

THE DAILY HERALD

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

VOL. 1

HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1911.

No. 72

ANOTHER WOMAN FIGURES IN MYRTLE HAWKINS MURDER INQUEST CALLED FOR MONDAY.

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE DAILY HERALD FOR 1911

There will be Bulletins posted in front of the Hustler office as the Myrtle Hawkins inquest progresses. If arrests are made there will be an Extra issued.

With the little court room crowded to its utmost capacity containing many of Hendersonville's leading citizens eager to hear the testimony given on the second day of the second coroner's inquest the hearers were disappointed when the announcement was made by Coroner Dr. Kirk that the inquest would have to be postponed until next Monday at 3:30. This was done in order to secure additional evidence from witnesses not yet summoned.

Some additional light was placed upon the case this morning when it was learned that there was still another woman in the mystery. Her name is thought to be that of Bessie Clark, a well known hair dresser who has frequently visited Hendersonville. She is said to have been able to aid in a criminal operation.

The general talk on the streets this morning was that the State has only succeeded in getting one or two witnesses on the stand and unless more evidence is introduced to contradict the testimony given by the "other" woman the mystery will not yet be solved. The detectives and county officials are more active today than before. They feel that something must be brought to light before the resuming of the inquest Monday and they will leave nothing undone in getting additional testimony. There are several new witnesses to be summoned for Monday, besides the ten or fifteen whose testimony has not yet been heard.

Hendersonville visitors and local people are intensely interested in the mystery and all corners conversations are held with the one topic of discussion. The original theory, which was that the murder was committed in one spot and the body was later taken to the lake, is substantiated by the testimony given yesterday evening by Bob Waddell and others has not given way, although as the morning papers stated the county officials and others were left with a gloomy feeling at the end of yesterday's proceedings more from the fact of so much varied testimonies, than anything else.

The Latest Sensation.

Readers of the reports of that awful social tragedy at Hendersonville are overcome by the slowly unfolding details. It is a story, alas, that is too old to be novel, too terrible ever to be commonplace. The parties to the drama stand revealed to the staring eyes of the multitude. One unfortunate has paid with her life the penalty for her sin and shame. For her the play is ended, the curtain dropped, the lights extinguished. She answers at the bar of eternity for the deeds done in the flesh, and whether sinned against or sinning, meets there the reactions for her folly.

There are other parties to this tragedy, of whom the law will take cognizance. The man with guilty conscience will suffer the pangs of the damned for the ruin he has wrought, and even if he escapes the punishment that man might inflict he can not escape himself. Always and everywhere a spectral form will haunt him, a wronged woman's piteous plea will thunder in his ears, a dead woman's floating form will materialize before his vision, conscience will scourge him, and the screams that freighted the evening air will be as incessant as the sands of time and as implacable as the jaws of the grave. There will be a knocking over at the gate and a blood spot the seas to incarnadine.

The secondary characters in the

tragedy doubtless would give all they possess neveh to have been mixed up in the scandalous affair. Instead of being Good Samaritans, the unhappy termination of their undertaking has made the criminals, exposed and thoroughly convicted in public opinion. Aside from the terrors of the law, they too will have some secret thoughts which are not likely to prove most pleasant companions.

Our sincerest sympathy goes out to the innocent ones whose hearts break because of the shame and disgrace and horror of it all. The fathers and mothers bowed down, and the manly lad from beyond the mountains fluted crest whose ardent nature has received a shock from which it will never recover immediately, all are pitiable figures, too sacred almost to be exhibited to the public gaze. Let us leave them alone to their sorrow.

At last the minions of the law have begun to stir themselves. What sense of professional propriety, conception of public duty, or restraint of personal relation, caused the examining physician to withhold from the coroner's jury the real facts in the case as they appeared to his trained eye, the world may never know. He must have felt justified in such a course, though how he could reconcile it with the confidence reposed in him by this most important function provided for the legal procedure in such cases, is beyond comprehension.

This is a peculiar world in which we live. Many will reveal in the details of the investigation and attend in spirit the trials with their sordid scenes. Others with equal positiveness will regret the freedom of the press which permits the narration to the miscellaneous multitude, especially to the young and innocent, of incidents that are not to be discussed even in the family circle. Concealing social cancers does not cure them, neither does it warn and impress that the wages of sin is death.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small, and others gay and foolish may have regard for the fact that their sin will find them out.—Charlotte Observer.

The Hendersonville Story.

No what the revolting details of the tragic death of Myrtle Hawkins, the Hendersonville girl whose body was found in Osceola lake last Sunday, begin to come to light through the newspapers there are going to be the usual number of complaints and protests against the publication of such stories. The Herald has published this story fully for the last few days, and expects to continue to do so, making it as decent as possible considering the matter involved. Many people believe the newspapers should suppress or ignore such things. They are honest in their views, but they are mistaken. It is the duty of the newspapers to expose crime. Such exposure often is absolutely necessary, and the more shocking the details given to the public the more sharply and thoroughly is the public conscience awakened to a sense of decency and morality.

There is such a thing as a community becoming accustomed to a low order of morality. The people become used to scandal, they first think it shocking; then, in time, begin to look upon it as a matter of course, and so a degraded conscience is the result; all correct ideas of life having been forgotten. All of us have known of conditions that have gone on from day to day until a startling crime is committed and the public outraged, rises up and puts an end to a miserable state of affairs, which they have known to exist for a long time but countenanced in indifference.

By common report Hendersonville

has been a very gray town during the past season. It may be that in the wisdom of a wise Providence this tragedy will come to call a halt and to change the view of life entertained by some of that beautiful mountain resort town.

Asheville, not to be outdone by her rival, Hendersonville, has a representative in the Hawkins murder case. How Atlanta has escaped notoriety in the affair is a mystery to some people.

As we predicted, Hendersonville has taken the place of Chesterfield Courthouse as a popular date line on the front pages of the daily publications.—Spartanburg Herald.

About Miss Grant.

Miss Margaret Estelle Grant, who is a niece of Hon. John G. Grant of this city, arrived in the city today from the county where she was visiting relatives. Miss Grant's name was mentioned in some of the inquest testimony in yesterday's Herald. She has proven that her name has no connection with Myrtle Hawkins mystery.

At Court House Tomorrow Afternoon.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Hear ye the power of the Word of the Gospel.

In the court chamber county court house, Samuel A. Templeton, evangelist in Christ, will give a rehearsal of the reward of Gospel Power, on the Bowers, New York city, 25 years of service among the slums. Jerry McAuley, John Yeart, Sam Hadley, Col. Haddy of Kentucky. Wonderful demonstration of gospel power. Come and you will be convinced. Questions answered at the close.

THE DAILY HERALD SUSPENDS PUBLICATION.

WILEY RECEIVES PRAISE OF TAFT

President Will Not Ask for Resignation of Pure Food Champion, Held Necessary by Wickersham—May Be Shaken up in Agricultural Dept.

Verily, Mass., Sept. 15.—Praise instead of criticism is given Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau and popular pure food champion, by President Taft in his opinion disposing of the much discussed Rusby case, made public today in the shape of a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. The resignation of Dr. Wiley will not be asked for not will the "condign punishment" for the chief of the bureau of chemistry, which Attorney General Wickersham held to be necessary, be meted out to him. A report from the "personnel board" of the department approved by Attorney General Wickersham recommended that Dr. Wiley be allowed to resign because of an alleged conspiracy to employ Dr. H. H. Rusby, a prominent pharmacologist of New York, as a department expert at an annual salary of \$1,600 with a secret understanding that he should perform only such services as would be compensated for at the rate of \$20 a day for laboratory work and \$50 a day for court attendance. The president accepts Dr. Wiley's statement that he knew nothing of any such agreement, and declares, moreover, that a precedent for the employment of experts at yearly salaries to give only part of their time to the government was set in the creation of the Remsen board.

While the pure food champion comes out with flying colors the president makes it plain that his decision is not to be taken as a reflection upon the attorney general, or the personnel board. He expresses the opinion that different recommendation would have been made, had the authorities had all the facts now known before them.

At the First Baptist Church Tomorrow

"The Shinning Church" will be the subject at 11 A. M. "Feeding on Ashes" will be the subject at 8:15 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Organized Adult Classes. Appropriate music at all services. Home people and visitors cordially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss Ruth, left yesterday for Knoxville.

Why Bailey Failed.

Bailey is a big man—a very big man. In fact, a majority of the people probably regard him as having the greatest intellect of any man in the United States Senate. And yet he has failed—failed deplorably, as even his friends must admit. It is interesting to inquire the reason. We don't know that anybody has put his finger more accurately on the spot than the editor of Life in an article published just before Bailey's announcement.

"The trouble seems to be that he has no driving inspiration inside of him. He has been no vision of success. He has been with William Archer says it was with Archer. He had all the makings of a great man—except greatness. Bailey is not great, but he might be if only a sufficiently penetrating breeze of consecration should blow through him. He has in him much of the machinery of a great man, but it is clogged by too much Bailey."

This, we believe, is the true explanation. With all his giant intellect and his gifts of oratory, Bailey had no great cause that took him out of himself and lifted him beyond all purely personal ambitions. "Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the Wise Man of old, and where there is no vision the man perishes also. The definition of Phillips Brooks furnishes a test of greatness by which all may be safely judged:

"No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him, He gives him for mankind."

John Rockefeller, Jr., Has a Narrow Escape.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 15.—In an accident during the construction work on an addition to John D. Rockefeller's country home at Pocantico Hills, today, five workmen were injured, one of whom may die and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had a narrow escape. A bundle of steel which was being raised to the top of the building struck a projection, tipped up and came crashing to the ground.

The falling pieces of steel scattered all the five workmen hauling on the hoisting rope were struck. The Standard Oil magnate's son, who was watching the operation had just walked by the spot when the falling metal struck.

Young Mr. Rockefeller instantly played an active part in dragging the men from among the steel beams.

Watch for the announcement of Lyceum dates.

HENDERSONVILLE LYCEUM PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Thousands Fleeing From Eruption of Mount Etna.

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 14.—The river of lava from Mt. Etna is still advancing, sweeping all before it. Thousands of people have been driven from their homes. Hoping to arrest the advance of the flaming lava, the peasants erect before the vineyards and humble homes a cross of sticks and place on top a cross of the Madonna and the saints, but these barriers of faith have nowise tended to check the flow.

Crowds of peasants gather to kneel and beat their breasts, calling for mercy and declaring that this must be a punishment for their sins. Mgr. Arista, bishop of Acireale, has gone to the front to encourage the faithful, to conduct services, lead the processions and impart a benediction to the people.

The house of Giuseppe Rampolla, a relative of Cardinal Rampolla, has been overwhelmed by the lava, which is expected soon to enter the Alcantara river. Three thousand years ago the lava from Mt. Etna swept into the same river, the bed of which is now sixty feet deep. The entire crest of Etna has been changed by the present disturbance, jagged elevations having appeared which look like the teeth of an immense saw.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD

Tampa, Fla., has 10,000 cigar makers.

Beginning May 1, 1912, Cleveland lathers will receive \$5 per day.

Toronto, Canada, labor men may enter municipal contests next January.

Some of the diamond "cleavers" of Amsterdam receive as much as \$1.20 per week.

The Building Trades Council of Los Angeles is conducting a free employment bureau.

The average age at which factory employes begin work in Hungary and Spain is ten years.

Boston Stationary Firemen's union has established a school for members in general steam engineering.

The city council of Murphysboro, Ill., passed a resolution giving preference to union labor on all city work.

Nearly 60 per cent of the steel employes are foreign born, and nearly two-thirds of these are of the Slavic race.

Since 1878 the Cigarmakers' International Union has paid out in sick, death, strikes and out-of-work benefits more than \$7,000,000.

The French minister of labor and social thrift has instituted a permanent committee for studying the indications of approaching periods of industrial unemployment.

The United States Association of Plumbers, by an agreement entered into without friction, has established the eight-hour day at Springfield, O. This makes nine crafts in the city now enjoying the shortened workday.

Activity in trade union movements continues all over Germany. In nearly all cases the men are winning, and a steady all-round advance both in the reduction of hours and in the increase of wages is practically certain.

In Los Angeles, Cal., the Garment Workers' Union has more than doubled its membership within the last year and practically every union garment worker is employed, so great is the demand for the garment workers' label.

During the last ten years to thousands of cracker bakers have been eliminated from the trade union movement through the practices of the cracker trust, which is said to be financed by the same men interested in the steel trust.

An agreement has been concluded by the theater managers and the Theatrical Stage Employees' Union of Toronto, O., as the result of which the members of the union will receive a uniform average increase in wages, amounting to 25 per cent.

The workmen's compensation laws of California and Wisconsin went into effect on September 1. They make the employers liable for any injury sustained by an employe in the performance of his duty, abolish the contributory negligence and fellow servant defenses in actions for damages brought by injured employes and provide for a system of compulsory industrial insurance. In Wisconsin nearly one hundred industrial concerns have already signified their acceptance of the law.

Pacific Fleet to Visit Hawaii.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—Four Warships of the Pacific fleet, the California, West Virginia, South Dakota and Colorado, are to sail tomorrow on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. The four cruisers will be accompanied on the trip by eight torpedo boat destroyers. The entire fleet will return to San Pedro about the first of November for target practice.

LOST—On Wednesday evening, a Delta Tau Fraternity pin, studded with Pearls and Emeralds. Reward that the revolting details of Kentucky Home. 9-16-2tp

VANOE—To sell a good milk cow, address Mrs. F. E. R. Hendersonville, N. C. 9-16-2tp

Big Array Of Talent Secured.

Hendersonville is to have the best lyceum course in the history of the town.

The opening gem will be fixed late in September when the famous Adwin R. Weeks Company will appear in an evening of music and mirth.

The Weeks company has twice toured Panama and Central America, and the canal diggers and natives haven't stopped laughing yet.

The company has played in Europe and especially England where the people haven't yet even started to laugh.

They have played on the lyceum courses in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, from three to eight times. Securing this attraction for our town places Hendersonville on the map with the other big cities.

Hendersonville Gets Him.

The second number in the course is the biggest thing ever put on here, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson has been secured after numerous unsuccessful attempts on the part of several large cities to enlist him in their courses. A more detailed account of this number will be given the public upon the receipt of a telegram confirming the contract and settling a definite date.

A Play of Absorbing Interest.

The third number, Charles M. Newcomb, in a presentation of that wonderful and most delightful play "The Prince Chap," by Edward Peple, is one of the most successful attractions ever placed on and is a play without a villain. Every character lovable and the humor brought forth is delicious. You laugh with the characters rather than at them and at the conclusion of the fascinating play you cannot help but feel that you have made some charming friends.

Says Robert J. Fulton Dean of Ohio Wesleyan School of Artatory: "I consider Charles M. Newcomb's adaptation and rendition of the 'Prince Chap,' the highest piece of artistic work in this line that I ever heard."

Famous Quartette May Come.

Negotiations are under way to secure one of the most famous male quartettes now traveling in the South. The name of this organization is withheld until the deal is closed. This will constitute the fourth number of the series.

Concert Company.

The appearance of the NELL BUNNELL Concert Company will mark the close and be a fitting climax of the lyceum course. The company consists of Miss Nell Bunnell, soloist, Miss Louise McHenry, reader, and Miss Louise Miligan, pianist. Of Miss Bunnell, Thomas A. Green, the eminent lecturer, who is now traveling around the world, once said: "I have never known or listened to a singer who so thoroughly grips and holds a great audience as does Miss Bunnell."

Miss McHenry is a dainty and beautiful little Georgia girl of exceptional talents as a reader and child impersonator. Her child stories are a positive joy, and she has a way of putting herself in a heart-to-heart touch with her audience and securing a full return of confidence and sympathy.

Miss Miligan is another beautiful Southern girl from Alabama who has the talent and training necessary for a first class artist. She impresses her audience at once with her attractive personality and remarkable command at the piano.

The dates for these attractions will be made known next week at which time the season tickets will be obtainable.

POLITICAL GATHERING IN KY.

Carlisle, Ky., Sept. 14.—The formal opening here today of the campaign of Kentucky Democratic nominees, developed into what Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, orator of the day, characterized as the biggest thing he ever saw in the way of a political gathering.

The assembled guests of Nicholas county Democrats estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000 over-flower a twenty-acre field, heard Governor Marshall, James B. McCreary, candidate for Governor, Congressman Ollie James, nominee for United States Senator, and other nominees of the party discuss State and national issues.

Governor Marshall followed Mr. McCreary urging Kentucky Democrats to return their State to the Democratic column. Democracy never was so united he declared. He predicted a certain Democratic-victory nationwide next year. Last year he ten States sent Democrats into the Republican to congress. He predicted an even greater victory that would not only elect Democratic President but also houses of Congress dem.