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SEWER, WATER **PROJECT HERE**

IS APPROVED Water Meters To Be Installed In All Houses, **Christopher Says**

A crew of WPA workmen were at work this week on a \$6000 sewer-water project that has been approved for the tewn of Murphy. E. O. Christopher, town clerk, said

Lesday that the project calling for an expenditure of \$1,920 on ma-terials and \$3,800 on labor had been approved by the Asheville office 10 days ago. It is the first street and water

project the WPA has ever authorized here, he said although the town of Murphy has been asking for funds for more than two years. The expenses of labor and 30 per

cent of the material costs will be borne by the WPA, Mr. Christopher said.

"At present we have planned to lay 9,400 feet of pipe," the town clerk stated, "but 4000 feet of this is for miscellaneous uses and we are not certain whether it will be in-stalled or not".

Streets here to be affected are: Streets here to be affected are: Bayless street, Sycamore street, Valley River avenue, Terrace avenue and Hiwassee street. Mr. Christopher estimated that two miles of sewer has been laid since the first WPA appropriation

was asked.

At the same time the town clerk At the same time the town clerk revealed that 125 more water meters were expected in Murphy Tuesday night and that "within a month all but 25 houses and places of business in Murphy will be "water-metered." Over a year ago the town began incluling water meters in houses in

installing water meters in houses in Murphy and found, Mr. Christopher revealed, that there is a great saving in water. Houses that do not have a meter are charged a flat rate.

a meter are charged a fast rate. "We'll have to save our water better this year than we did last year" Mr. Christopher declared. "With there people living in town, we'll have to take more care of our weter the totake more care of our water supply. Last year we couldn't go to bed at night without wonder-ing if there would be enough water in the morning to keep from using the supply at Coel Springs. "We have found if we use meters

that water consumption is cut down a lot".

LUMBER COMPANY IS REORGANIZED HERE RECENTLY

Following reorganization of a former manufacturing company here, the Murphy Lumber and Manufacturing company opened for business Satur-

The company, formerly known as e Cherokee Manufacturing comthe Cherokee Manufacturing com-pany, located in the Factorytown section of Murphy, was recently reor-ganized by M. C. King, of Copperhill, Tenn., and Blue Ridge, Ga., president of the company. Mr. Bob William-son, of Murphy, is secretary and treasurer.

Early Vote On Liquor Stores Expected Here Cherokee county will vote on

the liquor question at the earliest date possible under the provisions of the county option bill passed Tuesday by the state senate, W. A. Adams, Cherokee county commissioner, said Tuesday.

The bill gives to the board of county commissioners the power to adopt resolutions petitioning the county board of elections to call an election on the setting up of a alcoholic beverage control stores.

It was generally believed in Raleigh Wednesday that county elections on the liquor question could be held within 30 days. An amendment passed by the senate how-ever, specified that at least 20 days notice of an election must be given in order that voters may register. If the house concurs in this amendment, the earliest date that an election could be held in Cherokee county, would be sometimes during the latter part of March.

Another clause in the measure would relieve the county commis-sioners from the responsibility of petitioning for the election, and in this case it would be necessary for 15 per cent of the voters who cast ballots for governor in the last November general election, to petition the elections board before a vote on the liquor question could be called.

WPA BUILDS 80

MILES OF ROADS

Farm-To-Market Project

Cost \$86,900.95 In

Cherokee

Statistics released today by George

W. Coan, Jr., state administrator, North Carolina Works Progress ad-

ministration, show that 80 miles of farm-to-market roads have been com-

pleted in Cherokee County by relief workers since the inauguaration of the works program sixteen months

Two hundred and forty-three lab-

orers have been employed on the sev-

eral units of this county-wide pro-

ject, and total expenditures thus far amount to \$86,900.95. Over five

miles of road are still under con-

highway system includes proper drain-

age of road beds, straightening dan-gerous curves, widening, building cul-

verts and bridges, and surfacing with

gravel or crushed stone. A corps of highly trained engineers make regu-lar inspections of these roads, and

experienced project supervisiors are

Carolina Works Progress Administra-

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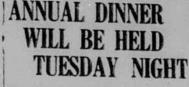
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IN THIS COUNTY



Final Arrangements For Dance To Be Held In Lions Banquet Are Formulated Here

Final arrangements for the Cher-Final arrangements for the Cher-okee County dinner to be held here minibrs of the Koncheeta club of Tuesday night were outlined by committees of the Murphy Lions club, sponsers of the annual affair, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Several changes concerning the regular customs of the banquet during the past years were discussed by the chailman of the committees present.

Attendance this year will be limitto 100 persons and it was decided to feature products manufactured in Cherokee county this year rather than articles of food found in the county.

The speaker for the evening was not definitely decided upon. The ladies of the Methodist church, who arrange the Lions dinner for regular meetings, will prepare the meal. It will be held at the Lions regular meet. ing place in the Methodist church.

Committeemen in charge of the affair are: Invitation, H. G. Elkins, atfair are: Invitation, H. G. Elkins, chairman; A. W. McIver, Harold Hatchett and E. C. Moore. Program, Dr. E. E. Adams, chairman; Peyton G. Ivie, Tom Case and W. A. Sherrill. Publicity Sam Carr, chairman; Rev. W. Arthur Barber, V. M. Johnson and W. G. Command. Provided Provided Communication W. G. Crawford. Reception, Tom Case, chairman; W. W. Hyde, J. E. Gray and Waiter Coleman.

Favors and Decorations, Park W. Fisher, chairman; C. D. Mayfield, Fred O. Scroggs and E. R. Thomp-son. Arrangements, W. M. Fain, chairman, R. B. Wooten and D. V. Carringer, Stunts H. Busck chair. Carringer. Stunts, H. Bueck, chair-man; K. C. Wright, W. A. Sherrill and A. Q: Ketner.



The counties of North Carolina Tuesday night were given privelege of voting in their own liquor stores when the senate passed the bill by a 27 to 17 vote killing the state wide referendum vote long sought by dry leaders.

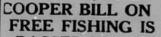
Several minor amendments to the

measure were adopted. The bill had previously been pass-ed by the house and was returned to the house for approval as amended.

The bill passed by the senate after an amendment calling for a state-wide referendum on the liquor question was defeated by a 27 to 17 vote.

The adopted amendments would: 1. Prohibit football drinking, or at any other public assembly.

2. Cause stores to fix uniform Continued on back page.—This Sec.



Preliminary Work At Dam Site Nears Completion As Huge Project Takes Shape

Andrews Friday Night

dance will be held at the Andrews gymnasium Friday night beginning at 9:30 o'cloci: (Eastern Stand-Andrews

Jimmy Edwards and his orchestra. colored aggregation from Chattanooga, Tenn., who have played many dances in this vicinity and delighted patrons with their individual type of music and dancing, will provide the melodies. His orncestra has not appeared here in nearly two years and is said to be a lot better no

2 Performances Of Play Given Here On Tuesday

Two splendid performances of the omedy-drama "Eyes of Love" were rendered at the school auditorium luesday afternoon and night.

The matinee performance was given for the benefit of the Murphy school children. The evening show attract-ed a capacity house. Proceeds went to the ladies of the Methodist church and will be used toward providing lights in the church.

Members of the cast were: Mar-tha Nell Wells, Elbert Mallonee, Jr., Ralph Smith, Miriam Stillwell, Laura Overton, Mrs. E. C. Mallonee, Mrs. J. H. McCall, John Jordan and Som Corr. Sam Carr.

Miss Catherine Coleman and Miss Bill Godfrey assisted in production. Mary Frances Bell, Mrs. Tom Axley, and Jack Barnett furnished between-the-acts entertainment. Leon Axley and Morris Miller attended the stage.

Man Badly Cut In Street Fight At Andrews Home

W. P. Gregory, of Andrews, who was seriously cut in an affray at An-drews Saturday afternoon, was said by Petrie hospital officials who are

by Petrie hospital officials who are attending him "to be getting along very nicely" this week. Meanwhile Posey Thrasher and wife, also of Andrews, were being held in the county jail in Murphy without charges pending the out-come of Gregory's condition. The fighting occurred in front of the Gregory home. Deputy sheriff G.

the Gregory home, Deputy sheriff G. P. Robinson said Tuesday night. Policeman Kimsey Wyke, of Andrews,

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BLIND WORKSHOP

WILL BE OPENED

THIS WEEK-END

Building: At Town Site Are Going Up At **Rapid Pace**

UTILITIES SERVE

Scene of Activity Takes Place Amid Beautiful Surroundings

The TVA's housing program at the Hiwassee dam site predominant preliminary factor to construction of the dam itself, has been nearly half completed. About 1000 employees, officials and members of their famil. ies are expected to be able to make esidence there by next summer.

Under the construction and main-tenance division of the TVA replete recreational and utilities facilities are also taking shape.

It was explained by officials at the dam site recently that preparatory construction consisting of the building of the townsite, building roads into the rock quarries, erection of a huge cableway over the crest of the dam-to-be and the placement of ma-chinery is the largest factor in the onstruction of th dam.

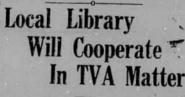
The pouring of concrete and the subsequent peak of production is exand will be used toward providing lights in the church. Production was in charge of Mrs. Virginia Cobb, a member of the Murphy faculty. Under her tutor-ship the play proved to be one of the most polished performances ever given here. tinuous rains and bad weather Mar- this winter.

Good View of Work

Atop a high mountain, yet unnam-ed, on the north side of the river at the dam site, one can see the whole expanse of the program. Looking down nearly 400 feet on the axis of the dam the axis of the dam, the progress of a year's intensified work of making the dam site accessible to county roads and clearing the mountains of their dense foliage can be realized.

The dam site is best entered from Murphy over the Unaka route, a dis-tance of 18 miles. The road follows closely the north side of the Hiawassee river from Murphy two miles past Unaka.

At the point the river makes a compete "U" turn at what is known as the Fowler's Bend area of the Several hundred yards above Continued on back page .- This Sec.



Directors of the Murphy Carnegie library have agreed to cooperate with Sheriff L. L. Mason, and deputies Ezra Price and John Jones made the arrests, Robinson said.

In reorganizing, the new company date amount to \$853,299.68. Over took over the plant and stock of the seven hundred miles of highway is Cherokee Manufacturing company, has added capital and machinery, and is making necessary repairs for maximum production.

The company deals in wholesale and retail finished and rough lumber and building supplies.

Weather Vane

Following are maximum and minimum temperatures for the past week compared with temperatures for the same period last year: YEMPERATURES

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now under construction. This district, which has headquarters at Asheville, embraces the western counties of Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, McDowell, Polk. Rutherford, Swain. Transylvania and Yancey.

Survey Made

A recent survey reveals that the NCWPA has already completed over Continued on back page.—This Sec.

Dayton Brothers To

Dayton brothers, local bus and taxi firm, operating in this tri-state territory, will open a bus station adjoining the Dickey hotel poperty this week.

The building formerly occupied by Christopher's store is undergoing remodelling and repairs, and work is expected to be completed this week.

PASSED BY HOUSE

from deep lacerations on the left Raleigh, Feb. 18.-Representative Harry P. Cooper of Cherokee county, arm and about the head and neck 12-inch circularg ash was inflicted under the arm. overcame the opposition of the house

game committee on Tuesday and secured the passage of his bill to permit unlicensed fishing in Cherokee county.

Despite an unfavorable report from this committee, Cooper obtained the necessary two-thirds vote to recall

from the unfavorable valendar and secured its passage on both readings.

conservation and development. He | Mattresses will be manufactured or brought out that the service might was supported by Sentelle, of Bruns- remade there providing work for sev- extend into Clay and Graham counwick, and Ward of Craven.

Cabe, of Haywood, and Murphy, of sight.

Cabe, of Haywood, and Murphy, of Rowan, sided with Cooper, the former agreeing with Cooper there was not enough fish in Checkee county streams to worry about licenses and regulations. Sight. The shop was established by James Penland, of Hayesville, of the North Carolina Commission for the Blind for the beginning of operations. Sight. The shop was established by James Penland, of Hayesville, of the North Carolina Commission for the Blind for the beginning of operations. G. W. Candler.

nose was cut completely off in the affray. He is also suffering

Col. M. W. Bell, chairman of the local board of directors said Tuesday that "tentative suggestions had been made and amendments suggested" and that the contract was expected to be signed at any time.

Although the TVA will have its own library at the Hiawassee dam site, it is seeking to extend its service through the Murphy and Andrews libraries where employees and their families not residing at the dam can be reach-

The opening of the Murphy Lions Workshop for the Blind. previously announced as Monday, has been deed.

n Brothers To Open Bus Station Following a meeting held here a of this nature would seriously hamp-er the work of the department of Fred Johnson. State Library Commission, and Miss Ruth Rothrock, of the TVA, it was eral local persons with defective ties as their are no public libraries