

Body Of Bryan To Leave Dayton By Special Car For Washington Tuesday

Commoner Passed Away Peacefully While Asleep Late Sunday Afternoon in Tennessee Town

LEADER FOR YEARS Career Likened to That of Henry Clay Who Likewise Failed Three Times in Presidential Race

Dayton, Tenn., July 27.—The body of William Jennings Bryan, who died suddenly here late Sunday afternoon, will move on a special railroad car from Dayton for Washington at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. Bryan announced through her friends today.

Interment of the political and religious leader will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, at a time to be determined later. The end came while the Commoner was sleeping in the house of Richard Rogers, which had been assigned him during his stay here for the Scopes trial.

Attorney General A. T. Stewart, associated with Mr. Bryan in the state's prosecution of the Scopes case, arrived in Dayton today to offer condolences to his widow and to aid in the arrangements for the final disposition of the body.

The funeral party will include Mrs. Bryan and an escort of Dayton friends and is expected to reach the National Capital early Thursday.

A special car from the Southern Railway, accepted by Mrs. Bryan, will be connected with the fast train from Chattanooga to Washington.

From two till five o'clock this afternoon the body of Mr. Bryan lay in state upon the lawn of the Rogers home where he lived during the Scopes' proceedings and where he died.

A guard of honor composed of Dayton ex-servicemen were on duty during the afternoon.

Virtually dominant in the Democratic party for nearly 16 years, William J. Bryan was three times nominated and defeated for the Presidency. Then, like Elijah of old, he cast his mantle upon the Elshah of Princeton and exerted a potent influence in bringing about Woodrow Wilson's first nomination for the office to which he, himself, had vainly aspired.

Known in his youth as "the silver-tongued boy orator of the Platte," it was Mr. Bryan's eloquence in his famous "cross of gold" speech at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1896 that made him the choice of his party. He polled more than 6,500,000 votes in his first campaign.

His career has been likened to that of Henry Clay who also was three times nominated for the Presidency and as many times defeated. Clay, too, became a Secretary of State. Friends of Bryan insisted that, like Clay, he was too conscientious, consistent and scrupulous for a politician's first speech in behalf of the Democratic ticket attracted attention and in 1890 he accepted a nomination for Congress in the First Nebraska district, a Republican stronghold, "because, no one else would have it," he said, since it was believed no Democrat could win. He was elected and served from 1891 until 1895. He was made a member of the important Ways and Means Committee in his first term.

Two speeches in this period gave Mr. Bryan nationwide prominence, one against the policy of protection, delivered on March 16, 1892, and the other against the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman Act on August 16, 1893. In the latter he advocated "the free and unlimited coinage of silver, irrespective of international agreement, at a ratio of 16 to 1," a policy with which his name was afterwards most prominently associated until he entered the Cabinet of President Wilson.

Mr. Bryan's leadership of the Democratic party definitely was broken at the national convention at San Francisco in 1900, when he was defeated in his efforts to have placed in effect in the platform. Throughout the campaign



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

BRADFORD TRACT SOLD AT AUCTION BRINGS \$70,500

Dr. A. L. Pendleton Is Successful Bidder for Valuable Downtown Business Property

BIDDING IS SPIRITED

C. O. Robinson Only Other Contender for Area as a Whole; Sale Conditional on Approval

The Bradford tract, comprising the block bounded by Main, Poindexter, Fearing and McMorrine streets except the parts occupied by the First & Citizens National Bank, the store of McCabe & Grice, and a relatively small area at Poindexter and Fearing streets owned by Mrs. Clay Foreman, was sold at auction at the courthouse Monday at noon for \$70,500, the successful bidder being Dr. A. L. Pendleton.

The property, a part of the estate of the late D. B. Bradford, is the most valuable unimproved tract in this city. The sale involved the largest real estate transaction in this city in a number of years. C. O. Robinson was the only other bidder for the property as a whole.

The sale was effected conditional upon approval by the commissioners appointed by the court in settlement of the estate. The high bid may be raised at any time in the next 20 days, provided a deposit of ten per cent of the amount is placed in the hands of the commissioners. C. E. Thompson officiated as auctioneer. Under the terms of sale, ten per cent of the purchase price was deposited on the day of sale, the remainder to be paid in cash in full when the transaction is completed.

Two separate plots, or subdivisions, were offered in this grouping. Under the first grouping it was divided into four lots which when sold separately brought \$40,900, and five which brought \$12,250. The first four were bid in as a unit by Dr. Pendleton at \$42,100 and the last five at \$15,000 by C. W. Ward, making a total of \$57,100 for the entire property.

Under the second grouping, the entire property brought \$68,500. This comprised four lots fronting 55 feet on Main street and occupying approximately the western half of the block, except the banking property, and other tracts, sold separately, on McMorrine, Fearing and Poindexter streets.

Dr. Pendleton made no statement as to what disposition he expected to make of the property. The opinion was expressed at the close of the sale that he had bought it with a view to dividing it up and selling at least a part of it.

SPOT SELECTED FOR BURIAL OF BRYAN
Washington, July 27.—A spot high on the slope of Arlington overlooking the Capitol and near the monument to those who died in the Maine was today tentatively selected as the burial place of William Jennings Bryan.

ASK DISMISS ACTION
Washington, July 27.—Washington authorities today asked the Columbia Supreme Court to dismiss the action of Loren H. Whitener who charged the school authorities with teaching disrespect for the Holy Bible.

MOVES TO EDENTON
Braxton Dawson, for several years connected with the Coca Cola Bottling Works here, left Sunday to assume charge of the Coca Cola plant at Edenton. He is planning to make his home there.

SABBATH STORM CAUSES LITTLE HAVOC LOCALLY

Lightning Strikes Derrick on Riverside Avenue, Shattering Flag Pole; Tree Limbs Blown Out

CROPS ARE DAMAGED

Corn and Cotton Blown Down, but Loss Is Comparatively Small; Electrical Display Brilliant

Playing havoc in other nearby sections, Sunday night's heavy wind and rain storm left Elizabeth City virtually unscathed, except for the usual toll of limbs blown from trees. The heavens gave a pyrotechnic display of lightning of exceptional beauty and brilliancy while the rain poured in torrents.

A bolt of lightning struck the tall steel derrick at the plant of the Elizabeth City Iron Works on Riverside avenue, shattering the flagpole which topped it, but causing no other apparent damage. This incident occurred about 10 o'clock last night, and was witnessed by Miles Clark, on his way up the river in his new motorboat, the Seat II.

"It was a blinding flash, that bolt that struck the derrick," Mr. Clark declared. "I couldn't see anything for about five minutes afterwards."

Farmers in town Monday morning from various parts of the County reported that some cotton and corn had been blown down in the storm, but that there was little damage. The crops are in a particularly flourishing state now.

While the storm was at its height, an electrical transformer house at Main street, in front of Dr. Howard Combs' residence, put on a little show of its own.

Crossed wires started a merry blaze, and disturbed residents of the section called out the fire department. The rain had extinguished the fire when members of the department arrived, however.

TOWN OF NANSEMOND IS SWEEPED BY STORM

Suffolk, July 27.—The fury of a northwest storm filled with rain and hail and twisting wind swept down upon the village of Nansemond, five miles from Suffolk, shortly before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, felled trees, unroofed houses and swept away crops in a path 1,000 yards wide and several miles long. The storm was 20 minutes in speeding on its way, but it left tremendous damage in its wake.

Lifting from the Nansemond territory, the storm was blown to Norfolk a little later in the afternoon, for slight damage. About 9 o'clock, however, it rode in again from the northwest, and spent its fury in a terrific wind, rain and electrical display. A few minutes before the storm struck the little village of Nansemond was bathed in sunshine. In half an hour from the first drop of rain, the sun was shining again, but Nansemond farmers had in that interval lost thousands of dollars in damage to crops, several homes were wrecked, and the road through the village was strewn on either side with uprooted trees and debris.

BALANCE OF POWER MAY BE DISASTROUS
Williamston, Mass., July 27.—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union at Washington, declared at the Institute of Politics today that a distinct trend toward a balance of power exists in Latin-American countries today and may have as disastrous consequences as the balance of power in Europe.

SARGENT PAINTINGS MADE RECORD SALE
London, July 27.—A total of 172,000 pounds sterling, or roughly \$450,000, has been paid for 237 pictures by John Singer Sargent during the auction which closed today of the works of the American artist. This is believed to be the record for paintings of a single painter.

JACK AND JILL SHOPPE SOMETHING QUITE NEW
T. T. Turner and Roland Sawyer of the firm of T. T. Turner & Company have returned from an extensive buying trip in Northern cities. This company is opening a Jack and Jill Shoppe on the second floor of the main store, featuring a delightful array of wearables for the small boy and his little sister from 2 to 14.

New fixtures are being installed on the second floor which is being remodeled for the Jack and Jill Shoppe. Everything on the ground floor will be for Dad. An announcement in the near future of their opening will be of considerable interest to tots and their parents.

OLD GIN HOUSE BURNS
Camden, July 27.—Fire Sunday night completely destroyed the old gin house of R. B. Stevens of this place. The building housed a Ford automobile and several farming implements and the estimated loss is \$500.

BATTLING SIKI IS STABBED IN NECK
New York, July 27.—Batling Siki, former light heavyweight champion, stabbed in the neck in a street brawl, was reported on the way to rapid recovery in a hospital here today.

COTTON MARKET
New York, July 27.—Spot cotton closed at 15.75, middling 25.90, an advance of 15 points. Futures closing bid: October 25.36, December 24.94, March 25.21.

Sportsmen Go After Game Laws of Currituck County

Suit Filed in Mecklenburg County Against Game Commissioners of Currituck Charges Game Laws of the County Unconstitutional and Discriminatory

Charlotte, July 27.—Tar Heel sportsmen are out to explode the whole structure of North Carolina game laws and let the fragments fall where they will preferably on the sounds and marshes of Currituck county.

Exasperated to the point of desperation at the swiftly diminishing game supply in the state and Currituck county's 12-year success in allegedly blocking efforts to save the state's game, sportsmen Friday fired their first charge of explosive under the game law foundations.

A suit filed in Mecklenburg superior court Friday against the game commissioners of Currituck county charges that the game laws of that county are unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Should it prove that the plaintiffs are right, it would then follow that numerous other county game laws would be in the same class and would likewise fall.

The result would be, the plaintiffs sportsmen feel, that the long sought-for state-wide law would at last have half a chance to replenish itself.

Currituck county, duck sportsmen charge, is dominated by the will of northern millionaires who have erected immense shooting lodges on the expansive sweeps of Currituck county marshes. The wealthy ones, they say, have imposed their own regulations on the shooting grounds and the Currituck citizens are solicitous that no disturbance comes to them.

Every effort of the North Carolina sportsmen for a state-wide game law has for 12 years fallen monotonously to defeat and the sportsmen charge that the Currituck lobby at the legislature has been relentless.

The plaintiffs are of the opinion that a favorable decision in the courts would force Currituck county to come into line with the other counties of the state and that the state game law would follow.

Dr. A. Wylie Moore is the Charlotte sportsman named as the plaintiff. The other of J. B. Chesire, Jr., Theo. G. Empire, S. H. Jordan, R. T. Stedman, E. G. Thompson, J. J. Lawson, and W. L. Rankin, each from a different section of the state and each representing a strong coterie of supporters of the suit. Candler and Claude A. Cochran of Charlotte represent the sportsmen.

The suit is against H. B. Bell, R. P. Midgett, R. L. Griggs, Pierce Hampton and W. S. Newbern, game commissioners of Currituck county. Ehringhaus and Hall of Elizabeth City represent the defendants. The suit was filed here, with the expectation that the defendants will seek to have the case moved into their court district.

EXPLORERS TO SEEK THE NEW
Caucussing Libraries to See Which Unknown Locality Is Interesting
By EDNA MARSHALL
(Copyright 1925 by The Advance)
New York, July 27.—While the world finishes its long drawn sigh of relief over the almost disappearance of Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and the rest of the recent Polar party, more than 50 explorers are in New York today considering new fields in which to work.

No wild inspiration will lead them into their next explorations. Methodically most of them are canvassing the libraries, the museums and the story repositories of their traveling friends to see which unknown locality offers the most lure as an adventurer or an interesting study. Most of them will be off before fall.

Among the many crowding the Explorers' Club so that the secretary's office and the great lecture hall must be used as bed rooms are: M. J. Bolan, contractor, who has built irrigation dams and trolley lines in all parts of South America; Gerard Matthes, water power expert; Dr. Whitehead and Dr. Peachey, two ship's doctors who have explored extensively in Chile, Peru, and the Argentine; Captain Johann Menander who was a member of the Swedish expedition to Greenland and of the relief expedition which set out for the South Pole to find Nordenskiöld when he was lost; William V. Schall, South American explorer; Henry Collins Walsh, of Greenland, Morocco and Central American fame; William Bell Taylor, Peru explorer; W. A. R. Schmidt and Bradley Jones, who were on the Carnegie iron magnetic yacht during its experiments.

"They don't sit about swapping yarns," says Dudoff Kersting, secretary of the club. "They're too busy studying or planning new trips. They're only interested in new fields—not those that have been tried." Incidentally Mr. Kersting has done a bit of discovering in Greenland, Alaska, and South America.

"Most of them aren't so eager to discover poles and things, that means little in the long run. The real work lies ahead—mapping the rough contours established by these explorations, learning its flora, fauna and geological history."

Miss Eva Sawyer returned Sunday from Raleigh, where she spent six weeks with Miss Fannie Mae Valentine.

FOR NEW ROAD CUT MILEAGE TO POINT HARBOR

Four Mile Link and Bridge Across North River Would Cut 17 Miles Distance to End of Currituck

JOB URGES PROJECT

And All Speakers on Pleasure Day Join Him in Favoring Quickening Communication with Dare

A bold scheme to throw a bridge across North River and, by the construction of a four mile link between the Old Trap road in Camden and the State highway from the courthouse to Point Harbor in Currituck, to shorten by 35 miles the round trip distance between practically all points below Coineck and Elizabeth City, suggested by the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce, met hearty and enthusiastic support at the Pleasure Day celebration at Point Harbor Saturday. Immediate steps looking to the making out of plans to make provision for financing the project are looked for.

The distance from Elizabeth City to Point Harbor, as the roads run today, is 52 miles and the distance from Point Harbor to Norfolk is but little more than the distance from Point Harbor to Elizabeth City. The proposed bridge and road would cut the distance from Point Harbor to Elizabeth City to 35 miles, without affecting at all the distance between Point Harbor and Norfolk. Equal mileage and a relatively larger proportion of the distance to Elizabeth City would be saved to all points between Point Harbor and Coineck. For instance, the distance from Elizabeth City to Poplar Branch is 38 miles. The new road would cut this distance to 21 miles, less than an hour's drive.

This bringing of Elizabeth City into closer and more intimate connection with Lower Currituck, one of its richest trade areas, is naturally what appeals most strongly to the Chamber of Commerce. But hardly less interesting to Currituckians would be the effect of the new highway on the development of a summer resort at Point Harbor; while to residents of Dare County the new road suggests immediately the quickening of communication between that county and Elizabeth City through the establishment of ferries between Point Harbor and points in Dare.

Speaking in favor of the road on Pleasure Day, in addition to Secretary Job, Senator P. H. Williams and J. C. B. Ehringhaus both gave the project their unqualified endorsement.

Elizabeth City had a larger share than usual in Pleasure Day exercises at Currituck this year, the Elizabeth City Merchants' Association providing a handsome silver cup as trophy for the winner in the boat races. This cup this year was won by Clarence Midgett of Manns Harbor, and will pass into the permanent possession of any contender in the Pleasure Day boat races who wins it for the third time. Second and third, respectively, in the boat race Saturday were Lasdillo Telford of Powells Point and Guy Lennon of Manteo. The local speaker was former Representative Pierce Hampton of Waterly.

FREIGHT TARIFFS CUT MATERIALLY

Coal Rate Reduction Effective August 20; Another Fight Is On

A request for investigation of freight rates on potatoes shipped from Elizabeth City to Middle Western points has been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission of J. F. Dalton, general freight agent of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, with a view to correcting inequalities giving Plymouth, Washington, Columbia and other points below from this city. The difference varies from five to 23 cents.

The request by the Interstate Commerce Commission was forwarded by G. B. McGinty, secretary of the commission, at the instance of Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped that the rates can be adjusted satisfactorily without the delay and inconvenience of a hearing.

Mr. Job has been notified that the coal rates from the Potomac area of Virginia and West Virginia to this city will be reduced to \$3.13 per ton, effective August 20. The former rate was \$3.24, and the reduction will effect a material saving for industrial users of coal here.

The Chesapeake Steamship Company, operating between Norfolk and Baltimore, has notified the local Chamber of Commerce of a reduction in its rate on automobiles. The new rate, which will go into effect August 22, is 25 cents per 100 pounds on cars accompanied by a passenger. The present rate is 45 cents. Motor tourists bound North or South by way of Norfolk and Baltimore may spend the night aboard the boat and cover 2200 miles of their trip without inconveniences or undue expense, the company declares.

OLD GIN HOUSE BURNS
Camden, July 27.—Fire Sunday night completely destroyed the old gin house of R. B. Stevens of this place. The building housed a Ford automobile and several farming implements and the estimated loss is \$500.

BATTLING SIKI IS STABBED IN NECK
New York, July 27.—Batling Siki, former light heavyweight champion, stabbed in the neck in a street brawl, was reported on the way to rapid recovery in a hospital here today.

COTTON MARKET
New York, July 27.—Spot cotton closed at 15.75, middling 25.90, an advance of 15 points. Futures closing bid: October 25.36, December 24.94, March 25.21.

Road Superintendent Is Killed By Train Sunday At Crossing Near Moyock

GETS FANCY PRICES FOR EARLY SWEETS

ENGINE STRIKES CAR

Iron Monster Smashes Dodge Coupe and Drags It Hundred and Fifty Feet Beyond Crossing

DARROW IS JUST TIRED OLD MAN

Stops Off in Tennessee Wilderness to Rest and Wonders Why He's Hated

By ROBERT T. SMALL
(Copyright 1925 by The Advance)

Chicago, July 27.—A tired old man sits in the smoky mountains of Tennessee today communing with nature, his only god, and wondering why so many people in the world hate him. Within the last three days he has received hundreds upon hundreds of telegrams and letters, condemning him to the sulphur and brimstone of the fundamentalist orthodox. Every now and then there is a rift in the clouds, a friendly hand held out to one who fights the fight as he sees it, but these commendations are vastly in the minority. To America at large Clarence Darrow is a man forever doomed.

Mr. Darrow has telegraphed his friends and associates here in Chicago that he will not be home for a day or two. He has stopped off in the Tennessee wilderness for a rest—the rest he has always craved but is seldom permitted to have. Some of the letters he is receiving contain resolutions of civic and religious bodies adding their condemnation to the judgment of the individuals. The reaction is nation-wide.

It is all very revealing, Mr. Darrow says, this hatred of a man who has never hated anybody and never will. Further than to admit he has contempt for presumption and hypocrisy, the defender of Scopes will not go. But this, he explains, is not hatred. "Always," said Darrow to the writer, "I have battled for the underling. Always I have had to fight a hostile public sentiment. I went from Chicago to Boise, Idaho, to defend Haywood among the friends of the dead governor Steuber. I went to Los Angeles to defend the MacNamara's at the home of the friends of General Harrison Grey Otis, and found myself a defendant in the end. I fought for Loeb and Leopold in Chicago among the friends of Hobby Franks. I fought in Tennessee in the home of fundamentalism for modern thought and modern science. Few men of the bar have traveled so far and so wide in search of hostile environment.

"Yet I have found friends everywhere, and I firmly am convinced that if you have a just cause and can get a hearing from the people you will get a square deal in this queer old world. Just after the Civil War when sectional feeling was at its highest I was in Cleveland, Ohio, and I heard a Confederate general get up before a union audience and win its cheers. It was a heartening thing to me and has comforted me all through life. The trouble with most just causes is that we cannot reach a sufficient number of people, or get them to listen."

The contempt of court proceedings at Dayton worried Darrow only because he did not want the world to believe, or to believe himself, that he had willfully taken advantage of a country judge. There were some at the trial who insisted Darrow wanted to be a martyr; wanted to be put in the close and stuffy county jail, with its mid-Victorian conveniences. Nothing was further from his thoughts. If anyone had wanted to lynch Darrow, or shoot him, he would have given up his life with a sardonic smile, but being put in a county jail—and possibly incarcerated—was no part of his scheme of things.

Two Badly Injured At Moyock Sunday

LADY GRACE JAILED GIVING BAD CHECKS

TAMPS, JULY 27.—From surroundings of luxury where she was pampered with attentions of many servants to a single room cell where today she was doing her own laundry, was the change made in the life of Lady Grace Emes McKenzie.

Lady Grace who is also Mrs. Frank T. Jennings was arrested by deputy sheriff on a warrant taken out by G. E. Bray charging her with issuing worthless checks.

When the accident occurred Mr. Davis was on his way to Northwest to see L. S. Bantight, Ford agent at that place. He had planned to return to take dinner with Dudley Bagley. In the two years and nine months in which Mr. Davis has superintended the road construction in the lower part of this County, he has not lost a single team and has not had a single accident in spite of the great amount of blasting that has been necessary.

He won many friends in the county because of his tact with farmers whose lands the road route passed through and the people of Moyock were greatly pleased when they learned that he was in the area.

Continued on page 4.

Road Superintendent Is Killed By Train Sunday At Crossing Near Moyock

GETS FANCY PRICES FOR EARLY SWEETS

ENGINE STRIKES CAR

Iron Monster Smashes Dodge Coupe and Drags It Hundred and Fifty Feet Beyond Crossing

DARROW IS JUST TIRED OLD MAN

Stops Off in Tennessee Wilderness to Rest and Wonders Why He's Hated

By ROBERT T. SMALL
(Copyright 1925 by The Advance)

Chicago, July 27.—A tired old man sits in the smoky mountains of Tennessee today communing with nature, his only god, and wondering why so many people in the world hate him. Within the last three days he has received hundreds upon hundreds of telegrams and letters, condemning him to the sulphur and brimstone of the fundamentalist orthodox. Every now and then there is a rift in the clouds, a friendly hand held out to one who fights the fight as he sees it, but these commendations are vastly in the minority. To America at large Clarence Darrow is a man forever doomed.

Mr. Darrow has telegraphed his friends and associates here in Chicago that he will not be home for a day or two. He has stopped off in the Tennessee wilderness for a rest—the rest he has always craved but is seldom permitted to have. Some of the letters he is receiving contain resolutions of civic and religious bodies adding their condemnation to the judgment of the individuals. The reaction is nation-wide.

It is all very revealing, Mr. Darrow says, this hatred of a man who has never hated anybody and never will. Further than to admit he has contempt for presumption and hypocrisy, the defender of Scopes will not go. But this, he explains, is not hatred. "Always," said Darrow to the writer, "I have battled for the underling. Always I have had to fight a hostile public sentiment. I went from Chicago to Boise, Idaho, to defend Haywood among the friends of the dead governor Steuber. I went to Los Angeles to defend the MacNamara's at the home of the friends of General Harrison Grey Otis, and found myself a defendant in the end. I fought for Loeb and Leopold in Chicago among the friends of Hobby Franks. I fought in Tennessee in the home of fundamentalism for modern thought and modern science. Few men of the bar have traveled so far and so wide in search of hostile environment.

"Yet I have found friends everywhere, and I firmly am convinced that if you have a just cause and can get a hearing from the people you will get a square deal in this queer old world. Just after the Civil War when sectional feeling was at its highest I was in Cleveland, Ohio, and I heard a Confederate general get up before a union audience and win its cheers. It was a heartening thing to me and has comforted me all through life. The trouble with most just causes is that we cannot reach a sufficient number of people, or get them to listen."

The contempt of court proceedings at Dayton worried Darrow only because he did not want the world to believe, or to believe himself, that he had willfully taken advantage of a country judge. There were some at the trial who insisted Darrow wanted to be a martyr; wanted to be put in the close and stuffy county jail, with its mid-Victorian conveniences. Nothing was further from his thoughts. If anyone had wanted to lynch Darrow, or shoot him, he would have given up his life with a sardonic smile, but being put in a county jail—and possibly incarcerated—was no part of his scheme of things.

Two Badly Injured At Moyock Sunday

LADY GRACE JAILED GIVING BAD CHECKS

TAMPS, JULY 27.—From surroundings of luxury where she was pampered with attentions of many servants to a single room cell where today she was doing her own laundry, was the change made in the life of Lady Grace Emes McKenzie.

Lady Grace who is also Mrs. Frank T. Jennings was arrested by deputy sheriff on a warrant taken out by G. E. Bray charging her with issuing worthless checks.

When the accident occurred Mr. Davis was on his way to Northwest to see L. S. Bantight, Ford agent at that place. He had planned to return to take dinner with Dudley Bagley. In the two years and nine months in which Mr. Davis has superintended the road construction in the lower part of this County, he has not lost a single team and has not had a single accident in spite of the great amount of blasting that has been necessary.

He won many friends in the county because of his tact with farmers whose lands the road route passed through and the people of Moyock were greatly pleased when they learned that he was in the area.

Continued on page 4.