTILIZER . . . We heard two months ago that the call had gone out to fertilizer companies and to at least one paint firm that they ought to pitch in and help brighten up Gov. Kerr Scott's farm for the big Democratic show planned for this summer. We were never able to pin it down sufficiently, so didn't report it. But when the request goes out to companies from which the State makes purchases in the hundreds of thousands of dollars every year that their "cooperation" is needed, there is seldom any hemming and the hawing is rather infrequent.

That was why it came as no surprise: Kerr Scott's casual admission that the fertilizer com-

panies had kicked in \$3,500 worth of fertilizer to brighten up Scott valleys and hills for the Democratic barbecue.

That's a lot of fertilizer. The Governor's statement that he's spent at least \$2,000 painting the farm buildings also falls like gentle rain in the fertilizer category.

DRIVE . . . We heard on good authority last week that two or three of the highway commissioners are putting on quiet drives for reappointments to these positions when the new administration takes over next January.

Prediction: nothing doing. We doubt that one of the commissioners will be commissioning a year from now.

The interesting thing is that any one of them would be interested in wanting to continue. Few highway commissioners have accomplished more here or anywhere else in the Nation than those who have served Kerr Scott since the spring of 1949.

PEARSON . . . When Senator Willis Smith got ready to leave for Europe to represent the U.S. at the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Switzerland, an announcement came from his office to the effect that he was paying his own and Mrs. Smith's expenses.

He no doubt decided to dig down in his pocket for this travel money because of the criticism which has been leveled at Congressman Harold Cooley and others for Uncle Sam-supported jaunts.

But last week Merry-go-arounder Drew Pearson said Uncle Sam was paying Smith's expenses. Nothing to it, said Jesse Helms, who has set up offices here in Raleigh for the senator during the summer recess. A Raleigh paper ran the correction. The Winston-Salem Journal was more alert: it didn't run the Smith item written by Pearson.

NOTES . . . J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., was in charge of the services at St. Saviour's Episcopal Church here last Sunday morning. Morehead City's new port will be formally dedicated on Thursday, with the Governor in attendance. Manuscript for Betty Smith's new book, "Smile When You Look Back", was guarded by 17-year-old Gene between Spring Hope and Wake Mullen of Bunn, in Franklin County, after the author's wreck last Friday night on the highway. (Continued on Page 2)

Rural Progress Report No.

'Before And After Pictures' Of Coleman Home Depict Phase Of Progress Effort

Progress is being made in rural Orange County through the efforts of all farm, civic and religious organizations working together with farm men and women. This group has combined to sponsor a rural progress program in Orange County. One of the main objectives of the program is to help establish attractive, livable homes with modern equipment.

The Farmers Home Administration now has available a farm housing loan for financing the remodeling of rural homes and buildings and the erection of new farm structures.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Coleman of Route 1, Hurdle Mills was one of the Orange County families who desired to establish an attractive, livable home with modern equipment. They knew something had to be done about their old home and decided it would be more profitable for them to construct a new dwelling than to remodel the old one.

After deciding to construct a new dwelling, the next step was to secure the necessary funds. The Colemans decided they should contact local lenders to see what aid would be available in order to do the necessary work. They had heard of the Farm Housing Act and knew that loans made available to rural families by this act was being handled through the Farmers Home Administration. An inquiry at the F.H.A. office disclosed they were eligible for a farm housing loan. In a

Officers Elected For Reorganized Camp Woodmen Of World In Hillsboro



W.O.W. Camp 875 held its second meeting on Tuesday night August 5, 1952 and elected officers to serve for the coming year. A committee was also appointed to make final arrangements for a permanent meeting hall.

Shown above left to right are, John W. Brooks, of Durham, District Representative who is reorganizing the Hillsboro Camp. D. J. Sykes, Watchman, Richard Wilson, Sentry, W. T. Murray, Financial Secretary, Ira Peed, Advisor Lieutenant, D. T. Hardee, Banker and Thomas Taylor, Escort. Chester Riley, (not shown) was reelected to serve as Consul Commander.

The Camp decided to hold regular meetings on Friday nights at 8:00 o'clock. They will continue to meet at Taylors Cafe in West Hillsboro until definite arrangements are made for a regular meeting hall.

A "Boys of Woodcraft" camp is also being organized, which will have a camping site on Eno River

between Durham and Hillsboro, just off Sparga Road. Brooks, district Representative, is in charge of the camp and states that he is planning now the program of training that the boys from Hillsboro and Durham will have to undergo. The camp is being set up to operate summer and winter. One of the first things the boys will learn is how civilians can and will operate in the Civil Defense program. They will have an opportunity to visit the newly established Filter Center in Durham and learn the operations there in classes sponsored by the U.S. Air Corps.

Applications are now being taken from boys 8 to 15 1/2 yrs. of age who are interested in this program. Thomas Taylor will take applications of the boys for membership. Any boy desiring to enter the "Boys of Woodcraft" program are requested to contact Mr. Taylor in regards to their membership.

Carrboro Mills' Picnic Saturday

Carrboro—A gala recreational program, climaxed by a big feed, music and square dancing, will be the order of the day Saturday at the annual Carrboro Woolen Mills' employees picnic at Camp New Hope.

Officials announced this week that the Chatham Rhythm Ramblers have been engaged to supply the music for the dance which will follow the picnic supper and recreational program which includes athletic contests, greased pig and greased pole contests, initiation rites for new supervisors and other events designed to provide entertainment for employees and their families. About 125 prizes will be given away to those attending.

Tobacco Crop Makes Recovery

The tobacco crop has made amazing recovery, especially in the northern Cedar Grove section of the county. Some fields which were less than knee high are now twice that size. While the damage from the drought is still considerable, it does not appear to be anything like as serious as we had once feared. Many farmers are speculating on whether the new growth will cure satisfactorily.

Lespedeza and pastures have also been revived. The corn crop has made very little recovery because of the lateness of the rains.

Coleman New President Of Hillsboro Merchants

95 Cases Scheduled For Week Of Court Opening Monday

Hillsboro—Ninety five cases have been scheduled for trial at a criminal term of Orange County Superior Court to begin next Monday with Judge Walter Bone of Nashville on the bench.

An even 20 of those cases are for drunken driving with the remainder covering a wide variety of offenses from murder to failure to list taxes. There are eight cases of the latter with the following defendants: Walter Carroll, James A. Wade, Tommie Clark, C. T. Lasley Sr., Pete Farrington, Eddie Jones, W. C. Best and Floyd Edwards.

A recent Chapel Hill incident in which five Negroes were arrested for resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer attempting to arrest a lawbreaker is scheduled for Tuesday. Sentences imposed on Mangum Williams, Mary Frances Riggsbee, Willie Riggsbee, Johnnie Riggsbee and Bud Riggsbee in Chapel Hill Municipal Court were appealed.

Old cases on the docket include the Mattie Lee Whitley murder case and the Thomas F. Cathart charge of practicing medicine without a license, holdovers of long standing.

Break-ins, whiskey offenses, attempted rape cases and traffic violations are liberally sprinkled throughout the lengthy docket.

Last Beach Novel On Varsity Bill

If money is a criteria and swashbuckling action is your desire in cinema entertainment, the Varsity Theatre in Chapel Hill for the next few days offers top notch fare.

As its 40th Anniversary Year picture, the Universal-International studios called upon the late Rex Beach for the rights to his last novel and paid him \$100,000, the highest price ever paid by a motion picture company for an unpublished manuscript.

Heretofore, 14 of Beach's novels and 16 original scenarios have been made into motion pictures. Following the familiar pattern of Rex Beach's stories, "The World In His Arms" presents an exciting story full of adventure, fights, romance, a spectacular race between sealing schooners and vivid incidents in seal hunting expeditions to the Pribilof Islands. Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth have the starring roles.

Homecoming Event Sunday At Old St. Mary's Church

St. Matthews Episcopal Church and New Sharon Methodist Church will cooperate in service to be held at the old St. Marys Episcopal Chapel 7 miles east of Hillsboro this Sunday, August 17th.

Services will begin at 11 o'clock with the Rev. R. C. Masterton officiating and the Rev. J. F. Minnis, missionary to India preaching the sermon.

This is one of the oldest churches in Orange County and many families living in this section of the State have ancestors who were members of this church. Recently the St. Marys Grange has improved and beautified the church grounds and plans to maintain them in the future.

A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds after the service, according to Wallace Bacon, in charge of arrangements. Other members of this committee are Miss Annie Cameron, Miss Martha Jackson, and Mrs. Sterling Hunt.

CARR BROTHERS MEET

Hillsboro—Two Hillsboro brothers had a brief visit together in Raleigh Monday as each headed in different directions in the armed forces.

Alfred L. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Carr, was in Raleigh Monday enroute to Navy training at Bainbridge, Md. and arriving there about the same time was Julian Carr who has been in Germany with the Air Force during the past year. The brothers saw each other about an hour between trains.

Julian after a brief furlough with his family here and his wife in Statesville will go to Officer Carditate's School at San Antonio, Texas.

FIND 36 CASES LIQUOR

Hillsboro—County officers and highway patrolmen confiscated 36 cases of white liquor Tuesday night after discovering it cached in a little house on the old Lawrence place, about two miles east of Hillsboro on old Highway No. 10.

There were no persons on the place when the raid took place and no arrests had been made early yesterday.



Old Home which was occupied by the Coleman family prior to the construction of their new dwelling.



New Home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Coleman of Route 1, Hurdle Mills which was made possible by a loan through the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and their two sons, Donald and David, are shown in the photo along with Walter T. McPherson, Asst. County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

The modern conveniences they should have.

A number of families have said they did not have the necessary funds to remodel or construct a home. The Farm Housing Act of 1949 was passed to provide the necessary funds for remodeling homes or other farm buildings or to construct new structures in rural areas. To be eligible for a housing loan you must be a farm owner, be unable to get a loan elsewhere, and lack the necessary capital to make the needed im-

provements. You must also be able to repay the loan from farm and other income. Tenants and farm laborers are not eligible for these loans but owners may borrow money to repair or build houses and other farm buildings for their tenants or laborers.

These loans are based on a payment period determined by the County F.H.A. Committee of three local farmers. The repayment period can be from five to 33 years. The interest rate is 4 percent.

Hillsboro—H. G. Coleman Jr., young local hardware and farm implement dealer, was unanimously elected president of Hillsboro Merchants Association Tuesday night.

Coleman succeeds E. J. Hamlin who has served during the past year.

Other officers named to serve with Coleman were Charles William Chance, vice president and E. Wilson Cole, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors were Arthur C. Cole, Carey Lowe and J. L. Brown Jr. As retiring president, Hamlin will also serve as director.

In a short business session, the association again took up the question of service rendered by the Morris Telephone Company in Hillsboro. At last month's meeting the association directed a protest to the company over its failure to provide prompt repair service and requested the early assignment of a permanent repair man to the Hillsboro exchange. The reply of Manager Walter Murray to the effect that such an assignment would be made as soon as a man could be trained for the job failed to satisfy the association membership, who Tuesday night voted to file another protest with the company before taking the matter to the State regulatory authority.

Reports of telephones being out of commission from one to two weeks were described as not uncommon here.

County Receive National Assist On Polio Case

To help pay for the care of a local polio patient, a check for \$1,700 has been received by the Orange County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced today by Mrs. George E. Shepard Chapter Chairman.

She disclosed that this county is one of many throughout the nation which have exhausted their March of Dimes funds during the current polio season and have asked for and received national aid. She said Chapter funds were committed for the payment of overdue hospital bills incurred last year, before a single case was reported for this year.

The Chairman explained that March of Dimes funds are divided evenly between the County Chapter and National Headquarters of the National Foundation. Locally-retained funds are devoted to patient care. Those allocated to National Headquarters support vast scientific research and professional education programs, and provide assistance to Chapters whose funds have become exhausted by aid to patients during high incidence of the disease.

At present the Orange County Chapter is providing funds for the care of a polio respirator case.

According to the Orange County Health Department, no new cases of poliomyelitis has been reported in the county this year.

Fishing Rodeo Plans Announced

Chapel Hill—Orange County boys and girls from eight to 16 years of age will take part in a fishing rodeo near here Saturday, August 23.

The Orange County Wildlife Club and Better Fishing, Inc., will sponsor the fourth annual event to be held at Clark's pond, two miles east of Chapel Hill off the Durham highway.

Ted Hazelwood and Kenneth Putnam, co-chairmen of the rodeo, have a full program arranged with prizes offered for the heaviest catch for boys and girls along with assorted sweepstakes awards.

The youngsters will bring their own poles and bait, and fish from the bank. Catches will be listed for national recognition as the Better Fishing company is co-sponsor of similar events throughout the country the same day.

Committees are being named this week for transportation, refreshments, safety, prizes and registration.