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TENATIVE PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT BALL ARE BEGUN

Square and Round Dance To Be Held In Cherokee County Jan. 30.

Elaborate plans for the big.es set of dances ever held in this jus of the country have been started by the local committee of the Birthday Ball for the President. The dates will be held on President Franklin Debuo Roosevält's birthday, Jan. 30. At a date this early only torative arrangements had been modeland

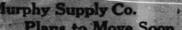
not yet been utermined. It is the aim of the committee to have a square dance and a round dance on the same night in tro different places. Plans for the poture ment of the finest string must band in this part of the country for the square dance have practically been arranged. Inside the next week definite information conduring them should be available.

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contacted for the date. The committee plans ances on Jan. 30 that are "different' in every respect and an unusually enjoyable time for everybody that stends one or both of them. A number of unusual novel effects and ingenius divides will be created to add to be hiltrious atmosphere of the occase. Proce ds from the birnday parties this year will be divided on a nation-al basis, 30 cents of every dollar will be turned over to the Commission, while the other 70 certs is used to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims in the communities rating the funds or in the geographic unit of which they are a part.

CARRINCERS STORE OFFERING UNUSUAL LET-GO SALE HERE

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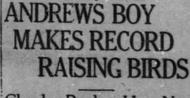


REMODELING HILL FURNITURE STORE The furniture store of the late C. B. Hill is being st modeled by the firm of Snyder and Long, who own a chain of furniture stores in Day-son City and Sylva, and R. J. Sny-der said Monday that he expects to open the store here with a complete line of time furniture in the next

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SNYDER AND LONG

few weeks. Amid the work of renovation, Mr. Snyder said he was very optimistic over his opportunity to extend his business to Murphy and Cherokee dounty and that he hoped to make a personal contact with svery family in the Murphy trade territory as soon



Charles Barker Has Net Profit of \$70 From 60 Birds, Report Shows

Proof that proper feeding and breeding of poultry is highly profi-table in Cherokete county was shown by the records of Charles Barker, Andrews boy, who filed his yearly report with A. Q. Ketner, Cherokete county agent, here this week. Barker, a high school boy, has been keeping an average flock of 60 White Leghorns in his backyard and during 1934 realized a net profit of \$63.97 out of the birds, his report shows.

Barker has raised his birds accord-ing to North Carolina State college specifications and C. J. Maupin, state spectrications and C. J. Maupin, state college poultry specialist, gave him a fine rating stating that the average of 180 ergs per bird during the year was 37 higher than the average of the entire state and 12 higher than any other poultry raiser in Cherokee country nty.

BRIGHT FUTURE LOOMS LOCALLY **REPORTS SHOW**

Quiet Christmas, New Year Marks Brilliant Upswing In Business.

With Christmas gone Murphy mov-d into the New Year with the prom-c of the greatest increase in bushyears in more than a decad. Merchants report that during

Merchants report that during Christmas, trade picked up anywhere 10 to 50 per cent over what it was last year at this period with the ad-dition of several stores and business ouves during 1934.

With recent remodelings and en-larging of floor space in various business houses and industries, there appears to be a distinct upswing in general in business on the horizon general in business on the horizon and by the Christmas season of the present year, it is probably that Mur-pby and Cherokee county will look back on the year as a rousing sign of prosperity, if the financial expec-ations of the business men follow conservative expectations. Well-organized systems of tax col-

lections and financial affairs as work-ed out by both the city council and the county commissioners point boldy to the fact that both Murphy and Cherokee county will cut even wider swathe in their outstanding debts than the over-expeced margins that were clip-ped from the bills in 1934.

ped from the bills in 1934. Christmas and the New Year here rather than being a foray of glamour was celebrated conservatively em-bodying the homey atmosphere that has always been present localy. The return of the college students marked a number of glorious parties as the high lights of the social sea-son. Increased business evidenced it-self in the carefree and jubilant spirit that prevailed over the holidays.

FINAL RITES FOR MR. IVAN PAYNE **HELD SATURDAY**

Funeral services for ivan Payne, 59, of the Brasstown community near here, were held at the Green Cove Baptist church at Brasstown Saturday morning December 29, at 11 o'clok with Rev. Howard Hall officiating. Interment was in the church grave. yard.

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Mr. Payne died Thursday night at Franklin after a short illness. One of the leading farmers and pionter tobacco growers of Cherokee county, Mr. Payne had lived in tho Brasstown community for the past 15 years. He was born in Madison county and had been a member of the Pine Creek Baptist church there for 23 years.

Lacker's total feed star for the Year was around \$88 and over 900 dozen of eggs were produced. He had a riturn of \$157 form them leav-ing him his net profit of \$70 or \$1.15 per bird, the records showed. "I am highly pleased with the re-cord this boy has made," the County agent said. "He has shown that if eared for properly, poultry is one of the Cherokee county farmer's gree est assets. County and had been a member of the Pine Creek Baptiat church there for 23 years. Surviving besides his wife are: one son, Loy Payne, of Brasstown; three daughter, Mrs. Aud Wilson, Mrs. Beater and two sisters, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Buckner, of Barnard. T W F: W

LAND TRIALS ARE TO BE HELD SOON

Persons who were served with warrants charging illegal acquisition of Indian lands were being rounded ap this week for the trials which will be held by United States commissioner Paul Hyatt in the next fiw days.

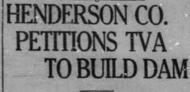
CHEROKEE INDIAN

Seven warrants were served on Cherokee county people who settled on lands which are claimed to be ownad by the Eastern Band of Cherokess which lands were given them by the Department of the interior, accord-ing to Sibbald Smith, of Patrick. Old land surveys in these regions

have recently been recalled by Mr. Smith, who aided in the surveying of these lands years \$ 30, and who has taken an active interest in reclaim-ing all lands rightfuly belonging to the Indians.

the Indians. In a number of cases lands have ell gedly been illegaly acquired and handed down until the present st-tlers were unaware that they have been living on Indian lands, according to Mr. Smith, and the course the kw will take in the matter can not be deterimined.

(The trials will probably last sever-weeks in Mr. Smith's opinion.



French Broad Project, Abandoned Five Months Ago, Sought By People

Ago, Sought By People Hendersonville, N. C., Dec. 27.— Several bioasand citizens of Hend-erson county, it is shown, have petit-ioned the United States government to begin work on the construction of the proposed dam at Bent Creek, on the French Broad river. Petitions, placed in many stores in the city and carried by interested citizens through-out the rural section, have been gen-erously signed. These have been as-sembled and are this well being plac-ed in the hands of administration rep-resentatives. Examination of the petitions dis-clores the fact that practically all lead-ing business and professional men of the city and the farmers generally have signed the petitions Of especial interest was the copy of the petition that was circulated among the resi-cents of Mills River section. It is said 90 percent of the citizens of that section signed the petition asking the government to begin work on the among the section work on the section.

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HICKMAN PLANS TO START DRIVE FOR STAND FUND

Intends To Raise \$150 For Erection Of Grandstand At Ball Park

Henry Hickman is preparing to pass the hat again, this time in the interest of building a grand stand in

The beal baseball park. "I would like to remind the folks that baseball stason will be here soon again and that we want to have a 150-foot grand stand for the specta-ture by the time the first many in tors by the time the first game is played," he said.

Local fans appeared much inter-

Local fant appeared much inter-est d in the move this week having offered donations that ranged as high as twenty-five dollars for the creation of the grand stand. A fast grade of baseball that was played here last season attracted huge crowds and the fact was brought to the attention of Mr. Hickman that a shaded stand should be erected to make the game here tweet more pormake the game here even more popular.

A grand stand was erected there some time ago and after dyperal sea-sons of use it was washed away by a heavy storm.

heavy storm. The grand stand, as planned this year by Hickman, will cost approxi-mately \$150 for material, the labor bring supplied by FERA funds. Built 150 feet in length it will extend along the third base line between the dia-mond and the highway. Also included in the plans is a high backstop to cut down the loss on balls. Plans to have the Murphy team in the Blue Ridge league with the prom-ise of at least one ball game in Murphy every week have been pushed forward by Hickman. He announced he would stand the regular tax and charge an admission of 25 cents per person.

person. "I am going to start collecting right away and I hope everyons joins in an does his part", Hickman ad-ded.

Rev. C. H. Dickey Is Speaking Over Radio

Revx. C. H. Dickey son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dickey, of Murphy, who is now stationed at Williamston, N. C., has been giving an interesting series of talks over the Raleigh radio station in interest of the Baptist Sun-day school meet now being held in that

city. Rev. Dickey spent the Christm holidays here with his parents and went directly from here to Rawigh where he is taking an extremely active part in promotion of the inputing.

Miss Akin Home For Christmas Holidays

Gaintesville, Ga., Miss Mildred Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Akin, of Murrby, N. Co.senio, at Brenau College, appeared on the last student recital of the year December 18, in Brenau auditorium. She re-turned December 10 to Mr house to spend the Christmas holidays with her parenta, and will stoy until January 10, when Brenau College will reopen. is a member of the Loreki Chris. honorary music society on the campus

Supply company is practic-thed in the interior and oc-in expected to take place a nast faw weeks, according Lowingsod, manager of the

to complete storts have been re-ed into one with modern in-store furnishings and the base-will be converted into a five on dut basement department. Lovingood has gone to extra to partition off the interior building so as to make it as at-

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Mr. Jack Lovingood who is work-ing with Freeze Drug Co., of Hender-sonville, spent several days here dar-ing Christmas.

Master John Ellis has returned to Andrews after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis

a trimber of Mu Phi Epsilon, nation-al honorary music sorority, leader of the Brenau orchestra, and one of the most popular young women on the W. K. Johnson Visits

Two Days In Murphy