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POLLARD'S DRUG STORE

Sergeant Kills Wife

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Kim Hammonds of the home and two sons, Eddie and Steven Hammonds of the home.
Mrs. Hammonds' survivors include in addition, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bradford of Rt. 4, Burnsville; three sisters, Mrs. Bill Hicks of Danville, Va.; Mrs. David Colletta of Harrodsburg, Ky., and Miss Broma Faye Bradford of Rt. 4, Burnsville; two brothers, Dorice Bradford of Burnsville and Danny Bradford with the Army in Kansas; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pate of Route 3, Burnsville; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Bradford of Route 4, Burnsville.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hammonds at 3 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home, Rev. Miram Phillips officiated and burial was in Simpson Cemetery.

Mr. Hammonds survivors in-

clude, in addition to the children, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammonds of Kingsport, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rhoten of Gate City, Va., Mrs. Brenda Ardekani and Mrs. Gladys Shoyer of Baltimore, Md. and three brothers, Jerry Dean Hammonds and Thomas Hammonds of Kingsport and James of Hampton, Va.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Hammonds at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home. Full military honors were conducted by a detachment from Ft. Jackson, S.C. Burial was in Bradford Cemetery at Bald Mountain.

Spotlight On The Movies

Two screen veterans are the featured stars in two movies showing at the Yancey Theater this week.

Robert Mitchum stars as "father" Van Home, a mysterious adventurer who is "not exactly what God had in mind" in the "Wrath of God." The story centers around three prisoners who can save their lives by carrying out a political assassination. Rita Hayworth and Victor Buono star.

"Rage" with George C. Scott deals with a sheep herder who loses his sheep and his son when the government sprays poisonous gas in his area. To revenge his son's death, Scott takes on the government and the U.S. Army.

The Bowers Boys and Gene Autrey are scheduled for the Saturday and Sunday matinees.

"Spook Chasers," a 1957 Bowers Boys comedy-mystery deals with a beany prospector who buys a dilapidated building which the boys help him repair. They discover hidden bank notes but are haunted by goons trying to retrieve their hold up take.

"Loaded Pistols" is an action packed Gene Autrey Western. The Saturday Matinee time has been changed from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

of SOUTHERN APPALACHIA with Rogers Whitener

Though this column bears the heading of Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, most of the reader response to date has been concerned with "Ways" rather than "Speech". Thus it is with pleasure that I acknowledge two recent letters listing expressions and pronunciations that speak of the past.

Thelmas Presnell, of Marion, N.C., sends a list of expressions which she associates with the South Toe River area in Yancey County. And in order to explain their meanings, she gives examples of their proper use.

"Fetch me my sawed-off; I ain't aiming on being bothered with them there possums out yander in my tater patch no more. I'm gonna go get old Joe--he catched a coon other night. I ain't never seen sech a dog--he clum half way up a poplar tree after that coon. I know he'll go into that brash pile out yander by the creek and fetch evern possum there is in there out."

"Last April when cuzin John got outa that war ovem Jay-pan we tuck old Joe out'n the swamp a-huntin' and he dove in 'at mud and dug out all kinds of kreeters. I hadn't orter tuck him out there though. I've been a-haftin' to keep him tied up. Nevern he hears a racket, he barks all night through. Nevern I tum him loose, he takes off tord that swamp like a scalded dog. Directly he'll come back."

"Some dog that Joe is. He caught two copperheads and killed 'em both--one of 'em with the tuther--then clum a tree and hung 'em on a limb."

Another word list comes to us by way of Miss Grace E. Bailey of Spruce Pine, N.C. In that she gives no explanation of the terms given below, I have hazarded meanings from the recesses of my own memory of the past. I invite correction where I have gone astray. A portion of Miss Bailey's letter follows:

"After reading your articles in the newspaper about old sayings, words, expressions, and escapades of long ago, I recall so many that were common as I grew up that I couldn't begin to write them all down, and a lot of them would need interpreting. The following are a few words which you may already have.

hog lights--apparently the lungs from a hog.
chicken slickers--(I need help on this one)
bile--folk pronunciation for boil.
assling--wasting time; perhaps equated with messing around
thunder mug--container from which one might drink white lightning?
hunker--a good mountain term which probably came to us from Scandinavia and which means to crouch mountain style. Somewhat different from the lowlander squat.
whistle pig--I take it that this must be a ground hog.
poke--a great middle English word for bag.
middling--equated with fair or to'able as a response to an inquiry about how one feels.
hant--a ghost.
whistle berries--(I'm lost again)
bustle bouncing--folk term for dancing?
sasser--dish for cooling one's coffee, as "it's already sassed and blowed."
Another letter--this one from Mrs. Nina Garland of Butler, Tennessee--is included in part and is self-explanatory.

"I read your column in The Tomahawk and enjoy remembering the good times of years ago when life was simple.

"I have a lot of old mementoes of the past--pictures of towns years ago, cards and old fans, and I have a box of post cards dated back in 1900; also Sunday School cards dated 1902.

"Here's a game that was popular around 1905, 'Whoopee Hide.' One person stood on a base while the rest went to hide. The base person would sing 'Bushel of wheat, bushel of rye, all ain't hid holler!' Then he would say 'Bushel of wheat, bushel of clover, all that ain't hid can't hide over?' Then the hunt was on to catch the hidden ones before they could reach the base.

"We also played a game called 'Ring Around the Rosy,' a game called 'Anti-Over,' 'Mumble peg,' and a lot of others.

"I have some old song also --'Rosewood Casket,' 'Where the River Shamon Flows,' 'Package of Old Love Letters,' and 'The Ship that Never Returned.' Hope you can use some of this." Which we did!

Readers may write to P.O. Box 376, Boone, N.C. 28607.

Because the state nursery will not be able to supply all the needed Balsam Fir this spring the U.S. Forest Service is offering for sale a limited number of Balsam Seedlings from Roan Mountain. The sale of these seedling will be for this spring only and will not be continued next year.

These seedling will be sold under the following restrictions:
--Price of seedlings will be \$12.50 per thousand.
--Length of sale is from April 3 through April 14, 1973. No extensions.
--Seedlings can be picked from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.
--Seedlings are limited to 5,000 seedlings per family.
--The location of the sale will be on the Balsam Road.
--Seedlings can be no taller than 12 inches.
--Buyers will be required to place seedlings in bundles of 50 and check these seedlings out with the Forest Service Officer on duty at the Balsam Road gate by 5:00 p.m. each scheduled work day.
--Everyone who buys seedlings will gather their seedling from the same designated area. Seedling will be on a first-come first serve basis.
--All volumes purchased will be final.
--All sales will be strictly supervised by Forest Service Officer.
--No sales will be sold before 8:00 a.m. on April 2, 1973. Permits may be obtained from the U.S. Forest Service Office in the Courthouse Building, Burnsville. If you have questions, call (704) 682-2567.

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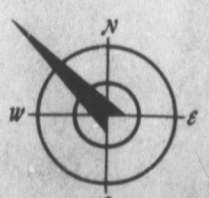
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