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J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

NO. 253

MR. FRED DAYVAULT DROWNED YESTERDAY

CONCORD YOUTH MEETS UN- TIMELY DEATH IN TEN- NESSEE RIVER.

He Was Attending a Summer School at Bell Buckle, Tenn., the Party Having Gone on a Camping Expedition to Walling, Tenn., Where Tragedy Occurred.—Recently Graduated at Concord High School and Was a Promising and Popular Young Man.—Much Sorrow Caused by Tragedy.—Body to Be Sent Home.

A telegram was received here this morning at 9 o'clock, stating that Mr. Fred Dayvault, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dayvault, was drowned yesterday afternoon in a river near Walling, Tenn., a short distance from Bell Buckle, where the young man was attending a summer school, the members of the school being at Walling on a camping party. The message was sent to Prof. A. S. Webb and other than this no particulars have been received. Walling is about 40 miles from Bell Buckle, in the Cumberland Mountains, and this accounts for the message not arriving last night.

The shocking news traveling rapidly and hundreds of expressions of sorrow and inquiries concerning the tragic taking away of the popular youth were made. Young Dayvault had been at the school only a few days, leaving here in company with his mother last Friday. Immediately after his arrival here he joined a party of fellow students in charge of Professor Scholmer and went to the camp at Walling, Tenn., where the summer school is conducted.

Mrs. Dayvault left Bell Buckle Monday for Morristown and spent yesterday there with friends. A long distance telephone inquiry to Morristown this morning stated that she left there at 6 o'clock for Concord via Spartanburg. She is expected to arrive here this afternoon on train No. 12. She has not yet been told the distressing news and will not be told until after her arrival here this evening, there being no relative or close friend accompanying her on the homeward journey and to avoid breaking the news of the untimely tragedy to her with shocking suddenness the family deemed it advisable to await until her arrival.

Young Dayvault was 16 years of age. He was a well advanced youth, both in school work and physical make-up and was one of the leaders among the boys of the Concord High School from which he graduated two weeks ago. He was a strong, robust, handsome youth, built for the life of a young manhood and was the pride of devoted parents. His talents were of a high order and had attained for him distinction in school work during his course at the high school. This spring he was chosen a debater and represented his school in the inter-high school debate between Concord and Salisbury. So successful did he uphold his part that he was chosen as one of the representatives to compete in the debate held at Chapel Hill for the Ayeoek memorial cup.

When school closed here this year the young man decided to enter the summer school at Walling, Tenn., having also decided to finish his preparatory studies at that school before entering one of the higher institutions of learning.

Mr. H. P. Goffy, an uncle of the deceased, telegraphed the authorities at the school to have the body prepared for burial and sent here as early as possible. The authorities there were also requested to notify the family when the body would leave Bell Buckle. No message has yet been received but it is likely that the remains accompanied by a representative of the school, will leave Bell Buckle this evening and arrive here tomorrow night.

Later—Body Not Yet Sent Home.

Prof. A. S. Webb succeeded in getting a long distance telephone message through to Bell Buckle at 7:30 o'clock and it was stated that the body had not been recovered. This was a great surprise to the family of the young man as the first telegram received left the impression that the body had been recovered and asked instructions as to what to do with it.

Prof. Webb or Mr. H. P. Goffy have decided for Bell Buckle to open the search for the body if it is not found before their arrival.

Prof. Webb is now in Walling on a mission.

Washington, May 21.—The tariff bill today will be the first bill passed by the Senate since the passage of the tariff bill last year.

PROF. BOGER'S REPORT

Giving Statistics of County School Work in Cokerham.

Prof. C. E. Boger, superintendent of public instruction, has completed his annual report of the white schools of the county. The report shows that there is a total enrollment of 3,518 children, 1,995 boys and 1,523 girls. Of this number the report shows a regular attendance of 3,387, 1,851 boys and 1,536 girls. There are 83 teachers in the rural schools of the county, 50 women and 25 men. The former were paid a total salary of \$2,075 and the latter \$1,051 each month. The teachers holding first grade certificates number 59, the second grade 21 and the third grade 1. Three men and 21 women teachers have received normal training and 3 men and 12 women teachers have college diplomas. The average term of the schools in the county is 93-110 days and there are two high schools with eight months school terms.

The county board of education will meet Saturday for the purpose of making plans to increase the school facilities and to secure additional teachers in order to comply with the new compulsory education law.

A Worthy Institution.

A Concord lady who is interested in welfare work pointed out yesterday that the Good Samaritan Hospital, of Charlotte, an institution for colored people, was one of the most worthy charitable institutions of which she was familiar. The annual report of the institution in telling of work says:

"The institution is only for the use of sick negroes. It was the first hospital established in the country, erected and used for the colored people. The board of managers is composed of white people, communicants of St. Peter's Church. The hospital has been of immeasurable help to the Church and the community; a human uplift. Surely it has proved itself a useful public institution and one worthy of the confidence and help of all Christian people."

Last year 330 patients were treated at the hospital. They were from various parts in North Carolina and several were from distant States. The hospital is open to the colored people of every section.

"The revenue for conducting the institution is raised solely from contributions as it receives neither aid from the town or county in which it is located."

Fear "Pink Boll Worm"

Washington, May 20.—A quarantine against cotton-seed importations from Egypt and India may be established as a result of a conference held at the Department of Agriculture today on the subject of the threatened invasion of the "pink boll worm." This dangerous enemy of cotton is now widely distributed in Egypt and India and it is feared that the pest might be introduced into the United States. The danger is not regarded as very great, however, as the importations of cotton seed from the two countries named are very small.

Live Alligators By Parcels Post.

Newbern, May 19.—Two live alligators were among the articles which passed through the Newbern postoffice today by parcel post. They were shipped from Jacksonville in Onlaw county to Suffolk, Va. The shipment arrived on the train from Wilmington and there was consternation in the postoffice when they were dumped out on the receiving table. The package containing the reptiles left here this afternoon en route to its destination.

Balkan Peace Delegates Ask Delay

London, May 21.—The Balkan peace delegates are not ready to meet in formal session, and asked for delay. A Paris dispatch says that the Minister of Finance, speaking for the allies, will demand \$400,000,000 indemnity from Turkey when the International Commission meets May 27th.

Little Girl Murdered on Her Way Home From School.

Greensboro, Pa., May 21.—Practically the whole town is searching for the slayer of little Grace Johnson at Trafford, who was murdered on her way home from school. Bloodhounds are on the trail. Two suspects are held guarded in the Trafford hotel.

King George and Queen Mary Arrive To Attend Wedding.

Berlin, May 21.—King George and Queen Mary arrived at Potsdam, the first of the royal guests to attend the wedding Saturday of Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the Kaiser, and Prince Ernst, son of the Duke of Cumberland.

Had to Go Outside for a Newspaper.

Columbus, Ohio, May 21.—The Ohio Presidential News, published by the convicts in advertising for a newspaper man to run the sheet. "The work is very confining," says the advertisement.

A Business Deal of Some Interest in the Commercial World Took Place at

Washington, May 21.—The tariff bill today will be the first bill passed by the Senate since the passage of the tariff bill last year.

THE CAREER OF THE LATE HENRY M. FLAGLER

His Greatest Achievement Was Building the Railroad Over the Sea.

The career of Henry Morrison Flagler, whose greatest achievement was the building of the Florida & East Coast Railroad and its extension over the coral reefs and ocean to Key West, was as picturesque as it was meteoric. From beyond the country in a country store he became one of the rulers of Standard Oil, second only to John D. Rockefeller, and chief financial figure in the State of Florida. His friends say he rose because he had the dominating qualities of a Morgan and point to him as a self-made man.

Flagler was married three times. His first wife, Miss Mary Harkness, the daughter of a Michigan lumberman, died after a few years of married life. It was on the dower which this first wife brought him that Flagler founded the immense fortune he leaves. Some years after her death Flagler married Miss Ida Shrouds, the daughter of a Congregational minister. His divorcing his second wife when he was 72 years old, and subsequent marriage to a young woman half his age made him the target of much criticism from his enemies. Flagler's divorce was secured after Mrs. Flagler had been confined in a sanitarium as hopelessly insane. The financier set aside \$2,000,000 for her maintenance and paid eminent physicians princely salaries to attend her constantly.

Born at Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1830, Flagler early began to hustle for himself. From his wages as clerk in a country store, he saved enough to start a small salt manufacturing enterprise at Saginaw, Mich. There he met the daughter of a young lumberman of some wealth. Shortly after their marriage, Flagler heard of a young fellow named Rockefeller at Cleveland, Ohio, who was doing things in oil. He went to his wife's parents, who let him have \$100,000 to invest and he joined forces with Rockefeller. It was not long before the Flagler ideas became accepted by Standard Oil—successor to Rockefeller, Andrews & Flagler—ideas that helped to throttle competition and extend the rebate system until it took years to overcome it. Flagler found ways to know all that went on in the offices of the "independents" and even forced the railroads to divide commissions on business handled for the Standard's competitors.

Before Flagler ceased participation in the workings of Standard Oil, he had turned to Florida, where, as a tourist, he had discovered what profits may be expected from tourists. He built a string of winter resorts, hotels that extended from St. Augustine to the lower end of the peninsula. More than \$3,000,000 he thus invested and found the investment good. Then he turned to developing the transportation facilities of the State, pitifully inadequate because of the vast swamp areas which made ordinary construction impracticable. Out of this development came the 600 miles of railroad of which he became sole owner.

The first train was run across his over-seen trestle to Key West January 22, 1912, traveling on tracks stretched over water and reef with intervening keys as stepping stones. It was during the Spanish-American war that Flagler saw the need of such a railway. Many thought his project impossible, but he proved it was not. During its construction the workmen lived in houseboats on the water over which the Key West express now runs daily.

With his enormous increased wealth though he was growing old, social advancement came to him. About this time his wife, began to lose her mind and the beautiful Mary Lily Kenna, of North Carolina, came into Flagler's life. The divorce laws of Florida did not provide insanity as a basis for legal separation, but the legislature of the State soon passed a law which did, and Flagler divorced his wife and married the North Carolina belle, then barely 36.

Few men knew Flagler. Among all his business associates hardly one anecdote can be found. That he was cautious, but with a capacity for sensational deeds of finance is known by his accomplishments, but there are no lights on his human side. No one knew whether he heeded the criticism of his marital ventures.

His associates in Wall street say he was a man of modest demeanor, of few words, quiet and absolutely impervious to criticism.

When his wife, almost a maniac, after the divorce, was sent to a New York sanitarium, Flagler set aside \$2,000,000 for her care during her life. To the physician especially deputed to care for her he paid an enormous weekly fee.

MR. WALKER MUST DIE.

All Efforts Except to Ease Pain Are Abandoned.

Macon, Ga., May 21.—All efforts were for easing pain have been abandoned in the case of Mr. Sanders Walker, the lumberman of Macon, Ga. All hopes of staying off death has ceased, including the process of attempting to sew out the poison.

Mr. Walker, who is extremely weak, said he wanted to die, then turned into unconsciousness. Physicians are unable to determine whether death is near.

PRESIDENT GIVES WARNING TO SISSON

MUST SAY NOTHING LIKELY TO
COMPLICATE SITUATION.

In the Japanese Controversy.—Sisson Will Speak in the House Friday.—President Sends for Him to Come to the White House.—Sisson in Former Speech Said He Would Prefer to Surrender of State's Rights.

Washington, May 21.—Learning that Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, proposed on Friday to discuss for the second time the Japanese situation in the House, President Wilson summoned Mr. Sisson to the White House today and warned him that he must make no statements likely to complicate diplomatic negotiations. Several weeks ago Mr. Sisson spoke in the House, declaring that he would rather have war with Japan than surrender any States rights. Mr. Sisson said his Friday's speech would merely be an analysis of the legal status of anti-lieu legislation.

A STARTLING THING.

Presbyterian Ministers Who Do Not Believe in the Divinity of Christ.

Atlanta, May 20.—From the lay standpoint, the most startling thing that has developed in connection with the big Presbyterian convention here is the fact that there exist within the Church, though with the express disapproval of the majority of the body, ministers who do not believe in the divinity of Christ, who do not believe in the supernatural, and who acknowledge as man's supreme authority not the letter of the Scripture, but "the light that is in him."

The specific charge that these heretical teachings are being spread by the Union Theological Seminary of New York is less interesting to the general public than the mere fact that such beliefs do exist even among a small minority of Presbyterian ministers.

This is so true that the moderator of the U. S. A. Church felt it incumbent upon him in his speech yesterday to state specifically that he was not in sympathy with any doctrinal movement which would detract from the divine attributes of the Saviour.

A NEW CLASSIS.

Church Organized at China Grove.

China Grove, May 20.—This being the 20th, the spirit of the Mecklenburg signers seems to have gotten into the ministers of the Reformed Church in Rowan County and they met in Mount Zion Church, China Grove, and regularly organized a new classis, to be known as the Central Carolina Classis of the Reformed Church in the United States. Six ministers and four elders were present and participated in the organization. This action was taken in accordance with the mandate of the Potomac Synod in its session last October, in Mercesburg, Pa., when the North Carolina Classis was directed to allow the Central District of the Classis to form a new Classis. The North Carolina Classis refused to do this and asked the Synod to reconsider its action.

Rev. Dr. P. M. Trexler, Salisbury, was elected president of the new Classis; Rev. B. L. Stanley, Mount Pleasant, vice president; Dr. W. B. Dutton, Salisbury, stated clerk; Rev. J. H. Keller, China Grove, treasurer. Trustees are Rev. A. Shulenburger, China Grove; Silas Deal, Salisbury; Rufus Cline, Concord.

This new organization embraces all the territory between the Catawba River on the west and the Yadkin on the east.

Elder George McCorkle, vice president of the Potomac Synod, was present as an advisory member and made a speech in which he heartily endorsed the action and wished the movement success.

LORIMER WANTS TO GO TO SENATE AGAIN.

Announcement Made That He Will Open His Campaign in 30 Days.

Chicago, May 21.—The announcement was made today that William Lorimer will open his campaign for the Republican nomination for the Senate to succeed L. V. Sherman, within thirty days. Lorimer was last year expelled from the United States Senate.

Kaiser Kissing King and King Kissing Kaiser.

Berlin, May 21.—Kaiser and King met the special train bearing the English royalties. The Kaiser kissed the King, and the King kissed the Kaiser, and the Kaiser and Queen kissed the King and Queen.

MOUNT PLEASANT NEWS.

Marriage of Miss Loise Barrier and Mr. Ray McEachern.—Ice Plant for Mt. Pleasant—Commencement Next Week.—Personal Matters.

Mount Pleasant, May 21.—Danville papers of Monday carried the announcement of the marriage of Miss Loise Barrier, of Danville, and Mr. Ray McEachern, of Mount Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. McEachern arrived here Monday night and will make this their home. Mrs. McEachern is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. D. Barrier, formerly of Mount Pleasant, but for the past year have been making Danville their home. Mr. McEachern is one of Mount Pleasant's best young men. The marriage was a surprise to their friends here, very few of whom knew of the happy event until yesterday.

For some time we have been making an effort to get on the water wagon, and we have succeeded to a commendable extent, but, without any railroad bluff or bluster, we find ourselves comfortably seated on the ice wagon. In other words, within the next few weeks Mount Pleasant will have an ice plant. Mr. J. S. Joyner, of Concord, will own and operate the plant which will have a capacity of 2,000 pounds daily. It will be erected on Mr. G. E. Crowell's lot. The plant will be running just as soon as the material can be placed on the ground, the building erected and the machinery installed.

Dr. G. D. Moore and Mr. Paul Johnson left yesterday to spend the summer at Black Mountain.

Miss Elizabeth Bardin, of Live Oak, Fla., is spending the summer at Black Mountain.

Next week is gala week for Mount Pleasant—commencement begins Sunday and will continue until Wednesday. The door is open, no late string necessary.

Miss Margaret McDugall, of Hamlet, will arrive tomorrow to spend commencement here with her friend, Miss Stella Foil.

Mrs. Hoke Peck, of Concord, is spending the week here.

The cornet band is rehearsing nightly so that commencement visitors next week may have the pleasure of hearing music of the first order. This and suggests a band stand, and some weekly concerts during the summer.

Rev. B. L. Stanley spent yesterday in China Grove attending a special meeting of the Reformed Classis.

Miss Emma Sandal, of Sumter, S. C., is visiting friends here.

Mr. J. M. Shipp, who has been in Salisbury for some time, is taking a vacation at home for a short while.

Miss Margaret McAllister has returned from High Point where she has been teaching in the city schools the past session.

Mr. C. H. Thayer is spending a few days at home, having returned from South Carolina where he has been engaged in the gin sharpening business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ervin, of Cameron, are visiting Mrs. Ervin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews.

Mayor Lee Foil took advantage of bankers' holiday yesterday and spent the day in Salisbury.

Dr. M. A. Foil has purchased a runabout motor car which will aid him very much in his extensive practice.

Rev. B. L. Stanley preached a special sermon to the members of the Mount Pleasant Council J. O. U. A. M. Sunday.

Hickory Camp, W. O. W., have moved into their handsome new quarters in the Lantz building. They now have one of the best lodge rooms in the county.

Prof. S. J. Ludwig is at home from Albemarle. He will leave in a few days to take charge of the cornet band at Kannapolis.

THE WOOD TRIAL.

Explosive Expert Examined.—Breen On the Stand This Afternoon.

Boston, May 21.—The first witness in the Wood dynamiting conspiracy trial was Walter L. Whitney, State police explosive expert, who testified that the explosive at Lawrence found by the militia was seventy-five per cent. Gelatine, genuine. A terrible loss of life was averted, the witness said, because the dynamite "planted" at the Lawrence station was frozen and failed to explode. John J. Breen, the Lawrence politician and undertaker, who planted the dynamite, took the stand. He testified to meeting Atteaux and Pittman subsequent to the plan to plant the dynamite at Lawrence.

Breen told in minute detail the story told by Collins yesterday how he placed dynamite, dealing with the Lawrence police, etc.

Bomb Explosion in Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 21.—Millant suffragettes are suspected as responsible for a bomb explosion which damaged the royal observatory, ruining the delicate scientific instruments. The infernal machine was in the form of an ornate receptacle filled with gunpowder.

Mr. F. B. Best has purchased a Ford roadster from the Calverton Motor Company.

TWO STRAY BOYS

Wander Into the City.—Say They Are Sons of Charley Hawkins, of Marion.

Two little ragged, bareheaded, dirty face boys, giving their names as Vic and Olin Hawkins and their at 11 years, wandered into the city hall last night, tired, feet-sore and weary, having tramped from Newells yesterday.

Chief Boger stretched forth a kindly hand and brought the little lads under his protecting care. Replying to questions from the Chief they told of their journey. Their father's name is Charley Hawkins, of Marion, so it was gathered from their story, and he sent them to Newells to visit an aunt. At Charlotte they became lost and were picked up and lodged for the night by an unknown friend. Monday they were sent to Newells, but on arrival there, they found that their aunt had moved. People cared for them during the night and yesterday they "hit" the National Highway in this direction, arriving here about dark. The policeman gave them dinner and tucked them away in the city lockup for the night. This morning they were given breakfast and Chief of Police Boger wired to Marion to their father. At noon no response had been received from him.

The little fellows appeared very much revived and refreshed by their night's rest and food, and were as gay and happy this morning as if they were playing beneath the parental roof. They gizzled, talked and munched ice cream cones which were given them by callers at headquarters with manifest delight. They will be held here until Chief Boger succeeds in communicating with their father.

WILL LOCATE HERE.

Dr. William H. Wadsworth Will Locate in Concord for the Practice of Medicine.

Dr. William H. Wadsworth arrived this morning from Philadelphia. Dr. Wadsworth has just completed his appointment as resident physician at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia for a term of two years, accepting the position immediately after graduating from Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Wadsworth won high honors during his medical course which consisted of two years work at the University of North Carolina, two at Jefferson Medical College and two at Episcopal Hospital. Dr. Wadsworth will locate in Concord for the practice of his profession and will open an office here July 1. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth and has a large number of friends who will be glad to learn he is to make his home here.

Bridge Party Yesterday.

Miss Pat Adams, of Monroe, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Houston, and Miss Miriam Delville, were the honorees at a delightful bridge party yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs. Richmond Reed at her home on North Union street. The home was most appropriately decorated in roses. There were six tables of bridge and at the close of the game a salad course was served.

Senate Confirms Eight Postmasters.

Washington, May 20.—A number of North Carolina postmasters ran the gauntlet of the Senate this afternoon. The list confirmed included J. D. Brins at Albemarle; David J. Whitehead, Greenville; R. B. Terry, Hamlet; Vergil D. Guire, Lenoir; E. E. Hunt, Sr., Mocksville; Richard A. Branton, Mount Gilead; F. M. Williams, Newton, and James Gordon Hackett, North Wilkesboro.

Mr. W. H. Carpenter, of Greensboro, was a visitor here today.

BRYAN CAN'T COME TO KING'S MOUNTAIN

DECLINES INVITATION EXTENDED BY OVERMAN AND WEBB.

On Account of Press of State Business the Secretary is Compelled to Decline Invitation to Attend the Celebration at King's Mountain in October.

Washington, May 21.—A press of State business has forced Secretary of State Bryan to decline the invitation tendered him by Senator Overman and Representative Webb to attend the celebration at Kings Mountain in October. The State delegation called on him to urge his acceptance.

MRS. FELTON PROTESTS AGAINST COTTON SCHEDULE.

Says it Will Be Ruinous to the Entire South.

Washington, May 21.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, the well known Georgia authoress and lecturer, and widow of a former Congressman, arrived here today to protest against the cotton schedule in the tariff bill. She said the Underwood bill will hurt the entire South and that the cotton tariff proposed is especially ruinous.

May 11 Was the Cold Sunday—Damage to the Mountains.

Statesville Landmark.

Mr. Stokes Penland writes Mr. W. C. Erwin of Morganton that on Sunday night, May 11, there was a severe frost and freeze at Linville Falls; that the ice was an inch thick in the water buckets Monday morning and the garden and field crops were badly damaged.

The Democrat says the mercury stood at 28 in Boone on the morning of the 11th and "it seems that all the fruit is killed and early garden stuff was literally destroyed. It is feared that the small grain crops in the county are badly damaged."

It was a cold May Sunday throughout the country. The Sun says the weather records in New York showed it to be the coldest May day except one—May 1, 1894. There were killing frosts and freezes in many sections of the country.

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Mr. W. H. Carpenter, of Greensboro, was a visitor here today.

H. L. PARKS & CO.

Big Sale of Millinery for Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The assortment is good and the prices are very low for Thursday.

25 Sailors for Children and Ladies as long as they last 10c

A lot of 40c Sailors 15c

\$1.00 Ladies' Knox Straw Sailors 40c

Little Boys and Girls Hats to close out quick 25c, 40c

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Ladies and Misses trimmed Hats, your choice for 98c to \$3.00

Misses' and Ladies' Trimmed Hats \$1.98

Ladies' Hats, worth up to \$4.00, as long as they last, Friday, Saturday and Monday \$3.48

\$5.00 Hats, a pretty range of styles and colorings \$2.98, \$3.48

50 dozen Flowers per bunch 10c

in every color imaginable, and worth up to 35c, all out on tables, your choice, per bunch 10c

All Baby Caps at cut prices 10c, 15c, 25c

Ribbon also special at 12 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c yd.

We will ask you to visit a very section of our Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods Departments by Steyer Goods.