

## BROOKLYN PITCHING STARS VISIT MURPHY

### DRAFT BD. LISTS FOUR MORE MEN AS DELINQUENTS

#### 17 Formerly Sought By Headquarters Come In; Win Forgiveness

With the exception of the one youth whose name has already been turned in to the F. B. I. for arrest and prosecution as a draft dodger, all the delinquents whose names were printed in these columns two weeks ago have reported to the Draft Board in Murphy. They numbered 17.

Captain Wayne Walker, secretary of the Board, says all had reasonable excuses for their tardiness in returning questionnaires, and all have been restored to good standing with the authorities.

None of the 17 have been sent to camp. Some or all may go with the next contingent. The date of the next call has not been announced, but is expected some time in November.

Meanwhile Secretary Walker has added four new names to the delinquent list. None of the four are yet considered as slackers, but unless they send in questionnaires without further delay, and also have a sound excuse for their tardiness, they lay themselves liable to prosecution.

The four who should get in touch with Draft Board headquarters, in Murphy, at once, either personally, by mail, or by phone, are:

Joe Weldon Horton, Andrews.  
Arthur Garrett, Murphy, Rt. 2.  
Carl Dewey McHan, Culberson Rt. 2.

John Clifford Rose, Unaka.  
Captain Walker pointed out that a goodly percentage of the boys who have entered the army from Cherokee County already have won promotions, and are expected to go higher. Some of them may win to commissions.

A statement just issued by General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service says:

"Advancement to the rank of commissioned or non-commissioned officer is in prospect for 28 per cent of all selectees in their first year of training.

### Mrs. Mel Miller Urges Women Volunteers To Turn In Finished Work

Mrs. Mel Miller, Chairman of the County Production Committee of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. C. W. Savage, of the Regal Hotel, have issued a joint appeal to all volunteer workers to turn in their finished garments, to either. A bundle is being made up to send to war sufferers in England and Europe by the middle of next week.

Mrs. Savage also announced that the Reed's Chapel Woman's Society, headed by Mrs. Edna Gschwind, at Hiwassee Dam, has received material for 10 pairs of hospital pajamas, four dresses, and three sweaters.

### "Drunken" Fox, Struck By Auto, Proves Still Too Smart For Tri-State's Hounds

Fred Moore, head of the Moore Supply Co., and ardent member of the Tri-State Fox Hunting Association, was approached last week, just before the association's annual convention, by two men who wanted to sell a fox. They were travelling in a Georgia car, and said they had struck the animal on the highway.

Mr. Moore, familiar with the game laws, remembered that it is against the law to trap any member of the vulpina family, and that it is equally illegal to offer one for sale.

Mr. Moore also remembered that

### 2 Scarlet Fever Cases Reported In Andrews And Third Suspected

Two cases of scarlet fever have developed in Andrews in the past two weeks, a third child is a "suspected case" and a number of children are under close observation, according to County Health Officer Whichard. The first child to be stricken was little Tod Reece, four year old son of former Mayor Made A. Reece. The nature of his ailment was not recognized at first, and the youngster came through the fever, and was well on the road to recovery when, last week, his brother Jerry was stricken.

Jerry was a pupil in the Andrews Elementary school, and consequently some of his schoolmates were endangered.

The County health officer was notified promptly, and sent a nurse to investigate. Particular attention was paid to all children who had come into contact with young Jerry.

According to Dr. Whichard, one of the children was "running a temperature," and was immediately sent home, and placed under the care of a physician.

### Throngs Seek Data On How, Where To Rent TVA Houses

Town Clerk E. O. Christopher is being literally besieged by men and women seeking information as to how to rent one of the sixty houses, which the TVA expects to build shortly in Bealltown, or one of the 100 trailers which are to be brought here.

Mr. Christopher doesn't know. Neither does Mrs. Thelma Dickey, who may supervise the rentals. Details are understood to have been mapped by officials in Knoxville, but they have NOT been transmitted here.

All that can be definitely stated is that some of the trailers are expected the latter part of this week. Instructions as to renting them should be mailed, before the trailers get here.

Materials for the sixty pre-fabricated houses, which are to be completed at the rate of three, and possibly four a day, are not expected to arrive before next month. According to word from Knoxville, the first of the houses will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 15.

All of the houses, and at least half the trailers will be located at Bealltown, just across the Hiwassee river from Murphy. The housekeeping arrangements will be all-electric, and a community bath house will be constructed for the trailers.

Officials in Knoxville called Mr. Christopher to make sure that the town would have a water supply available.

Christopher hurried to Knoxville last week and arranged to secure the necessary mains. The TVA will attend to the electric wiring.

It is not against the law to buy a fox, and that such animals would be important in the activities around Healey Field, near Andrews, when the Tri-State Association held its annual get-together.

He paid a dollar for the animal, and explained to the Scout, that although foxes aren't usually run down by automobiles, this particular one could have been drunk.

Apparently it had no hangover, however, for it was the only fox to escape the dogs at the Association's convention.

### TRI-STATE HOLDS ANNUAL CHASES; NAMES OFFICERS

#### Crowds At Healey Field See 2 Foxes Caught, But Third Escapes

The advice of a "flat country" hunter, a huddle of the directors, and a smarter-than-usual fox, worked together to foil a score of 100 at the annual convention of the Tri-State Fox Hunters' Association last Friday at Healey Field, near Andrews.

All went well Wednesday and Thursday, the first two nights of the chase, with the first animal enjoying but 26 minutes of liberty. The second night, Reynaud did better, escaping his pursuers for 45 minutes.

But even three-quarters of an hour is not considered a good run by followers of the chase—particularly those who belong to the Tri-State Association. The officials called a huddle.

The fifteen minutes start which had been allowed the first two foxes was held insufficient. Twenty minutes, they decided, would be more like it.

But they had not figured on Jack Stribbling, Town Clerk of Andrews. Mr. Stribbling, for the first time, was not represented by dogs. He was present in a purely advisory capacity.

"Forty-five minutes' start should do the trick," Mr. Stribbling advised. The officials, taking into consideration the fact that most of Stribbling's hunting had been done in flat country, compromised on thirty minutes.

The fox was released, and being from Nantahala, returned to that section. The dogs didn't even get close to him.

During the convention, the Association held its annual bench show for dogs. Prize for the best looking dog—a silver loving cup—went to Oliver Gregory, of Culberson. He refused the cup on the grounds he could think of no use for it. He asked for and will get, a hunting horn, instead. Mon Hunsucker, of Marble, was awarded a horn for the best dog under six months old.

John W. Donley, Clerk of Superior Court, was elected president of the Association. Bruce King, of Topton, was named vice-president, and Charles I. Calhoun, secretary-treasurer.

The following were elected directors: Fred Parker, Marble; Dar Talent, Copperhill; Oliver Gregory, Culberson; A. M. McAfee, Blairsville; Austin Sherrill, Robbinsville; J. H. Baker, Murphy; O. C. Payne, Suit; Bruce King, Topton; Pedro Anderson, Copperhill; Pearl Scroggs, and James Duckworth, both of Hayesville; Mon Hunsucker, Marble; Grady Rogers, Blairsville; J. E. Stiles, Ducktown, and John Cole, Murphy.

### Course In Health Care Offered Community By Folk School Nurse

Miss Gayle Isensee, a native of Pennsylvania, has joined the staff of the Campbell Folk School in Brass-town to undertake an experiment in health care for residents of Brass-town and vicinity.

Her plan includes general health education in preventive and first aid medical measures, and nursing services. It has been received with interest by Health Officer Whichard, Dr. F. V. Taylor, chairman of the County Medical Association, and other physicians.

Miss Isensee is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Yale School of Nursing; and has had wide experience in various types of community service.

### Sunday School Groups Of Two Counties Plan Meeting At Brasstown

The Western North Carolina Association Sunday School Convention, which includes all the Baptist Sunday Schools in Cherokee and Clay Counties, will meet with Little Brasstown Baptist Church at Brasstown, Sunday afternoon, October 26th, 1941. Frank Walsh, Association Superintendent will preside.

Every Sunday School in the Association is urged to send a good delegation. The meeting opens at 2:30 o'clock E. S. T.

The following program will be given:

Congregational singing; devotional, Ernest Penland; special music, by Little Brasstown Choir; roll call of Sunday Schools and reports; special music.

Special feature, by Young People's group, of Notia Sunday School, under direction of Mrs. E. G. White.

Talk, The Sunday School Teacher's Obligation to His Church, and to His Class, Victor M. West; special music.

Talk, The Supreme Mission of the Sunday School, by Lawson Lunsford.

### Rebuilt Locomotive Added To Tenn.-N. C. By Turner Holland

An eighty-ton locomotive will be added to the Tenn. and N. C. Railway, which operates between here and Hayesville, Turner Holland, owner of the road, announced yesterday.

The locomotive has been undergoing Governmental Inspection in Tenn. and N. C. warehouse, and probably will be placed in service today, Mr. Holland said.

The engine, one of the rod type now used by the Southern Railroad on the Murphy-Asheville line, was taken over by Mr. Holland when he bought the road last January. Because of its condition at the time, the engine was not put into service. The pressing transportation problem necessitated a complete overhauling, which was done in the local shop.

The locomotive will be the third Turner has put into service to transport materials to and from Tennessee Valley Authority projects in this section.

### Young Calhoun Injured Arm Playing Football

Frank Calhoun, twelve-year-old son of Charles I. Calhoun, State Director of Unemployment for Cherokee County, received a dislocation of his left arm while playing football Tuesday.

Young Calhoun's arm was placed in a cast by Dr. Bryan W. Whitfield, who said the injured member should be completely healed in a week.

### Frightened Shipper Climbs Mountain As Dynamite Cargo Goes Off, But Not Up

Turner Holland came pretty near having his T. and N. C. railroad stymied last week when the road got a freight shipment of 100 cases of dynamite.

Mr. Holland has three trains and three crews. He told each crew to be sure and take the dynamite on the next run; and specified the number of the car, so there could be no mistake.

His orders worked with reverse English. The trainmen moved all the other cars, but they left that load of dynamite severely alone.

### WHITLOW WYATT AND HUGH CASEY HERE FOR BASS

#### Catcher "Bill" Dickey, of Yankees, Is Sent Bid To Join Group Here

Whitlow Wyatt and Hugh Casey, two of the most outstanding of "dem bums de Dodgers" have spent the last two days in Murphy—or rather, the last two nights. They spent their days fishing at Lake Hiwassee.

They planned to leave Friday, but Wyatt said he probably would return next week, and hopes to bring Bill Dickey, catcher of the New York Yankees, with him. During their stay here Wyatt and Casey had splendid luck, especially on Thursday, when each caught the limit, including several unusually big ones.

Wyatt is the pitcher whose speed-ball is considered the fastest thing to whistle down a diamond groove since Walter Johnson hung up his glove to take a fling at politics.

Hugh Casey is the Georgia lad whose "hot" pitch leaped from Mickey Owen's glove and forever ended the Dodgers' World Series hopes. They stopped at the Regal Hotel, and cared to talk very little, even about baseball.

A News interview with the mound aces went something like this:

Q.—"What about that fast-breaking outshoot that got away from Owens, Mr. Casey? Didn't that peeve you a little?"

A.—"In baseball, son, everything is a fast break. My pitch just happened to be one of them. Mickey is the greatest catcher in the league. Any other time he'd have caught that one."

"Every pitcher tosses a hot one once in a while, and that happened to be the time for me to toss mine."

"But I'm trying to forget that pitch. Let's talk about fishing."

Q.—"Okay, Mr. Casey. How many  
(Continued On Back Page)

### Scout Gets Services Of Youthful Veteran Of "Newspaper Game"

William P. Flythe, Jr., native of Augusta, Ga., and Washington newspaperman, has joined the Cherokee Scout as Associate Editor.

Mr. Flythe comes of a writing family. His father was managing editor of the Washington, D. C., Bureau of the Hearst Wire Service, and later Hearst Correspondent in Mexico. An Uncle, Edison Marshall, is a noted novelist and magazine writer.

Young Mr. Flythe himself is a veteran of many newspaper fronts, including the Washington Herald, Washington Post, Washington Star, and papers in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Atlanta.

He is married, and his wife will join him, when he can find suitable quarters.

Finally, Mr. Holland explained that dynamite seldom goes off from slight bumps, or even severe jolts. On this assurance, one of his engineers agreed to haul the stuff, provided the car was put in the middle of the train.

Just as the train started, an agent of the owners of the dynamite came around to see what was delaying delivery. He got there just as the dynamite-laden car, bumped too hard in the coupling-up, jumped off the track.

The owner's agent jumped, too.  
(Continued On Back Page)