

## Feminine Attorney Will Match Wits With Murphy's Best

### Miss Winifred Townson Will Open Office Here After Completing Law

The Cherokee Scout news man was a bit taken aback to learn the other day that Miss Winifred Townson, who graduated from the University of Tennessee Law School early this month and has received her license to practice law in Tennessee, is planning to hang up her shingle in her own home town and is eager to match her wits against the best legal talent that Murphy can muster. Her confidence is unbounded and we venture the prediction that she will go far in her chosen profession.

Of course you will find some gifted feminine attorneys in the large cities. Asheville has one and so have Raleigh, Charlotte and Knoxville, but it is quite the exception in towns under ten thousand people.

In talking with the future jury persuader, we felt convinced that those of the opposing counsel will be up against a stiff proposition when Miss Winifred unlimbers her legal artillery in the crowded courtroom one of these days. Her ready smile will have swayed the jury in advance, so all she will need to do is to state her case so that the court stenographer can jot it down.

Miss Townson said that the men studying law in Knoxville were somewhat jealous of the girl interlopers. Perhaps they thought that they were poaching on a preserve that their fathers had held an air tight title to for centuries. Of course, it is a bit disconcerting to see a flock of girls invading a profession that has always been held inviolate by the male species.

We asked Miss Townson whether she would agree to handle a case knowing that her prospective client was guilty. "Of course I would," she answered promptly. "The law assures all men a fair trial." Whether a murderer got one year or the electric chair would depend in no small degree upon the ability of the lawyer fighting his case. It might be that the youthful attorney could win for her client a suspended sentence, which are quite in vogue these days.

Miss Townson said that she is leaving this week for Asheville to round off the corners on law pertaining to practice in this state, before taking the state bar examinations in August. She had no trouble passing in Tennessee, but she said that North Carolina is considered one of the hardest to pass in the country. She is not undaunted, however. It is reported that one of our most brilliant North Carolina judges made the attempt 13 times before finally passing his examination. Miss Townson will study for six weeks in Claude Love's summer school in Asheville.

It will be a red letter day for Murphy when Miss Winifred defies the opposing counsel with that phrase, "I object." It will be a red letter day when the judge replies "Objection sustained."

## Open House Friday Eve At Murphy Library

The Murphy Library Board and the Woman's Club of Murphy, will hold open house at the Murphy Carnegie Library on Friday evening, June 19, to proudly display the new fluorescent lights which have recently been installed. The lights were purchased through the efforts of civil clubs and individual citizens. Everyone is invited to come between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## C. B. Arrington Wins Mauney Drug Store Bass Contest Award

C. B. Arrington, resort visitor from Eson Hill, Ga., was awarded the \$7.50 Shakespear Wonder reel offered in a black bass contest put on by Mauney's Drug Store. Mr. Arrington's fish tipped the scales at 4 1/2 pounds, the largest specimen caught during the black bass season's opening week. The beauty was hooked in Hiwassee Lake on the opening day.

## Forsyth Announces USO Canvassers in Murphy District

### County Is Allowed To Keep All Money Over Quota For Local Use

Frank Forsyth, director of the USO campaign in the Murphy division of the county, announced early in the week the members who will canvass subscriptions. Mr. Forsyth stated that whatever sum is collected over and above the county quota of \$1,000, may be retained for local purposes in entertaining service men. Mr. Forsyth is enthusiastic about the progress of the campaign. One of his committee members went out and collected \$15 in a few hours.

Members of the Murphy branch of the county committee are: Anthony Passerine, representing Tennessee Valley Authority personnel; J. W. Maxfield, Local Mechanics Union No. 147; J. V. Barnett, Local Carpenters Union No. 707; Mart Hamby, of Patrick; Mrs. J. F. Wood, of Suit; C. S. Mull, of Bellview; Miss Dale Sudderth, of Peachtree; Recreational Director Buice, of Hiwassee Dam; Fred Davis, of Grand View; E. J. Torrance, of Postell; Miss Leila Hayes, of Tomotla; W. A. Nichols, of Culberson; Glenn Crowe, of Unaka; C. R. Ledford, of Ronger; and Troy Bowman, of the Murphy colored community.

In explaining the functions of USO, its president, Chester I. Barnard, points out:

"USO carries on its functions in two general ways: First, through its own organization of officers and employees; and second and chiefly, through other organizations. Certain of these organizations originally united to form the USO. Such organizations are called 'agencies'. Certain other organizations, such as USO-Camp Shows, Inc., were created to form particular types of services for USO, or were already in existence to perform services which USO wished to have continued or expanded. During the month of May, \$1,765,328 was spent in connection with the various phases of USO work.

Organizations cooperating with the USO with the number of separate units and staff employees follow:

Young Men's Christian Association 111 and 366; Young Women's Christian Association, 131 and 192; Salvation Army, 74 and 155; National Catholic Community Service, 184 and 345; National Travelers Aid Association, 111 and 104; Jewish Welfare Board, 97 and 140; and USO Overseas Bases, 33 and 90.

## New Dickey Building Is Under Construction

Work on the foundations of the brick business building being erected by Frank Dickey adjoining the Nehl Bottling plant is under way. For the past few weeks the houses occupying the plot were moved away. The new structure will be used for store purposes and for the bottling of Nehl carbonated beverages. Mr. Dickey expects his building will be completed late next fall.

## REVIVAL LEADER



Rev. Ralph E. Johnson

## Rev. Ralph E. Johnson, Prominent Evangelist, At Methodist Revival

Rev. Ralph E. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., who has done evangelistic work in nearly every section of the United States, will be guest minister in a revival at the Methodist church in Murphy, commencing Sunday, June 29. Rev. C. B. Newton, the pastor, announced yesterday.

The revival speaker will be accompanied and assisted by his wife, who has specialized in working with children and young people. Methodist ministers in Cherokee, Graham and Clay counties have planned to come here for revival services.

A Daily Vacation School will start on Monday, June 29. Courses have been arranged for all age groups commencing with the Beginner's Department and extending through the Intermediate Department.

During the revival, four services will be held each day. Children's services will be held at 9 a.m. and morning service for the public will follow at 10 o'clock. Young people's service will begin at 7 p.m. and evening service will conclude each day at 8 o'clock.

## Arrangements Made To Build Boy Scouts Recreation Hut Here

About 18 boys and several of the advisory committee attended the monthly Boy Scout meeting at the Murphy high school last Monday evening. The matter of a Scoutmaster to succeed Ernest Nutting was discussed and "Red" Schuyler was proposed for the assignment. Mr. Nutting, who has served creditably as Scoutmaster, expects to leave town.

A man interested in Boy Scout activities has donated the site and logs for a recreation hut to house Boy Scout activities in this section. It is hoped to have the project built and in operation before next winter.

It was announced that a prize would be given the boy who brings in the largest number of members who pass their tenderfoot tests and become full fledged Scouts.

Among the advisory committee at the meeting were Ernest Nutting, until recently Scoutmaster; Rev. Grant Folmsbee, assistant Scoutmaster; Lion Joe Ray, Lion Birch, and Lion Massey.

## Rev. Grant Folmsbee Receives D. B. Degree From Divinity School

The Rev. Grant Folmsbee, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, returned to Murphy recently after spending a fortnight in the North. While in New Haven, Conn., he received the bachelor of divinity degree from the Berkeley Divinity School which is the Episcopal seminary affiliated with Yale University.

## Ketner Reports Progress In County Cost Of Living Farm Survey Among 1,800 Families

### Gas Rationing Plan To Be Explained At Murphy Meet June 29

The permanent set up for gas rationing, which becomes effective July 15, will be explained at a meeting at the Murphy City Hall on Monday evening, June 29, at 8:00 o'clock. This meeting will be of special interest to all civilian defense officials, county and city school superintendents, registrars and wholesalers and retailers of gasoline, all of whom are urged to attend. This meeting, which will be very instructive, will be conducted by Robert H. Bailey, field representative of the Fuel Rationing Division, OPA.

This meeting has been arranged for gas dealers and the above named officials in Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Macon counties are urged to be present.

## Cherokee County Men Entrained Thursday For Fort Jackson, S. C.

A group of Cherokee selectees answering the call of their Uncle Sam entrained at the Murphy bus station for Fort Jackson, S. C., Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Representatives of the Lions Club and Woman's Club were on hand to wish them bon voyage and to distribute gifts. Part of the group were volunteers and the remainder were draftees. James Reid Mallonee, son of Arthur Mallonee and third member of the family to enlist for service, was chosen leader. Harve Gaines Elkins, Jr., was named assistant leader.

Several volunteers in the party leaving Thursday included Vernon Childers, William Earl Chambers and Clinton Fred Donaldson, of Murphy; William Donald Anderson, of Andrews; Foster Winkler, of Route No. 1, Copperhill, Tenn.; J. E. Campbell and Homer Hoyt Taylor, of Letitia; Van Chester Williams, of Marble; James Earl Coker, of Brasstown; and Ralph Louis Guthrie, of Ranger.

Those in the group who were drafted included James Reid Mallonee, Harve Gaines Elkins, Jr., J. Alden Cook, Clarence E. Carroll, Clinton Arthur Gibson and Wayne Sheridan Haigler, of Murphy; William Howard Palmer and Leonard Hubert Stiles, of Route No. 2, Murphy; William Wesley Baker and James Homer Carter, of Route No. 3, Murphy; Frank McLean Reagan, Giles Hardin and Melvin William Ensley, of Andrews; Oscar James Garren, of Route No. 1, Andrews; Thomas James Woody, of Topton; Aud Garland, of Letitia; Hubert Austin Maughan and Homer Mundy, of Culberson; James Robert White-ner and Woodrow Wilson Rogers, of Route No. 2, Culberson; Floyd Farlie Garrett, of Grandview; Floyd Robert Clayton, of Brasstown; William Howard Trull, Woodrow Jack Raxter and Fred Goldman Griffith, of Marble; Elmer Coleman, of Unaka; Alvin Flowers, of Ranger; Burley Clarence Dewesse, of Tomotla; and Glenn E. Dean, of Postell.

## Whichard Appointed Cadet Corporal At The Citadel School

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 17.—William A. Whichard, son of Dr. M. P. Whichard, of Murphy, N. C., has been appointed a cadet corporal at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina.

## Cherokee Program Ties Up With U. S. Plan To Check Living Rise

After holding 15 neighborhood meetings for leaders in the Cherokee county survey to control the cost of living, farm families are being contacted with successful results. A. Q. Ketner, county farm agent, said yesterday. He explained that 145 people have been selected out of 208 leaders to visit between 16 and 18 farm families. Preliminary reports indicate that about 93 per cent of all rural families will be contacted.

Each farm family is being asked to agree to cooperate with the following aims:

1. To cooperate with the national price control plan.
2. We will raise more of our own food and feed and buy less.
3. We plan to buy less for our own use and take care of what we have.
4. We will strive to maintain and improve our soil fertility.
5. We will pay cash as far as possible instead of using the installment plan.
6. We will buy less of those things which are not important to maintaining our health, such as soft drinks, candies, etc.
7. We will repair farm and home equipment; remodel our clothing; and buy fewer things that are not essential.
8. We will drive our car only when absolutely necessary. This will save us gas, rubber and other expenses.
9. We will save for the Government scrap metals, rubber, and other scarce and essential materials.
10. We will encourage neighborhood recreation such as baseball, plays, etc., as well as increased church, school and other neighborhood activities to help maintain morale.

Other requirements that help to pay for the war are to invest in more war bonds and stamps, to pay income and property taxes promptly and to reduce all debts as rapidly as possible. People are also asked to produce more of the needed farm products such as vegetable oils, milk, eggs, meats and fiber crops. Raising of more food is vitally essential because at least one-half of certain food commodities, such as meat, lard and canned goods are now required for the armed forces. These requirements will increase as the war progresses.

Some of the consequences of inflation, which the present cost of living survey is intended to check are: 1. An exaggerated idea of one's buying power; 2. Encourages the contracting of debts; 3. Living above the regular income; 4. Increases taxes and public debt; 5. Reduces tendencies to save and discourages thrift; 6. Establishes prices higher than normal, causing people to adjust their spending to a level they cannot maintain; 7. Higher prices make it hard for low income families to buy what they need; and 8. Inflation makes dollars cheaper, so that they will not buy so much. The result is heavier borrowing and mortgaging the future.

The main result of this cost of living program will be to cause much of the war debt to be paid as we go. It is desired to maintain desirable living conditions to which our soldiers may return after the war. It will help to prevent a serious depression after the war such as that which paralyzed America following World War I.