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ENEER PLANT NOW ASSURED FOR MURPHY

Club Instrumental in Locating -Meeting Tuesday Night Is Well Attended

veneer plant employing about en men is now assured for Muraccording to announcement e Tuesday night at the regular ting of the Lion's Club, which orzation has been working in coation with the operators for the several months, in an effort to te the plant here.

he plant will be located in what nown as Shield's field, in old phy. Ground is being cleared work on the plant is expected to n shortly. A road is being built the location, and owners of the t stated that the machinery was y for installation. his company will be headed by

Sam B. Coffin, of Dahlonega, who spent several days last k in Murahy k in Murphy making arrange-ts for the work on the plant to n, which will be completed and in operation at the earliest possinoment.

RS. A. B. SMITH IES AFTER A DNG ILLNESS

he many friends of Rev. A. B. th, former pastor of the Hayes-Baptist church, will regret to of the death of his good wife. Smith, who was 66 years of age, February 23 at her home in ble after a lingering diness of ral weeks. Her death was not third are robbers. spected as relatives and friends given up hope for her recovery the time before she died.

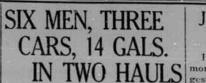
frs. Smith was a devoted Chriswoman and loved by all who w her. Her life was such that all followed in her footsteps were d to higher ideals: She will be atly missed in her home and com-

uneral services were conducted Reverends Alige West of An-ws and T. L. Sasser of Murphy he Whitaker Baptist Church near ter feeding practice would rews Saturday morning, inter-at in the Whitaker cemetery.

IAWASSEE GIRL DIES OF BURNS

diss Robbie Lee Twiggs, 22 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. ggs, of Hiawassee, and sister of Porter Meroney of Murphy,

nday morning got up and was ading in front of the fire place ndir saching for something on the tel when her gown caught fire. scream; were heard by members the family who rushed in to find was enveloped in flames. mother was severely burned attempting to smother the



Six men, three cars, fourteen gallons of whiskey constitute the net results of two hauls made by officers last week.

Saturday morning about 4 o'clock officers George Crawford and John | failed to find one. Vance, while stationed at the Valley River bridge, succeeded in intercepting two cars and 13 gallons of whiskey. Roscoe Woody and E. M. Mc-Afce, of Murphy and Paul Jones of Robbinsville, were the men.

Jones jumped from the car at the approach of the officers and was later caught near Marble. Jones waived preliminary examination and was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$300.00, which he made.

Woody and McAfee will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice T. N. Bates Saturday morning, and are at liberty under bonds of \$300.00 each.

Sunday night, Chief of Police Willard Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Crawford caught Paul Angel, E. K. Marr and J. C. Shelton, of Bryson City and 1 gallon of whiskey near the L. &. N. Depot. Preliminary hearing was set for Saturday afternoon and the three were released under bonds of \$200.00 each.

Joe In The Swimming Pond

It was a most delightful Saturday morning in May that my brother suggested to me that we would slip away from our mother and go to where we could find a good swimming pond. I gladly accepted the invitation and his plan, and in a few moments we

as we didn't know but what it might be necessary to build a pond if we The morning was very pleasant;

the birds were singing their sweetest songs. It seemed as if the birds knew that we were going away from home. Perhaps they noticed our shovels, or axe, and the large roll of bailing wire my brother had tied on his back. One old catbird must have had some suspicion of us as a set of tramps, for he would peep from among the green cluster of grapevines and then he would mew, mew, like some poor lost creature. This caused me to study very seriously in regard to our leaving mother. There wasn't any use of persuading my brother, for he was by this time on a very close search of a pond in the near forest we had reached.

The branch which was stealing its way through the large forest of pines was very small, but was large enough to make a good swimming pond. At length my brother found a favorable location for the construction of a small lake, as I would term it. Our deas were well defined as to the way we would construct the dam in order to make it strong.

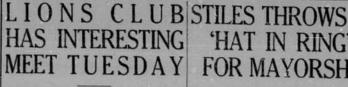
We cut a large pile of pine brush, and carried rocks until I thought my back was broken sure enough. By the time the sun was setting in the golden west we had a fine swimming pond made. The brush was tied with the bailing wire for re-inforcement and the rocks were used for holding the brush.

Well, we didn't go in bathing that evening, but we decided the next day would be the best, even though it was Sunday. We arrived at our home without disturbing anyone. Of course, our mother had an idea that we were good boys, and that we had been getting stovewood.

The next morning we went to Sunday School. To be sure, we told our friends of the nice "lake" in the old pine forest. I could hardly keep my mind on the Sunday School lesson for studying about our visiting the pond in the afternoon.

That evening there were numbers of visitors at the lake. We all decided to go into the lake except Joe who was afraid he couldn't swim.

After we had played and had bathed for a considerable length of time, we decided to convince Joe that he could learn to swim by trying it a while. We proposed to tell him of a very quick way he could learn to swim. One of the boys said, "See here, Joe, if you had you a pair of gourds you could outswim any of us."



Ladies Night to Feature Next Roar —Elect to Meet With Mrs. A. Boil With Two Out For Mayor M. Brittain

The making of preliminary preparations for ladies night at the next meeting, accepting the invitation of business, formally announces his Mrs. A. M. Brittain to meet with her, candidacy for the Mayorship of the Mrs. A. M. Brittain to meet with her, announcement that the club had been instrumental in securing a veneer plant for Murphy, were features of the Lions Club meeting last Tuesday night.

The meeting was held in the banquet hall of the Regal Hotel, and about sixteen members were present. including several who had been recently elected.

A report of the committee in charge of the play was encouraging. It has been shown at Murphy and Ogden, where it was received with much enthusiasm. An effort is being made to carry it to Bryson, City, in co-operation with the Bryson City Lions Club, and all the members expressed themselves as being desirous of making the trip with the players in a body. It was satede that many fine compliments had been paid the play, and a number had expressed a desire to see it given at Murphy again

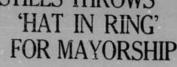
Next meeting being ladies night, the committee in charge of the play was instructed to tender the entire cast of the play an invitation to be present, and to send letters expressing the club's appreciation for the splendid co-operation of the cast, especially those who were not members of the club.

After considerable discussion, the club elected to meet for the time being with Mrs. A. M. Brittain, who had extended an invitation.

Lion Witherspoon discussed the beautification of the streets, lawns and flower gardens of the town, and stated that he hoped the time would come when Murphy would be known far and wide as the town of dogwood blossoms, suggesting that because of the beauty of the dogwood blossoms, he would like to see a movement started for planting the tree along the streets, in the yards and where-ever it would add to the beauty of the town.

It was suggested that the Club hold another Easter egg hunt this year, since the one last year was such a success and seemed to have been enjoyed by so many.

Preparations will be made at a future meeting for the annual or anniversary meeting, and special talks will be made on the activities of the club during the past pear, and it is expected that this meeting will be unusually interesting.



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and Election Two Months Away

S. D. Stiles, well known proprietor of a Murphy transfer and drayage town of Murphy this week, being the second to announce for this office. Harry P. Cooper, prominent real estate and insurance man, announced as a candidate for the Mayorship several weeks ago.

Mr. Stiles announcement states that he has been solicited by numerous friends to enter the race, and if elected, pomises a business-like administration, endeavoring to reduce taxes as far as the best in terests of the own will allow

With two candidates in the field for Mayor, the municipal political pot is already beginning to boil. No one has yet announced for the council, but a number are expected momentarily with perhaps others for the mayorilty, with election day more than two months away.

MRS. CORNWELL LAID TO REST AT PEACHTREE

Fungers services for Mrs. Mauds . ()" Cornwell- wife of W. W. Cornwell and sister of Walter C. Witt, of Murphy, well known Peachtree woman, were held at Peachtree last week, Monday, February 20, conducted by Rev. T. L. Sasser and Rev. C. E. Stedman.

She is survived by her husband and five children, two boys, Gwin and Clarence; three girls, Lillian, Vanoy and Maudie B., all of Peachtree; her mother, Mrs. S. E. Witt of Miami, Fla.; two brothers, Walter C. Witt of Murphy and Cyrus Witt of Peachtree; two sistors, Mrs. John A. Fitzstephens, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. I. N. Wilson of Peactree,

CALL ELECTION ON BOND ISSUE FOR MARCH 30

Action Comes As Result of Petition Filed Wednesday Signed By 183 Qualified Voters

At a special meeting Thursday morning the town council called a special election for March 30th, "for the purpose of obtaining the assent MOTOR CLUB of the qualified voters" to the issu-ance of the proposed \$25,000.00 IS street, sewerage and water improve-ment bonds, recently advertised for VISITOR sale by the city council.

COWS WOULD PAY IF BETTER FED

third of the 300,000 milk cows in North Carolina pay a profit, onethird are merely boarders and one-

"The reason for this is that most of the cows are so poorly fed," says Robert H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at State College. "If all of these 300,000 cows were fed a well-prepared balanced ration, the one-third now paying a profit would increase their production fom 20 to 30 percent; those which are boarders would pay a fair profit and the robbers might cease

Mr. Ruffner estimates that a better feeding practice would add \$15 a year per cow to the receipts of the owners which woold mean an increased income of \$4,500,00 in annual income to dairymen of this State.

production is preparing the cow for future milk production while she is dry. This is the foundation of greatest yield at lowest cost. The cow should be in good flesh before calving and then will not need heavy grain feeding to sustain heavy milk flow A porter Meroney of Mulphy, i at the home of her parents at afterwards. Six to eight pounds a day of feed prepared by mixing 125 to find a pair of gourds. He found MANAGER MANAGER ut 4 o'clock, as a result of being ned Friday morning. Aiss Twiggs had been sick for netime, and about 11:30 o'clock dry cow to gain in weight and accu-we told Joe to find a pair of gourds. He found a pair and was back in about forty-five minutes. When the gourds were brought, we told Joe to find a pair of gourds. He found five minutes.



One of the greatest aids to better

had our tools ready to take with us

neral services were held Monday at 11 o'clock at the Hiawas Baptist Church, by Rev, Buice, interment was ir the family burround.

he is survived by her father and he is survived by her Sather and her, four brothers, Ralph, Er-and Vaughn Twiggs, of Hiawas-and Clyde, Twiggs, of Atlanta, three sisters, Mrs. Porter Me-sy, Murphy, N. C., Mrs. Ralph lips, Cainesville, Ga., and Miss

mulate flesh during the rest period before calving. The cow should rest at least six weeks and two months is better.

While dry, the cow must have a good feed of hay. That from le-gumes is best. Alfalfa, soybean, gumes is best. Alfalfa, soybean, cowpea or clover hay will furnish the mineral needed to build up the frame

work of the calf, provide some for storage in the body of the mother cow and will thereby lay the foundation for maximum milk yield later. If there is no green pasture avail-

able, and the owner has neither si-

lage nor beet pulp, feed the cow at least 30 pounds of mangels, turnips, carrots or cabbage each day. If these are not available, give a bran mash made by soaking two pounds of wheat bran in a gallon of water

MURPHY brancht we told Joe to tie them to his big

toes; and to plunge into the water. Mr. R. Shelton, District Manager This he did without any hesitation, of the Carolina Motor Club, spent and pretty soon he was making a several days in Murphy this week, in beautiful spray in the water. But the interest of the Club's extension by the way, he forgot to use his campaign.

hands fast enough, and thereupon he The club has established an office began to cry out, "Help, help, I am going down!" Not the least sign of in Murphy for the distribution of li-Not the least sign of cense tags, and has rendered a valurescue did we show him when clash, able service to motorists of this secbang, blubble, blubble, and down tion. The office here has aided hunwent Joe. His head was on the botdreds of residents of this and adjoin tom of the pond we thought, but we ing counties in getting their title soon realized that the gourds were perfected and in having the immeholding him with his head down. It diate use of their cars and trucks was very amusing to see those gourds without the delay incident to senddancing on top of the water and poor ing to Raleigh.

water. Right there and then we broke him in the water. However nounce the birth of a son Saturday, February 25th, who has been given it became necessary for some one to take him out to prevent his drownthe name of John Brownlow Carrining .- By Howard Hall, Brasstown.

its action came as a result of a petition filed with the clerk by 183 town Wednesday, signed by 183. qualified voters asking the town authorities to call an election in regard to the issuance of the bonds, give the people a chance to either approve or disprove tehm.

The order calling for the special election names J. W. Axley as regis-trar, and R. C. Mattox and Ed Bar-The registrar's nett as judges. books are open to those entitled and desiring to register at the store of J. W. Axley & Son from March 2nd until March 27th.

The bonds in question are to be issued as follows:

Ten thousand for street improvements.

Ten thousand for water extension and improvements.

Five thousand sewerage extension and improvements.

Joe struggling for life beneath the Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carringer an-