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CITY STREETS WILL BE NAMED AND MARKED

With Naming of Streets and Numbering of Houses City Mail Delivery Will Be Instituted

Unmistakable evideaces of the growth of Murphy may be found in the fact that the Postoffice Department has consented to insitute city mail delivery within the town as soon as the streets are named and the houses numbered. Many of the streets are already named. Those not named, or the names of which are not known, were given names by the city council a littie while ago and steps wil soon be taken looking to the numbering of the houses so that the mail delivery can be gotten under way as soon as possible.

The following names were tenatively assigned to the various city streets:

No. 10 highway from the square to corporate limits beyond Realtown, Hiawassee Street.

No. 10 highwny from the square to the corporate limits beyond East Murphy (following old road), Valley River Avenue.

No. 28 state highway from the square up Hiawassee River to corporate limits, Peachtree Street.

Road from the square down the river to corporate limits by Wm. P. Payne's store, Tennessee Street.

Street from the band mill to Valley River Avenue at W. W. Hyde's Onnaheta Drive.

Street between L. E. Mauney's and J. M. Axley's, Mauney Street.

Street between the Betty Davidson property and Hill property in East Murphy, Hill Street, to corporate limits out new road.

Street from Valley River Avenue by S. D. Akin's, Vance Street.

Street in front of Mrs. Jno. E. Fain's, Fain Street.

Street from watering trough to main street at old gravel pit, Oak Street.

Street from Valley River Avenue by watering trough through Burger follow to oChaheta Drive, Duke St.

Street between Mrs. Jno. E. Fain's and S. D. Akin, Mountain Avenue.

Street from iHll to Valley River Avenue between Brown's and Malinee's, Maple Street.

Road to cemetery and up Valley River, Sunset Drive.

Street from Sunset Drive to Howell's, etc., Evergreen Street.

Street to school house, College Street.

Street from Valley River Avenue by Presbyterian Church, Dillard St.

Street from Valley River Avenue by Presbyterian Church to Brendle's and McCall's, etc., Hilton Street.

Street back of Hilton toward Valley River, Thomas Street.

Street from Hilton by G. W. Ellis', etc., Harding Street.

From Valley River Avenue by E. B. Orvel's and others, Campbell St.

From Valley River Avenue at Palmer's to Christopher's, etc., Springdale Avenue.

Street from Cambpell to Springdale Avenue by Fish's, Spruce Street.

From Springdale Avenue to Peachtree at Library, Alpine Street.

From Alpine to Peachtree at Parker's, Blumenthal Street.

From Peachtree to Gartrell House, Hofford Place.

From Valley River Avenue at Palmer's to Peachtree at court house, West Central Avenue.

From Peachtree at court house by Elliott's, etc., West Central Avenue.

From E. L. Townson's store to old M. E. church, South Church Street.

Extension on the other side of Hiawassee Street by Fred Johnson's, etc., North Church Street.

From Hiawassee by chicken ranch, Sycamore Street.

From Hiawassee at Burn's Store by McMillan's, Grove Avenue.

From L. & N. To Southern Depot Tennessee Street, Depot Street.

From Tenessee west by Dickey house, Willow Street.

From Depot by Mrs. R. V. Wells Mrs. Davis's, Wells Street.

From Depot by Hurt's by James Baker's, etc.

From Tennessee at McClelland's to Hilton at Brendle's, McClelland St.

From Valley River Avenue at C. Hill's to McClelland, Hickory St.

From Tennessee at Payne's store to factory, Walnut Street.

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H. W. Temple Park Committee Praises Western Carolina

The Congressional committee appointed to investigate the southern Appalachians with a view to selecting a site for a national park has recently completed its tour of inspection thru western North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern states and has taken a wonderful store of information back to Washington with it. Some days ago areoplaanes were seen encircling the immediate section and it is generally believed that these aviators were taking photographs of this region for the park committee.

The recent session of the North Carolina General Assembly appointed a committee of the two houses to confer with the national committee with a view to having the park located in North Carolina. Cherokee's own representative, Col. John H. Dillard, is a member of that committee and is responsible for an amendment to the resolution under which it was appointed appropriating a sum of money to be used in gathering data to present to the national committee.

The national committee was tremendously impressed by its visit through Western North Carolina, according to a recent article in the New York Times on the subject of the proposed national park.

Members of this committee assert that there are natural phenomena in the region inspected which will rival in their way, if not surpass, the phenomena of Yellowstone or Yosemite Parks.

A ball of fire that appears from nowhere to cross the mountain face and disappear into nothingness. Peaks piled chaotically as if by giants in a frenzy. A towering mountain that resembles a huge and benign grandfather reflecting on the way of the world beneath him. A rock from which it is impossible to throw one's hat. A river that shouts with a cannon voice as it drops 1700 feet in five miles. Innumerable waterfalls that tumble in a fashion that recalls New York's own Niagra. These are some of the sights which the committee experienced as it examined what North Carolina had to offer in the way of a site. Their experience in North Carolina was repeated in other states visited, but not to the same degree and effect.

TRAINING SCHOOL BAPTIST CHURCH FINISHED FRIDAY

Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. and Classes for Older Folks Held During Past Week

The Murphy Baptist Church completed last Friday a very helpful course in young people's work, which was under the direction of B. Y. P. U. Field Worker for Western North Carolina Ed. Preston. Two classes were taught during the week in addition to the periods given over to a general discussion of B. Y. P. U. work. A number of young people took the class work, several completing the requirements and taking the examination on Friday night.

The Junior class was held in the afternoons. Nine finished the course and will receive diplomas for completing the manual. At night, the older folks studied the book, "Training in Church Membership," and six of these received the seal for passing the work.

The following received awards: Misses Blanche Teague, Lenore Anderson, Carrie Payne, and Gillie Martin; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Lyle Martin, Fannie Kate Coleman, James Williamson, Hadley Williamson, Fannie Deweese, Mary Williamson, Ruby Jo Sneed, Ruby Fish, and Poly Davis.

Refinishing Walls At Regal Hotel

The walls at the Regal Hotel are being done over this week. The walls are being recleaned and recalcumined, which is adding to their attractiveness. It is the intention of the management to re-do all the walls.

MICROBE OF LOVE IS TITLE OF LOCAL TALENT PLAY

Musical Comedy Wil Attract Throngs To School House On Friday Night

One of the most amusing and entertain features to be offered in Murphy in a long time is "The Microbe of Love" which will be staged at the school auditorium Friday, September 12. This is a musical comedy full of rare humor and refreshing lines. There are forty or fifty in the cast, all local talent. The production is being put on under the direction of Miss Hanah Dixon, who is a representative of the Wayne P. Sewell Company, which owns the play rights on this popular drama.

The woman's Club is sponsoring the production. The proceeds will go to the library.

A brief synopsis of the play follows:

In the town of anywhere lives a number of charming young spinsters there being only five eligible bachelors in the place (and these five determine to remain unwed), the spinsters see but little chance for them to overcome their husbandless condition; so they decide to organize a club for the sole purpose of devising ways and means by which they may secure mates for their lonely hearts.

The "Microb eof Love" opens with a grand chorus of charming girls and youthful bachelors. After their triumphant flourish the spinsters begin a recital of their woes and their hopes. Among the many schemes offered wherby they may secure husbands, is that of getting them from the various mail order houses by means of trading stamps. But upon reading the description of the men given as premiums, with the various household articles quoted, the hearts of the spinsters are sadened to find them but a bargain counter lot and not a model one among them. However, Madam Cupid enters with the love microbes and guarantees it to puncture the male heart just as the boll weevil does the cotton boll. Developments prove that she knows what she is talking about.

Nothing could be funnier than the little "Left Over" scene which will be played between the acts. They have a meeting to discuss the awfulness of their left-over condition, but instead of getting sympathy, they get only roars of laughter.

The second act shows a meeting of the bachelor's club portraying a chronological history of man's sufferine from the time of Adam, blaming each and everything to the mischievous activities of women. The initiation of Simon Say into the club of safety will bring pleasant memories to every secret order man present.

Mr. Henpeck, who has been working in double harness for sometime, visits the bachelors and warns them against the spinsters scheme to lure them into matrimony.

The last act is a garden party where the spinsters have invited the bachelors to meet Madam Cupid. Here the hapless, hopeless, helpless bachelors become inoculated with the microbe. The wrecking of this club and the kidnapping of its members is too funny for expression.

The climax is the wedding scene, which is perhaps the lovliest of them all, made so by the dainty little flower girls and ribbon bearers.

This brief senario gives you only a vague idea of what your home talent will do. Come and enjoy this rare production full of wit, hmor, music and philosophy. The plot is deft and its lines and lyrics as bright as spangles and as refreshing as pattering showers on a hot day. It is the kind audiences cheer and cheer and go to see again and again.

New Barber Shop To Open Next Week

A new barber shop will be opend here early netx week, according to annoucements made this week by Mr. Neil Reece, who is to be proprietor of the new establishment. The shop will be known as the City aBrber Shop.. An attractive room is being fitted out under the J. W. Davidson tore to house this new shop. It will be a two chair shop. Mr. Reece formerly did barber work in Murphy but recently has been in South Georgia.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

In reporting the result of the Democratic County Convention held here on Labor Day, this paper stated that B. B. Palmer, George Hendrix and Sheridan Dickey were the nominees for County Commissioners. Mr. J. M. Vaughn was the nominee instead of Mr. Hendrix.

This error occurred on account of the fact that a representative of this paper was unable to attend the convention and had to rely upon the reports of others for the facts. This error is greatly regretted and the correction is gladly made.

Little Brasstown And Junaluska To Form Poultry Clubs

At meetings held at Little Brasstown and Junaluska last week the question of forming a community club of farmers and their families to be known as a Poultry Club was discussed. Mr. V. W. Lewis, live stock and poultry marketing specialist, and Mr. H. H. Ellis, county agent, explained to those present the need for a community organization for the purpose of bringing the farm folks together once each month to study their problems together. This club would help in getting information on correct methods of growing and marketing of poultry and would also help in that it would be possible through the club to agree on a single breed of poultry for one community which would give them a standard uniform product to market which is of more value than a mixed product. It would also make possible the grading and bringing together sufficient quantity of any one product to market it to the best advantage and for the highest price. The young folks could take part as it would include the boys and girls poultry club members. An interesting program could be put on each month at the meeting in addition to the business and give the club some value as a social organization. Various demonstrations could be put on in connectio with the meeting from time to time by the poultry specialist and county agent in culling poultry, grading eggs, building houses for poultry, etc.

Quite an interest was shown at each meeting and it was decided to meet with the county agent on the following dates for the purpose of completing the organization:

At Little Brasstown, Saturday, September 20th, at 7:00 p. m., central time.

At Junaluska, Tuesday, September 16th, at 2:30 P. M., eastern time.

Mr. Bryant Raper was elected temporary secretary, and Mr. Sam Carringer temporary chairman at Little Brasstown.

CARRIER'S EXAM TO BE HELD HERE

Vacancy at Warne Will Be Filled by Examination Held In Murphy

According to announcement recently made public by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, a rural carrier's examination will be held in Murphy on September 27th for the purpose of filling a vacancy at Warne N. C.

The examination is open only to persons actually living in the territory served by the Warne office. Either men or women may take the examination if qualified otherwise. All who desire to take this examination should confer with the postmaster at either Warne or Murphy and secure the proper blanks, which must be filled out and filed before the examination can be taken.

The salary paid the carrier on the vacant route is not stated in the announcement. However, the standard daily route of 24 miles pays a minmum of $1,800 per year with $30 additional for each additional mile. The length of the vacant route can be learned by communication with the Warne postmaster. A number of people in the vicinity of Warne will likely take the examination.

SCHOOL CHILDREN RAISING FUNDS FOR ATHLETICS

Three Teams Competing in Selling Subscriptions to National Magazine

Seventy-five children of the local high school are this week competting in a whirlwind campaign for subscriptions and renewals to the Country Gentleman in order to raise funds to buy athletic equipment for the school. Through an arrangement with the publishers of the magazine, The Curtis Publishing Company, the local school will keep one half of the money realized from the subscriptions, which funds will be used in buying athletic equipment for the girls' and boys' basketball teams and for the boys' baseball team.

An interesting feature of the campaign is the keen rivalry that has been stirred up between the three teams, which has been brought about by the fact that the winning team will enjoy a party atthe expense of the losing teams at the end of the campaign of one week. The plan was gotten under way Monday when the three teams were organized. Harvey Akin was elected business manager of the entire three teams and Misses Alline Richardson and Lucile Hill and H. A. Mattox were made team managers. There are 25 students on each team besides the managers. Red, blue and orange are the respective colors of the teams and the names are Barney Google, Spark Plug and Sassie Susans.

Subscriptions to the Country Gentleman are being taken at $1.00 each the school being allowed to keep fifty cent of each dollar collected. Renewals count just as much as new subscriptions. Student interest in the plan comes from three sources. First, they are interested in selling as many subscriptions as possible so as to swell the athletic fund so that equipment for the school can be had; second, for each three subscriptions any students sells, he or she will be given an eversharp pencil; and third, the fact that the winning team will enjoy a party at the hands of the losers. Just the nature of the party is not known by anyone. Receipes for the things that are to be prepared for refreshments at the party and directions for playing the games are sealed up in an envelope, the contents of which no one yet knows. This envelope will be opened and read to the entire three teams at the close of the campaign of one week.

Every morning during the week the team leaders have cast up the total number of subscriptions secured by each and the leading team is made known, but not the number of subscriptions secured by either. This information will not be given out until the end of the week.

It is expected that the citizens of the community will encourage the children in this undertaking, which, aside from the fact that it is teaching them to work to earn money to buy their own athletic equipment, is supplying them valuable training in salesmanship.

A representative of the Curtis Co. was here the first of the week to initiate the plan, which is being put on in school all over this state and all over the country.

Two New Houses Finished This Week

Two handsome residences have been completed in the last few days, that of L. E. Barnett in East Murphy and of J. H. Phaup near the Presbyterian Church. Both are brick bungalows and are among the best homes in Murphy. The owners were aided in the construction of these homes by the building and loan association.

New Teacher Added To School Faculty

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the graded school the latter part of last week, Mrs. T. L. Sasser was employed to take charge of part of one o fthe lower grads of the school. This became necessary on account of the greatly increased attendance in the school this year, there being something like 80 more enrolled than ever before.

Will Hold Singing Convention Oct. 1st

The Cherokee County Singing Convention will meet in the county court house here on the 12th of October for an all-day singing, according to annoucement given out by officers of the association this week. The convention will open at 9 o'clock in the morning, Murphy time, and last all day.

All classes and singers of Cherokee County are asked to come and bring dinner so that they might spend the entire day here. Those who expect to sing should also bring their song books with them. Contest singing will be held in the afternoon.

The banner will be awarded the class rendering the best music.

Singers and classes from adjoining counties are invited to attend and take part in the convention, says the announcement.

Shoal Creek Sunday School Convention

The Shoal Creek Sunday School Convention met at Suit, Aug 30th, at 10 a. m. After a short devotional service conducted by Rev. E. A. Beaver, the convention went inot permanent organization by electing Rev. E. A. Beaver as chairman and R. L. Keenum as secretary. After talks by Rev. E. A. Beaver and W. A. Witt and a few good songs by the convention, the people were served with a very sumptuous dinner prepared by the good women of the community.

The special features of the program for the afternoon were good talks by Rev. W. A. Witt and Rev. Frank Birchfield. After the general routine of work had been transacted by the convention, the appointment of certain committees, etc., the convention adjourned to meet the following morning, August 31st.

The convention met at 9:30 A. M. August 31st, after prayer and a short devotional by Rev. Birchfield. The people were delightfully entertained by the reading of beautiful essays by the following: Misses Lexie Allen and Pearl McNabb, and Mesdames C. H. McNabb and C. H. Sparks. Nice songs and recitations by the following children: Song by little Miss Juanita Hill; recitation by little Miss Geneva Hill; song "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," by five little girls: Bessie and Pauline Thompson, Hazel Pope, Vesta McDonald and Ruth McNabb.

The principal feature of Sunday's program was an excellent speech by Superintendant A. L. Martin in which he plead for a more co-operative spirit on the part of parents to the end that their children may receive 100 percent of all money expended by the state and county for educational purposes. The convention adjourned to meet with the Baptist Church at Liberty on Saturday before the first Sunday in May, 1925.

W. F. HILL, Township Chm.,
Per R. L. Keenum, Secretary.

Hoover New Manager Of Coco-Cola Plant

Succeeding J. V. Brittain, who has resigned to go into business for himself, is C. K. Hoover, of Marion, as manager of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover came here the latter part of last week and Mr. Hoover took charge the first of this week.

Mr. Brittain has annouced that he will open a Chero-Cola Bottling plant here as soon as machinery can be secured.

L. & N. Gets Joint Control of Coal Road

The Louisville & Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line Railway companies have jointy leased the C. C. & O. road and will operate the system as an individual line, according to the terms prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in granting the lease. The Seaboard was a contender for the road.

This fact is of significance to Murphy as the L. & N. enters here and as that will give this point direct conection with another coal field. The C. C. & O. is largely a coal road, tapping the Clinchfield coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia.