

## SIMPLE WHITE MARK- EE TELLS THAT HE WAS A COLONEL OF INFANTRY

Mourning Throgs Not Deterred By  
Almost Constant Rainfall During  
Day of Funeral Services; Rain Ceases  
at Day's End; Rainfall During  
First Days of Sunlight of the Day  
Break Through The Dark Clouds;  
Little Church in Heart of Capital  
Crowded For Simple Services; Mil-  
itary Honors Paid Him in Solitude  
Of Arlington; Hundreds Follow  
Great Leader To His Journey's End;  
Pastor Living Memorial To His In-  
fluence For All That Is Good.

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—Be-  
neath a peaceful grass grown hill-  
side William Jennings Bryan lies to-  
night to sleep time away.

The special guard keeps watch be-  
side his grave. In common with the  
valorous company of soldier and  
sailor dead among whom he rests in  
Arlington National Cemetery, only  
the quiet tread of troopers on their  
regular patrol of the great field of the  
fallen resound above the Commoner's  
burial plot.

He is in the keeping of the God and  
of the nation to whose service his life  
was given.

**Colonel of Infantry.**  
In common, too, with the veteran  
dead about him, a simple, whitepainted  
wooden marker, placed at the head of  
the grave, notes that here lies Wil-  
liam Jennings Bryan, Colonel of In-  
fantry.

The form and inscription of the  
stone tribute to his memory that  
ultimately will replace that marker  
still is to be planned by the grieving  
widow and the many friends who  
will do him honor.

The long, last journey of the Com-  
moner from the Tennessee village  
where he fell asleep ended under  
the tight drawn canvas of an Army  
tent spread to shelter his grave from  
the driving rain that had fallen since  
morning to cease only a moment be-  
fore the funeral party arrived at the  
cemetery.

**Last Rites.**  
Within that small inclosure there  
was no room save for the casket,  
wrapped about with the glowing  
colors of the flag the dead man had  
served in peace and the little group  
of nearest kin and a handful of the  
many friends of his free decades of  
stirring life.

These and the ministers of the  
gospel who said above him the rites  
for the dead, and who a little time  
before had given him the last benedic-  
tion of the church alone saw the  
casket sink slowly down into the  
earth as the soft calling of an Army  
bugle lulled the sleeper to his long  
repose with the tender notes of "taps,"  
the soldier requiem.

Even the sorrowing woman who  
was his dearest care, and who had  
sat beside his casket throughout the  
funeral service in a Washington  
church, did not see that last scene of  
the career in which she had so large  
a share. Grieved by her infirmities,  
she remained in her closed motor  
car a hundred yards from the tented  
grave until the bugle notes brought  
to her the message that the long strain  
was over, and her dead at peace at  
1 st.

**Bid Farewell.**  
Outside he shelter, around the roped  
inclosure and among many new-made  
graves on the tree-bordered sweep of  
sadden sward, crowded the hundreds  
who had trudged or ridden the long  
way from Washington, despite the  
earlier deluge of rain, to bid the Com-  
moner their own farewell. There, too,  
stood the double rank of artillerymen  
from Fort Myer, caps and raincoats  
dark with the watery downpour  
through which they had waited to  
form the last escort.

As the simple service was said, the  
troops, carrying only side-arms,  
stood at rigid salute until the bugle  
notes had died away over the gentle,  
wooded hills about. There was no  
drumming or rifle fire to pay last  
honors to the dead. But as the column  
formed to swing away and the mourn-  
ers turned back up the slope to the  
waiting motors, the distant, muffled  
thunder of a single cannon shot came  
from the post beyond. It was the sun-  
set-gun, marking the lowering of the  
garrison colors for the night, the  
soldier signal that another day's toil  
is ended and the hours of rest at hand.

**Solemn Service.**  
Before the fallen leader, now come  
to his last military honors, was sur-  
rendered to soldier keeping at the  
south gate of the old cemetery, he was  
received down in the haze covered  
city beyond the river, the solemn ser-  
vice that men of his religious faith  
had designed in reverence to their  
dead. It was to the simple citizen  
that this benediction was offered.  
Through it ran the deep consolation  
that the Christian faith holds out to  
the dear ones left behind.

Within the cramped auditorium of  
the New York Avenue Presbyterian  
church, where the Commoner lay in  
state in death and where he had wor-  
shipped in life, the funeral scene was

(Continued on Page Six)

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO HAIL RELIEF FUND

In compliance with the call of  
the Local Red Cross committee  
for funds to assist in relieving the  
suffering in the hail storm strick-  
en sections of Franklin and Wake  
counties the following contribu-  
tions have been made:

Farmers & Merchants

Bank \$100.00

Miss Daisy Caldwell 5.00

W. W. Webb 5.00

Franklin Times 5.00

Wm. H. Ruffin 10.00

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## MAKES TAX LEVY

Many Reports Received And  
Filed

An Appropriation For The Cotton  
Yard Was Withheld—Roads and  
Special School Taxes Levied.

The Board of County Commissioners  
met on Monday with all members  
present. After reading and approv-  
ing minutes of previous meeting busi-  
ness was disposed of as follows:

Cole Savage, County Farm Agent,  
submitted his report which was re-  
ceived and ordered filed.

The report of Miss Daisy Caldwell,  
Home Demonstration Agent, was re-  
ceived and ordered filed.

The report of Dr. J. E. Malone,  
County Health Officer, was received  
and ordered filed.

The report of Supt. E. C. Perry,  
Public Welfare, was received and or-  
dered filed. His recommendations that Ar-  
milla Perry and Laura Davis be stricken  
from outside pauper list and that Hay-  
wood Hatchelor be placed on outside  
pauper list at \$2.50 per month, were  
ordered effective.

The reports from the road trustees  
of the following townships were re-  
ceived: Dunns, Sandy Creek, Cypress  
Creek and Lousburg.

Report of J. A. Hodges, County Au-  
ditor, was received and ordered filed.  
The tax levy was made as follows:

County

General Purpose 15 cents.

Bridges 16 cents.

School fund 80 cents.

Roads

Dunns, 25 and 25.

Harris, 67 and 37.

Youngsville, 20 and 18.

Franklin, 20 and 10.

Hayesville, none and 33.

Sandy Creek, 48 and 32 and 21 Judg-  
ment.

Gold Mine, 108 and 70.

Cedar Rock, 19 and 27.

Cypress Creek, 55 and 28.

Louisburg, 25 and 25.

Special Schools

Louisburg Graded School, 75 cents.

Franklin Graded School, 50 cents.

Youngsville Graded School, 50 cents.

Bunn District, 50 cents.

Cedar Rock-Cypress Creek District,  
50 cents.

Roberts District, 50 cents.

Moulton-Hayes District, 50 cents.

Epsom District, 30 cents.

Sandy Creek District, 30 cents.

Mapleville District, 30 cents.

Wood District, 30 cents.

Inglefield District, 20 cents.

Laurel District, 20 cents.

Flat Rock District, 20 cents.

Mountain Grove District, 20 cents.

Cedar Rock special bonds, 30 cents.

Report of John Hedgespeth, Superin-  
tendent of County Home, was received  
and ordered filed. He reports 10 white  
and 12 colored inmates.

It was ordered that no appropri-  
ation be made for cotton platform.

After allowing a number of ac-  
counts the Board adjourned to its  
next regular meeting.

## ROBBERIES

Mr. N. B. Tucker Loses About \$400.00  
And W. E. Collier, Frustrates Bur-  
glar.

During the past week two bold bur-  
glaries were committed or tried in  
Louisburg.

In the first instance someone entered  
the bed room of Mr. N. B. Tucker  
and took from his pants pocket about  
\$400.00 in money. He entered the  
house through a window after remov-  
ing the screen wire. He had also cut  
the wire on the screen door. The thief  
succeeded in his plans while the oc-  
cupants of the house were asleep.

At another time we are informed  
Mr. W. E. Collier saw a burglar mask-  
ed with a piece of an inner tube  
through the window at his home and  
frustrated him.

As yet no clue has been gotten in  
either case but the officers are busy  
at work on them.

## SMALL DOCKET MONDAY

Possibly the smallest docket in the  
history of Franklin Recorder's Court  
was before Judge G. M. Beam Monday,  
when only two cases were called.  
These cases were of minor importance  
and were disposed of as follows:

State vs G. P. Foster, R. E. Garbee  
and O. B. Barnes, upw. Garbee and  
Barnes plead guilty fined \$10 each and  
costs, Foster not guilty.

State vs J. E. Wright, disposing of  
M. Hagedorn property, called and failed  
judgment nisi set.



Top Row left to right: Prudence Person, Nancy Vines, Sarah Jasper, Carrie Mayhew, Sue Blount. Bottom: Pattie Julia Wright, Ella Walker, Bettie Joyner, Emma Spencer, Minnie Armstrong, Eleanor Macon.

The above is the picture of the Graduating Class of Louisburg College  
in 1868 with which Pattie Julia Wright graduated, to whose honor the  
new building is now being erected.

## R. H. WRIGHT ADDS TO COLLEGE GIFT

Honor of Dormitory In Memory of  
Sister Adds \$22,500 To Amount.

Dr. A. W. Mohn, president of  
Louisburg College announced Mon-  
day that the contract has been let  
for the Pattie Julia Wright Dormi-  
tory, which is being erected by R. H.  
Wright, of Durham, in memory of  
his sister who was educated at Louis-  
burg College, graduating in the class  
of 1868.

At the same time it was announced  
that Mr. Wright, donor of the build-  
ing, had increased his recent gifts  
to the college to \$122,500. Mr.  
Wright, who is one of the most promi-  
nent and influential citizens of  
Durham, has been liberal in the dis-  
position of his large wealth and the  
cause of the Louisburg College has  
appealed to him particularly. He  
was born in Franklin County.

Mr. Wright first gave \$50,000 to  
cover the cost of the building, but  
later it was found that a total of  
\$72,500 would be required for its  
erection and he consented to give the  
entire amount. The new dormitory  
which will be constructed of the  
same kind of brick as the other  
college buildings, will contain rooms  
for 116 girls and a number of par-  
lors. The contract, which has been  
let to Baker-Bryant, of Oxford, calls  
for completion of the building on or  
before January 1. Dr. Mohn stated  
Monday that work on the building  
will begin immediately.

In addition to his other gifts to  
the college, Mr. Wright has contrib-  
uted \$50,000 to a loan fund for  
Louisburg College.

Dr. Mohn, who at present is devot-  
ing his time to raising the fund, stated  
Monday that prospects are most  
encouraging for raising the full  
amount at an early date.

Work was begun yesterday morning  
on the new Pattie Julia Wright  
Memorial Dormitory for Louisburg Col-  
lege.

## CEDAR ROCK FACULTY

The committeemen of the Cedar  
Rock High School announce the per-  
sonnel of the faculty for the next ses-  
sion, viz:

Mr. T. H. Sledge, Principal, Latin,  
History and Civics.

Miss Lucile Inscow, English and  
History.

Miss Margaret Jordan, Mathematics  
and French.

Miss Ola Dale Lewis, Home Econo-  
mics and Science.

Miss Leah Davis, Sixth and Seventh  
Grades.

Miss Beattie Jones, Third, Fourth  
and Fifth Grades.

Miss Lillian Van Dyke, First and  
Second Grades.

Mrs. T. H. Sledge, Music (Piano).

## LET CONTRACTS FOR EQUIPMENT

Board of Education Completes Con-  
tracts for Cedar Rock-Cypress Creek  
And Bunn Schools—Other Business  
Before the Board.

The Board of Education met in reg-  
ular session on Monday with A. F.  
Johnson, T. H. Dickens, E. L. Green,  
W. A. Mullen and J. H. Joyner pres-  
ent.

The minutes of last meeting were  
read and approved. Upon recom-  
mendation of the Pearce School Board,  
the Board agreed to pay W. J. Gay  
\$80.00 per acre for five acres adjoin-  
ing the present Pearce school site and  
the strip of land belonging to the  
Board lying west of the road in front  
of building.

A. F. Johnson, J. H. Joyner and E.  
L. Best were appointed to receive bids  
for the school buildings, August 14,  
1925. This committee was authorized  
to secure a site for the Nib Thomas  
school building.

O. D. Stallings was appointed a  
school committeeman for Pilot until  
July 1, 1926. The revised committee-  
men's list for 1925-26 will be publish-  
ed later.

The light and water contract (Me-  
chanical equipment) for the Cedar  
Rock-Cypress Creek and Bunn school  
buildings was awarded to Fairbanks-  
Morse for the following amounts: Ce-  
dar Rock-Cypress Creek \$1,675.00;  
Bunn \$1,856.80, with the provision that  
all equipment not needed on the Bunn  
job, should this school connect with  
High Tension, be countermanded at  
price listed in proposal. The details  
of the contract to be approved by the  
architect, superintendent, and attor-  
ney to the Board.

The heating contract was awarded  
to W. H. Bond Co. for \$11,980. The  
details of the contract to be approved  
by the architect, superintendent and  
attorney to the Board.

The plumbing contract was award-  
ed to The Tuttle Plumbing Co. for  
\$2,611.00. The details of contract to  
be approved by the architect, superin-  
tendent and attorney to the Board.

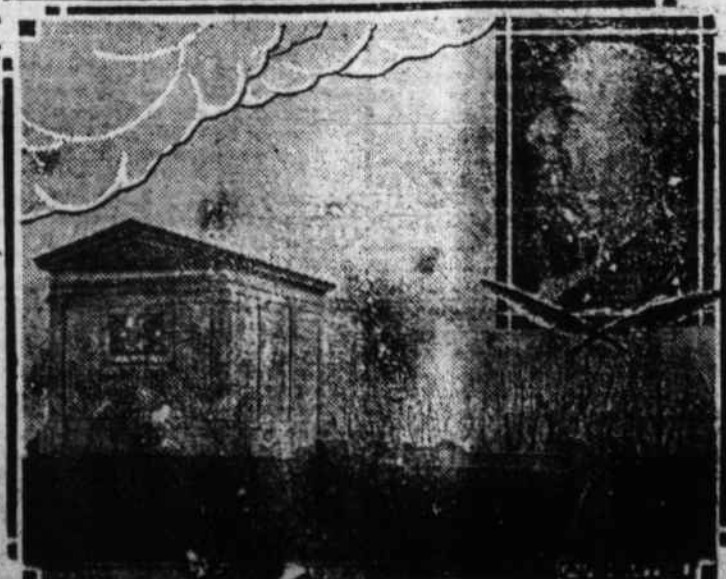
The well digging contract was  
awarded to the White, Pump and Well  
Co. for the same price called for in  
the Youngsville contract. The details  
of the contract to be approved by the  
architect, superintendent and attorney  
to the Board.

There being no further business, the  
Board adjourned to meet the first  
Monday in September.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of the Metho-  
dist Church will meet Sunday even-  
ing, August 9th, at 7:15. The meet-  
ing will be conducted by Kathaleen  
Murphy. Every one is cordially in-  
vited to attend.

## Where Great Commoner Now Rests



Above is pictured the plot in Arlington National Cemetery where  
the body of Wm. Jennings Bryan is laid at rest. The man-  
agement of the plot is in the hands of the National Cemetery  
Administration. The plot is located in the center of the cemetery  
and is surrounded by a low wall. The body of Wm. Jennings  
Bryan is laid at rest in a simple wooden casket. The plot is  
one of the many plots in the cemetery and is one of the most  
popular. The plot is located in the center of the cemetery and  
is surrounded by a low wall. The body of Wm. Jennings Bryan  
is laid at rest in a simple wooden casket. The plot is one of  
the many plots in the cemetery and is one of the most popular.

## NORWOOD DECLINES TO HELP WADE'S SUIT

President of Association Emphatically  
States How He Stands.

(S. D. Frissell)

When Robert C. Wade, a young law-  
yer living near Danville, Virginia,  
wrote a letter to George A. Norwood,  
prominent Goldsboro banker who is  
president of the Tobacco Growers  
Cooperative Association and asked  
Mr. Norwood to state his position  
with regard to the suit which Wade  
has instituted in Federal court ask-  
ing for the appointment of a receiver  
he had his letter published in the  
news papers.

Mr. Norwood, in replying to Wade's  
request for resources with which to  
prosecute the suit, decided to make  
his reply public also in view of the  
fact that Wade asked, according to  
newspaper accounts, that the Golds-  
boro man get "on one side or the  
other."

Here is what Mr. Norwood wrote:  
"I cannot, of course, join you in  
your attack in the courts upon the as-  
sociation. You have brought charges  
of a serious nature against men of  
character men of good standing and  
men with responsible positions. You  
have never submitted to me or to  
the executive committee of the  
board of directors one particle of evi-  
dence to support your charges. Your  
suit appears to me to be designed to  
injure the cause of cooperative  
marketing rather than to 'purge the  
association' of the leadership to  
which you, a non-member, seem so  
vigorously to object."

"I desire in this connection to say  
very frankly to you that I have had  
the opportunity to observe your  
activities against the association  
prior to the institution of this suit.  
I cannot convince myself that you  
are acting for the benefit of the as-  
sociation. I can only conclude that  
you are desirous of destroying it.  
You have stated to the executive com-  
mittee of the association, in my pre-  
sence, that you were not a member  
of the association although you were  
eligible to membership. I cannot  
comprehend how a man who has re-  
fused to join this association and who  
has, since its organization, sold his  
tobacco at auction can be the 'dis-  
interested friend' you claim to be."

"I would remind you further that  
upon one occasion when you appeared  
before the executive committee you  
exhibited what you represented to be  
certain petitions and inquiries from  
two members of the association. You  
admitted that these members had  
never seen the papers that they had  
not advanced you any expenses and  
that they had never agreed to pay  
you any fee. You confessed that you  
had approached them and sought em-  
ployment with the promise to them  
that your services would cost them  
nothing."

"With these things in mind, Mr.  
Wade, I cannot believe that the mo-  
tives which actuate you now are dif-  
ferent from the motives which actua-  
ted you then. I, therefore, cannot  
advise the board to lend you any as-  
sistance as a friend of this association.  
As a member of the executive com-  
mittee of the board, I approved the  
action taken in 1923 in connection  
with re-drying. I regarded it then as  
proper and helpful and I so regard  
it now."

## OPENING OF THE GRADED SCHOOL

Supt. W. R. Mills writes as follows  
concerning Louisburg Graded School:  
The fall term of the Graded School  
will open on Monday, Sept. 7th with a  
full staff of well trained teachers. We  
hope all the patrons will make an ef-  
fort to have all the children in school  
at the beginning. A good start is  
sometimes a mighty factor in win-  
ning the race.

Our high school will offer splendid  
advantages to boys and girls of Louis-  
burg and the rest of Franklin County.  
We offer courses in Home Economics  
for girls, and we will give a course in  
Agriculture for boys if there is suffi-  
cient demand for it. If any consid-  
erable number desire to take a business  
course, this will be offered.

This fall we are planning to offer  
part-time courses for boys and girls  
who have for any reason dropped out  
of school before completing the high  
school course. These courses may be  
given in the evening. Young people,  
do you feel that you stopped school too  
early? If so, let us talk with you  
about some work you may be able to  
do and continue your job.

Our high school is open to boys and  
girls from any part of Franklin Coun-  
ty. If you do not have a high school  
within reach of you, let us have your  
boy or your girl. See Supt. E. L. Best,  
and he will tell you what part of the  
expense the county will bear.

Mrs. R. T. Harris, of Royal, has  
been very successful with a remedy  
which she has just used for stick-  
tight fleas on chickens. It is kero-  
sene and lard. She used lard which  
did not have salt in it, pure leaf lard,  
and not meat fryings. With each  
teaspoonful of lard she mixed 10 drops  
of kerosene. This she rubbed in well  
on the skin where the fleas were. The  
fleas are gone now.

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, THE CHRISTIAN

The Subject of Two Fine Speeches at  
The Open Air Services at College  
Campus Sunday Night—Music of a  
High Order.

The open air services at the College  
campus Sunday night was turned in-  
to a Memorial service in appreciation  
of William Jennings Bryan, the Chris-  
tian. Hon. Ben T. Holden made a  
most beautiful eulogy of the Bryan as  
the world had known him and as the  
world would know him in history.  
His address was so complete an ex-  
pression of the many friends of the  
deceased that we are reproducing it  
below.

Rev. O. W. Dowd, pastor of the  
Methodist church also made a won-  
derful eulogy of the deceased, paying  
high and beautiful tribute to one  
whose life had been such a strong  
factor for his God and his fellowmen.  
The Band and Orchestra furnished  
exceptionally fine music for the occa-  
sion and a record breaking crowd was  
present and enjoyed the complete ser-  
vice throughout.

The service next Sunday night will  
be in charge of Rev. J. A. McIver,  
pastor of the Baptist church, who will  
deliver a strong sermon, as usual. It  
is expected that a large crowd will be  
cut to hear him. Special music will  
be furnished by the Louisburg band  
and orchestra.

It is also possible that the begin-  
ning of the new Polly Wright Mem-  
orial building for the College can be  
seen.

The eulogy of Hon. William Jen-  
nings Bryan by Hon. Ben T. Holden,  
was as follows:

## BRYAN, THE CHRISTIAN PATRIOT

Life at the best is but as a vapor  
that passeth away.

"The glories of our birth and state  
are shadows, not substantial things."  
When death comes, what nobler  
epitaph can any man have than this—  
That having served his generation by  
the will of God he fell on sleep.

While death, no matter what hope  
and what memories surrounded it, is  
mysterious and terrible, and is the  
occasion of real sadness, yet we do  
not come here this evening to weep  
or console those whose roof tree is so  
sadly bereaved by offering tender and  
loving sympathy, but we come in the  
spirit of the great life which we com-  
memorate, this hour is for the utter-  
ance of a lesson; this hour is given  
to contemplate a grand example, a rich  
inheritance a noble life worthily en-  
dowed exemplified by the illustrious  
career of the late William J. Bryan.  
We are gathered here to do honor to  
this memory. Could we be gathered  
in a more fitting place or at a more  
appropriate time? Surely his mani-  
fold services rendered in behalf of  
Christianity will echo an appropriate  
answer. What verdict history will  
pronounce on him as a politician I  
know not, but here and now the voice  
of censure, deserved and undeserved,  
is silent; for as it was said of the  
great Duke of Marlborough when he  
died and one began to speak of his  
service "he was so great a man that  
I had forgotten that he had that  
fault."

While it may not be boasted that  
he attained political success in the  
sense that he was ever proclaimed  
the Chief Magistrate of his Nation,  
yet in my humble opinion I declare  
unto you from the time he courage-  
ously announced "Thou shalt not  
press down upon the brow of labor  
this crown of thorns. Thou shalt not  
crucify mankind upon this cross of  
gold" until the day he fell on sleep  
he wielded the mightiest and most  
potent influence in building the plat-  
form of his party and furnished more  
lasting and substantial material to be  
woven into the political issues of the  
day than any single individual in all  
Christendom. It is worthy of note  
that his position at all times showed  
a noble sense of the dignity of labor,  
a noble superiority to the vanities of  
feudalism a strong conviction that  
men are to be honored simply as men  
and not for the prize of accident or  
birth nor by reason of the powerful  
influence that is backed by the mighty  
American Eagle.

Public office was not necessary to  
his fame, office gave no distinction to  
the man. Everywhere he was the  
consummate scholar, the brilliant  
orator, the christian gentleman