

Murphy Hi Notes

SUE LEDFORD, EDITOR

Senior Girls Have Devotional

The senior girls in Miss Juliet Pegues' homeroom have been enjoying and are looking forward to more of the morning devotionals which they have had for the past two weeks.

Jean Penny, chaplain the first week, each morning read a selection from the Bible and a suitable poem, and offered a prayer for the day. Jean's example was followed by Robbie Barton the second week, and this week by Mary Farmer.

This plan fills a real need—a good beginning for the day.

Educational Week Is Observed

All over the nation this week schools have been observing American Education Week. Special topics for each day have been discussed in classroom assembly, PTA, religious and civic groups. The classes in Home Economics have been especially interested in the topic for Sunday, November 7, "Learning to Live Together" and the one for Saturday, November 15, "Developing Worthy Family Life". Discussions on these two subjects proved interesting and helpful to all the classes.

Folk Festival Well Attended

The annual Folk Festival was held in Murphy, Saturday, November 6th. Teams represented North Carolina and three neighboring states: South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. After registering at eleven o'clock, the nearly 200 representatives gathered in the school auditorium, where Supt. H. Bueck gave the address of welcome. Then all sang folk songs. Lunch prepared by the 4-H club was served in the school lunchroom.

At two o'clock the folk dances had begun in the gym. All the teams were on the floor enjoying the practice for that night. The program for the rest of the afternoon included the puppet show, "A Froggie Went A-Courtin'", two good readings, and a short concert given by groups who used recorders, musical instruments made out of wood on the order of fiddles.

At seven-thirty o'clock in the gym the general public was invited to watch, and also to participate in the folk games. After the welcome address by J. B. Gray, the fun began. The program was so accelerated that in two hours time they packed a full evening's entertainment.

Congratulations! Mary Farmer

Cheers for Mary Farmer who has won a trip to Chicago for her outstanding work in the 4-H Club. All the girls are going to help Mary "get off" and will be looking forward to a report of every minutepent there. Mary expects to major in Home Economics in college and she is getting off to a good start in high school.

SEE FILM

The Home Economics classes recently had a film on the "Story of Oleomargarine." It was most interesting and instructive.

Reports On Home Economists Meet

Mrs. H. Bueck brought back an enthusiastic report of the State Convention of Home Economists which met in Asheville Friday and Saturday. Over 200 were in attendance and the program was of vital interest to those engaged in home economics work. Others in attendance from this area were: Mrs. Marion Wilson Hiwassee Dam; Miss Meredith Whitaker; Andrews; Miss Inez Martin; Robbinsville; and Miss Velma Beam, Hayesville.

Billy Penny Is Class President

The Freshmen had their first class meeting on November 3 in Mr. Dulin's room. The officers elected at this meeting are as follows: President, Billy Penny; vice-president, Ray Simms; secretary and treasurer, Sara Folger; reporter, Jane Brendle.

Make Health Posters

The sixth grade girls made health posters last week showing some of the foods containing proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals, the regulator foods, and the heat and energy giving foods.

MAKE A'S

Those who made A's the past month were: Girls, 9-Mrs. Dulin's homeroom; Lois Ann Kephart, Betty Jean Elliot, Frances Sue Ferguson, Helen Forrester; Mr. Shields' homeroom; Helen Kathleen Cook; Girls 10-Miss Thomas' homeroom; Callie Lou Little; Girls 12-Miss Pegues' homeroom; Robbie Barton, Mary Farmer.

WINS BANNER

Mrs. Davidson's eighth grade won the "Best Attendance" banner awarded by the P. T. A. for highest percent of parents present at the last meeting. They hope to keep the banner all the school year.

CLUB HAS PROGRAM

The Music Club had another interesting program on modern music Friday. The next program will be on Speech, and a short play will be given.

MAKES SUIT

Louise Timpon has finished an attractive two-piece wool suit, and it is a good job. The girls all say Louise will someday be a real seamstress.

THANKS

Thanks to Rena Ayo and Louise Timpon for the bulletin board on "Table Appointments."

S. T. Garrison

S. T. Garrison, 68, died suddenly at his home at Tusquite Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Moss Baptist church. Burial was in the church cemetery with Townson funeral home in charge.

He is survived by one brother, Meff Garrison and a sister, Mrs. Earl Kitchens and a number of nieces and nephews.

In the South a fresh wild woods fire bursts into flames on an average of every three minutes.

NEW RELIEF!
WHEN CHILD FEELS
Choked Up
WITH A COLD
VAPORUB STEAM
relieves distress fast!



Mother, you know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on warming Vicks VapoRub! Now... if a cold chokes-up your youngster and makes breathing difficult... here's a special way to use VapoRub for grand relief, too!

... It's VapoRub Steam!
Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then... let your child breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam. Medicated vapors penetrate direct to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes, bring relief with every breath! For continued relief while child sleeps, rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. It keeps working for hours to relieve distress. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

Cherokee Ranks 34th In Per Cent Of Live Births In Hospitals

Out of a total of 535 live births in Cherokee county in 1947, records of the state board of health show that 333 occurred in a hospital and 192 occurred outside a hospital or in circumstances unknown. This means that 34.59 per cent of the county's live births last year occurred without benefit of hospital facilities for mother and child.

The records further show that in 43 counties of the state last year a majority of the live births occurred outside a hospital. In the state as a whole the percentage born outside a hospital was 35.17. Among the 100 counties Cherokee ranked 34th in per cent of live births that occurred without such facilities.

In one county (Clyde) in 1947 the majority of live births did not even have the attendance of a physician, and in a score of other counties the proportion of births without such attendance was between one third to nearly one half.

A physician was in attendance at 300 of the Cherokee births, but 155 had only the attention of a midwife. In the same year the county had a total of 18 infant deaths and two maternal deaths.

Of the infant deaths, 12 occurred in a hospital and six outside a hospital or in circumstances unknown. A physician was in attendance at 14 of the deaths and the remaining four had no attention of a physician or occurred in circumstances unknown.

The two maternal deaths took place in a hospital.

As another aspect of the Cherokee county health picture, records show that the county budget for public health service for the fiscal year 1947-48 totaled \$14,772 or 705 per capita. Of this total, local sources contributed \$7,627 or 405 per capita; the state contributed \$3,215 or 171 per capita; and \$3,930 or 209 per capita came from the federal government.

Of the 96 counties which spent money for public health service, Cherokee county ranked 45th in total per capita expenditures.

Another indication of Cherokee's health rating can be found in the fact that from 1940 to January 1, 1945, the county had a total draft rejection rate of 41.35 per cent, according to the Institute for Research in Social Science of the state university. Among the counties Cherokee ranked 30th in per cent of total rejections. In percentage of white rejections the county ranked 58th, with a rate of 41.02 per cent. Where there were fewer than 100 Negro men examined, no Negro draft rejection rate was computed. Cherokee was one of 14 counties in this category.

"Heads Up! Don't Be Struck Down!"

"Heads Up! Don't be Struck Down!"

This injunction by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles highlights its November traffic safety program aimed at driving home the importance of pedestrian safety.

Pointing out that everyone is a pedestrian at some time or another, L. C. Rosser, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, urged people not to walk themselves to death.

"One third of all victims of fatal traffic accidents in 1947 were pedestrians," he said. "National Safety Council figures tell us there were 10,300 pedestrians killed and 225,000 injured last year."

Commissioner Rosser added that out of 835 traffic victims in North Carolina last year, 227 were pedestrians.

"This is an especially dangerous time of the year for pedestrians, because winter months mean fewer hours of daylight. And almost half of all pedestrian deaths occur between 6:00 p. m. and midnight."

Rosser strongly urged everybody to follow these signals when walking:

1. Obey traffic signals and signs.
2. Cross streets only at intersections and stay within the crosswalk.
3. Look carefully and all ways before stepping into the street or highway and keep alert all the way across.
4. Be extra careful where there are parked cars or other obstacles to obscure your view or the view of drivers.
5. Don't leave the curb until you have plenty of time to get all the way across the street before approaching traffic can reach you.

Boyce Stiles Visits Farm

Boyce Stiles of Murphy recently visited the Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo., where he saw many practical operations to increase the nation's supply of meat, milk and eggs.

Stiles says it is possible for most farmers to step up their production of these vital and protective foods so essential to the country's welfare simply by following more efficient management and feeding practices. With feeding profits on livestock and poultry operations at an all-time high level, such projects as year round raising and marketing of turkeys and a hog farrowing program under which sows produce an average of 18 pigs yearly on a two-litter-a-year program, attract nation-wide interest.

On this 738-acre Farm in the foothills of the Ozarks, Stiles saw dairy heifers raised on dry feed ready for breeding at 12 to 15 months. He saw grade Holsteins which for 20 years have increased their milk production at an average rate of 285 lbs. per cow per year, which is 17 times as fast as the normal rate of 16 lbs. per cow per year.

For more than 20 years, practical research on this Farm has developed programs on breeding, feeding, sanitation and manage-

ment which have steadily increased the production of meat, milk and eggs and at the same time contributed in a substantial way to the farmer's income.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCOUT

DO YOU KNOW — your stopping distances* under excellent conditions?

At	Distance
20 MPH	40 ft.
30 MPH	75 ft.
40 MPH	115 ft.
50 MPH	166 ft.
60 MPH	226 ft.
70 MPH	295 ft.

Remember, these are excellent conditions — good brakes and straight, level, dry, smooth, hard-surfaced roads.

Some Sunday morning perhaps, when your car is standing at the curb, pace off a few of the above distances. You'll have a new appreciation of the dangers you face while traveling at high speed.

* These distances are based on a 1/2-second time lapse between the time the eye or ear detects danger and the time the brakes are applied.

This message presented in the interest of our policyholders and all other motorists of this community.

C. E. HYDE

GENERAL INSURANCE

PHONE 145 MURPHY, N. C.

MIKE AND IKE ARE REALLY ATTRACTING ATTENTION AT OUR STORE!



Lots of folks have come in to see our pig-growing race. Ike, the smallest pig now, is eating grain alone... Mike — a Purina balanced ration. Folks are amazed to see the difference in growth that Purina makes! And the cost is less per pound of gain, too!

Come in and see how they're GROWING!

E. E. STILES PRODUCE COMPANY
Phone 143 Murphy, N. C.

CUT FOOD COSTS

YES, MADAM, YOU CAN MAKE BUTTERMILK OF SKIM MILK AT ABOUT 5¢ PER GALLON!



CLOVERLEA
NONFAT DRY MILK

OUT FRONT WITH THE FIRST NEW POST-WAR CLEANER!



THE NEW UNIVERSAL WITH EXCLUSIVE "TATTLE-TALE" LIGHT

\$79.95 NOW ONLY **\$69.95**

Model shown VC6702. Complete with Attachments. Economy model VC6700. Complete with Attachments.

It's new... It's different... It's more efficient for COMPLETE HOME CLEANING!

Don't buy a Cleaner that is sure to be outmoded in a year. See the new Universal, the only 100% post-war Cleaner. It's a year ahead with the exclusive "Tattle-Tale" Light, Instant-Seal Hose Connection and Thread-Picking, Self-Cleaning Nozzle. Don't wait for '48! Buy a new Universal today!

"A Special Knack for Every Cleaning Act!" Complete with 13 Special Attachments

What Clean-Air will do for You! **CLEANS • DEMOTHS • POLISHES**
SPRAYS • SHAMPOOS • DEODORIZES

...and the sensational NEW BRUSH-TYPE CLEANER with the exclusive "SUCTION-REGULATOR!"

\$69.95 Model VC5702

The "Suction-Regulator" is a post-war feature assuring easier-than-ever rug cleaning. A touch of the toe regulates suction thus preventing rugs from dragging. Other features include the Automatic Rug-Adjusting Nozzle, "Day-Glo" Headlight and Three-Position "Touch-Toe" Handle Control.

Only a limited quantity so see your dealer today!

UNIVERSAL
MURPHY ELECTRICAL SHOP
"Next Door to the Post Office"
Phone 134-R Murphy, N. C.

FALL AND WINTER SALE

We Must Reduce Our Stock Between Now And Jan. 1st, And We Are Offering You Some Unusual Bargains. Don't Fail To See Us Before You Buy.

Men's all wool sweaters \$2.98 to \$4.98	Men's union suits \$1.90
1 lot men's all wool pants, Now 4.98	Boys' union suits 1.49
Men's blanket lined jumpers, now 4.19	Men's low back overalls 2.98
Men's all leather coats 12.98 13.98	Men's high back overalls 2.49
Men's sheep skin jackets, Now 3.98	Painters' overalls 1.98
1 lot men's dress oxfords, now 4.98	Men's flannel shirts 1.98 to 2.98
1 lot men's odd coats sale 3.98	Children's coats 6.98 to 7.98
1 lot boys' odd coats sale 2.49	Children's shoes 2.98 to 4.49
Men's heavy work overshoes 1.49	Cotton sheet blankets 2.49
Men's overcoats 12.98 to 13.98	5 per cent wool double blankets 4.98
Men's work shoes 4.98 to 6.98	Cotton Indian blankets 2.98
1 lot children's sweaters now 1.49	Ladies' outing gowns 2.49
Oil cloth best grade, per yd. 59c	Boys' overall pants 1.95
Sheeting, per yd. 24c	Boys' flannel shirts 1.98
Outing, per yd. 25c to 39c	Dress prints, 4 yds. 1.20
	Men's flannel robes, now 3.98
	Entire stock woolen material 1.49
	Now, per yd.

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