

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

Washington North Carolina, Tuesday afternoon June 18, 1912

NO 188

Local Thunder showers tonight or Wednesday. Somewhat cooler

Death Angel Has Come Again; Frank J. Mixon Drowned Yesterday

Entire City Grieved and Shocked. Son E. R. Mixon, County Treasurer. In Bathing With Comrades At W&V. R. R. Draw. Funeral This Afternoon At Five O'clock

"So fades a summer cloud away,
So sinks the gale when the storms
are o'er;
So gently shuts the eye of day,
So dies a wave along the shore."

The billowy tide of time and the moldering record of ages has always decreed that the infirm, the aged, those who behold their evening, must wrap the mantle of their couch about them; yet, when a life just beginning to gaze upon life's beautiful and attractive panoramas enters God's chariot for the Celestial City of Peace, sadness and gloom seeks lodgement in every niche, gains control of each heart. To be thus cut off so young, so full of promise, so eager for life, carries with it a sense of life's uncertainty. Today the beauty of God's handiwork is portrayed and the beyond anticipated with a yearning that only ambitious youth can crave.

Sorrow today hangs near a home—a home where only a few hours before only happiness reigned. Death has entered and with it the vacant chair, sits silent and still for the promising boy, the first born, and the hope and joy of father and mother has gone to sweeten the battlements of heaven.

Not now but in the coming years. It may be in the better land; We'll know the meaning of our tears. And then we'll understand.

Frank Judson Mixon drowned, was the shocking news that dashed over the entire city yesterday afternoon about five o'clock. The news came like a peal of thunder from a clear sky and today the entire city as it were, sits near the shadows.

Frank, entered his home just a little over eighteen years ago a sweet innocent baby boy and during the few short years that he dwelt there he was always the same sweet attractive boy. Although not permitted to pluck the beauties of nature many years and to inhale their sweetness, he watched his sun go down with a smile. Attractive in disposition, lovable in character, with the brightest promise for a life of usefulness, the traits of his young and promising life will ever fill the memory of those with whom he mingled.

Frank had no enemies—his life was too pure for that. Always bright—always cheerful—so buoyant with hope and so ambitious to do something and reward the faithful father and devoted mother—he spent no idle moments. He wanted to be a man and with this incentive burning in his breast he entered the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh last year to take an electrical engineering course. At college he proved to be a dutiful and close student and returned home only three weeks ago to spend his vacation and looking forward to the time when he could re-enter and prosecute his studies to the end.

The "picket line" of memory still clings in beautiful garlands around the life of Frank, who craved to enjoy life's morning and to be ushered with triumph into the realm of the soon-day. "Then let our sorrows cease to flow; God has only recalled His own."

Yes, Frank Judson Mixon had his eyelids closed yesterday and this afternoon he was placed tenderly away in God's Chamber in quiet Oakdale. Who can measure the mystery of the Man of Galilee; who can stand upon the summit of life's pathway and comprehend that which awaits us? Today we bloom and flourish as the rose; in the evening we are cut down and withereth.

Frank was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah R. Mixon and was in his nineteenth year when suddenly called away. He was one of Washington's brightest and promising young men. He had just reached that stage in life when father and mother could lean upon him for all—but God in His all-wise providence had decreed otherwise and ere this noble attempt in read by the Daily News read-

ers he will sleep beneath the sighing pines. May the beautiful birds of spring time sing their sweetest lullabies near his mound and the memory of his life ever be kept green by those he loved best and who have lost most. May the same hand that has wounded so heavily be the same hand to succor and comfort the grief-stricken home.

The funeral was held from the First Methodist Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Broom. The following were the pallbearers:

Active: William Rumley, Samuel Williams, David Taylor Jr., Charlie Meekins, Russell Cox, Beverly Blount. Honorary: Thomas Sparrow, Samuel Fowle Jr., Jamie Fowle, John Carter Harold Moore, Frank Gibbs, Edmund Buckman, Ralph Hodges, William Baughman and Enoch Simmons and John H. Small Jr.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Mixon, Thomas Sparrow, Samuel Fowle Jr. and Samuel Blount, concluded to go bathing near the draw bridge of the Washington and Vandeveers Railroad. The boys donned their bathing suits and then walked out to the draw opening and jumped overboard. After enjoying themselves in the water for some little time they concluded to swim to a shoal not far away. This they did. After loitering on the shoal a few minutes the proposition was made by one of the party to swim to another shoal. This was agreed to. The entire party then started with Frank Mixon in the rear.

The head boys after swimming a short distance looked around and saw Frank coming so they went on their way. When near the last shoal Frank hailed to his comrades in front crying "Help Me." At first it was thought that he was only jesting but they soon realized differently so those in front turned back and endeavored to reach Frank but before they could he sank beneath the surface of the water and was not seen anymore. All three of his comrades made every effort to bring him to the surface but were unsuccessful. After exhausting all of their efforts to rescue Frank they rushed to the Eureka Mill and gave the alarm. Soon the news spread rapidly and within a short while a large crowd were on the scene. Not very long after the rescuing party got to work his body was found by Captain W. W. Satterthwaite, Chief of Police, George N. Howard and Mr. L. A. Squires. It was placed in a boat and taken to the dock where every effort was made to resuscitate him but he had been in the water too long. Followed by a large number of sorrowing and heartbroken friends the remains were carried to his home on West Second Street. All the during the evening people in all stations of life called to extend sympathy and condolence to the crushed parents. The entire city feels keenly the blow.

CARGO OF GRAIN FOR HAVENS GRAIN MILL

The schooner Venus, Captain William C. Payne in command, is in port discharging a cargo of grain at the Havens Grain Mill. The schooner has one thousand bushels on board. This is several shipments of grain the Havens Grain Mill has received this season. Large quantities of the grain is being ground into meal daily and is being shipped to all parts of North Carolina.

HOUSE PARTY AT OCHOCOKE

Quite a number of the young people expect to leave for Ochocoke shortly where they will give a house party for a week or more. The party will rent a cottage at Ochocoke All going expect a royal good time.

MAKING REPAIRS

Mr. Frank Wrenn is making extensive repairs to his tailoring establishment on Market Street.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION



REALIZATION

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Napoleon Spencer Drowned At Rose Bay Sunday Last

News reached this city of the drowning of Napoleon Spencer the 19-year old son of Mr. William Spencer at Rose Bay, N. C. last Sunday afternoon. The drowned boy with several of his comrades were in bathing and were engaged in diving from a small boat. In some way the boat filled with water and sank. The consequence was that the entire bathing party went in the water. In the excitement several boys lost their control and were saved with difficulty. Young Spencer who was the oldest of the party becoming exhausted lost his life. Two boys younger than he

attempted to rescue him and when they reached his side he endeavored to grab them and for a while it was thought that all three would drown. His would-be rescuers succeeded in clearing themselves from him and the unfortunate boy went to the bottom. After searching for the body all Sunday night it was finally recovered early yesterday morning. The drowned boy was a nephew of Messrs G. A. and Alex Spencer of this city and was reported to be a most excellent and promising young man. The funeral took place today from the home of his parents at Abel's Bay.

ED ARCHBELL OVERCOME BY HEAT MONDAY

Mr. Edward L. Archbell was overcome with heat yesterday afternoon. He is confined to his bed at his home on East Second Street today. While he is very weak it is to be hoped that he will soon be able to resume his business. Yesterday afternoon upon learning the sad news that Mr. Frank Mixon was drowned he jumped on his bicycle and rode with rapid pace to the scene of the accident. The exertion was too much for him and in consequence he gave way and had to receive medical treatment. Drs. D. T. Taylor and J. G. Bolunt rendered the necessary medical attention. Within a short while he was able to enter a city transfer and carried to his home. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Last War Between U. S. And England 100 Years Ago

Special to the Daily News. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Below is given a brief chronology of the last war between the United States and Great Britain, which had its beginning one hundred years ago today.

1812. June 12—Congress declared war against Great Britain.

Aug. 16—Gen. M'Call surrendered Detroit to the British.

Aug. 19—Frigate Constitution captured the British frigate Guerriere.

Oct. 13—Battle of Queenstown Heights, in which the Americans were repulsed by the British, who lost their commander General Sir Isaac Brock.

Oct. 16—Sloop-of-war Wasp captured British sloop Frolic.

1813. Jan. 18—Americans defeated the British and Indians at Frenchtown near Monroe, Mich.

Jan. 22—Defeat and capture of Gen. Winchester at the River Raisin, Mich.

Feb. 24—Sloop-of-war Hornet sank the British sloop Peacock.

April 27—York (now Toronto) captured by the Americans.

May 9—Gen. William Henry Harrison successfully defended Fort Meigs.

May 27—Fort George, near the mouth of the Niagara River, captured by Americans.

June 1—Frigate Chesapeake surrendered to the British ship Shannon.

June 24—Action at Beaver Dams, Upper Canada.

Sept. 10—Ferry's victory on Lake Erie.

Sept. 25—Detroit recaptured by United States troops.

Oct. 5—Gen. Harrison defeated Gen. Proctor at the battle of the Thames, Upper Canada.

Dec. 19—Fort Niagara captured by the British.

Dec. 30—Buffalo and Black Rock burned by the British and Indians.

1814. Mch. 30—British repulsed the attack of the Americans under Gen. Wilkinson near the north end of Lake Champlain.

Apr. 23—British blockade extended to the whole coast of the United States.

May 6—British attack and destroy the fort at Oswego, N. Y.

July 3—Fort Erie surrendered to the Americans.

July 25—Battle of Lundy's Lane.

Aug. 4—Expedition from Detroit against Fort Mackinaw failed.

Aug. 14—British fleet appeared in Chesapeake Bay.

Aug. 17—Alexandria, Va., captured by the British.

Aug. 24—City of Washington taken by the British, and public buildings burnt.

Sept. 8—Sloop Wasp sunk the British sloop Aron.

Sept. 12—Attack on Baltimore by the British; General Ross killed.

Nov. 5—Fort Erie abandoned and blown up by the United States troops.

Nov. 6—Gen. Jackson occupied Pensacola, Fla.

Dec. 24—Treaty of peace signed by the American and British commissioners at Ghent.

1815. Jan. 8—Not having learned of the peace, the British under Gen. Pakenham attacked New Orleans and were defeated by the Americans under Gen. Jackson.

CAMPBELL SISTERS PLEASE A LARGE AUDIENCE

The main feature at the Lyric for the first half of this week is that of the Campbell Sisters in high class singing and piano. These artists opened last evening for three days return engagement and as usual they played to capacity house and reports are that they present one of the best acts of the season. For refined amusement no theatre goer could ask for a better act in vaudeville, their songs were of the very latest and appealed to all classes, and received large applause. This evening they appear in new songs also special musical selections, the pictures are another feature that are well worth seeing.

F. T. PHILIPS BEGINS ERECTION OF RESIDENCE

Mr. Fenner T. Philips has begun the erection of his handsome residence on West Second Street. The main body of the house will contain eight rooms and when completed will add considerably to that section of the city. The home will be ready for occupancy sometime during the coming fall.

PICNIC POSTPONED

On account of the death of Mr. Frank Mixon a member of the M. E. Church Sunday School, an account of which appears elsewhere, the picnic scheduled for today at Riverside Park was postponed out of respect to his memory.

PICNIC TODAY

The First Baptist Church Sunday School is having its annual picnic at Washington Park today. Quite a number are in attendance and the day is being greatly enjoyed.

PANAMA CANAL CONSTRUCTED FOR COMMERCE AND PROTECTION

TO RECOMMEND CHANGE IN THE STATE TAX LAW

Special to the Daily News. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, President of the Southern Commercial Congress, today announced a commission composed of representative men from the sixteen states comprised in the territory of Congress, with a view of recommending, where necessary, changes in the tax laws of the states, and for uniform laws for all states represented. Hon. W. O. Hart, a prominent lawyer of New Orleans, Louisiana, was named chairman of the committee. The commission in full is as follows:

- Alabama: Judge A. A. Evans, Montgomery; N. D. Godbold, Camden; Robert B. Evans, Greensboro.
- Arkansas: David A. Gates, Little Rock; L. M. Burge, Little Rock; F. E. Brown, Little Rock.
- Georgia: C. M. Candler, Atlanta; E. U. Kontz, Atlanta; C. J. Haden, Atlanta.
- Florida: E. S. Grill, Palatka; F. P. Cone, Lake City; John Trice, Tampa.
- Kentucky: Peter Lee Atherton, Louisville; Edward L. Young, Madisonville; Charles K. Wheeler, Paducah.
- Louisiana: M. H. Carver, Natchitoches; Edgar H. Frarrar, New Orleans; W. O. Hart, New Orleans.
- Maryland: Joseph D. Baker, Frederick; Oscar Lesser, Baltimore; Henry F. Baker, Baltimore.
- Mississippi: E. F. Noel, Lexington; Duncan Thompson, Jackson; F. M. Sheppard, Jackson.
- Missouri: Judge William Williams, Boonville; Gen. C. E. Crow, St. Louis; Hon. Peyton Parks, Clinton.
- North Carolina: Franklin McNeill, Raleigh; W. T. Lee, Raleigh; Edw. L. Travis, Raleigh.
- Oklahoma: Jno. W. Shartel, Oklahoma City; Frank Dale, Guthrie; J. M. Givens, Muskogee.
- South Carolina: Robert M. Cooper, Wisacky; J. M. Connelly, Charleston; William G. Serrins, Greenville.
- Tennessee: E. E. Bartell, Nashville; Geo. D. Lancaster, Chattanooga; James H. Malone, Memphis.
- Texas: A. L. Love, Austin; H. B. Rice, Houston; J. F. Sayers, Austin.

RECORDER'S COURT

The Recorder's Court was unusually brisk yesterday. Although only three cases were disposed of there were several other causes on the docket. The police on Sunday made several hauls such as crap shooters, retailers pistol "toters." At the session yesterday the following cases were tried by the Recorder: Joseph Cannon was indicted for being drunk. He was let off with the cost. James Hargett was before the court for the same offense. He was released by paying the cost. Elijah Scott was indicted for carrying a concealed weapon. He was found guilty and the judgment of the court was that he pay a fine of \$10 and the cost. John McCullough, colored, was charged with retailing. His case was partially heard yesterday morning but the Recorder continued same until yesterday afternoon in order for the defendant to secure witnesses. At the trial the defendant was convicted and was fined \$25 and cost.

WATER BEST MEANS FOR REGULATIONS TO BE EMPLOYED

Senate Committee Changes House Bill in Many Particulars.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—After weeks of prolonged hearing at which the representatives of the railroad interests of the United States the Steamship owners and the commercial interests of the country were given free reign in presenting their views on the question, the Inter-oceanic Canals Committee, of which Senator Brantledge of Connecticut is chairman has reported the House bill for the control and government of the Panama Canal, with a number of important amendments.

The amendments made by the Senate Committee changed the scope of the House bill in a number of particulars, especially with reference to the character of the government of the Canal zone. The House bill places the government of the "strip" in the hands of a Governor with the President empowered to appoint all officials. The Senate bill vests the government of the zone in a commission of three persons with right of appointment resting in the commission. The Senate Committee changed the House bill so as to prevent fluctuation in rates of toll. Once these rates have been prescribed by the President they cannot be changed until after six months' notice by presidential proclamation. The bill also provides that no toll shall be levied on vessels of American registry in the foreign trade, if the owners of such vessels agree to their use by the government in time of war or other public emergency on payment of a fair actual value.

The Senate bill as reported also took a "fall" out of the section prohibiting railroad-owned steamship from operating through the canal, amending the House bill by providing that no ship owned, chartered, operated or controlled by a railroad or in which any railroad had any interest, company, stockholders or directors, in common or otherwise, should be permitted to enter or pass through the Panama Canal if engaged in the coast wise trade between United States ports. It permits ships of America registry, however owned or actual in the transoceanic trade to or from Oriental or European countries between ports of the United States and intermediate foreign ports which is a "sop" to the Pacific mail steamship company, but the Committee safe-guarded the movement by inserting an additional restriction to protect coastwise traffic by requiring that a railroad-owned ship passing through the canal must have at least 50 per cent of its cargo destined to a transoceanic port.

Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, a member of the Inter-oceanic Canals Committee, whose name is attached to much wise legislation affecting railroad rates and an authority upon transportation questions, said today speaking of the bill to regulate the government of the "big ditch."

"The Panama Canal was constructed for two purposes, first, as a military defence, and second, for the benefits of commerce.

"Water has always been considered as the most effective means for regulating rates of transportation that could be employed. It has afforded an effective check upon exorbitant railroad rates. Water transportation through the canal, if kept free and unrestricted, will exert a restraining influence, not only upon transcontinental railroad rates but upon railroad rates to the most interior parts of the country.

"It stands to reason that the railroads are not going to work against their own interests and if they are permitted to own and operate boats through the canal, such operation and control will tend to reduce water competition in order to benefit railroad transportation.

Continued on page three.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS
* J. K. Hay.
* The Hub.
* H. Clarke and Son.