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with only about \$27,000 in sales be

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ing to P. B. Ferebee, county chair-

man. The sale of E bonds is par-

ticularly slow, states Mr. Ferebee,

who urged the county to rally to

the purpose and put the county

over the top this last week of the

C. E. Galloway

Is New Highway

Patrolman Here

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been assigned to this area as high-

he can locate living quarters, he

MCCLURE TO PREACH



EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

One Killed And Ten Death Takes Injured In Accident

Mrs. G. P. Noblett, years of age, died at Petrie hospiyears of age, died at Petrie hospi-tal Monday afternoon about 2 Big Rationing o'clock of injuries received Sunday night about 7 o'clock when the day might about 7 o'clock when the gutomobile in which she was riding collided with another car about a mile from Hiawassee, Ga., on the Clayton highway. Both thighs were fractured and she also suffered lacerations of the scalp.

Eleven persons, all from near Hiawassee and Young Harris, were injured in the accident, four of the number seriously injured. G. P. Noblett is in Murphy General hospital suffering from several broken ribs and scalp lacerations; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Maney are in petrie hospital, he with a dislocated hip, a compound fracture of the right leg, fractured skull and lacerations; Mrs. Maney has a compound fracture of the left leg and lacerations.

Others in the party who were injured were given first aid treatment at the hospitals and dismissed Sunday night.

Mrs. Noblett was a native of Haywood county but had lived in North Georgia for a number of years. Her body is at the Frank Abeinathy funeral home at Young Harris. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Four-H Club **Girl Has Eve On The Future**

Faye Lakey is one of the many thousands of 4-H club girls in North Carolina who has an eye on the future and is doing something Serves In Pacific those making those ureams ros 1950, or thereabouts, come true. Faye is thirteen years old and she is determined to get a college education. Last year she enlisted the help of the county agent and he arranged for her to get a pure bred O. I. C. gilt in the pig club chain, sponsored by the Lions club. from her brood sow next year. tember. Two were returned to the chain and the other seven were sold at a profit of \$87.50. Faye also sold a cow and calf which she had raised and her college bank account began to grow. She has great hopes for further profits from her brood osw next year.

This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lakey, who are demonstration farmers in the Tuskeegee-Sawyer's Creek Watershed of Graham county, is also an excellent garden- ing over 50 degrees, the seas causer even though she has been a member of the Stecoah 4-H Club for only two years, says Louise pumped by hand for several hours Burnette, assistant home agent of and the ship was able to continue the State College Extension Ser- on its course.

The recently ended rationing of meats, fats and oils was the biggest rationing job in history, L. W. Driscoll, OPA District Director said today.

In the eight southeastern states alone, 93,000 wholesalers and re tailers and about as many industr ial and institutional users, served by 886 rationing boards and 14 district offices, played an importent part in making the program work, he said.

Virtually every bank in the Southeast - 1.885 banks - handled ration bank accounts for this vast region.

OPA District Offices gave mon thly allotments to 10,650 industrial users, and every two months, local boards computed allotments for 66.522 institutional users, such as hospitals, restaurants, and so on.

"The administering of ration currency for the 22,000,000 people in the eight states was a tremendous task," Mr. Driscoll added, "yet despite the millions of people involved, patriotic housewives and members of the food industry never let the program get out of

hand." "Throughout rationing, farmer in Cherokee county did a magnificent job of production." he assert ed, "It is because they did this job so well that supplies have now reached the point where rationing can end."

Loudermilk

Aboard the Destroyer-Transpor USS Amesbury in the Western Pa cific - Wentford Loudermilk ship's cook, third class, USNR, Route 2, Murphy, N. C., and other Navy men serving on this ship still are fighting in the Pacific - but this time it's not the Japs, but the

The Amesbury was one of the hips that had to fight the ty phoon which struck Okinawa and the East China Sea area last whipped the waves to a height of 50 feet, the vessel received little camage.

For a time things looked dark for the Amesbury when, while roll ed a casualty to the steering gear But the steering engines were

The Amesbury had been active

W. A. Nichols, Slowly **Merchant For Fifty-Four Years** Cherokee county is still far be-

W. A. Nichols, 78, prominent Culberson merchant, died at his home at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 29, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Nichols had been in the

mercantile business continuously for 54 years, longer than # any other merchant in Cherokee coun-He was a member of Sweet gum Masonic lodge.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a Friendship Baptist church, the Rev. Thomas Truett and the Rev John Cook officiating. Burial foi lowed in the church cemetery, Masons served as pallbearers and had charge of rites at the grave.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Quarles of Elowah, and Miss Cora Nichols of Culberson: four sons. Arthur of Culberson, Moody and Alvin Nich-

ols of Blue Ridge, and Claude of Marietta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Nalley of Blue Ridge: three brothers, Dr. A. A. Nichols and Dr. A. S. Nichols of Sylva, and U. S. Nichols of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a number of grandchildren.

Townson funeral h ome had charge of arrangements.

Masonic Lodge Meets Tuesday

The Cherokee Masonic lodge vill meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in Murphy. A speaker is expected and a degree team from Frank in will be present for degree work announces Tom Palmer, secretary All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Red Tokens Are Required To Be Turned In

Retailers, wholesalers, and primary distributors of rationed meats and fats in Cherokee county were advised by L. W. Driscoll, OPA District Director, that they are re month. Despite the tremendous quired to turn in to their ration seas and the 90-mile wind that bank before December 12 all red tokens in their possession. Only tokens are to be turned in by the trade, and not meat-fats stamps which may be disposed of, he said.

The prompt surrender of red okens is being required to facilitate the termination of the meat rationing program as quickly a possible, Mr. Driscoll explained.

Mr. Driscoll pointed out, and may be placed either in the standard Installed At Mr. Driscoll pointed out, and may

Mr. Driscoll explained that con-

Frank Crawford, who recently

was discharged from the navy, is

back in Murphy and has resumed

his old position as chief of police

of Murphy. J. L. Hall, Jr., who

was acting chief for several

months, has resigned from the

force. D. M. Birchfield and Mr.

Crawford are the only city police-

TO OBSERVE LORD'S SUPPER

morning at 11 o'clock on the sub-

ing the sermon, the sacrament of

the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The young people will meet at

men at present.

he stressed.

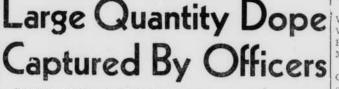
Bonds Sell 236 Old Age Assistance **Checks Received** In This County hind in the Victory loan drive

The Cherokee county Depart ment of Public Welfare held 179 office interviews relative to assist ance and service cases during the month of November, according to Mrs. Laura Freeman, superintend-

Old age assistance checks were issued to 236 recipients, aid to dependent children checks were is sued to 68 families representing 192 children, and 12 checks were mailed to recipients of county re lief.

Service cases included seven paroled prisoner reports, 21 vocational rehabilitation cases, two a dult mental cases, 33 medical and health care services, and 61 ser-C. E. Galloway of Brevard has vices to individual children. Ser vices to children included eight way patrolman. He is living at juvenile parole and probation cases Dickey hotel and has an office three children in State School for the Deaf, three children in State Mr. Galloway has just recently School for the Blind, one child in been discharged from the navy, State School for Mentally Defec after serving 27 months in the tive, two children in boarding Pacific theatre of war. As soon as homes, three children in correct tional institutions, 13 cases of child will bring his wife and son to Murplacement and supervision, 21 medical and health care services three behavior cases, and four orthopedic cases. One minor's ANDREWS - Rev. R. E. Mcwork permit was issued.

Clure, Executive Secretary of the Workers in the department Asheville Presbytery, will preach made 48 visits to homes of appli at the Presbyterian Church Sun- cants and recipients, and made 87 day, December 9, at 11 o'clock. The visits to references relative to public is invited to attend this eligibility of applicants and recipients of assistance.



Between \$1,000 and \$1,500 worth of narcotics, two revolvers and a large amount of cigarettes Changes Made In were captured Wednesday about 1:30 p. m. by Highway Patrolman C. E. Galloway and Deputy Henry C. E. Galloway and Deputy Henry Rose. These officers spotted a suspicious looking car, headed By Commission

from Andrews toward Topton with two men in it, and started fol lowing the car. It gained speed and took the side road leading to Junaluska. Driving off the paved road, the car stopped and its occupants started to run. Walter Hubbard of Dayton, Ohio, was captured and an sbed and the other escaped.

The automobile bore Louisians licenses, but the car was not registered in that state. There was no switch key, ignition being hooked up direct, and Hubbard stated to officers that he thought it was a stolen car.

The tokens need not be counted. New Equipment

Andrews-Murphy Airport To Be Built By E. A. Wood

The proposed Andrews-Murphy irport for Cherokee county, much iscussed for the past three years, will become a reality soon, when E. A. Wood of Andrews constructs one on the upper east end of his Valley farm between Marble and Andrews

Edgar Wood and Robert Heaton, who recently have been discharged from military service, will manage the business. Wood was an instructor at Albany, Ga., and Heaton was a civil aeronautics a dinat

Mr. Wood has ordered four planes - two trainers and two cruise:s

The run-ways will be approximately 4,000 feet long. The land will be graded and covered with a grass surface.

At the airport site Saturday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, a team from Fort Bragg will give a demonstration of flying a pilotless plane. for the premotion of the sale of Victory bonds.

Seven Men Are Inducted

The following Cherokee county men left November 26 for Fort Mauney, chairman; Mrs. Laura Bragg for induction into the armed serevices: Burl Alexander Stalcup, leader; Lonzo Gregory, Regi-W. Easley, chairman; Mrs. Ben nald David Wilson, Vaughn Kenneth Parker, Jack Doyle Raxter; Vincent Derreberry; and Weldon Simonds

Tires Are Still Tight

Owners of passenger cars in Western North Carolina were advised by L. W. Driscoll, OPA Disrict Director that the December quota for passenger tires is approximately the same as in the preceding six months.

Production of passenger car tires has increased during the past few weeks and, barring work stoppages, is expected to attain the scheduled production goal of 11,-000.000 tires this quarter, he said. Retention of the same quota in December as in the past six months should enable holders of tire certificates to find the tires they need, Miss Clara McCombs, Mrs. Dixie Mr. Driscoll pointed out. He explained further that during the summer, when demand was heaviest, quotas exceeded production slightly, with the results that inventories were cut to such low levels in many communities that chairman: Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. C. W. Savage, Miss Nell Wilson, unable to find the right size tires This condition, Mr. Driscoll added, should be remedied in December.

ommission, in its November meeting here Wednesday, approved the ewarding of contracts on 14 construction projects, rejected bids on one project as "too high" and held eight others in abeyance for further study.

The meeting was held in the highway building, with A. H. Graham, chairman, presiding. On new member, J. A. Bridger - of Blandenboro, was introduced. He in November to succeed Dr. Guy V. Gooding of Kenansville as commissioner in the third division. Dr. Gooding resigned after serving more than four years, stating in his letter of resignation to the

RALEIGH - The state highway

was appointed by Governor Cherry Palmer.

Warner, Mrs. H. G. Elkins, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Tom Mauney,

Mrs. Myron Jensen. Post War service - Mrs. J. B. Gray, chairman: Mrs. R. G. Alexander, Mrs. P. H. Leatherwood, Mrs. H. S. Webster, Mrs. B. G. Brumby, Sr., Miss Addie Leatherwood, Mrs. A. E. Vestal, Mrs. T. S. Evans

Literature - Mrs. Harry Miller. hairman; Mrs. C. B. Curd. Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Miss Edna Gieseking, Mrs. Arthur Heinrich. International Relations - Miss

Freeman.

Addie Mae Cooke, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Brumby, Mrs. Evelyn Patton, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Sav-Education - Mrs. T. A. Case.

E. A. WOOD

Committees For

Club Year Named

The following committees fo

he club year have been appoint

d by Mrs. J. W. Davidson, presi

lent of Murphy Woman's club:

Committees for the year are:

Fublic Welfare-Mrs. George

Youth Conservation - Mrs. R.

chairman: Mrs. R. S. Bault, Mrs. O. K. Erhart, Miss Josephine Heighway, Mrs. S. P. Horowitz, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Miss Leila Hay-

es. Mrs. Sarah Lloyd. Citizenship - Mrs. W. M. Fain. chairman; Mrs. Fred Johnson.

American Home - Mrs. B. W. Whitley, Miss Mary Cornwell.

Whitfield, chairman; Mrs. Dale Lee, Mrs. R. C. Mattox. Mrs. Duke Music - Mrs. Edwina Hagaman.

Last summer Faye planted, cultivated, sprayed, and harvested 20 different kinds of vgeetables in her garden. She canned 260 quarts and stored them for the winter. There will be a greater variety of foods on the family's menu because, thanks to Faye, there are how 14 different kinds of vegetables on the pantry shelves.

Tom Voyles On Way Home

Pearl Harbor, T. H. - Tom Voyles, SF3c, USNR, husband of Mrs. Leona Voyles of Murphy, N. C., is on his way home.

Voyles is one of over 4.200 highpoint Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States abroad the U.S.S. Yorktown.

The U. S. S. Yorktown-one of more than 250 carriers, battleships, cruisers, and attack trans-Carpet" fleet - left Guam, Norive in San Francisco about December 1.

Passengers will go directly to the Separation Centers nearest passable. their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their dis- to Asheville were down from Tuesian life.

in the Pacific for some time, and took part in the landing of occuration credit will be given for them. pation forces at Jinsen, Lorea, and The only requirement is that trade members surrender them before Tientsin, China. December 12.

Johnsons Are sumers are not being asked to turn in tokens. However, consumers Living In Florida were reminded not to dispose of War Ration Book Four since it will Richard L. Johnson was disbe used for the purchase of sugar,

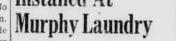
charged from the Coast Guard on November 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Mur-**Crawford Back** phy. He was in the service for three years. Mr. Johnson and his **As Police Chief** wife are making their home this winter in Miami, Fla., where the

former is working for a construction company

Small Snow Here Compared With Other Seections

Murphy and Cherokee county had a comparatively small snow ports in the Navy's famed "Magic Tuesday when most of Western North Carolina was suffering from vember 17, and is scheduled to ar- heavy snow storms. Around Topton and other eastern points in the county the snow was heavier than here, but roads were not im-

> Telephone and telegraph lines ternoon.



During the past week B. B. | way commissioner. Connwell, owner of Murphy Laundry, has installed a new American ironer to increase the quality of his laundry service. He states that ment for the first four months of he has found it to work perfectly. Some new presses also have been sizable deficit in operation costs purchased by Mr. Cornwell and by the end of the fiscal year.

Cousin Of Mrs.

Savage Dies

Mrs. C. W. Savage received a message Monday night that Mrs. K. H. Woosley, wife of her cousin had died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Savage left Wednesday morning for Atlanta to attend the

funeral which was held there Thursday. The body was taken to Cleveland, Ohio, for interment, The Rev. T. G. Tate will preach Mr. and Mrs. Savage were joined at the Presbyterian church Sunday here by Mrs. B. B. Bonicamp, Mrs. Savage's niece, and Mr. Bonicamp ject, "The Bread of Life". Follow- of Chattanooga, who accompanied them to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman o 6:45, and the evening service will Atlanta spent the week-end with charges before returning to civil- day afternoon to Wednesday af- be at 7:30. The sermon subject Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Ruth will be "The Bible, the Best Book." Carroll.

governor that the pressure of his C. practice as a physician rendered Miss Emily Sword, Mrs. E. L. to meet their needs. it impossible for him to give ade- Shields, Miss Holliday, quate time to his duties as high-

The chairman stated to the commission that a study of the financial set-up of the prison depart the current fiscal year indicated a will be installed in the near future. This increasingly large deficit was attributed to an increased cost of living which is being reflected in an increased cost of operating the prison department. To partially offset the prospective deficit, the commission authorized an increase from \$1.40 to \$2.00 per day as the allowance to the prison department for prison labor used in highway work. Also, the commission increased from \$65.00 to \$70 .-00 per month the minimum allow-

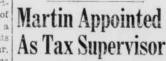
ance for doctors who serve "full" prison camps. The allocation of \$1,000,000 in retreatment funds was authorized.

by divisions as follows, for the remainder of the fiscal year: One, \$90,100; Two, \$64,300; Three, \$94.-900; Four, \$98,100; Five, \$113,-700; Six, \$101,300; Seven, \$102,-200; Eight, \$116,900; Nine, \$111,-000; Ten. \$107,500.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Sylva spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Tom Evans.

Art - Miss Margaret Curd,

hairman; Mrs. Willard Axley, Mrs. H. Bueck, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. W. S. Dickey.



A. L. Martin, who for many years was superintendent of Cherokee county schools, on Monday was appointed tax supervisor for the county, by the board of commissioners.

Tomotla School Joins Red Cross

The Tomotla school participat-

Lou Shields.

POSTPONED

The meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary which was scheduled for Tuesday of this week | paired all units of the Fleet, from has been postponed till next Tues- landing craft to battleships, durday, December 11. The meeting will be with Mrs. J. B. Gray.

Astor Olen Payne On U.S.S. Sierra

Astor Olen Payne, water tender, third class, USNR, Suit, N. C., served aboard the USS Sierra, one of the Navy's famed "floating Navy Yards", which has received a commendation from the commander of destroyers. Pacific Fleet, for her crew's feat of performing 21,392 man-hours of work on 65 ships in one nine-day period.

At another time, during a fiveweek period at Port Purvis in the Solomon Islands, the crew of the ed in the recent Junior Red Cross Sicrra helped the ship distinguish crive, with a contribution of herself by substituting divers for \$3.85, according to Mrs. H. Bueck, drylock facilities to complete re-Junior chairman. Teachers in the pairs on worn and damaged underschool are: Miss Lelia Hayes, Miss water equipment. During that Bertha Mayfield, and Mrs. Willie period, she also provided tender service for a Fleet of LST's destined to carry troops and supplies to Iwo Jima.

Although the Sierra is designated as a destroyer tender, she reing more than a year's service in combat waters.