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former health officer for the

Cherokee-Clay-Graham district and

former chief surgeon of the N

C. National Guard, was convicted

of manslaughter and sentenced

from two to three years in prison,

in superior court here this week

He was charged with the fatal

shooting of Wayne Townson of

Murphy on August 13, 1945

Through his attorneys, he noted

an appeal, after the jury from

Macon county had returned a

verdict of guilty of manslaughter

and Judge Zeb V. Nettles of Ashe-

The trial opened Tuesday morn-

ning and went to the jury about

four o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The special jury from Macon de-

liberated for five hours before re-

The first trial of the case was

last November, when the jury was

unable to agree and a mistrial was

ordered. Last April the defend-

ant was granted a continuance un-

til the present term, when it was

requested that a jury from an-

Cases disposed of Monday were:

For driving automobile while in-

toxicated: John W. Guffey, Fred

Clayton, James A. Garrett, Rob-

ert S. Green, Dewey Raper, nol-

prossed with leave; Porter Meron-

ed with leave; Howard Gaddis.

Max Newman, Johnnie Patterson.

with leave; Blane Patterson, non

support, suspended sentence plac-

with leave; Sammie Edwin Luther,

selling consigned merchandise,

Judgment absolute; Luther Rogers.

assault, nol prossed with leave;

Fred Green, carrying concealed

Violation prohibition law: Lee

Morrow, nol prossed with leave;

Dillard Hardin, prayer for judg-

ment; Helen McLelland, Blane

Patterson, James Rush Dillingham

Owen Williams, drunk and dis-

orderly, prayer for judgment con-

Driving automobile while in-

Thomas Blackwell.

nol prossed with leave.

weapon, nol prossed with leave.

other county be secured.

turning the verdict.

ville passed the above sentence.

Baptist Association Meets Here 20th

Western North Carolina Baptist Association will meet Tuesday morning, August 20 at 9:30 o'clock at Murphy First Baptist church for a two-day session, it has been announced.

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Following a song service, the devotional will be given by the Rev. W. A. Hedden. Cyrus C. white will deliver the welcome address and response will be giver by the Rev. F. B. Garrett.

Associational activities: Reading of rules of order, order of busipess, report of Moderator, report of clerk and treasurer, roll call of churches, and report of associational worker, will follow.

Doctrinal activities will be given as follows: Report of Christian Stewarship by Miss Kate Robinson; Report of state of religion, by the Rev. L. P. Smith; report of Christian literature, Peyton G. Ivie

At 11:35, the Introductory sermon wil be preached by the Rev. W. P. Elliott, and the meeting will adjourn for lunch.

The group will reassemple at 1:30 and after a short song service and devotional by the Rev. M. L. Hall, a report on Co-operative program will be given by the Rev. F. B. Garrett followed by mission reports. Mrs. C. T. Almond will report on W. M. U.; Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix will report on State missions: Mrs. Charlie Carringer on home missions, and Mrs. P. A. Arrowood on foreign missions.

Election of officers will follow. and the Missionary sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. Earl Ogg and the meeting will adjourn.

The Wednesday morning session wil open with a song service and devotional by the Rev. Ham Coffey, followed by report on social service, itemperance, law enforcement and morals) by the Rev. Robert Barker.

I. B. Hudson will report on Ministers' Retirement plan; Vinson Hall on hospitals: and Mrs. Carrie Wilson on orphanage. Miscellaneous business and music will be followed by the evangelistic sermon by the Rev. J. Alton Morris, and adjournment for lunch.

Reassembling at 19:30 o'clock there will be a short song service and devotional by the Rev. Fred Stiles followed by reports on Christian Education and training and teaching. Miss Addie Mae Cooke will report on Christian schools: J. J. Hamilton on Training Union; and Frank Walsh on Sunday schools

Digest of Church Letters will be given by Miss Kate Robinson, followed by Honoring the dead in the association. The meeting will be concluded with a Message on "Our Youth" by Miss Mildred Whitfield.

Restaurant **Prices Back On Old Levels**

Lighting System To Be Re-Built

At a meeting of the town courcii Monday night, it was voted to rebuild the electric lighting system of Murphy, and Howard M Fatterson of Decatur, Ga., was em-

ployed to draw plans for the system, after which bids will be received on the work, which is expected to begin in about 30 days.

Ceiling Posters Due For Return

RALEIGH - Ceiling price posters, used by housewives as shopping guides for three years, will still be used under the extended CPA act. Theodore S. Johnson District Director, said today,

New food price lists for stores throughout North Carolina are now being prepared. Johnson said, adding that all community food price lists in effect on June 30 have been revoked.

"Many of the foods included on those community price lists are now decontrolled, others must be granted mandatory increases, and removal of subsidies has made other price changes necessary," Johnson explained.

Butter, meats, poultry, eggs and cheese will not be on the new price lists, since these foods are at present decontrolled, he said. If and when controls on them are reinstated, they will then make their reappearance on the ceiling price posters. Johnson said.

Attend Institute Veterans Services

Mrs. H. G. Elkins, home servce chairman, represented the Cherokee county chapter of the American Red Cross, at a home service institute for veterans services, at Winston-Salem Monday and Tuesday. She was accompanied there by Joe Miller Elkins and Miss Elizabeth Ann Elkins. Others from the county attending the institute were: D. E. Sigmon, assistant state service officer, and Frank Swan, legionnaire and Red Cross home service chairman at

Andrews.

Murphy To Play Dahlonega, Ga. Team August 11 Murphy baseball team defeated

Maryville, Tenn. allstars Sunday by a score of 6-3. McNally was pitcher for Murphy, yielding only 3 hits to the opposing team. The Murphy team will go to Dahlonega, Ga., for a game August 11, followed by a game with North Georgia college at Murphy

August 18. The batting averages for the Murphy players are as follows: Black, 500; Swofford, 455; Mc-Nally, 419; Hall, 413; Palmer, 400; McDonald, 363; Kirkland, 356; Atkinson, 308; Brown, 292; and Tipton, 262.

Officials Get Chart Of Beer And Wine Laws

Some 4500 city, county and state officials concerned with the administration of North Carolina's beer and wine laws received this week from the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill a chart relating to the licensing of beer and wine retailers by cities and counties.

The chart was prepared by Samuel R. Leager, Assistant Director of the Institute of Government, for the purpose of giving easily and quickly found answers, as given in the General Statutes, to the principal questions which arise in administering the beer and

wine laws relating to licensing by local units of government. It attempts to bring together and clarify for the officials concerned with those laws all the complicated and somewhat confusing regulations, and is designed to be of convenience to them in carrying out their duties in granting licenses to retailers. It consists of admin-

istrative questions, such as what qualifications are required of the licensee and the place of business. what the application for a license must show, the amount of the license tax and the bases for revoking the license, along with local modifications, arranged in the order in which they are likely to arise concerning any one license,

and the statutory provisions answering the particular question. Officials receiving the chart include Superior Court judges and solicitors, members of the State Highway Patrol, and city and county governing boards, law enforcing officers, and tax and court officials.



Eliza Young, a native of Chero-Gaston county, July 24. She was and burial was in the church ceme-

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1ST LT. ROBERT M. WILHIDE 2ND LT. WALLACE W. WILHIDF.

WILHIDE MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD - A memorial service for 1st Lt. Robert M. Wilhide, who was killed in action on Okinawa May 17, 1945, and 2nd Lt. Wallace W. Wilhide, who was killed in action on Okinawa June 11, 1945, was held at First Baptist church. Andrews. Sunday, August 4, at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. E. F. Baker delivering the memorial address.

Bruce Bradley Is Fatally Stabbed

ANDREWS - Funeral services for Bruce Bradley, age 36, who

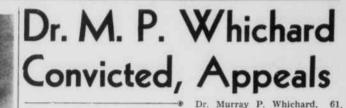
Named to Council was fatally stabbed here Sunday afternoon, it is alleged in an encounter with Tom Chambers, 24 years of age, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Valley River church. Rev. Robert Barker, church pastor, officiated. The funeral services were atended by a large crowd. Bradley died enroute to a Murphy hospital when a short distance from Murphy. Chambers, his alleged assailant, was in the car when Bradley died. Later Chambers submitted to arrest and is now in the Cherokee county jail. Both men are former service men. Neither is married. Bradley is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradley, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Garland Adams, Marietta, Ga.; Jack of Bryson City; Mrs. Christine Pate, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Mattie Lou West, Mrs. Zeb Willix of Cullowhee; Mrs. Wilma Bennie Lee Bradley Louis, of Atlanta, Powell, Howard

Final Rites Held For Miss Radford

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Unaka Baptist church, for Miss Roena Radford, 21, who died at her home at Grandview Friday

night at 10:30 o'clock following an illness of several months. The kee county, died at her home in Rev. Thomas L. Smith officiated 87 years and five months old at tery with Townson funeral home in charge.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. N. Young: six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; four bro-sisters, Mrs. Incz Beaver of Letithers, Al, W. W., J. A., and J. D. tia, and Miss Gardnell Radford of Young: three sisters, Aldeck, Mar- Grandview: three brothers, Lloyd, and Don Radford all of



Black Walnut Plant To Open Here September 1

Farmers in Cherokee county will have an opportunity to sell their black walnuts locally this fall, since M. C. Walters and Co. of Camilla, Ga., plan to open a plant here around September 1 to buy and crack all walnuts that can be secured in Southwestern North Carolina, Announcement of this was made this week by W M. Fain, who was instrumental in getting the company to come here. H. D. Partain of Camilla, Ga.

will be the local plant manager. He expects to move here around August 15. Machinery will be installed at the old Mt. Valley Mutual Canning association plant between August 16 and September 1, in order to be ready to receive the nuts on and after that date.

Henn Wins Trophy In Boat Races

P. J. Henn was winner of a trophy in the "225" Hydroplane ey, public drunkenness, nol prosscontest in the boat races held at Guntersville, Ala., last Sunday. Mr. Henn did his own piloting. He affray, nol prossed with leave; competed with some national win- Tom Powell, stealing, nol prossed ners in the contest.

Mr. Henn announces that the boat races scheduled to be held ed in effect; J. B. Hall, murder here on September 1 will be on and reckless driving, nol prossed August 25, beginning at 1:30 p. m., and will be on Hiwassee Lake at Hiwassee Dam. Murphy Chamber of Commerce and Hiwassee Dam Recreation club will assist in sponsoring the races. The program will be announced in next week's issue of the SCOUT.

Miss Burch Opens New Flower Shop

GENERAL COUNSEL of the National Housing Agency, Leon H. Keyser-ling (above), of Beaufort, S. C., has The Fower Craft Florist Shop ocated in the corner of the Regal been named by President Truman as a member of the President's Eco-nomic Council. (International) Hotel building, with Miss Betty Glenn Ashe, Grover White, Wade **Arrowood Resigns**

Lou Burch in charge, is now oper. W. Coffey, Willie C. Picklesimer, for business. Miss Burch an-Lloyd G. West, fined \$50 and nounces that she will have flowers costs and surrender driver's lifor all occasions. cense

Nantahala Forest eads In Timber Sold

tinued.

toxicated:

The Nantahala National forest | ration, Nantahala officials said. To illustrate the amount of tim led the entire Southern forest in timber sold during the fiscal ber sold during the year, it was year July 1, 1945 through June 30, pointed out that, had all the 40 1946, forest officials have an- million board feet of timber been

abala which has its

made available for construction of dwellings, a total of 5,600 five-

the time of her death.

tery in Gastonia.

She is survived by one son: T. Young; six grandchildren and

Shields, and Neuel of Andrews

RALEIGH - There are no thanges in OPA regulations governing restaurants, OPA District Price Executive W. A. Linehan said today. "Prices which may have been raised during the OPA haitus have now reverted to legal ceiling prices in effect on June 30. 1946" Linehan declared.

Under the provisions of Amendment 13 to the OPA restaurant regulation, restaurant operators are allowed to recalculate the ceiling price for any meal, food item the State Department of the or beverage, the major ingredient of which is exempt from price control at all other levels. Any prices computed under this provision must be filed in duplicate with the local Price Control Board, Lineban said.

GUESTS AT PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Axley, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and daughter. Kay, Miss Hettie Kate Akin, and Mrs. Martha K. Battle and daughter, Charlotte, enjoyed a picnic on e lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Van Gorder in Andrews

Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody and Mrs. Moody of Raleigh are guests of Mrs. J. N. Moody and other relatives here for several days.



MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh who has been appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee of American Legion by the newly elected Department Commander William M. York. Albright is the first World War II veteran in

North Carolina to be appointed to a major statewide position in the the Messiah here last Sunday. American Legion. After four

years of military service, the greator part of which was spent in the dependence upon God, communion Mediterranean Theatre, Albright with God, and progress. was discharged as a Major, having

received four battle stars and a decoration from the new Italian smal congregation their new lay St. Louis in 1933-1935; at the In-Government. In January 1946 he | minister, Mission Sister Virginia | diana Girls School, Indianapolis declined a position on a special Hetherington of the church army 1935-1936, and the Federal Indusmission to study labor conditions in the Japanese Empire in order Hetherington is a graduate of Into return to his former civilian diana University. Bloomington. 1939 she first made her acquaintposition in North Carolina as State Ind., where she received her M ance with Western North Carolina the kingdom of God insofar as her Meroney, \$2.50 and costs; Fate Director of the United States Em- A. degree in June, 1933. She was when she attended a short course

ployment Service. J. W. McLen- commissioned for full time lay at the John C. Campbell Folk by her own local congregation. nan, Burlington, World War I evangelism by the Episcopal church school, Brastown. Sister Hetherveteran, was named Vice-Chairman in May, 1940, after completing ington says, "I became so much at- erington is living in the home of Craig, breaking peace between

of the Membership Committee.

Walt Mauney. The other member is Edwin Hyde Burial was in Hollywood ceme- Grandview. Miss Radford was a member of

Unaka Baptist church and active in Miss Kathlene Roberts, who has the Sunday school. Prior to her Mrs. Macy Hoyle, columnist on the been stationed with the American illness, she was employed with a Simthfield Herald, all of Smith-Red Cross in Okinawa, has been local textile manufacturing comp- field, were visitors in Murphy this reassigned and is now in Tokyo any.

week.

Elections Post

P. A. Arrowood has resigned as

chairman of the Cherokee county

board of elections, effective im-

mediately. He stated that his

work did not permit him to give

the necessary time to this office.

Abe Hembree, member of the

board, has been recommended as

successor to Mr. Arrowood. Fill-

ing the vacancy on the board is

Lay Minister Assumes Duties With Church Of The Messiah

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribbin | City and one year of internship in | that I returned to work when the Bishop of the Protestant Episco-Scottsboro, Ala., and Valley Park, first opportunity presented itself pal Diocese of Western North Mo. In 1943 and 1944 she receivin Sept. 1944." For the past two Carolina, conducted the service of ed in service training with the years she has been employed as morning prayer at the Church of American Red Cross Home Serv- teacher and housemother at the ice department while taking gradu- Patterson School for Boys near Bishop Gribbin quoted Dr. Little in his sermon stating that the Social work of St. Louis Universi-in Grange work. She has come

three fundamentals of religion are ty and Washington University in to Murphy for full time service St. Louis, Mo. after an eight weeks' term at the

Miss Hetherington served as The bishop introduced to a psychologist and social worker in Training School in Wautauga county

of the Episcopal church. Sister trial Institute for Women, Alderson, W. Va., in 1936-1937. In June, two years' training in New York tached to the state and its people Dr. and Mrs. Bryan W. Whitfield man and wife, remanded.

headquarters in Franklin, placed room houses could have been built Atty. and Mrs. Ed Batton and

nounced.

The Nant

40 million board feet of national forest timber under contract during the fiscal year. Of this total, 14 million feet was contracted

during the last quarter.

same proportion, with emphasis is now in a state of rapid deterio-

Several Cases **Tried In Mayor's Court This Week**

Mayor's court this week. They were:

Valle Crucis Rural Leadership For public drunkenness: Melvin Rogers, fined \$5 and costs; Julius Young, \$2.50 and costs; Robert

Sister Hetherington states that Frankum, \$5 and costs; Moat Anderson, \$2.50 and costs; Allen in keeping with church Army policy she will cooperate with any Wise, \$5 and costs; Bennie Scruggs forest lies thurch or community agency that (col.), \$5 and costs; Otis Cocks of \$35,000. is working for the advancement of (col.), \$2.50 and costs; Porter full time services are not required Frankum, \$5 and costs; Robert E. Whitener, \$2.50 and costs; David At the present time, Sister Heth- Phillips, \$5 and costs; Cathleen

faster than this area. The Ouachita figure for the year was 30 million board feet, and that for the Several cases were tried in

Texas was 27 million. The year's timber sales, of course, provided labor for thous-

proaching the Nantahala in timber

sold last year were the Ouachita

and the Texas, both in the pine

region, which produces timber far

ands of woods workers, loggers, truckers, and sawmill operators in this and adjoining counties. In addition ,the counties - Macon, Swain, Cherokee, Graham, and Clay - in which the Nantahala Wise, \$5 and costs; Bennie Scruggs forest lies will reap a cash benefit

Of this amount, \$25,000 will be prorated on an acreage percentage to the five counties for schools and roads. The remaining \$10,000 will come back to the Nantahala headquarters for development of roads within the forest.

-enough to house the people of a city of 28,000.

Actually, of course, a considerable volume was converted into

pulpwood for paper manufacture, And plans for the year which and into specialized products, such started the first day of last month as flooring, furniture stock and incall for a cutting program in the terior trim - all contributing toward solution of the national probon the removal of chestnut, which lem of getting back to normal production. The only Southern forests ap-