

Highway Accident Fatal To Mrs. Arthur Younce

Nine Injured When Truck Wrecks On Hayesville Road

Mrs. W. A. Younce, 32 year old Hayesville woman, was fatally injured and eight other persons were hurt, two seriously, when a pick-up truck in which they were riding overturned on the Hayesville highway near Brasstown bridge. A blowout was accredited to be the cause.

Mrs. Younce's leg was almost severed and she suffered several other serious injuries both externally and internally. She was beyond medical aid when carried to the hospital. The other two seriously injured were Tommie Chastain, who had a broken leg and other injuries, and Mrs. Wallace Simmons, who suffered head and internal injuries. Both are still receiving hospital treatment.

Five others riding in the truck at the time received only minor injuries and were released from medical care after receiving first aid treatment.

According to reports of those in the truck, a tire blew out causing the truck to whip about and careen up an embankment at the side of the highway. In turning about so quickly, those standing in the bed of the truck were thrown out and were hurt either in the fall or by striking the sideboards of the truck bed. The three persons riding in the cab of the truck were only slightly injured. All persons involved were residents of Hayesville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Younce were conducted from the Kyle Baptist church in Hayesville Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Townson funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Younce; one son, Bill, and one daughter, Emogene, both of Hayesville; and several sisters and brothers.

TYPHOID CLINIC

A typhoid clinic for Murphy residents is conducted by the county health department in the department offices every Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00 o'clock.

Greensboro Publisher Boosts Murphy And Cherokee County In Feature Article

Murphy and Cherokee county received another muchly deserved and greatly helpful boost this week in the form of a long feature article in the Greensboro Daily News describing the many outstanding features and advantages of this area both to tourists and industry.

The booster was none other than E. B. Jeffers, president of the Daily News, who visited here recently on a tour through western North Carolina. Mr. Jeffers was greatly impressed by the now completed Hiwassee Dam, our native marble courthouse, and numerous scenic attractions of the region.

Jeffers' article described at length the power generation and reduction of electric costs from this TVA power source, relative to the opportunity it would give any industry which located in Cherokee county.

Jeffers visited the publisher of the Scout while in Murphy for the purpose of gathering material for his article. Stopping at the Dickey hotel Mr. Jeffers renewed many old acquaintances in Murphy and the county who remembered him from number of visits in the past while he was serving as chairman of the

H. D. Club Members To Attend Raleigh Farm Convention

A group of eight women will represent the county Home Demonstration clubs at the Farm and Home Week to be held in Raleigh from July 29 to August 2. It was announced this week by Miss Alline Richardson, home agent.

This group and the clubs they represent are as follows:

Mrs. Pearl King Pelleview; Mrs. Eena McNaos; Mrs. W. R. Wright, Topton; Mrs. Gilbert Stiles, Tomotla; Miss Frankie Moss Marble; Mrs. Maude Radford, Beaverdam; Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Andrews; and Ms. Julia Wells Peachtree. In the event one of these is unable to attend a substitute will be selected.

The Farm and Home Week is an annual state-wide event in North Carolina arranged to promote fraternity and cooperation among the farming populace in all sections of the state. A full program for the week has been arranged including addresses, discussions and demonstrations relating to farm and home management applicable to all phases in all sections. In addition to this program, many entertainment activities have been planned for those attending.

"MURPHY" AUTO TAGS PLACED ON SALE BY LIONS

Shiny ne wautomobile tags bearing the letters, "Murphy, N. C." have been placed on sale this week by the Murphy Lions club as a part of the local advertising program.

The tags are aluminum with red letters, the same as the state license tags and may be fastened to the regular tag by the same screws. They are similar to those being used in neighboring towns now, and in larger cities as special city tax tags.

These tags may be obtained from either the Gulf Service station or Sherrill's Servicenter for 25 cents, installed. Purchase of the tags is not compulsory but rather are to be sold to public-spirited citizens who wish to help advertise Murphy.

North Carolina Highway Commission

While serving with the highway commission, Jeffers was instrumental in the paving of the majority of the highways in this section. With the urging of local citizens and citizens of North Georgia, he also brought about the paving of the section of highway from Ranger to the Georgia state line, which stretch has not yet been completed on the Georgia side.

In a recent letter to the chairman of the Georgia highway commission, Mr. Jeffers urged that immediate action be taken toward paving of the Georgia section of the highway, further accentuating an old drive that the local citizenry has been carrying on over a period of years.

Added aids to publicizing this section such as that of the Greensboro publisher, are rapidly bringing this area into the limelight not only in this state but throughout the south and east. The Greensboro paper has one of the largest circulations of any daily paper in the state, covering the piedmont section almost in entirety and reaching far into the coastal and mountain sections.

GROWERS VOTE 3-YEAR CONTROL TOBACCO PLAN

State Votes 87 Percent In Favor Of Program

An overwhelming majority of the flue-cured tobacco growers voted Saturday to accept the proposed three year control program in the tobacco growing belt.

Voting in North Carolina gave the three year plan a majority of 87 percent. Total votes cast on the three phases of the question were as follows: for three year control, 117,500; for one year control, 1,973; for no control, 15,674. Growers in 76 counties voted in the referendum.

Voting returns in Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, and Florida also showed a like percentage of majority for the three year plan. Voting took place throughout the entire tobacco growing belt, North Carolina growers voting in 643 polling places over the state.

This plan, which promises no reduction in allotments for 1941, was devised as a safeguard for tobacco farmers during the years of war when foreign markets are closed. At the end of this period it is expected that tobacco marketing conditions will be normal again.

The North Carolina 1940 crop is estimated at 458,540,000 pounds which is expected to bring growers an aggregate revenue of approximately \$69,000,000. North Carolina produces more flue-cured tobacco than any other state and tobacco is the state's chief money crop.

11 SUPERVISORS ARE CHOSEN FOR AAA FARM CHECK

Workers Trained; Survey To Begin Here Immediately

Eleven Cherokee county men have been selected as county supervisors to check AAA compliance programs. The work is to start immediately and will last until each of the 1539 farms in the association have been checked.

The group selected to perform the checking includes W. L. Garren, Hothouse; O. G. Anderson, Notla; L. L. Kisselburgh, Notla; Victor Raxter, Valleytown; J. C. Anderson, Notla; J. H. Berner, Shoal Creek; John Lunsford, Berl Lovingood, Harley Barton, George Walker, and Carleton Wells of Murphy.

Ralph Shields of Cluberson is county supervisor and technical assistance will be given by I. Q. Ketter, county agent; Dale Snodgrass, assistane county agent; and other extension specialists.

Each of the community supervisors has just undergone an intensive week's training in a school held at Murphy, been given an examination on regulations, and with one or two exceptions have taken a field examination to demonstrate their ability and their knowledge of compliance regulations. Those who have not taken a field test will be tested this week.

It is estimated that about 90 percent of the agriculture units in Cherokee county will be checked and rated for compliance benefits. Each farmer, regardless of the smallness of his farm, will be eligible to receive not less than \$20 if he rates 13.3 units in the examination made by the supervisors.

To secure the maximum benefits, the farmer should cooperate closely with the local supervisor. Hundreds of dollars have been lost the past

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County Schools To Open August 5th

ANNUAL TOUR OF CHEROKEE FARMS PLANNED AUG. 5TH.

A series of farm tours will be held in Cherokee county during the week of August 5 to 10, according to plans now being made by the extension service, both at Murphy and Raleigh.

During the first four days community tours will be held. Those on the tour will have an opportunity to see some of the special projects of the county.

A comprehensive county-wide tour is planned for Friday. Farmers and others who are interested in the general tour of special phases of the program may secure detail information a few days later.

General plans for the tours are being made at the agricultural extension service office in Murphy. During the tour local specialist will be accompanied by livestock and farm specialist from the agriculture extension service of the State College station at Raleigh.

Farmer Praises Products Of Local Poultry Hatchery

A recent letter received by Franklin Smith, proprietor of Smithmont Poultry farms, from Guy Suit, County farmer, was high in praise of the Smithmont poultry, indicating the high quality of breed achieved in this county.

Mr. Suit purchased a flock of 325 S. C. white Leghorns from Smithmont this spring, and in rearing the flock lost only two chicks, an exceptionally good record. Suit also pointed out that the year before he had bought 100 chicks from an outside hatchery and lost 82 of them.

This example is only one of many indicating the possibilities in our home county for competing with the largest and best industries in the south. By supporting local industry Cherokee county should find a new prosperity within her own boundaries. Several small industries in this county have products of equally high quality available to the local public.

CITY BARBER SHOP NOW LOCATED IN BATES BUILDING

Although fire ruined their old quarters, the City Barber shop has found a new location in the Bates building directly across the street and are ready to continue business as before. Other businesses burned out in the fire last week have not been located yet.

Murphy Nine Humbles Morganton In Two Games; Hold League Lead

The Murphy baseball team further tightened its grip on the lead position of the Tri-State League here Sunday as they soundly trounced the Morganton nine to the tune of 18-4, after having taken a 10-6 victory over the same outfit Saturday.

H. Barton stole the show with a round-trip drive and three other bingles in five trips to the plate. Doubles and triples were as common as ants at a picnic as the locals pounded the deliveries of a Morganton pitcher without mercy, run-

Schools In Murphy Unit Have Latest Opening, Sept. 2nd

Most of the schools in the Cherokee county administrative unit will open this year on August 5, while schools in the Andrews and Murphy units will not open until August 29 and September 2, respectively.

The county schools to open August 5, according to Superintendent Lloyd Hendrix, are as follows: Macedonia, Shields, Culberson, Wolf Creek, Sunny Point, Johnson, Wolf Creek A. Clark, Hill, River Hill, Long Ridge, Buck Knob, Ogretta, Upper Beaverdam, Tellico, White church, Ebenezer, Davis Creek, Boiling Springs and Owl Creek.

The Murphy unit schools will open September 2, including Murphy high school, Murphy Elementary school, Tomotla, Kinsey, Bates Creek, Grape Creek and the Texana colored school.

The personnel of the Murphy unit faculty has not been completed as yet, according to H. Bueck, superintendent. This year's faculty will have at least three new teachers and possibly four, however, due to resignations in the former faculty. The complete list will be announced in next week's paper.

The general faculty meeting for teachers in the Murphy unit will be held August 30. Br. Bueck said. The corresponding meeting of county teachers will not be held until September 2.

Two representatives of the state division of Instructional service in Raleigh will conduct a general conference in the Murphy schools on Thursday, August 8, at 3 o'clock. The general themes for discussion at this conference will be Health and Physical Education, and Occupational Information and Guidance. This conference will include all the teachers in the county.

MURPHY NEGRO DROWNS MONDAY

Leroy Barron, 17 year old Murphy Negro, was drowned in Hiwassee River about one mile south of Hayesville Monday afternoon.

Barron and about 15 others were swimming in the river. In attempting to dive from a board, Barron struck his head against a snag and sank. Failing to rise, Dan Johnson and Frank Herbert who were in the party, jumped into the water and recovered Barron's body. Efforts to revive him were futile, as his lungs were filled with water.

Funeral services were held at the Hayesville Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

He is survived by his mother, Maria Mauldin Gilmer of Murphy; one brother, Lee Barron of Forest City; and his grandfather, Lee Mauldin of Hayesville, with whom he was residing.

Nations, who did mound duty for the Murphy team, also shared honors with his mates at the plate with a triple in the seventh, at the same time holding the visitors to only five scattered hits.

In the Saturday game the local nine wasted enough hits to win several ball games. The 23 safeties were good for only ten runs. The visitors also had a pretty good day with the hickory stick, securing 11 hits which were good for 6 runs.