

YOUR HOME TODAY

NEW LIGHTING ADDS SPARKLE TO YOUR HOME

Good lighting adds a bright new look to your home. It brings out the best in your furnishings and makes every part of your home more comfortable. And it's wonderfully timesaving in your work areas.

To have the kind of lighting that performs these wonders for your home takes careful planning. And now, while longer evenings are creeping in, is a good time to take a look at lighting and make plans for a pleasant winter.

In making your plans for good lighting, there are three main

types to consider — background lighting, local lighting, and accent lighting. Background lighting gives you soft general illumination. Local light, coming from table and floor lamps and from suspended fixtures, is close to the user, lighting his activity. Accent lighting highlights an item of special interest such as a picture or plant.

In using these three types of lighting for creating a new atmosphere of comfort in your home, you will start with background lighting. This consists of ceiling fixtures and lighted valances and coves. And fixtures for this type of lighting are more attractive today than ever before and are available in a wide variety of prices to fit any budget.

You may choose the large (sixteen to twenty-two inches across) shaded ceiling fixtures. Or you may prefer the versatile pull-down ceiling fixture that can serve for



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NEWS OF AREA SERVICEMEN

Cpl. Jerry M. Wilson

Marine Cpl. Jerry M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Wilson of Brasstown is serving with the 3d Battalion of the 8th Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Jackie V. Wilson

Jackie V. Wilson, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson of Marble Route 1, is serving with Patrol Squadron 44 presently at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

general lighting and for highlighting an area such as the dining center. You'll also find luminous ceiling fixtures suitable for placing between wood partitions. Lighted valances and coves and the new bubble fixtures are also possibilities.

For local lighting, you'll find new designs and devices in wall and ceiling pull-downs. You'll also find floor and table lamps in dramatic sizes, shapes, and materials to add a flattering touch to your decorating scheme.

In choosing your local lighting, you'll give careful consideration to all areas where reading, sewing, study, dining, make-up, shaving, and kitchen work are done. The "rule" for placing your portable and wall lamps in these areas is eye comfort.

Recessed ceiling spots direct attention to art pieces or flower arrangements. Portable multi-light poles add smartness to your lighting, and their lights may be used as spots to illuminate an accessory or to bounce off the ceiling to balance background lighting. An inside spring keeps the pole braced between floor and ceiling.

It's light that makes your home "live" at night. With a judicious mixture of the three types, you can make your home sparkle with life.

T-Sgt. Lloyd Arrowood Named Outstanding NCO

A former resident, now serving in the military, has distinguished himself by being selected as "Outstanding" Non-Commissioned Officer of an entire air division.

Technical Sergeant Lloyd H. Arrowood, age 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arrowood, of Murphy Route 1, won this high honor in the annual evaluation of all NCO's in the 32nd Air Division, with headquarters at Syracuse, New York.

Over 4000 other sergeants were eligible for this distinctive honor. Sergeant Arrowood is the non-com in charge of the operations section at division headquarters.

This important air division plays a major part in air defense mission by providing protection for the northeastern states including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and upstate New York with radar and jet fighter-interceptors against a possible enemy air attack.

The sergeant is a veteran of nine years of continuous Air Force duty, most of which has been in the radar operations field.

T/Sgt Arrowood served overseas at a radar station in Labrador in 1953 prior to being assigned to his present duty at Syracuse where he is the NCOIC of the "manual" operations section in the air division Control Center.

He is married to the former Phyllis Monteith. They have a daughter Cecile, age 6, and son David Lloyd 4.

The Arrowoods reside in quarters on the station.

Pfc. Jack Lockaby

Marine Pfc. Jack Lockaby, son of H. G. Lockaby of Murphy is serving with the Third Battalion of the Second Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Area Men At Jackson

Two area men are taking basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvts. Max J. Shields of Culberson and George D. Benham of Topton have been assigned to Co. D. 2nd Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., at Fort Jackson

Pvt. Shields is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shields. Mr. Benham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Benham.

Finishes Training

Carroll G. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson of Warne Route 1, completed recruit training last week at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

New Films Now Available At Murphy Library

Resolve Of Patrick Henry—27 minutes-sound-black and white. The scene is Richmond, Virginia, the date is March 23, 1775. A group of Virginians are debating a Resolution of Patrick Henry's calling for the establishment of a Virginia militia. Approval might be considered by the British as open rebellion. The "You Are There" reporters interview Thomas Jefferson, Colonel George Washington, Edmund Pendleton, and Patrick Henry. The debate is then shown, with Patrick Henry's famous speech defying his resolution.

Sibling Relations and Personality—22 minutes-sound-black and white. In a series of case studies, this film demonstrates the relationships a child has with his brothers and sisters throughout developmental years. These relationships are an important factor in personality shaping. Emphasis is placed on the importance of understanding complex personality influences in helping youngsters through childhood and adolescence.

Sun and Dust, Part 1—23 minutes-sound-color. An American Traveler, Larry Randall, takes us by motor on a color-venture into Mexico. After an introduction comparing the old and new in Mexico today, we pass Laredo on the way to Monterey. Cactus is seen and some of the many uses of this plant shown. We see various kind of orchids and the processing of vanilla from the only edible orchid. At Fortin a gardenia pool is glimpsed; coffee growing and processing of the beans shown in the Jalapa area, and the tilemaking seen at Puebla.

Symphony Orchestra—14 minutes-sound-color. Traces the development of the orchestra from an ensemble of five string players to the present-day large symphony body. Examples from masterworks of three centuries are used to demonstrate the contribution of each major development in the orchestra. The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Swarowsky, plays excerpts from Dvorak, Mozart, Bach, Berlioz, and Wagner.

Tunisia steps forward—13 minutes-sound-black and white. A shortened version of New Tempo in Tunisia, this impressive account of a nation's efforts to life itself from its ancient heritage and picturesque setting to its place in a twentieth century society is concise and realistic. Progress has been directed by the French. Government-built dams control the water supply; ancient olive orchards are revitalized; schools emphasizing technical training teach Tunisia's youth to continue the work of a modernized nation. World War II: Prologue, U. S. A.—28 minutes-sound-black and white. Bringing to life some of the events of the stirring period between the end of World War 1 and Pearl Harbor. Shows the surprise Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the diplomatic efforts by the U. S. to forestall possible outbreak of war, and ends with Roosevelt's war message to Congress on December 8, 1941.

Miss Jane Cook has returned home, after spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Joe Norris at Savannah, Ga. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Lephier Kennedy who spent the week-end here with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook.

All pastures eventually need to be completely renovated.

CHEROKEE COUNTY DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Penland

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Herbert Penland, 62, of Hayesville, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Oak Forest Methodist Church.

Mrs. Penland died at her home Friday after a long illness.

Revs. Ben Steele, Claude Young and Sim Martin officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

She was the wife of former State Sen. A. L. Penland, was a daughter of the late R. L. and Mary Louise Abbott Herbert. She was a granddaughter of James Abbott, a pioneer settler of Murphy. Mrs. Penland was a member of Hayesville Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star; and of Oak Forest Methodist Church, Woman's Society of Christian Service, and had been pianist for the church for more than 15 years.

Surviving in addition to the husband are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Crawford of Hayesville; a son, Alvin L. of Hayesville; three grandsons, two brothers, Frank and Ed Herbert of Hayesville; and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Penland of Hayesville, and Mrs. B. A. McGlamery of Asheville. Ivie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nina Brittain

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Wright Brittain, 80, were held last Friday at 2 p. m. at the Peachtree Methodist Church.

Mrs. Brittain died August 13 in a nursing home at Waynesville.

Revs. Robert Barker and William Haleden officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Brittain, fourth generation descendant of Valentine Thrash, Revolutionary War veteran who is buried at Leicester, Buncombe County, was born near Leicester. She moved to Cherokee County with her parents, the late Samuel and Mary Thrash, in 1884.

After the death of her husband, Harvey Brittain, she moved to Maryville, Tenn., to educate her daughter, their only child, at Maryville College.

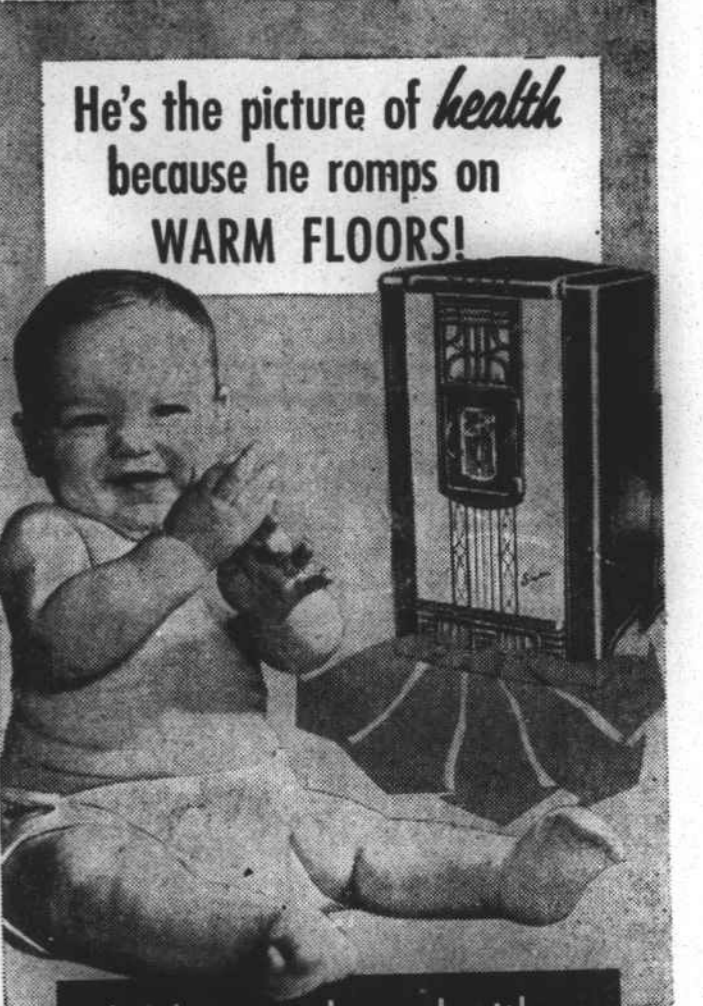
After her daughter died, she returned to Murphy about 11 years ago.

Survivors include a grandson, a nephew and several nieces. Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

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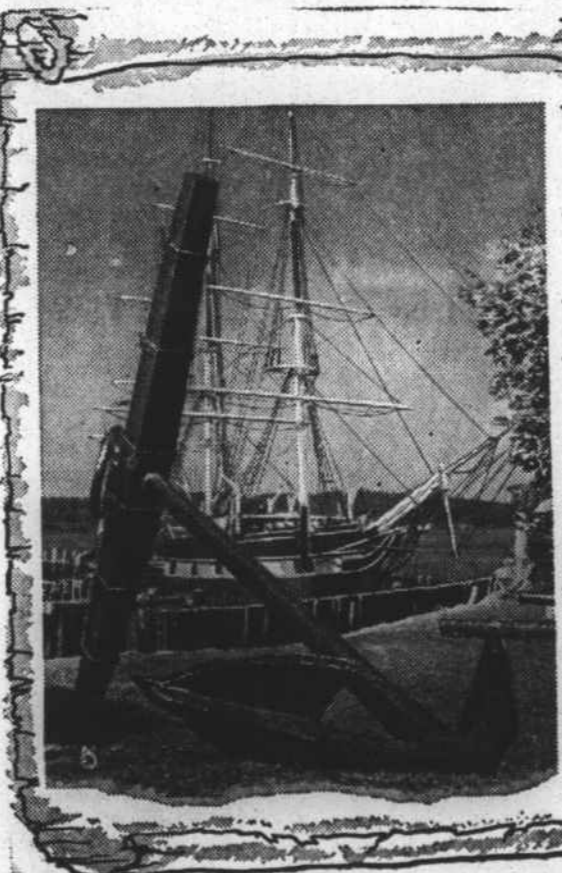
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