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HOPES OF BUILDING TVA DAM HERE CHEROKEE COUNTY FAIR MISS BERRY IS TO BE HERE OCTOBER 3-6 IN MURPHY ON List Of Premiums, Program Of Fun For All That Attend Being Formulated By Committee Of Fair CANNERY OPENS

Association.

October 3, 4, 5, and 6 wire the dates set for the Cherokee county fair to be held here this year it was de-cided at a committee meeting of the Pair Association in A. Q. Ketne.'s office Friday night.

The price of admission was fixed at 15 cents per person along with other important plans that were discussed at the meeting.

These present at the discussion were W.M. Fain, Ernest Hawkins, A. Q. Ketner, Tom Axley, R. W. Gray, and representatives of the Scout.

Discussions were first held as county showed that the people were disappointed at not having the anusal fair last year. The carrent feel-ing that it will be revived again this year is unusually optimistic. Mr. Hawkins said it was of especial bene-Muthy, Practically everyone, those present reported, would back up the man, a con event this year.

Siveral angles were approached at setting the definite date. So that the date of the Cherokee county fair and would hot conflict, it was decided to hold the local fair two weeks later fan the other. Also by holding it at that time the annual fall equinoc-tal storm could be dodged The weather at that date is usually warm, it was said. it was said.

An extensive premium list is being revised by members of the committee and will be officially prnounced in the near future.

Mr. Fain suggested that heretofore the details of the fair have been announced at a date too late for the best interests of the fair and this year ample time will be taken in the preparation assuring a more enjoyable time for the thousands of people that will attend from all over this section of the country.

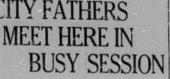
Mr. Ketner said that one idea of announcing it at an early date is that it would enable the farmers to have the prizes in mind when they set out their crops. It was suggested that fertilizer companies might send out oklets to the farmers with helpful hints toward that end.

Discussing the financial end of the fair, Mr. Axley said heretofore a great deal of money had to be spent on repairing the house that holds the exbibits but that it was in pretty good thape this year. Means of financing the fair were discussed then at leng-th. A first class carnival will be prefor the details were set up for final (Continued on page 8)

Donny Hampton 8-year-old daugh-tir of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hampton was saved from posible drowning in the local pool here Saturday when the child got in over her head. Cooper who was standing at the other end of the pool, dove in and rescued her after she had gone undor the first time.

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A group of children were at the ol at a party given by Mrs. Stewart H. Long.



Local Projects Discussed City Councilmen.

the possibility of a fair this year, One had been held every year up to last year, and Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Keiner said that reports all over the survey of Sunset constructing for a new survey of Sunset constructing of a special pool-room dection. Miss Berry was a former co-owner of The Cherokee Scout, weekly news-paper at Murphy. She is secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads association and Mr. Calling a special pool-room election, survey of Sunset construction for a new survey of Sunset construction, noming of a new aldierman and endersement of the Lions club bridge opening cele-bration featured a meeting of the Murphy city fathers Thursday night. according to the minutes of the meeting prepared by E. O. Christopher, nor

Harry P. Cooper and Henry Hickman, a committee from the Jae Miller Elkins Post of the American Legion, presented a petition to the board asking that a speical election be call-ed to pass upon the proposition of a that of the Indian reservation fair Legion fool room in the town. The woud not conflict, it was decided to petition was signed by A. W. Levin Tite E.

Under the present status quo pool rooms in Murphy are taboo. About fifteen years ago the citizens voted them out of town. The North Caro-lina General Assembly in 1929 added another blow by outlawing pool rooms in Cherokee and several other coun-ties. However, in 1931, local Legion-naires succeeded in having the act of 1929 amended to read: "Provided that the town of Murphy be allowed to operate pool rooms, supervised by and under the direction of the American Legion Post."

The matter of an election was taken up with the town council in 1931, shortly after the act was amended. However, local attorneys held that since pool rooms were voted out, if the American Legion or any other club of farternal organization estab-lished a pool room in Murphy, the matter must be approved by the voters Several factors entered into t

sbondonment of the proposition at that (Continued on page 8)

THREE ACCIDENTS **INJURE TWO HERE**

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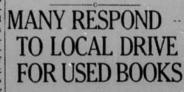
OFFICIAL DUTY Audits Savings And Loan

Association Books In Brasstown This Week.

Miss Harriet M. Berry, superin-cendent of the Savings and loans as-sociations of North Carolina, department of Agriculture, spent sev-eral days in Murphy and this section this week auditing the books of At Regular Meeting Of the Brasstown Savings and Loan as-sociation, the only state supervised co-operative organization for farmers in this immediate section.

Miss Berry was a former co-owner association and played a large part in the formulation of the early highway program of this state, and was at one time prominently mentioned in poli-tical circles as a candidate for gover-by Cannety opened its doors for the

The Brasstown savings and loan association is a pioneer co-operative or-ganization of farmers in that community and has been of outstanding value in demonstrating the possibiliof co-operation in this section. Besides purchasing see is and fertilizers for the participating members and saving them money it provides a market for the products grown by them, and has been instrumental in placing several car loads of purebred cattle and livestock in Cherokee and (Continued on page 8)



Total Of 172 Books Donated To Murphy Library In Canvass Tuesday

A total of 172 books were donated to the Murphy Carnegie library in a drive sponsored by the local library, the Murphy Boy Scouts, and the Cherokee Scout last Tuesday. The Boy Scouts made a direct can-

vass of the town to collect the books and report that more have been promised.

Miss Jos phine Heighway, libra-rian, and K. C. Wright, head of the

TVA Declares French Broad Project "Not Economically Justified At Present"; Local Site Has Best Features of Tennessee Valley Flood Control.

HERE BUYING 300 **GALLON BERRIES TVAC** Pleased With

Berries: Quality Of Merchants Back Up benefit Project.

Clore to 2500 gallons of blackberries had been canned during the first three days of the season, according to unofficial statesments, Thursday evening. Close to \$600 has been paid out by Murphy Cannery officials for the berries.

eason Tueslay, according to A. O. Ketner.

In most instances an exceptional- high,

starting the the section have berries were put up in gamme The merchants of this section have lined up in cooperation with the can-nery in wishing it success. Some of the merchants and business men have contributed outright sums to put the cannery in working orded. The floods time. The floods time. The floods time. Inde along the Tennessee valuey and thaws costs the people of that sec-tion millions of dollars every year. The TVA is trying to eliminate that destruction as well as to lower nower rates for the mass of the peo-

of produce that was coming in. As soon as the berries run out, they will start canning torratoes. The cannery cherted a little enter to get all the net-ries lut, according to reports there are still plenty good blackberries pround pround.

Man Injured When

The local golf team lost to Young Harris players on the local golf course here last Saturday by two

The Young Harris team was rep-resented by: J. P. Hampton, Doctor Coleman, Dr. Downey, of Gainsville, Ga., J. W. Sharp, Professor Mann, eix holes, Mr. Bueck was called back and Professor Lance. After playing about five or six to town and his place was taken by Peyton G. Ivie. Water black in the was suffering from hunger and tot's condition was serious. It was first believed that Bobby had ben kidnapped by an "eccentric peddler" who had been wandering (Continued on page 8)

BY SAM CARR With the official announcement by TVA authorities last week that a dan in the French Broad river above Asheville, was "not economcally justified at present," many lo-cal people are prone to look on the situation as a hopeful sign of re-ceiving definite information soon that a dam will be built at the Color as site

ple. The elment of flood control in the Tennessee valley figures a large part of the entire TVA construction. Had a decision been made to

build the dam in the French Broad river, there would have been \$30,-COC,000 expended on the project. That was the appropriation made

by Congress to that section. In event the dam was to be built there, miles of highways and rail road bids that follow the French Broad until it empties into the Tenessee would have to be changed at a cost that would practically eat up the appropriation itself. Rich farm inds would have been drowned out. The tax rate on trose lands run

In most instances an exceptionally fine grade of berries was being delivered to the cannery and each gallon brought twenty-five cents to the owner. All machinery was set up in fine working order, and a crew of workers under J. H. Hampton handled the berries as they came in. J. A. Barr, head the TVAC in this section, was in charge of the opening. Prices for the berries were not paid outright. Receipts were given for the amounts brought. Th receipts are not paid outright. Receipts were given for the amounts brought. Th receipts are not paid outright. Receipts were given for the amounts brought. Th receipts are net paid outright. Receipts were given for the amounts brought. Th receipts are not paid outright. Receipts were given for the amounts brought of the scheduled opening, and there was no delay in starting the canning at once. The betries were put up in gallon cans. The merchants of this section have lined up in cooperation with the can.

The Hiawassee and its tributarien and its thousands of mountain springs carry as much water into the Ten-(Continued on page 8) there carry

DAILY NEWS IN BRIEF

INJURE TWO HERE SINCE LAST WEEK A series of unusual accidents re-rulted in two painful injuries last week in this community. Lowry Moore, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Topton, was struck by an automobile, accord-ing to reports reaching this office, and was treated at the local hospital for lacerations.

It all begun when longshoreman in the Golden Gate city struck, seriously impairing the supply of food to millions of people in that section. Reports said that the people of San Francisco were near a panic, some of them having actually moved out of the city. Later it spread to Houston. About 200 "Reds" were jailed in the and

When President Roosevelt receiv-ed news of the strike on his way to Hawaii he "withheld comment."

Playing on the Murphy team were: Playing on the Murphy team were: T. A. Case, Fred Swaim, H. Bueck, Dennis Hampton, Fred Hampton, Avon Martin, Luther Hampton and Ernest Ashe. Mawar he Baby Bobby Connor, 21-mnoth-old son of a wealthy Hartsdale, N. Y., engineer, was found alive in the woods near the mansion Tuesday af-