### Mrs. Barnett Is **Circle Hostess**

The Lottie Moone circle of the was followed by prayer by Mrs. W Baptist W. M. U. met last Tuesday H. Murray. A business session was afternoon with Mrs. Ed Barnett at held and a Community Missions visiting campaign was planned. her home in East Murphy.



#### FAVORS FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS

"I favor Federal aid to schools. In my opinion Fed-eral aid is the one hope of standardizing and equalizing education and teachers' pay throughout the nation. The economic conditions of the South will not permit us to match the great industrial wealth of the North and East except through Federal grants. If this can be done without the Federal Govern-ment dictating our school policies. I believe it will be a great educational move in be-

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#### Mrs. B. B .Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Davidson Is was program leader. She gave the devotional message from Matthew **Opera Chairman** 28th chapter, and gave a short talk on "What Price Leadership", which

The Metropolitan Opera asso ciation of Chattanooga has an nounced the appointment of Mrs. J. W. Davidson as chairman of the Opera Association's activities for Murphy and vicinity.

The performance of Rigoletto in Chattanooga on May 22 will be one of only two productions given by the famed New York Metropolitan Opera Company in the South. In recognition of that fact, music overs from Murphy and other towns and cities near Chattanooga are invited to attend the May 22 performance in Chattanooga, spokesman of the Metropolitan Opera Association of Chattanooga said. To facilitate such attendance the Opera Association has appointed local chairmen for the Association in 45 southern towns and It was also revealed that cities. formance of Rigoletto have already been received from many persons cil of America. outside of Chattanooga, including Columbus, Georgia and Lexington,

Kentucky The entire company and orches-

In the cast of Rigoletto is Ezio veterans. Pinza, one of the Metropolitan's Munsel, and Leonard Warren who will sing the role of the crippled, deformed court jester. Informaon about tickets, reservations, and any additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Davidson.

## Has No Permit **For Solicitation**

Miss Lily Mitchell, Director of he Division of Child Welfare of the State Department of Public Welfare, has notified the Cherokee County Welfare Superintendent that no permit is being issued for solicitation of funds for "The Sun day School Orphanage." Miss Mitchell stated that a woman of Erwin, had been soliciting fund:

and that the State Welfare Department had made investigation. It is illegal for persons to solicit funds for children's services without a license from the State Welfare Department.

## Series E Bonds **Five Years Old**

GREENSBORO, May 1 - The your food," said Miss Addie Mae lost popular security in all financial history is five years old today. The Series E. Savings Bond of the United States Treasury first went on sale May 1, 1941, along with its sisters, Series F and

In five years more than a billion units of E-Bonds have been issued to Americans who paid more than \$42 billion for them, Allison James. State Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division for North Carolina said today

The Cinderella of the Treasury ond family made a modest debut.

During the social hour, Mrs. Barnett was assisted by Mrs. Lewis King and Mrs. Dennis Barnett in serving sandwiches and coffee. Music was furnished by Mrs. Barnett's son, Jack. Fourteen mem-

bers were present.

It's Veterans' Opportunity Week in North Carolina. Governor R .Gregg Cherry pro-

claimed the week as a period in which North Carolina's citizens are asked to give special thought to the matter of providing jobs and job-training opportunities for the state's 330,000 veterans of World War II.

In a formal proclamation issued last week, the Governor pointed adult work and family life of the out that North Carolina's veterans are "refitting themselves for peace after fighting to a victorious con clusion the greatest of all wars' and that many thousands of them stand in the need of vocational rehabilitation as they seek to reestablish themselves in the economic and social life of their con munities.

> Governor Cherry called on all citizens "to make victory meaningful for our veterans by providing opportunity for them to achieve their foxhole dreams.

> "If we content ourselves with good intentions rather than the good works needed to accomplish this," the Governor declared, "then we shall not only dishonor the promises held out to our veterans. but we shall also deny ourselves the opportunity of achieving in peace the greatness we showed in war.

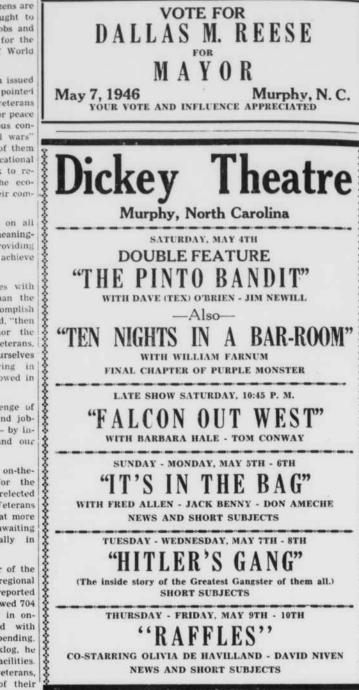
"Let us meet the challenge of today by providing jobs and jobtraining for our veterans - by investing in their future and our own

The need for additional on-thejob training facilities for the state's ex-servicemen was relected in figures released by the Veterans Administration showing that more disabled veterans are awaiting placement than are actually in training.

J. D. DeRamus, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Winston-Salem, reported that a survey last week showed 704 disabled veterans enrolled in onthe-job training, compared with 746 whose placement was pending. Chief reason for this backlog, he said, was lack of training facilities. Declaring that these veterans. disabled in the service of their

citizens to establish on-the-job problem. He urged them to write training programs in their fac- the Veterans Administration in tories, shops, and stores. The VA official expressed the office nearest them for complete belief that many employers had details.

county, faced an uncertain future | failed to establish training probecause of this condition, De- grams for veterans only Ramus appealed to North Carolina they were not familiar with the Winston-Salem, or to contact the



## TIMBER IS A CROP - KEEP IT GROWING



**Family Week Is To Be Observed** Here May 5 - 12

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT, MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

Peace has responsibilities of equal importance with the victory of arms, President Harry S. Tru-

man declared in giving his endorsement to the interfaith observance of National Family Week, May 5-12, throughout the United States and Canada.

This was expressed in a letter to Dr. T. T. Swearingen, director of International Council of Religious Education, and secretary of an interfaith committee planning the observance. Other members of the committee are the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, Washington, D. C., director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare and Rabbi Ahron Conference. reservations for tickets for the per- Opher. New York, assistant to the President of the Synagogue Coun-

> Asserting that the home must be maintained or our democracy will perish, President Truman ex

pressed his belief that the finding tra consists of 310 people, using the of homes is one of the paramount riginal New York staging and sets. problems facing the returned

"I have therefore appealed to outstanding stars, and such bril- the churches and synagogues which ant American singers as Patrice administered so faithfully to service men and women during hostilities to continue their efforts now that the fighting is over." he said. "Representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths agreed to

> cooperate in this laudable purpose and a nationwide 'Share the Housing' effort was launched in aid of our veterans.

"I hope this campaign will be given added impetus during the observance by our Jewish brethren and Protestant and Catholic Christians of National Family Week. I can think of no more practical exemplification of our faith in that grand old institution the American home."

**Red Cross** 

Red Cross

**To Aide Famine** 

**Emergency Plan** 

A community-wide program to

assist in the fight against famine

abroad has been instituted by

Cherokee county chapter, American

Cooke, chairman of Cherokee coun-

ty chapter, in announcing the

emergency program. She pointed

out that every man, woman, and child in Cherokee county can help

the Red Cross assist in the Presi-

dent's Famine Emergency Commit

tee merely by conserving on wheats and oils, rather than by actually

Unless food reaches the people of Eupore and Asia in quantity be-

tween now and their fall harvest

time, millions will fall victim to

starvation and disease, Miss Cooke stated. The local chapter is joining

with the American National Red Cross in emphasizing family con-

servation of food and elimination

"Wheat and edible fats are the

things most needed," reported the

chairman, "and if every family in

cur nation saved only a half-slice

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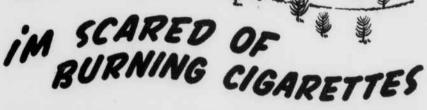
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