

Mrs. Hamby, 43, Of Murphy, Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Polie Hamby, 43, of Murphy, were conducted from her home here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. W. Arthur Barber local Methodist minister, officiating. Interment was in the Coker Creek, Tenn., cemetery. W. D. Townson was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Rodgers, 82, Of Tomotla, Buried Recently

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Rodgers, age 82, of the Tomotla community, were conducted from the Tomotla Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Paul Lovingood, the pastor of Marble officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. W. D. Townson was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were: Ben Harbin, John Keener, A. C. Swain, B. D. Dewese, John Timpson, Alfred Hall and H. W. Lee.

Active pallbearers were: Ned Hall, Carl Dewese, Henry Luckett, Carl Keener, Fred Scroggs and Clem Styles.

Martin's Creek Child Dies Of Meningitis

Funeral services for Frances Louise 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carringer, of the Martins' Creek community were conducted from the New Martins' Creek church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Ira Helton officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The child died Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock of spinal meningitis which she had suffered for three weeks.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Broadus, and two sisters, Lillian Mae and Charlene, all of Martins' Creek.

Crash Pilot Better; Returned to Knoxville

John Camp, of Knoxville, pilot of the plane that crashed at Hayesville Saturday week ago resulting in the death of J. H. Waldrop, 54-year-old Knoxville filling station owner, was sufficiently improved to be returned to his home Wednesday night.

Mr. Camp suffered painful but not serious injuries to his stomach in the wreck which occurred as he was attempting to land the plane on an intended visit to Waldrop's sister and mother, both of Hayesville. A guide wire to the plane's elevator broke at 100 feet, Camp said, causing the plane to drop into a creek.

Mr. Camp is a son-in-law of Waldrop.

Welfare Store Room Opened In Court House

By Mrs. Margaret LeMay Mauney (Head Cherokee County Welfare Department)

Under recent arrangements with the county commissioners and the WPA, the commodity division of the Department of Welfare, which handles monthly food orders sent from the commodity warehouse in Sylva and clothing made in the Cherokee county sewing rooms, the county has been able to set up a store room in the basement of the court house. A stock room clerk, whose duties are to fill food and clothing orders issued by the department is in charge.

Heretofore, I have been distributing food and clothing from the Andrews store room. The food orders will continue to be issued from that point for the Valleytown area; but on the future all clothing orders will have to be filled from the Murphy store room.

The change is being made in order to enable those who are in need of clothing in the Valleytown area to receive more complete orders since it will be possible to draw from the entire county store rather than from the stock furnished from the Andrews sewing room alone.

Debate To Be Held At Factorytown Church

A debate, postponed recently because of bad weather, will be held at the Factorytown Baptist church Thursday night, Jan. 14, at 7 o'clock.

A pie supper or box supper will also be held and admission charged in order to raise money for repairs and furniture in the church. Admittance will be 5 and 10 cents.

The question for debate is: "Resolved: That Nature is A greater Proof of Deity Than That of the Bible". S. A. Voyles will handle the affirmative and the Rev. Thomas Truett will argue the negative. All are cordially invited.

PEACHTREE

Mrs. George Hayes returned from visiting relatives and friends at Andrews Monday.

Misses Vonah and Nancy Lunstord spent last week at Canton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mauney announces the birth of a son, Jan. 1.

Mr. E. B. Roberts, of Asheville and Mr. James Williams of New Jersey visited Mrs. W. E. Ferguson and family this week.

Mr. Wayne Sudderth who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sudderth left last Friday for Oklahoma City.

Rev. J. E. Pipes, of Asheville spent Sunday with his father, Mr. W. R. Pipes.

Mr. J. B. O'Kelley of Greenville, S. C., was a visitor here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. J. B. O'Kelley pastor of the Baptist church filled his regular appointments here Sunday.

The Young Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Miss Minnie Ferguson Monday evening. The program "A New Beginning" was rendered by the members. Hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Misses Dale and Opal Sudderth, Kate Robinson, Nellie Hendrix, Corena Patterson, Ida Mae Gregory, Anna Mae Wilson, Vonah Lunsford, Edith Garrett, Minnie Ferguson and Mrs. Paul Sudderth. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Vonah Lunsford, January 15.

The Rev. Emile Mignery, a newly ordained minister, recently hitchhiked from Boston Mass., to St. Joseph, Mo., to perform his first marriage ceremony, for a former schoolmate.

Walter Carringer To Act As Page In Legislature

Walter Carringer Monday morning accompanied Harry E. Cooper to Raleigh where he will act as a page in the legislature during the regular session which convened Wednesday.

The young man, who will have a grand opportunity to learn all about how the state's affairs are carried on, was also appointed page during the past extraordinary session.

NEWS PICK-UPS

Mellow-drama.

The train slid into the station Sunday with steam hissing sparks flying, drivers clanking and the firemen with his head so far out of the window he almost knocked his brains out on the tool shed roof.

Two empty milk cans and three sacks of mail came tumbling out before it ven stopped. One fellow who has been down to meet it all his life, just to see who gets off and who gets on—and looks forward to its coming in—said, "Lord amercy, this is the closest it's been to bein' in on time in 40 years". Folks climbed on and folks climbed off—the conductor, a veteran of service, touching each lightly by the arm. A friendly expression that, but not much "poosh" to old men that's got "rumatic" in their bones like Ed Whitaker and I.

Blowing for the Andrews crossing I wondered if as many people got a kick out of hearing a train whistle as I do. My mansion will have an ocean on one side and train tracks and mountains on the other three. I once met an old Negro who swore he knew the original Casey Jones and that what endeared Casey to the colored brethren was that he could blow "Nearer My God To Thee" on his golden whistle. And the Negro wasn't sacrilegious in his statement either. He honestly heard that when Casey was in all probability, tooting a cow off the tracks.

Immediately I thought of that old book that used to sell at all railroad news-stands called, "Through Arkansas On a Slow Train". It was no masterpiece by a long shot, but it was mighty readable. It was the clean origination of those salesmen—farmer's daughter stories. One account was of a man who became so thoroughly disgusted with the train to make any semblance of speed, that he decided to commit suicide by getting off the train, running down the tracks and laying his head across the rails.

He died of starvation before the train ever got to him. (P. S. If anybody has a copy left, how about loaning it to me so I can read it for the tenth time).

Coming out of the reverie I notice John Posey, Jr., knows all about attending to the baby—and that Scotty and Frances are sitting so close they could have easily gotten by on one fare—and if that really is a station at Coalville, they ought to put a sign on it, by all means.

A little farther down I spot Sam Coffin and Bill Brandon in a race on the highway. Sam was gaining when last I saw them; but, glory be, if that train could get by them they must have been racing in reverse, whereupon Bill won.

Stopping to take on water reminds me that I once saw a railroad water tank in South Georgia burn down, believe it or not. And that the way the engineer beats those wheels with his hammer while the train is stopped would make a happy "Tap O' The Mornin'" gag. (I thought I could work that one in some place if I lasted long enough).

Back at Murphy I transfer to the "bus that meets all trains" for a free ride up the hill and begin to wonder if a certain guy I know real well shouldn't have as much hair on his chest as he's got chips on his shoulders.

GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO LADDER IRRITATION?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Buke's. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Buke's to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded.

PARKER DRUG CO.—Murphy, N. C.

BATES CREEK

Mr. Lewis Fricks, Mrs. Geneva Tanner, Miss Dorothy James and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crisp were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dockery Sunday afternoon.

Miss May Belle Dockery returned to Murphy Sunday, where she is staying.

Misses Edna Mae and Icy Coleman were dinner guests of Misses Kate, Nettie and Grace Dockery Sunday.

Miss Lois Dockery was the dinner guest of Miss Girdlean Dillard.

Miss Coy Timpson was the guest of Miss Ellen Dockery Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Fricks and cousins, Misses Minnie Allen and Lassic Kephart were callers at Mr. Will Dockery's home Monday.

"I stole this car yesterday afternoon," Lewis Sparkman of Flint, Mich., told an officer he had called. "I am through with it now. What shall I do with it?"

NEW FEATURE . . .

(Continued from front page) most unusual set of artistic personalities, internationally known. Some of them have drawn for national magazines, and have had work published abroad. Each one of them is a distinct personality. Each one of them has stored up, through personal experience, the data out of which cartoons are made. Perhaps in these comic pages, the characters drawn are caricatures of their creators. But of course, no one knows.

Let's see who's who in this Comic Section!

First—You can well picture Al Carreno, the creator of Ted Strong, astride a mount, riding full wind out into the prairie. Carreno was born on the side of the Rio Grande, and has lived a large portion of his still youthful life with the cowboys and ranchers. Of course, Carreno did other things besides chasing cattle. He was a cartoonist on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, and other newspapers. Professionally and artistically, his Ted Strong cartoon "is the stuff". It is real, thrilling, and authentic. Carreno rides a horse, knows how to use a six-shooter, and can speak the lingo of the cowboy. He's seen rebels shot, revolutions in the making, and is familiar with the characters he draws. Yes, he's going back to the plains—and has a spot all picked out for a model ranch!

Second—In a corner grocery—up in a small Connecticut town—a young

boy used to draw the funniest pictures on the brown paper used in wrapping up packages. His name is Ron Herricki and he draws that whimsical page of comics JERRY 'N JIM, a funny pair of young blackbirds. He flavors his characters with the fine New England humor which grows up there along with Presidents. He got his inspiration for the two blackbirds cartoon while he was fishing. In his off-moments, he makes toys. But he prefers fishing. It pays him better.

Third—Eighteen years of Montana and Wyoming horse-wrangling and bronco busting may have done something to Jack A. Warren, who created that funny outfit of a man-and-a-horse called "Loco Luke". Of course, cartooning for the Des Moines Register, the Louisville Tribune, and several other old-timers, down to the New York Sun may have done something else to Warren. Be that as it may, there seems to be no doubt that cowboy Luke of the comic page is entirely "loco". Being a real cowboy born and bred in the saddle, Warren knows horses and men—particularly their funny tricks, and enjoys drawing just that. He's rigged up the darndest Boy Scout troop in the whole country. They are experts in Western lore, have a cowboy string band, and have a whooping good time under the direction of cowboy Warren, who knows his Western stuff.

Fourth—An educational feature of historical importance will appeal to both young and old. Augustus J. Robinson creator of Decks Aways, the panorama of American Naval heroes, is a former Naval officer, distinguished artist and historian of national reputation. This excellent comic page brings back to memory the high lights of American history enacted on the high seas from the birth of our country to the present day. Adventure—thrills—courage and many unknown facts in American Naval history pack this series to the complete satisfaction of all patriotic citizens. Schools will find this an excellent medium to interest pupils in their history lessons leaving an everlasting remembrance through beautifully drawn pictures.

Of course it's exciting news to have in your own community newspaper—a special and exclusive comic section and magazine section as you've never seen before. Enjoy from the beginning the unusual and thrilling stories told in beautifully drawn pages for readers just like you in our issue of January 21. Be sure your subscription has not expired, if you wish to be served each week with an unusually good magazine section at no extra cost.

Henn Theater

MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

MATINEE EVERY DAY

Thursday and Friday, 7th and 8th

A Dream Come True!

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell and Jean Muir

Saturday, Jan. 9th.

AN ACTION FILLED DRAMA

Kermit Maynard

James Oliver Curwood's

"RED BLOOD OF COURAGE"

LATE SHOW — SAT. NIGHT — 10:30

"CHINA CLIPPER"

—With Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

Monday, Jan. 11th

She's On the Loose Again and Running Wild!

Janes Withers, in

"PEPPER"

IRVIN S. COBB—SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Tuesday, Jan. 12th

Ann Sothern, and Gene Raymond, in—

"WALKING ON AIR"

WANTED—EAR CORN

Will Pay Spot Cash

MURPHY MILLS

Murphy, N. C.