

SAD FUNERAL AT MARS HILL WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Landers Laid To Rest By Weeping Friends and Loved Ones

OTHER ITEMS OF MARS HILL HAPPENINGS

The entire community of Mars Hill and other communities where the deceased young man was known were bent with grief this week by the loss of one of Mars Hill's most promising young men—William McKinley Landers. Had he lived until today (Friday) he would have been twenty-two years of age. He was sick only two days, from Sunday until Tuesday. He was taken to a hospital in Asheville for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was too late to save him and he died at 7:30 Tuesday morning, shortly after the operation.

Funeral services were Wednesday afternoon from the Mars Hill Baptist church conducted by his pastor Rev. J. R. Owen, assisted by Rev. P. C. Stringfield and others, who paid the deceased most beautiful words of tribute. Interment followed in the Mars Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Thomas Belcher, Jack Joyce, Ezra Burnette, Clarence King, Fred Holcombe and E. F. Baker.

McKinley is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Landers, of Mars Hill, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. S. A. Ponder of Leicester, Mrs. Charlie Stanton of Mars Hill, Miss Bertha Landers and Miss Kate Landers of Mars Hill; Mr. James Landers of Asheville and Mr. Ted Landers of Mars Hill.

Social News of the Fine College Town

Mrs. P. D. Landers left Wednesday for Leicester to visit her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Parker.

Mr. J. M. Landers of Walnut attended the funeral Wednesday of his grandson, Mr. McKinley Landers.

About 50 people from Micahville High School, several from Carson-Newman College, Asheville, Burnsville, and other places attended the funeral Wednesday of McKinley Landers.

Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, who has been quite sick at a hospital, is at home again and is teaching.

The B. Y. P. U.'s gave a social on the college campus last Saturday night. All the B. Y. P. U. summer school students attended. Refreshments were served.

Little Miss Vivian Baker and her mother returned Tuesday night from a hospital in Asheville, where they had been for treatment about two weeks.

Mr. Dan Hall will give a birthday party Saturday night, May 29, in honor of his sister, Miss Helen.

Miss Glenn Clark and Mr. Hugh Rogers visited friends in

West Asheville recently. Mr. K. E. Murray and family, Mrs. T. J. Murray, Miss Ruth Rogers, Miss Alva Briggs, Mr. Hugh Rogers and Miss Glenn Clark went on a picnic on Laurel Branch last Sunday week.

Mrs. A. V. Reese and daughter, Izora, and son, A. V., Jr., of Hendersonville, visited relatives in Mars Hill last Saturday a week ago.

"Peter Pan" will be shown as a motion picture at the college auditorium Saturday night.

The Parent-Teachers Association will give an entertainment on the 13th of June for the benefit of the library.

Mrs. I. D. Holcombe returned Monday afternoon from Spartanburg, S. C., where she visited her son, Mr. John D. Holcombe.

Dr. M. M. McCall and family of Cuba are expected in a few days to spend the summer at his summer home here.

Misses Oma and Mary Powers, of Georgia, are expected Saturday to spend the summer.

Mr. O. Silver, Mr. Carl Edwards and Mr. A. L. Smiley are building new residences near Mars Hill.

Miss Ruth Rogers, who has been in the Asheville High School, came Wednesday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Murray.

DEFEAT

(By O. D. Buckner)

Defeat! Defeat!
What is defeat?
Have I defeated been?
The world thinks so;
Do I? No! No!
Although I did not win,
I'm still the same,
If not by name,
And there's within my breast
A will to rise
Above my size,
Or burst this boiling breast!

Stand back, ye frowning host!
Get off my toe
And let me grow!
I will not hear you boast!
What's passed before
Can pass once more.
The hour is not yet late.
The God of Love
Still bends above
To help who helps himself.

And I believe
He will receive
What I lay on the shelf
Of efforts done
And races run
With men or great or small.
When sets my sun
The victory's won.
If I for every fall
Shall have to show
A trial to go
On, on upon my quest.
Defeat! Defeat!
What is defeat?
Boil on, O boiling breast!

A PRIZE WINNING LETTER

With body, heart and soul, I like North Carolina better than I do any other place in America and I know why.

I have traveled in thirty-seven states from New York to Texas, from Illinois to Georgia, and from North Carolina to California. After seeing much, I came back to stay because: I like North Carolina scenery, which equals Mount Vernon, Sleepy Hollow, Great Lakes region, Pike's Peak, the Royal Gorge, and the Golden Gate.

North Carolina has well-nigh ideal climate. Extremes of heat and cold are unknown here. Enough snow in winter for sleighing and enough heat in summer for an abundance of fruits and vegetables; in short, a climate one loves to touch. North Carolina has superior government; equal educational opportunity for all is in the making, travel a joy unbounded; and a system of law enforcement that makes life

safe and justice obtainable. I love the people here kind, friendly, neighborly because I feel at home among them. In the words of a North Carolina toast: I'm a Tar Heel born and Tar Heel bred And when I die I'll be a Tar Heel dead.

TOBACCO SPECIALIST VISITS COUNTY

On Friday and Saturday of last week Mr. H. A. McGee of the State, visited this county. Mr. McGee at the request of the County Agent and while here made plans for conducting tests of fertilizers for tobacco on the farms of Mr. Wiley Roberts in the Little Pine section, that of Mr. R. A. Edwards, in the Mars Hill section, and on the farm of Mr. J. B. McDevitt up brush creek. While because of the late arrival of the county agent in the county this work has been undertaken at a late date it is hoped that some information regarding the proper fertilizer for tobacco may be obtained.

THE BEAN BEETLE

The Mexican bean beetle, which caused so much trouble last season, has made his appearance again. This insect is the most destructive one to growing beans. He is a small, nearly round, brown beetle, with eight black spots on each wing, three in front three in the middle, and two at the rear. The larva is yellow or orange in color and is covered with long spines. Both young and old feed from three underside of the leaf. All stages of the insects are found in the field from April to late in the fall. In the winter the adult seeks preferably the woodlands near the fields, hiding under pine needles and leaves, singly or in groups. A good many winter in and about the rubbish and plant remains in the garden or field.

Of the different methods of control, spraying has given the best results. A mixture of calcium arsenate 3-4 ounce, 1-2 ounces lime and three gallons of water is recommended. This must be applied to the underside of the leaf and at intervals of seven to ten days; start spraying when the eggs of the beetle become numerous.

There is practically no danger from the consumption of the sprayed beans and rinsing twice in clear water assures absolute safety.

Farmers Bulletin No. 1407 gives full information about the Bean Beetle.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

'Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. There are those who would even pick a fuss between the country weekly and the agricultural press, if they could, admonishing the country publisher in fatherly tones to beware lest he lose his "cud." Why, we don't know. Mayhap it is more for

reasons of self-interest than for any other. Then maybe it's an attempt to curry favor by that cheapest and mushiest of all means—flattery. But whatever the cause, the fact remains that when it comes to the agricultural press and the country weekly, there is no basis whatever for jealousy or antagonism. Each has its peculiar field as well as its individual opportunity.

The country weekly under businesslike management that is ably edited has a type of opportunity for service that cannot be duplicated by any other publication. The agricultural press has nothing to do with the promotion of local enterprise as such. Nor is the agricultural paper interested so directly in either local politics, or local, civic, or social matters. With reference to all of these problems the country weekly has a field all its own. How well the field of any paper is occupied of course depends altogether on how thoroughly that paper itself tries to occupy it. So in point of actual fact, the agricultural paper does not interfere in the least with the country weekly's opportunity.

There is perhaps no better way to state our attitude than to say that it is our conviction that no farmer of any county should try to get along without his favorite local paper, nor should he attempt to do without his agricultural paper.

As stated already, each minister in a peculiar way to his needs. One supplements the other. Each, therefore is necessary to that full understanding of local problems and opportunities and to that complete knowledge every farmer should have of the larger as well as more intimate phases of his life. Anybody that would have him or the publisher of the country weekly feel otherwise is an enemy to both, consequently to society as a whole. Feeling as we do, it is our wish to see the country weekly prosper.

RURAL MOTHERS TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Splendid short courses and club encampments have been arranged for club boys and girls in North Carolina by the lists of State College. But now the mother is to be recognized and will have a short course strictly of her own. It will be held at the College in Raleigh during the summer school and will last for one week beginning June 15 and closing on June 20. The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State Agent in charge of home demonstration work and she invites every adult home demonstration club member to attend. Nor is the invitation limited to club members alone, as this course is planned for all the rural women of North Carolina.

Mrs. McKimmon states that the short course will cover in an advanced way many of the things now being taught by home agents. Instruction will

DORLAND-BELL SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL IN BASEBALL

The Dorland-Bell School boys have been very successful in baseball during this school term, more so than last school.

However, they haven't played very much this spring on account of so many difficulties to them. Smallpox, mumps, chickenpox, and flu have been raging in the school.

The boys always go off with a smile when they get beat in a game. They always cheer for the other team no matter how bad they are beat.

They have been very sorry since they lost their pitcher, Hardie Brown. He took the mumps. He has been sick for over three weeks. After he thought he was well, he got out and started back to school, but had to take his bed again. He is our famous pitcher. He can swerve them by when others can't. He is the only regular pitcher they have. He is also a hard slugger as well as a good pitcher. They can always rely on him for a safe hit or even a home run. The girls call him second Babe Ruth although he hasn't got any homeruns this spring, but he would if he had been able to play in all the games.

He got six homeruns last fall out of seven games. He also pitched a double-header last fall and won both games against Spring Creek—8-7 and 5-2, in which he got one homerun, 2 base hits and a number of ninth base hits, three second

The boys will sure miss him next term of school. There has been a number of schools wanting him to come and pitch for them, including Newport High, Walnut High and Farm School at Asheville. He says he is not sure where he will go another year. The last game he pitched was against Flag Pond, Tenn., which he won 8-1.

The names and positions of the players are as follows: John Gordner, 1b; Vernon Stanton, 2b; Gordon Roberts, 3b; Forest Hoyle, rf; Hoy Cuthbertson, cf; Otha Dawson, lf; James Coatch, c; Hardie Brown, p.

The team hates to part for the vacation, for four of them will not be back.

Hardie Brown was planning a trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, and from there to Detroit, Mich., where he will work for the rest of the summer.

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GOING HOME

"Pawson," said Aunt Caroline ferociously. "Ah'd jes' lak to kill dat low-down husban' 'cb mine."

"Why, Sistuh Ca'line, what hab he done?"

"Done? Why, he's done gone an' left de chickenhouse do' open, and all dem chickens done 'scaped."

"Oh, well, dat's notbin'. Chickens, yo' know, come home to roost."

"Come home?" groaned Aunt Caroline. "Come home? Pawson, dem confounded chickens'll go home!"—*Jeas Times.*

NOTICE TO PEOPLE OF MARSHALL

There are people using and allowing to be used buildings on the main street of Marshall that do not have any toilets at all, three or more families in one building.

Any person who owns any such a nuisance is talked about by his neighbors behind his back, and pretty soon the State Sanitary Inspector will tell them about it to their face and take them to court if they fail to comply with the law.

I should think that a hint to the wise is sufficient.

When the sanitary officer visits Marshall in the near future I hope that all such violations as mentioned above will be corrected.

JOHN E. FLOYD,
District State Sanitary Inspector.

SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS

Madison County Superior Court convened on the 25th with Hon Jas. L. Webb of the 16th District Presiding.

J. Ed Swain Esq., present and representing the State.

Visiting attorneys from Asheville are Hon. Thos. S. Rollins, Geo. M. Pritchard, Hon. Mark W. Brown and Judge Frank Carter. P. C. Smith of I. H. Mashan Co., General Counsel for Madison County Ry. Co., and The French Broad Ry. Co.

Geo. Ross of Raleigh, N. C., representing State Highway Com.

The following criminal cases were disposed of:

State vs Fred Farmer—Asa.—\$50.00 fine and cost.
State vs Deal Rice and Martha Rice—K. D. H.—Judgment cont. to Aug.
State vs Banner Fender—C. C. W.—\$50.00 fine and cost.
State vs Lewis Banks—Transp.—\$50.00 and cost.
State vs Wates Taylor—Transp.—Judgment continued.
State vs Bernard Revis—Transp.—Guilty.
State vs Ernest Walker—C. C. W.—2 months on roads.
State vs Hayden Honeycutt—Transp.—\$15.00 fine and cost.
State vs Back Fender—C. C. W.—\$50.00 fine and cost.
State vs Thad Shelton—Larc.—Cost, Judgment continued.
State vs Banner Fender—A. D. W.—Cost.
State vs A. P. Haddle—Transp.—7 months on Roads.
State vs May Fox—Transp.—\$50.00 fine and cost.
State vs Fred Deal—Transp.—7 months on Roads.
State vs B. L. Anders—Transp.
State vs Wade Gosnell—A. D. W.—Cost.
State vs Crawford Henderson—Ret.
State vs Arthur Crow—Ret.
State vs Walter Haynie—Transp.—7 months on roads.
State vs Grady Meadows and Dayton Meadows—Unlawful possession—\$15.00 fine each and 1/2 cost.
State vs Fred Farmer—C. C. W.—\$50.00 fine and cost.

All criminal cases disposed of and civil calendar taken up Wednesday morning.

In case of J. C. Metcalf vs Chambers and Weaver—Personal injury—mistrial.

Grace Freeman was granted a divorce absolute from T. H. Freeman on statutory grounds.

As we go to press the case of Walter Ramsey vs Madison County Ry. Co., is being tried.

In the cases of State against Bernard Revis for Transp., B. L. Anders Transp., Crawford Henderson—Ret., and Arthur Crow—Ret., Judgment has not been pronounced.

MARRIAGE LICENSES TO BE \$5.00 AFTER JUNE 1

Marriage licenses will be \$5.00 after June 1, we are informed by Mr. J. Will Roberts. The statement made in this paper recently that the change would take place July 1 was in error. If you have a June bride you will pay more for her than if you had married in May.

ERROR MADE IN FORMER STATEMENT

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