

People You Know MURPHY

Mrs. Ann Ward will leave Sun day for Los Angles, Calif., and will sail from there on the S. S. and Hong Kong. She expects to be away two months.

Mrs. Dale Lee and Mrs. Francis Bourne, Sr., will accompany her to Los Angles. They will go by the southern route and return by the northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phipps of Asheville were in Murphy Sunday. Mrs. Don Witherspoon is in Hendersonville with her daughter, Mrs. Mack Patton and family.

The Rev. Ernest Bell and wife of Robbins in Moore County, N. C. have returned to their home after a pleasant visit with the Rev. Adolphus Bell and family here. Mrs. Bill Wohlt of Houston,

Texas arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her mother and sisters, Mrs. J. B. Gray, Miss Elizabeth Gray and Mrs. Clos Moore and family.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bud Brown of Ft. McPherson, Ga. are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloe Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman were in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday attending a Frigidaire Sales Corporation sales meeting. The meet ing was held in Frigidaire's new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Breland and son, Glenn of Holly Hill, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hilweek end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colen Breland. and Mrs. Breece

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gerdon attended commencement exercises at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory last week where their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Gordon was grad uated with second honors.

ANDREWS

McGuire and Miss Elizabeth Kilvatrick are attending the Grand with it. hapter of the Eastern Star in filmington this week.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Corbitt and children are attending the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis Missouri and will visit Rev. Corbitt's parents in Anna,

Ladies Night

Leo Alkman, associate editor President Cleveland on the 22 for, Tuesday night at the annual June election against high man J. L. Club.

held June 26. Aikman, who was accompanied to Murphy by Mrs. Aikman, was introduced by Dave Townson. Some 86 lions and ladies at-Carver's was 1,052. tended, and each of the lionesse was presented with a box of personalized informal note paper. Decorations consisted of deep rosee poples, pink sweet peas, mountain laurel and burning pink tapers.

Loren Davis received a pin in recognition of 10 years of perfect attendance at Lions Club meetings. Joe E. Ray was awarded a trophy for outstanding work with the Boy Scouts. The trophy was **Bloodmobile Makes** presented by Hobart L. McKeever in honor of his father, the late W. H. McKeever. Mr. Mckeever gave the wei-

come address to the ladies and Mrs. Harold Wells responded.

Mrs. Lovingood Home From New England Mrs. Roy V. Lovingood recently returned from a visit to the New

England States. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Dunn and children, Kathy and Bobby to their home in Kittery, Maine. Mrs. Dunn's husband, Lt. Dunn, is at the U. S. Naval Base at Portswith W. H., which adjoins Kittery, Ma. Mrs. Lovingood saw m a n y

pointsof interest while there, inluding Sea Point, Rye, and York Beach, the Whipple House, built in 1760, a church parsonage built in 1706, the Squalus, submarine mounted at the Portsmouth Base. The Squalus is the submarine that

sunk and stayed on the bottom of the ocean three months drowning Mrs. Bruce Battle, Sr., Mrs. all the men aboard except 40. Gordon Butler, Sr., Mrs. Polly The Squalus is mounted near the cemetery of those that went down

> Mrs. Lovingood also went to Manchester, New Hampshire, to see the Sundial Show Factory, for which she and Mr. Lovingood are

agents in Murphy. Flowers-Cathey

Newspaperman Is Run-Off Called In **Paul Hill Gets** Speaker For Lions. Sheriff Nomination

Incumbent Sheriff Luke Carver | iff under the appointed sheriff, M. of the Atlanta Constitution, spoke this week called a second primary G. Crawford.

M. G. Crawford resigned this Haiwaii, the Philippines, Japan. Ladies Night of the Murphy Lions Hall in the first Democratic Pri- spring from the office to take a mary May 29. The run-off will be position with the N. C. State Bureau of Investigation and Carver

Carver trailed Hall by a narrow 47 vote margin in the first primary. Hall's total was 1,099-and served in public office for a num-

Other candidates for the sheriff ber of years as Clerk of the Supernomination were Jake Brown with lor Court of Cherokee County-876 votes and Glenn Hembree with 364 votes

Carver, whose home is in Andrews, served as a deputy sheriff of Superior Court announced this under the late Cherokee County week that he will not seek a run Sheriff Frank C. Crawford. Fol- off against high man Neil Sneed.

lowing the death of the latter, Sneed was elected Democratic Carver also served as deputy sher nominee for Clerk of Court.

Dr. J. N. Hill, Sr., of Murphy, received his doctor of medicine de-Medicine Monday.

was appointed to serve as sheriff until the end of the current term. Mr. Hall, of Rt. 2, Murphy, has North Carolina.

which office he now holds.

Jerry Hatchett-second high in the race for nomination as Clerk

gree at Duke University School of Dr. Hill is a veteran of World War II and got his A. B. degree at Western Carolina College. He received his masters' degree of public health at the University of

Dr. Paul E. Hill, son of the late

M. D. Degree

He will start his two-years ininternship July 1 at Grady Hospit al in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. N. Hill, Jr., and family, Miss Ann Hill and Mrs. Jane Reynolds were at the graduation exercises at Duke.

Jimmy McCombs Selected By AL For Boys' State

Jimmy McCombs, son of Mrs. Frank Ferguson, and a member of the rising senior class at Murphy Joe Miller Elkins Post 96, American Legion, of Murphy at the 14 through June 20.

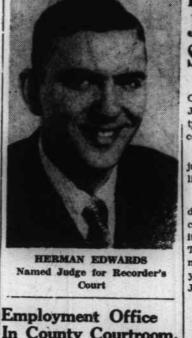
Boy's State is a program of education and is an essential part of the American Legion National Americanism program.

It has been conducted each sum mer since 1939, with the exception Roy Fulton Here of the war years. Delegates are selected from the rising high

They are sent to the University of North Carolina's widely recognized government teaching branch, the Institute of Government, to hear lectures and discussions by public officials, faculty members and leading legionnaires.

The delegates attending each year organize their own cities, counties and state, electing their own officials and putting into prac tice some of the theories of government they are studying.

All expenses of the delegate are paid by Joe Miller Elkins Post 96. Long, Austin Parser, Mrs. Ednie The Post plans to continue send-Edwards, Mrs. Ruby B a t t 1 e, ing a representative each year to Mrs. Clara Ledford, Charles Han- Boys' State.



In County Courtroom. The Employment Security Com mission, which formerly maintain ed offices in the Townson Building adjoining the A & P Food Store. this week moved over to the court ; Court will act as clerk. The judge room in the Cherokee County Courthouse.

The employment office was close ed here some months ago, but has High School, will represent the third Wednesday of the month. been maintained each first and The commission will still hold session of Boys' State June 13 Wednesday, but will be in the who cited the need of a Recordcourtroom instead of their former

office.

Mrs. Witt Weds

Mrs. Walter C. (Beryl) Witt of school seniors from all over North Murphy and Roy Fulton of San Francisco, Calif., were married

here Thursday, June 3, at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Asmond Maxwell, pas tor, officiated, using the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Wade Massey as matron of honor and E. L. Shields was best man. The bride wore a navy two piece linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Decorations at the church conments of syringa flanking a center arrangement of white magnolia blossoms.

The wedding was attended by mony the wedding party were entertained at a dinner at the Regal The law provides that each de-

Edwards Named **Judge**; Mason Is Soilcitor

Cherokee County will have a County Recorder's Court starting July 12 after the Cherokee County Commissioners established the court last Monday.

Herman Edwards was appointed judge and L. L. Mason named solicitor by the commissioners.

The court will meet every Monday and will try misdemeanor cases in which punishment is limited to a maximum of two years. The jurisdiction of the court will not go beyond cases with twoyear maximum punishment, Judge Edwards said.

The court will handle criminal cases only. No civil authority is granted the court. Defen may request a jury trial.

The Recorder's Court will hold sessions in the Cherokee County courtroom and clerk of Superior can call special sessions of the court at any time.

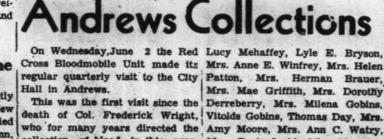
The County Commissioners set up the Recorder's Court after two Superior Court Judges while holding court here pointed out the office here each first and third need of a lower court. The judges er's Court were Judge F. D. Phillips and Judge H. H. Sink.

> It is believed by the commissioners that a Recorder's Court will save county taxpayers from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

A breakdown of the savings includes money spent to keep a petit jury on duty about 10 days per year for the trial of misdeeanor cases. The new court is expected to reduce the period to three or four days. The new court will relieve the grand jury from considering misdemeanor cases except those cases from which an appeal is taken.

Part of the county's yearly jaill fees of over \$2,000 per year is expected to be reduced with the use of the new court. The county will not have to keep prisoners who are unable to post bonds from one term Superior Court to another. sisted of two baskets arrange-ments of suringe darking a darking der the Recorder's Court jurisdic-

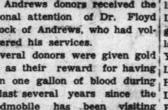
> Other savings listed included oport cas



This was a joint operation under, Whitaker, Charles Wood, Jr., Mrs. the direction of the new medical L. B. Nichols, Mrs. Pearl Beaver,

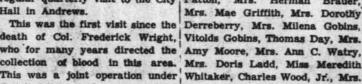
unteered his services.

tations for having donated before. Everyone, including first time donors, received cards entitling don Butler, Sr, James Baer, E. them or their immediate family O Reed, Miss Jean Christy, Miss to an unlimited supply of Red Gladys Christy, Joseph Parker,



Cross Blood if they should need it within the next 12 months.

the next visit to give blood.

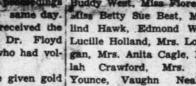


Blalock of Andrews, who had vol- gan, Mrs. Anita Cagle, Mrs. Beulah Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth

Andrews. Many other received ci-' nie Holland, Mrs. Lake McInturff, Miss Barbara Nichols, Arnold Reichman, Harold Wheeler, Gor-

Laura Jane Constance of Andrews

When it was discovered by the teers were advised to wait until



Several donors were given gold Younce, Vaughn Neal, Mrs. pins as their reward for having Louise McFalls, Miss Betty John given one gallon of blood during Hawk, Edwin Adams, Clyde Ellis, the last several years since the Lawrence Winfrey, Miss Sallie Bloodmobile has been visiting Buchanan, John Garrett, Mrs. Win

William wepp, miss ruth Palmer,

Donors from Marble were Harold physical examination that their health was below par, 22 volun-

supervisor, Dr. William Chris- Miss Anne Bristol, Edwin Bristol, tian, who assessed the present dings Buddy West, Miss Florence Frye, in Robbinsville on the same day. allos Betty Sue Best, Mrs. Ross-The Andrews donors received the lind Hawk, Edmond West, Mrs. personal attention of Dr. Floyd Lucille Holland, Mrs. Louise Mor-

Carolina.

turn to Andrews Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Wilhide has returnof from Pudaka, Ky. where she as the guest of her daughter, Catherine, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of sheville came for their children, Linda and Barbara Wilson, Sunday. The Wilson's children have been the guest of Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Miss Ollie Whitaker for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker of Stoneville are visiting Mrs. Frank ubide and friends in Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Galusha Pul and son, Jerry spent Sunday vis-iting Mrs. Pullium's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark in Flowery Branch, Ga.

Mr. nopert A. Willifold left Wednesday for Appalaichan Teachers College in Boone, where he will attend Summer school for six weeks. her

Mrs. Bruce Bristol and daughter-in-law Mrs. David Bris- Engaged To Palmer tol left Sunday for Woman's Col- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trull tol left Sunday for Woman's College in Greenaboro where they immer school. will attend s

ha Pullium, Postmas-Mr. Calu rews Post Office, is at- Palmer of Marble. r the three day State Post

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ws after spending nine the Far East with the Navy. He will be on leave in until Jume 18th, then he

Carron Tar and Carl

Wedding Plans Miss Delores Flowers

day announced plans for her marriage to Mr. Cathey which will take place Sunday, June 13, at 12 o'clock noon at the First Baptist Church, Andrews.

The Rev. John C. Corbitt, pas tor, will officiate, and the bride and bridegroom will have no attendents.

A program of wedding m Il be presented by Miss Doris axter, soloist, and Miss Sallie Buchanan, organi The bride-elect is the d of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flow ers of Andrews and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. A.

Cathey and the late William Cathey of Andrews.

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of their daughter, Modean to Jack Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The wedding will July.

Mrs. Ben Grant, Jr. and P'tree Bible School antis Monday A. M. an Memorial Baptist Church will

Mosteller, son of Mr. and begin Monday morning June 14, ne Mosteller has arrived at 8:30 and will last until 11:50. Mrs. Lloyd Hendix is super children who need trans ortation.

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Members of the Andrews Jr. Wo man's Club presided over the Can en where free not beverages; donors were Jerry Long of Nanta lect of James William Cathey; to Coca-Colas and cookies were served A pint of blood was contribut. hala, Marion Williams of Robbin

ville. ed by each of the following; Mrs. Milk Builds Health; Holds

Down Food Expenditures

"Penny for penny, that bottle of table, Mr. Smith asserted only milk on your doorstep is a terrific pink canned salmon buy," J. Franklin Smith, June lenger for the milk was a challenger for the milk cow's crown DAIRY MONTH Chairman said as queen of economy.

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Mr. Smith said he's not sugges-

ting people should exclude other

the family table in favor of milk.

"Meats, poultry, fish, and plant

foods have nutritional importance

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today. ng to tables released early this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rearch Service, milk and cheddar cheese are way out in front of all other foods as plentiful and cheap sources of calcium," Mr. Smith

Innes Besides building strong bones ically. A good balanced diet for and teeth, calcium performs im- every individual is the objective portant functions in healthy heart action and the maintainance of le muscle tissue. That goes for peo-

Smith said, is in the name of the producing and processing the ten Ohio-tein. Dairy people have known dairy milk supply from millions Also six grandchildren; six sis-milk contained important and ec-onomical amounts of this protein, million consumers is a magnifi-Broadus Dockery, Mrs. Norvelle Emmucker and Mrs. Bessie Plembut perhaps even dairymen have not been aware of HOW economi-cally milt delivers the vital autri-wited there is too little apprentation of the tremendous and

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cock, Mrs. Ethel Lovingood, Gain Mrs. Mintz Dies Coffey and Paul Hughes. Other hala, Mrs. Myrtly Allen of Nanta-

In Oregon Mrs. Hattle Alice Mintz, 58, 11 years.

died Sunday, May 30 in a hospital in Cottage Grove, Ore, after an ill phy. ness of four months.

Funeral services were held at J. Alton Morris, the Rev. Fred Stiles, and the Rev. Clarence Voyles officiating. Burial was in Grape Creek Cemetery.

The body lay in state in the church for one hour prior to the services.

Pallbearers were, Will Rogers Nell Sneed, Jack Crawford, Carl Meroney, Harold Wells and Cloe Moore.

A naitye of Cherokee County. she was the daughter of the late Enoch A. and Mary Josephine Kirkland Voyles.

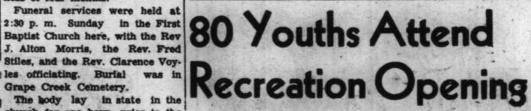
to Noah W. Mintz who survives. In July 1951, the family moved to

muscle fissue. That goes for peo-ple of all ages, from infants to constantly wish consumers would have s liftle better appreciation "But perhaps the big surprise of the economy of milk," he add-in the government report," Mr. ed. Informed people, dairy source Smith said, is is the listing of milk as say, realise that the humans as a cheap source of animal pro-of producing and processing the ten; Ohio-

mons of Murphy, Mrs. Edith Stewart and Mrs. Edna Ridgel Knoxville, Tenn.

Hotel. fendant tried in a recorder's court Mrs. Fulton is employed by the is taxed \$6. The money is put in a Murphy Electrical Department, special fund to pay the salaries of where she has worked for the past

court officials. This fund is expected to pay the greater part of The couple are at home in Murthe cost of the court.



The Summer Recreation Pro- trip Saturday, 8 p. m., gram of Murphy got off to a good dancing in achool gym. start Monday afternoon, according to John Jordan, director, when swimming at Cane Creek. approximately 80 boys and girls Preparations are being

tests. were furnished the group by the gram.

Coble Dairy and the Murphy Ice Cream Parlor. Music for the occasion Jimmy Howse. Murphy Hardware said small jobs will be we Company furnished equipment for

some of the games.

The following schodule is set up for the week of June 14-19: Games

later.

LODGE CALL MEETING Each afternoon there will be A call meeting of Charokse supervised dancing in the gym. Lodge No. 146 has been set for Friday, p. m. Boy Scout Camping Friday, June 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Monday and Wed.at 2 p.

of all ages gathered in the school for a talent show the latter part gym and enjoyed games and con- of June. Mr. Jordan stated he would like to see those who are in Ice cream and chocolate milk terested in performing on this pro

Mr. Jordan still asked anyone interested in giving emplo Music for the occasion was to some boy or girl to contact him furnished by "Bud" Alverson and at home or at the school gym. He

Regal Club Meets

noons each day, Monday through Friday. Monday afternoon the Little League base-ball team will play Ganal Lake team here. Members of this team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of the team will be anothered to the team of team of the team of team of the team of team of the team of the team of the team of team of the team of team of the team of tea

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