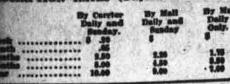
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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1921.

- ROADS.

T NOW appears an accepted fact that it is the purpose of the State Highway Commission to complete, as its first great work, the road through the center of the State, from Beaufort, perhaps, or at all events from Goldsbero, through Raleigh, Greensboro, Salisbury

wille and interventing towns to Asheville d through Waynesville to Murphy and the line. This would be fulfillment in surfaced road of the dream of the State in rs back for a steam railroad line, and which, or the lapse of many years, was of ultimate lishment. All the State will unite in the m of this course, and the people will give hatic expression to the hope that the highwill be prosecuted to a finish in marked conto the delays encountered by the railroad. ructed, the various county lines can be under as of connecting up with it. This highway is most important of all the State projects, beall other roads will lead into it, either If the more important that our people should fact admitted that The Observer is confident Doughton's title secure. early development of plans by which the y may be utilized.

could not wait a slow process because of weloping necessity for meeting the mounand pledmont people who are intent on buildhis way. Mecklenburg ought to anticipate L Alexander, Wilkes and all the neighborpunties in a completed road to the Iredell for they are coming to Statesville and h that place to Charlotte as through the of a funnel. At Wilkesbero today will be what will probably develop as the greatest meeting yet held in that part of the State. e outstanding object will be a definite step e direction of giving the people in that secof North Carolina an outlet to Charlotte are going to have it by one way in short

Getting to Charlotte is the burden of Wilkes and Alexander County man's talk. ditions of commercial conditions of the age are borne in their minds. The Observer recall that six years ago it was invited to Wilkesboro, "just to meet the people," that on arriving there it found that a good banquet had been arranged, the one object ussion being the starting of a movethat would connect Wilkes County with where Taft Draws the Line.

Wh

manifesting surprise at finding himself alive after an operation to which he had resigned himself a when he was called upon to deliberately walk into at the hands of a Republican Senate.

The valley of the shadow, "and say what you will," he wrote, "it was a great act." In making decision between the advice of the one doctor and that of the many, he declared that it "was a bet cation of the Republican Administration. But at this loan was made at six page cent. Forward your money in ample time for that the operation was to be performed and he an interested public a good many of the doings on wants on an interest basis of 6 1-4 al. Notice date on label carefully, and if admits that his nerves were not as good as they

wondering, wondering for 40 years. And now talmment out of it than Senator Overman. he was to know. He wrote reflectively as the shades began to form: "Often I had said to myself that I should summen to my mind when this moment came, some words that would be some-what a synthesis of my philosophy." - "Socrates," recalled Mr. Lane, "said to those who stood by after he had drunk the hemlock, 'no evil can be fall a good man, whether he be alive or dead!" But Lane did not think the apothegm apposite to himself, because it involved a declaration that he was a good man. He did not know any man who has the right to so appraise himself. So, doubting whether he could conscientiously classify himself a good man, the better plan became him of falling back on his simple creed which was embraced in the two words: "I accept." That meant to him that if, in the law of nature, his individual spirit was to go back into the great ocean of spirits, it was his duty to conform. "Lead, Kindly Light," was all the gospel he had, and he accepted.

So a philosopher and a believer went forward to meet the Grim Conqueror, for that Mr. Lane was both is manifest in the thoughts that animated him as he saw death in swift approach. What project is all the more desirable because of else is the Kindly Light than the Bible, itself? fact that as this east-to-west artery is being His trust in that, we may feel that he went forth safely on the way.

THE DOUGHTON PROSPECT SAFER.

Congressman Doughton has always had the bettly or indirectly. Charlotte will tap it at ter of the argument in the contest made for his the people of the United States eat in a year hapme on what is probably to be the first seat by Doctor Campbell. In fact, the further the sville on what is probably to be the first seat by Doctor Campbell. In fact, the further the pened to escape the mind of Mr. Edison as he investigation progressed the stronger the issue devast formulating his questionnaire? Perhaps the more important that our people should veloped for Doughton, until at the end, the Demits of the money ocrat had made out a clear case. The only questioner that suggested the opening for the oyster Third Ward school. Miss Florence he hard-surfaced outlets, and this fact makes investigation progressed the stronger the issue de- was formulating his questionnaire? Perhaps on some plan whereby the money ocrat had made out a clear case. The only ques-inventor that suggested the opening for the oyster plant ward school, miss riorence benefit of the project for the high- tion involved was whether the Republican congrowers. Anyhow, the country has learned that it school, Mrs. Essie Blankenship. R. from Charlotte through Davidson to the gressional committee would consider the situation il line may be availed of, that the work of on its merits. They could not decide against 000,000 more than two years ago. road may not be turned back into the slow Doughton on the ground that they needed addi-The gentleman Catts went into politics in Florte's set program. It would seem a pity to
this work of degree progression through four time no occasion for deciding the lesse under ve years, while the money is at hand to insure partisan influences. Nevertheless, the Democrats flate construction. If some plan cannot have had no token of encouragement to the sed by which the State may find the way probability that the committee would be governed to an acceptance of the loan, then it would by the facts and the evidence. But the prospect to be the duty of the county road board now seems clearing. If the Republicans should county commissioners to device a plan cast out Mr. Linney because of his advocacy of a can be found admits of no question. It is themselves in admitting Campbell into House y's matter of getting :ogether in a deter- membership on a contested and a manifestly dism to find it. The road to the Iredell line is proven claim, for Campbell was a more rampant ation of too much importance to Char- anti-negro Republican than Linney ever preand to Mecklenburg County to suffer re- tended to be. The Linney circumstance, thereon through technicalities. So thoroughly is fore, is likely to operate to the making of

Immediately the information came of the fatal cated more frequently by subsequent events. The mind turned instinctively to Mr. Taft as successor. It is probable that Taft was also the country's "slacker lists." Mr. Baker refused to publish the first thought. It was President Taft who elevated the class do reading the results of the four which other Presidents at times had in mind for which other Presidents at times had in mind for country by the countr and eventually by two and three ways esting to learn the position the Republican bosses and some of whom were actually killed in battle. may take. It is a good chance that if President It is perfectly plain that the lists as they now

tie by a direct highway. It is a mighty tection and at the same time works the minimum bunch of men that has been keeping the of hardships on those who are qualified to come on alive through all these years. When- in. The restrictions are laid along the lines of

mocrate. His political allies would have his aspirations for a good job with the stration he helped elect, but for the interme under Linney's villification in the past. under the admitted circumstance of facing death, must have, in some unaccountable manner,

on the high card with a chance to win, and I took the same time he will have done something else. I hereby make an open offer to it." He had been given two days' knowledge He will have uncovered for the delectability of the inner circle of the Republican wigwam in per cent. It is not likely that New North Carolina. It is already being revealed that York bond houses are retailing the t correct, please notify us at once. Subscribers should have been. It was his expressed belief that tring the address of their paper changed, "these men who sleep perfectly 12 hours before Linney was made to "father" the negro letter by being executed have evidently led more tranquil the Republican managers in the State. He did not Trust command the Republican managers in the State. He did not Write it, but he stands responsible for it, just the lives than I have, or have less concern for the future."

But the time had come when he was to know gressional investigation into North Carolina. It is already being revealed that lower price than they were originally sold to the Page Write it, but he stands responsible for it, just the same. The Linney case practically opens a contract of the page originally sold to the Page were originally sold to the Page with the Republican managers in the State. He did not write it, but he stands responsible for it, just the same. The Linney case practically opens a contract of the Page originally sold to the Page were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not work the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Page were originally sold to the Page were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State. He did not were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State were originally sold to the Republican managers in the State the great secret, and over that point he had been ily affairs, and nobody is going to get more enter- and are being sold at retail there wondering, wondering for 40 years. And now talniment out of it than Senator Overman.

WISDOM VET ARTDES

There is one paper in Winston-Salem that is not inclined to elbow the people aside. The Sentinel maintains that what the business men of its town want is a through highway to the Tennessee line, and it declares that "just exactly how that road runs is not a matter of such vital concern." It is noted, also, that the Winston merchants are wiser than the "stand-on-the-map" man would represent them to be. The Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association endorsed the general praject, by which is meant that it would please them just as well if Elkin, Ronda, Boonville and Roaring River were included in the Government of Commerce Girls—Roberta Walker, oher Edith Gilchrist, Martha Lee, Myrtle DeArmon, Theima Smith, Mamie McMeekin, Marian Pettus. route. Which goes to confirm The Observer's George Lowe, Thurston Kiser, Byrd Crayton, John Thompson, Hai Kemp, Morgan Speir. parted from the Twin-City.

Of course the route-makers—the State HighWay Commission—will have in mind not only the officio; Brent S. Drane, vice chaircounty seat proposition, but the greater service to man; Mrs. Gordon Finger, Mrs. J. the agricultural communities. The good roads are J. L. Wolfe, C. W. Tillett, Jr., D. H. the agricultural communities. The good to make Johnston.

Intended to serve a greater purpose than mere Johnston.

Superintendent of schools, H. P. Superintendent of schools, H. P. Superintendent of schools of schools. to Wilkesboro will run through one of the most extensive orchard developments in North Carolina, to say nothing of the finest farming lands in America.

Harding: assistant superintendent of schools, H. P. Harding: assistant superintendent of schools, Alexander Graham; principal bid high school, F. B. McCall; principal high school, F. B. McCall; principal high school, A. M. Ellilot; principal South school, William Garrison; principal Frst Ward

pened to escape the mind of Mr. Edison as he P. S. Carmichael; principal consumed 3,000,000,000 bivalves last year, or 200,- L. Keesler, director of music.

not only as a corruptionist, but as an operator in exercises in the auditorium of Alex- served.' Now, on the face of it, peonage, the ugly part of the latter charge being ander Graham high school building remark was all right; you'd expect that the negroes involved were negroes he par-doned and evidently for a nurpose. Sometimes

The large auditorium was packed did. She said, ever so sweetly: doned and evidently for a purpose. Sometimes and crammed when the members of it is better to put an outright bad man than a the class entered the building and reformer in office.

CURRENT OBSERVATIONS

BY THE NEWSPAPERS

Baker and "Slacker Lists."

(From The Charleston News and Courier.)

were criticised more frequently and more bitterly class of "We Know It All." Wherethan Secretary of War Baker and it is inter- upon Jack London, berobed as King

Where Taft Draws the Line

An Editorial Pad for the Pe CRAVEN AND THE 9 PER CENT nator Overman came to the rescue of Linney To the Editor of The Observation an operation to which he had resigned himself in faith, alone, he expressed delight that he would be able to continue doing good among his fellowmen, "without money." Mr. Lane had calmiy accepted, the fact that he was facing solution of the mystery behind the veil. He made analysis of the emotions which controlled him as he faced the suprems possibility and these he left that if there is a responsible Democrat in State or Nation who has not been politically black-them, how he felt in contemplation guarded by this Republican statesman. Linney in the Editor of Ine Observer:

I think you will grant me the point that when a newspaper publishes an item through its regular news channels, as you publishes the statement about me, that you shad that when a newspaper publishes an item through its regular news channels, as you publishes the statement about me, that you shad that when a newspaper publishes an item through its regular news channels, as you publishes that you shad that when a newspaper publishes an item through its regular news channels, as you publishes the statement about me, that you shad that when a newspaper publishes an item through its regular news channels, as you publishes the statement about me, that you shad it is sate of the motions which controlled him as his assaults upon President Wilson. The fact is, about also publish this brief reply in an equally prominent place, and or Nation who has not been politicly blackfor the intimate consideration of his friends. He or Nation who has not over poster to may be supported like he does was telling them how he felt in contemplation guarded by this Republican statesman, Linney newspaper reporter like he does was telling them how he felt in contemplation guarded by this Republican statesman, Linney newspaper reporter like he does was telling them how he felt in contemplation guarded by this Republican statesman, Linney newspaper reporter like he does under the admitted circumstance of facing death. Must have, in some unaccountable manner, the had hesitated very long in taking the final step. He had undergone endless months of examinations, and one doctor after another had advised him that his only hope was in the surgeon's knife. The last doctor, however, had advised him not to submit to the operation and he was assured that he could live sometime without resort to surgery. There had come to him the moment when he was called upon to deliberately walk into

As for his cheap school boy

be expected from a man as ignoran as he is in a high BRUCE CRAVEN. Trinity, May 18.

HIGH GRADUATES

the facts, it is just about what ca

(Continued from Page One.) Williams, 90; Ruth, McConnell, 90

GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Board of school commissioners, J.

Wonder how the question of how many oysters

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Dilworth school, Miss Ursula Blankenship; principal Belmont school,

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With an attractive and unique-

custom of class day exercises, the graduates presented an interesting

and original little sketch entitled "Class Drama of 1921," in which the past achievements and records of the class were extolled by the of-In the first scene of Act L Miss Viola Maner delivered an apostrophe Few members of the Wilson Administration to life, following the singing by the Solomon, rebuked the class for its

showed its superiority in poetry, music and letters. Miss Martha Harris recited the best poem, and Miss Margaret Jones then read the best easily of the class.

-LOOKING BACKWARD-

Items of interest to People of Charlotte and Caro linas, From The Observer of This Date, 1911 and 1901.

TEN YEARS AGO

The American Cotton Manufa urers association, in session at ond, yesterday ended its concention by electing Ellison A. myth of Greenville, S. C., president, and W. A. Erwin of Durham vice president, and re-electing C. B. Bryant of Charlotte, secretary and

Before a large and enthusiasti udience that overcrowded the city uditorium last night Gov. W. W. Citchin delivered a masterly ad-Kitchin delivered a masterly address to the graduating class of the Charlotte high school on the sub-ject of education in relation to hap-

J. H. Ham, in his Maxwell road ster, won The Charlotte Observer trophy in the recent reliability race conducted under the auspices of the Savannah Automobile club from avannah to Charlotte.

The New Bern company No. 1, shattered the speed record in the hose wagon contest of the state firemen's tournament yesterday, winning the event in the extraor-dinary time of 26 2-5 seconds. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowry of

Miss Margaret Reese is expecting as her guest next week, Miss Mary Henkel of Lenoir, who arrives Mon

A gentleman who is thoroughly conversant with politics in this state, declared yesterday that the democratic machine has already alated a ticket for the supreme court and the western senatorable. For the senatorable that the senatorable tha

Mrs. H. S. Bryan, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hook, librarian, and Mrs. W. B. Ryder, director, were re-elected

B. Ryder, director, were re-elected to their positions.

J. A. Tillinghast, a North Carolina man and graduate of Davidson college, has won's new honor at Cornell university, where he is taking post graduate work. The faculity has awarded to him the President White fellowship in history and political science, for next year.

At a meeting of the congregation of Pirat Presbyterian church yesterday, it was unanimously voted to employ Rev. George Atkinson as assistant to Dr. J. R. Howerton, pastor.

The Elks are here and are fully preparing to live up to their repu-

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL BY DR. JOHN M. BOOKER

"Life" Subject of Commencement Address by Professor of English at State University—Heard by Large Gathering at City Auditorium Last Night as Charlotte Schools Close.

The address of Dr. J. M. Booker, the parent and teacher relaxes upor professor of English at the State University, to the high school graduates at the city auditorium ight, follows:

"We didn't have graduating exercises in the school I attended; indeed, this is my first experience of one. I imagine that the proper thing to do is to tell you graduates something about life. And, maybe I could tell you something about life, but how about the others in the

audience? "I can discern grandfathers and grandmothers among those in the middle distance and doubtless there must be many more such among those who extend beyond the range of human vision, so to speak, right up in the dim horison's verge. I doubt if they want to hear what I'm going to say about life in 20 min-"My situation recalls an effort I

made in my callow past to be espe cially engaging. An elderly woman was encouraging herself along by making light of her years. She was getting along very happily when I stepped into the conversation with did. She said, ever so sweetly Law, child, I died before you were

born. "But I'm losing time dedicated to Departing from the usual formal a serious matter. 'Life' it must be, ustom of class day exercises, the 'Life' it shall be. I take merely a raduates presented an interesting little piece of it, the simple proposition: 'Life is just one restraint after another.' It doesn't make much difference which way you turn around every corner there's some body lurking, awaiting to say So, life becomes one long drawn question between a 'stop' and a 'stop.' Now you are going to be dis-

appointed to hear that
"You are leaving school and
teachers. Freedom! No more teach-

students on their professions.

Then in scene two an astrologer ents. More freedom. All that's (Edgar Curies) attempted to enlight-Harding were left to his own inclinations Mr. Taft will be shortly wearing the gown he has perhaps lition to be made public and that their publication will do irreparable injury to hundreds or perhaps thousands of innocent persons.

AN EMERGENCY IMMIGRATION LAW.

The bill restricting immigration to this country may not have been shaped as the people had desired, but it gives this Nation some degree of protection and at the same time works the minimum.

Stand, unchecked and uncorrected, are in no condition to be made public and that their publication to be made public and that their publication to be made public and that their publication. How the same time works the minimum that the same time works the made uncorrected, are in no condition to be made public and that their publication to be made public and that their publication to be made public and that their publication. How the class the straints grow not less iratints grow not less iratints grow not less iratints grow not less iratints grow only less personal that the form that their publication. In scene three, Misses Gertrude they become more complex and this is the dangerous mates.

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you, the grip of the state becomes firmer, firmer and firmer right up to your last will and testament; and far from being the lighter grip, it is the heavier one, because it is the more impersonal, the more abstract. "More difficult to deal with than "More difficult to deal with than the restraints imposed by the state are those imposed by public opinion. In the first place, they are not written down. When you break a law of public opinion you break a law that, as likely as pot, is framed in prejudice and is executed in silence. Who frames it? Not a body of legislators who can be held responsible

islators who can be held responsible for their actions. Who interprets it? Not a judge or a jury or any representative of your organized s ciety. Who executes it? Public opinion, not a policeman. If legislators make an unjust law they can be turned out of office. If a jurge or a jury interprets a law unjustly, their sentence can be appealed. If a policeman executes a law bru-tally, he can be punished. But pub-

its life, he can be punished. But pur-lic opinion can't be turned out of office; its laws can't be appealed; against its executions, be they ever so brutal, there is no recourse. How much more irksome are restraints of public opinion than those from "The penalties for violating the

laws of public opinion are not writ-ten down. You don't know what to expect. But public opinion has penalties that can turn life into a liv aitles that can turn life into a living death. You may violate a law of public opinion today and tomorrow the sun may still be shining brightly for you. But on the next day, or soon enough thereafter, you may wake up to the fact that you are being beaten over the head by that most heavily weighted of all bludgeons—ostracism. It can prebludgeons ostracism. It can pre-vent your making a living and starve you to death; but crueller even than starvation of the body is the starvation of the soul that follows in the train of the social quarantine in any form. How much more painful are such penalties than those from which you are now free. "In the second place, there are no laws so inconstant as the laws of public opinion. To illustrate how public opinion can work, I take as an example what seems to me the shabblest episode in our history. None present is too young to have lived when the voice of Woodrow Wilson roused our countrymen out of the ruck of money-getting and the daily push and shove at the trough of ammunition profits. They can recall the thrill of the message to Courses as it down to its revenue. to Congress as it drew to its reverent close in one of the imperishable utterance of our mother tongue. The voice of our President had become the voice of America. The first time in our history the American people as a nation sub-mitted to the draft. Where Lincoln had falled, Wilson had succeeded. What the Yanks could not be brought to do to save the union, they did to save the world. Never since Peter the Hermit had a single

after council yields up its secrets, the truth transpires that the President of the United States made all that will endure of the peace of Versailles, the peace to which all must come at last. I don't believe an plenipotentiary ever went forth with so clear a mandate. It was not written down. But for all that the, as to the kind of new world our people wanted, was clearly reflected in its press and in the speechas of its public servants of all ranks.

"The President returned. He had done what public opinion wanted done, election lies to the contrary notwithstanding. What happened? The Great Ignored in our House of Lords, under a leader who had no-

Mind and morality are like great natural forces; you can no more stop the working of a true and a good idea than you can stop the winds blowing. Lake wind any water and fire, it passes over the handiworks of little people and leaves scant trace of them.

principles of a new internationalise ong, long after the machinations his enemies have been relegated the footnotes of history. But this alter the fact that they attempted to undo it. And American public opinion ratified the attempt. Hardly had a brief year passed by ere the same public opinion that had acclaimed the work of Woodrow Wilson approved an attempt to nullify it. How much more inconstant and difficult to deal with is such a judge, than the judge from whom you are now free.

"Now, I have drawn a long face and shaken a long finger. But al-though the State and Public Opin-ion, who will soon enough be you-new masters, will prove far more difficult masters than those from whom you are now free, there are certain compensations in the change. In differences that may have arisen between you on the one hand, and your parents and teachers on the other, you may have noticed that the latter, so to speak, were rather set in their ways. In any effort to change their opinions, you steed about as much chance as the provential anowhall in the lower to

"With public opinion the case is different. You become a part of it; you can influence it; to a certain extent you can mould your own master. Furthermore, as law is but the codification of public opinion, the public opinion of today may become the law of tomorrow. So that, through your participation in forming public opinion, you become a lawmaker and thus form, or medity, your other master—the State. your other master—the State.

your other master—the State.

"Think of it! Some of you girls will soon be able to vote. I don't know how soon. I never could tell anything about a woman's age. But you can vote when you are 21. Your mothers didn't have that privilege. Public opinion made the law that gives it to you, the opinion of people very much like yourselves. One person's opinion doesn't seem to count for much, but don't be discouraged. When your time to vote comes, there's only one right way to cast a ballot; cast it as though your single voice decided the issue.

"I have tried to give you an idea freedom—its restraints and your new freedom—its restraints an dits opportunities. You can see that is the full sense of the word, in the sense of 'doing what you please,' there isn't such a thing as freedom to be had. Only in the mind exists such a thing. There the imagination may have its way. But even there a wise person sets up a governor in his conscience, a public opinion often more fickle than the one I have been speaking of.

"But would you want to do away with your new restraints? Nothing reasons, I mention but one. The re straints of life furnish its great ad venture. Try them. Against wenture. Try them. Against them match your character and your wits. The most exciting game you have ever played will then be on. If you play that game like a good sport you need not fear that the great opportunity of your new freedom will be lost; for he who most fearlessly faces the restraints of life is the best public column. The heat lawracker.

IRE RELEASED BY POLICE

Negro Watchman Says They Are Not Ones He Saw Near Scene of Keller Murder.

on suspicion in connection with the murder of George L. Keller, grocer, of East Seventh street, killed from ambush Saturday night near the Fi-delity mills, were released yester-

Walter Rattares, negro watchman of the Standard Ice and Fuel company, who saw two negroes running from the scene of the murder, after looking at the two negroes agreeted Wednesday, declared they are

not the ones.

Police say the negro, watchman has a vivid impression of the looks of the two negroes and can positively identify the men who fled past him.

Kid Kimball, the negro arrested in Spartanburg, S. C., is still being held by police officers. Whisey Hudson, white man, accosted, by Kimball as he entered a treight car.

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They united

The district of the western front

The ghastly shambles were lit by a
new and a divine madness. Our

than troops were not fighting for the
freedom of England or France or

America, but for the freedom of
the world. Who had struck the
spark that ignited their imaginations? Who had given them the
vision of a new world and led them
to the foot of Calvary? Over there
they could tell you. The press of
the central powers were given

The session of the coroner's jury
which was to have been held yesterday morning was postponed until
Saturday morning. The jury

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BISHOP CLINTON'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Geo. W. Olir ton, bishop of the A. M. E. Zien church, has been filed for probate in the office of the clerk of the court. The estate, valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, is largely in city real

The wife of the deceased in the The wife of the deceased is the beneficiary of his personal property, while the real property and \$25,000 life insurance, goes to the wife and son, the wife to have it for her life-time. The will also leaves \$500 to Livingstone college and \$200 to elster-in-law.