

## MOST OF BONUS GOING FOR CARS SURVEY SHOWS

### Bills Paid; Merchants Note Big Upswing In Business Here

Most of Cherokee county's \$100,000 or so of World War bonus money is going for automobiles both old and new, while a large part of it is being paid on back accounts, it was revealed this week by a survey of local merchants.

At the same time a large upswing in business and general purchasing power is being noted, Murphy dealers indicate they are now doing an exceptionally good business after a "slack" spring period.

Part of the comments are as follows:

**Bill Finkerton, Merchant**—"A lot of them are paying off debts, but it is my understanding that most of them are buying cars".

**W. D. Dockery, assistant county tax collector**—"We have been receiving a lot of bonus money on back taxes particularly. A great many of the veterans are paying up".

**J. B. Moore, Jeweler**—"My business has been much affected by the bonus. But I understand they are buying a good many cars".

**A. Q. Ketner, County agent**—"Although some said they would make improvements on their farm and property, I have not seen much indication of it yet".

**Noah Lovingood, Merchant**—"I have noticed some change in my business, but I think the most of them are buying cars".

**Winslow McIver, Merchant**—"We have noticed a nice change in business here, and I think most of them are paying up on old bills which is a great help to everybody".

**W. G. Carter, Cleaner**—"I understand business is picking up considerable all over town as it is with us. The bonus is certainly helping a lot".

**Tom Evans, automobile dealer**—"A right smart of the money is being spent on cars. But mostly they are buying second hand ones".

**Abe Hembree, filling station operator**—"I notice a great increase in the sale of gasoline. There are a lot more used cars on the road since the bonus payments were made. In fact Sunday and Monday were the best two days I've had since I have been in operation here".

**James Axley, automobile salesman**—"About \$7000 or \$8000 has been spent on cars. Most of them are buying second hand cars though".

**W. W. Hyde, bank cashier**—"Many of the boys are depositing money with us. A great many of them are having their bonds cashed while others are putting them away in safe deposit boxes".

**H. A. Mattox, hardware dealer**—"It's helping a lot. Many are paying bills with it".

**Hadley Dickey, automobile dealer**—"We are noticing an increase in sales alright and we are selling many used cars".

## DANCE, CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, JULY 27

The Junior Woman's club is sponsoring a dance at the gym Monday July 27th. The Hummel Orchestra, popular artists of the vaudeville, radio and ballroom, will play for the affair. The orchestra will feature a floor show.

In order to give a large number of people opportunity to hear and see the famous Hummel Orchestra, the Junior Woman's club has made special arrangements to have them play for a vaudeville concert and amateur show in the school auditorium at 7:30. They are to play for the big dance and floor show at the gym at 9 o'clock.

All amateurs who wish to take part in the show are asked to give their name to Miss Martha Nell Wells. Prizes will be awarded to amateurs.

## To Vote Tuesday In Special Pool Room Elections

The registration books have closed and nearly 500 Murphy citizens will go to the polls Tuesday in a special election to determine whether or not the American Legion here will be permitted to supervise the operations of pool rooms in Murphy.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past two years to open pool rooms in Murphy, but each time the citizens voted it down.

Recently special enactment was made in the state legislature to permit the operation of pool rooms here under the supervision of the local Legion post if the residents so voted it.

The polls will be open at the court house from sunrise to sunset Tuesday.

According to the law, to register and fail to vote is a vote against the question.

## HEAVY RAINS BIG HELP TO CROPS IN CHEROKEE COUNTY

Drenching rains which fell all over Cherokee county during the week-end were estimated to be worth thousands of dollars to crops in this area.

Corn, vegetable and hay crops which were on the verge of dying in the field after a drouth that quenched this section for weeks, took on new life and reports from over the county now say the farmers are looking at one of the most successful seasons in years.

Not only did the rains bring the crops to life but it prepared the ground for the planting of legumes and other summer plantings.

All over the county farmers were jubilant for the turn to the better and are returning to the fields with renewed vigor.

## FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IS CALLED OFF HERE

A heavy rain Friday night flooded the ball park, dampened the spirits of several thousand people who had planned on an all-day Fourth of July celebration here and as a result Murphy went through its regular Saturday routine.

A large number of events including several ball games and a float parade had been planned by the managers of the local ball club to thrill citizens county-wide but the rain, a blessing to parched crops, brought it all to naught.

The sponsors of the celebration were deep in their regrets this week that the people had to be disappointed but launched in on plans for other methods of entertainment for the benefit of the ball club at a close date.

## SAYS CRIMSON CLOVER SHOULD BE SEEDED SOON

It will soon be time to seed crimson clover—a practice highly recommended in agricultural work—R. B. Wooten, assistant county agent, declared this week.

As is one of the best soil-building crops, he said it should be seeded at the last cultivation of corn and seeded about 15 pounds to the acre.

If this crop is planted before October, Wooten stated, farmers would be allowed \$1 per acre for it under the new farm program.

He added the soil should be in good condition when it is seeded in order to get a good stand which is important to the crop.

### TO SET BUDGET

The Cherokee County Board of Commissioners will meet in session here Monday to set a budget for the coming fiscal year. Mr. W. A. Adams, chairman of the board, says he expects no important changes to be made over last year's budget.

## HOEY ELECTED BY DEMOCRATS FOR GOVERNOR

### Cherokee Casts Heavy For 3 Party Nominations Saturday

Cherokee county gave liberally to the voting power that nominated three Democrats for important state offices during the second primary run-off Saturday.

Of main importance to the electorate was the race for Governor which saw Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, win over Dr. Ralph McDonald by approximately 53,000 votes.

Cherokee county's vote in the governor's race was McDonald, 323; Hoey, 1868.

Although it was feared that voting on the Fourth of July would hinder many from getting to the polls, a near record cast of votes was made which almost reached the mark set in the first primary four weeks ago.

W. P. Horton, Chatham county legislator, according to late returns, led his opponent, Paul Grady, by a fairly lean margin of 6000 votes.

Cherokee county gave 1528 of its votes to Horton and 510 to Grady.

Thad Eure, principal clerk in the state house of representatives, won the nomination for secretary of state over the incumbent, Stacy W. Wade, on the face of unofficial returns by about 40,000 votes.

The vote here was: Wade, 523; Eure 1516.

Of Hoey's 50,000 vote majority in the race for governor, 49,525 of them were cast in 22 Western North Carolina counties.

The voting was calm but heavy throughout the county and fairly consistent with the vote in the first primary. No violence of any kind was known to have taken place in any of the 24 precincts in the county.

The paramount issue in the race was the state's \$10,000,000 a year sales tax, which the 1933 legislature enacted to relieve property taxation. Hoey contended repeal of the entire levy at this time would result in other taxes which would drive industry from the state.

McDonald charged that Hoey, a party campaigner for more than a quarter century, was the candidate of a "machine" dominated by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and former Governor O. Max Gardner. Hoey's brother-in-law and asked for a "return of the government to the people".

### CARL DOBBS BETTER

Carl Dobbs, Dickey Chevrolet company employee, returned from an Asheville hospital this week where he had been confined in a serious condition for the past week. Mr. Dobbs, many will be glad to know, is greatly improved and will soon be back at work.

## County-Wide Beauty, Shirley Temple And Amateur Show Arranged Here

### DEMONSTRATION AGENT TO LEAVE WORK IN COUNTY

Miss Pauline Lentz, demonstration agent, announced Tuesday that her projects in this county would be abandoned as the commissioners have discontinued an appropriation for this purpose.

Miss Lentz' expenses were paid half by the county and half by the state. Serving also as Graham county demonstration agent, she said she did not know at this time whether the Graham commissioners would make an appropriation this year or not. In the event they do not supplement the former 10-month appropriation she would be transferred to a different place, she said.

Miss Lentz, however, is urging all clubs established under her leadership to continue their work in case another demonstration agent is added later on.

## Plans For Erection Of TVA Construction Camps At Dam Site Are Being Mapped Out

### Shot In Fight At Tipton, Man Is Improving Here

Gus Nelson, of Tipton, who was wounded in the chest by a pistol shot at the home of Mrs. Mell Trammell, also of Tipton, Saturday night was said to be "improving" by Petrie hospital attendants here Tuesday night.

Meanwhile Mrs. Trammell and her 30-year-old son, Esco, were being held in the Murphy jail without bond pending his outcome.

Nelson was shot at the Trammell home about 5:30 Saturday evening. Charlie Frazier, Valleystown constable, was called to the scene shortly after the shooting. He had Nelson conveyed to the hospital here and had Zack Ramsey place the Trammells in jail.

Questioned at the jail Tuesday, young Trammell said Nelson and several other men came to his house while he and his mother were away, and when they arrived a fight started. He said he did not know who shot Nelson.

## Barn Is Used As Model For Dairy Cattle

A barn on the farm of Lee Shields near Culberson has been completely remodelled and is being used for a demonstration dairy farm by the county agent's staff.

Under the direction of A. Q. Ketner county agent, about eight or 10 stalls were torn out changed into one long, low room and five milking stanchions were built in. The building was then sealed, weather-boarded and a floor was put in.

This is an ideal barn, Mr. Ketner, reported, for the farmer who wishes to produce milk for his own use and send the surplus to the creamery. Mr. Shields paid for the repairs so it could be shown to other farmers in the county who are interested in this type of building.

It is the only one of its kind owned by any farmer in the county who is not selling milk on a strictly commercial basis, Mr. Ketner said, and he is urging the erection of more like it.

Mr. Shields has four registered Guernseys and three Jersey milk cows but he is planning to have nothing but pedigreed Guernseys in the future.

## Preparing To Construct Road From Turtle-town To Project

Plans are under way for the erection of the construction camp for Fowler Bend Dam on the Hiwassee River in southwestern North Carolina, the Tennessee Valley Authority announced today.

Designs are being made for camp and housing facilities which will include ultimately nine dormitories for single workers and forty-five temporary single-family houses. The dormitories, one of which will be for women, will accommodate a total of 800 persons. There will be a cafeteria capable of serving about 400 people at one time, a community recreation building, a hospital, and a personnel office. The town will get its water supply from the river, and a filter plant and storage tank will be installed, as well as a street lighting system, sewage disposal plant, and other usual community features.

The camp will be located within walking distance of the damsite on a 300-foot elevation overlooking the river from the south side. After the dam is completed, several of the houses will command an excellent view of the Fowler Bend reservoir.

It is expected that construction of the camp will begin this fall, possibly about September 15, with the expectation of completion by next summer.

The engineers' office and construction buildings, such as repair shops and blacksmith shops, will be erected as needed along the south bank of the river immediately downstream from the damsite.

The Fowler Bend site is so isolated that no work can be done on the dam until approach roadways have been built. The main access highway will connect the site with Tuttle town, Tenn., eleven miles away. Bids for the contract to build this road will be opened by the Authority on July 10.

The Authority has decided to improve a road now approaching the site from the north and east, which would connect the job with Murphy, North Carolina. This work will be done by the Authority's own forces, and two carloads of equipment, including a power shovel, road grader, bulldozer, and three trucks, formerly used in the Norris Dam area, now are en route to Murphy.

## Farmers Here Below Average Filing Reports

A total of 10,952 farmers in 14 Western North Carolina counties had signed worksheets for participation in the soil conservation program through June 20, F. S. Sloan, district farm agent, reported Monday.

The contracts cover 62 per cent of the crop land and 32 per cent of the 34,639 farms in the 14 counties, Mr. Sloan reported.

Mr. Sloan's report by counties follows:

Cherokee: 2,490 farms, 716 worksheets signed, 28.8 per cent of farms covered by worksheets, 49.2 per cent of crop land covered.

Clay: 1,608 farms, 611 worksheets signed, 60.6 per cent of farms covered by worksheets, 84 per cent of crop land covered.

### SALESMEN VISIT HERE

Sixteen of Tennessee's best General Electric salesmen, taking a three-day holiday tour with expenses paid for their efforts in behalf of their employer, stopped here for dinner Saturday en route on a trip through the Great Smokies and Western North Carolina. They were entertained at the Regal hotel by genial Mr. C. W. Savage. They were high in their praise of North Carolina mountain scenery.