

# The Franklin Press.

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## MR. W. G. WILKIE DIES SUDDENLY

Was Stricken While at Work in His Office at Dogwood Plant Last Friday Afternoon—Funeral Saturday.

Friends of Mr. William G. Wilkie, well known local business man, were shocked last Friday afternoon shortly after the dinner hour to learn that he had died suddenly in his office at the dogwood plant near the depot shortly after returning from dinner. Mr. Wilkie had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, and it is supposed that a sudden attack of heart failure was the cause of his death. He was working at his desk, when other persons in the office saw him suddenly fall over. He was made as comfortable as possible, and a physician hastily summoned, but before his arrival Mr. Wilkie had breathed his last. At the time of his death he was about fifty-four years of age.

The funeral services were held at the Franklin Baptist Church, at 4 P. M., Saturday, June 28th, Rev. A. J. Smith, his pastor, having charge of the service. Burial was at the new cemetery west of Franklin. A large congregation of friends was present to pay respects to the deceased.

Besides his wife, Mr. Wilkie is survived by seven children, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Naylor, of Asheville.

Mr. Wilkie was born in Chatham County, North Carolina, and came to Franklin about a year ago, having charge of the local plant for the manufacture of shuttle blocks and other products from dogwood.

### William George Wilkie.

Whereas, In the Providence of Almighty God, our brother, William George Wilkie, has been called from his earthly labors to his heavenly reward, and

Whereas, Brother Wilkie was a consistent Christian gentleman and a faithful member of the Franklin Baptist Church, having served the church as Deacon, and

Whereas, His sudden death was a blow to the Church and our entire community and we shall all feel the loss of a good man,

### Therefore, Be It Resolved:

That we bow in humble submission to the will of "Him Who doeth all things well;"

That we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, pledging ourselves to remember them before the throne of Grace;

That we present a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family, that a copy be sent to the Biblical Recorder and The Franklin Press, for publication, and that a copy be spread on the minutes of the Franklin Baptist Church for record.

Signed for the Deacons and Pastor of the Franklin Baptist Church.

JNO. M. MOORE,  
Chairman Board of Deacons.

A. J. WEST,  
Secretary Board of Deacons.

A. J. SMITH, Pastor.

Adopted by the Franklin Baptist Church in Conference, July 2, 1924.

## Stamps Not Required On Legal Documents

After July 2nd, borrowers of money at banks will not be required to add to their expense account by affixing revenue stamps to their notes. That is one burden of taxation lifted from the shoulders of the borrower by the recently enacted Simmons tax bill, over which Congress wrangled for several weeks, finally accepting the Democratic substitute for the original Mellon bill.

It means that for every one hundred dollars borrowed at banks the customer will save two cents, not to mention the lifting of the burden of accounting from the shoulders of the bankers. Another provision in the new tax bill is the eliminating of the tax upon theater tickets selling for 50 cents or less.

## S. S. MEETING TO BE HELD IN JULY

The Macon County Sunday School Convention Will Be Held at Union Methodist Church, July 22 and 23.

It is announced by officers of the Macon County Sunday School Association that the annual County Sunday School Convention will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22 and 23, in the Union Methodist Church, near Franklin.

Taking a prominent part on the program will be the following well known Sunday School workers: Miss Flora Davis, Raleigh, Associate Superintendent North Carolina Sunday School Association, and Prof. D. W. Donaldson, Washington, N. C., Director of Religious Education, Washington Collegiate Institute.

In addition to these outside speakers a number of the most prominent pastors and Sunday School workers in the county will take part in the various sessions of the convention.

In charge of the arrangements for the convention are Mr. Geo. L. Newton and Mr. Fred L. Slagle, President and Secretary of the County Sunday School Association. These officers are requesting the co-operation of all pastors, superintendents and other Sunday School leaders in the effort to make the convention a success.

Following a plan started at the county convention last year, the officers have announced that again this year a pennant will be presented to the Sunday School having present in the convention the largest number of representatives sixteen years of age and over, according to the number of miles traveled. The number of representatives from each Sunday School will be multiplied by the number of miles from that Church to the Convention Church, and the Sunday School having the largest total will receive the pennant. It is expected that there will be much friendly competition for the pennant among the Sunday Schools of the County. The Sunday School with which the Convention is held, and others within one mile, will not compete for the pennant.

## Junior Farmers Attend College Short Course

Raleigh, N. C., June 30.—Young club girls and boys, leaders in their projects in 39 counties of North Carolina, spent the past week at State College attending the short course arranged by the home and farm demonstration divisions during the Summer School. Exactly 269 girls and 54 boys were present during the week. This was the fourth annual short course for the girls and the first for the boys since the late war. Courses of instruction were given covering the work now being done by these young people back home.

A feature of the work with the girls was the use of North Carolina products. They were given instruction in making dresses woven from cloth made in North Carolina from North Carolina cotton; their lessons in bread-making were based on the use of North Carolina grown soft wheat flour, and their lessons in canning and preserving were in the use of surplus home grown fruits, vegetables and meats. A course in poultry judging and selection was also given.

For the boys, instruction was given in building hog houses, poultry houses, judging livestock, handling poultry, judging farm seeds and studying farm crops.

Class room work was confined to the morning hours. In the afternoons there were demonstrations, sight seeing trips and recreational periods. The evenings were devoted to singing, stunts, musical programs and short talks by leading men and women.

The course with the girls was in charge of Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant state agent in home demonstration work, assisted by some of the home agents who have specialized in the projects that were taught. The boys were in charge of S. J. Kirby, assistant farm agent, assisted by the specialists of the extension division and several farm agents.

## Located at Last



## EXTEND TIME TO SECURE LICENSE

Automobile Owners Will Be Given Until July 15th to Get License Plates, Under Order Just Issued.

An extension of 15 days in the time for obtaining automobile licenses has been granted by Secretary of State W. N. Everett, according to information received by the Asheville state license branch today. Persons will not be arrested for being without licenses until July 15th. Originally it was planned to make a strict enforcement of the law after June 30th.

Mr. Everett, in a statement said the extension had been granted for the reason that it was impossible to take care of all applications for licenses by July 1st.

There are thirty-eight branch offices in the state. Mr. Everett said the main office at Raleigh expects to maintain these branch offices for the cost of mailing out the licenses from Raleigh. Thus far the project has worked out satisfactorily and justifies the aims of the department. The registration of title requirement renders the purchase of licenses a longer process than would otherwise be the case, Mr. Everett said. The department is working on plans to further improve the service for automobile owners.—Asheville Times.

## HOW MUCH FEED FOR THE OLD SOW

Raleigh, N. C., June 30.—"The swine grower like other producers of livestock often does not know how much feed it will take to carry his animals through the year," says W. W. Shay, extension swine specialist for the State College of Agriculture. "The cost of maintaining a brood sow for a year will vary according to her age and whether she produces one or more litters during this period. The cost will be further influenced by the availability of pastures and where there is no pasture a good legume hay should always be provided."

The working year of a sow is divided into three parts. These are, states Mr. Shay, the flushing and gestation period, 126 days, farrow to weaning period, 56 days, and weaning period to the flushing and gestation period, 133 days. During these three periods the sow will consume the following feed if she is properly provided for:

- Corn Meal—1492 lbs. or 30.4 bu.
- Shelled Corn—2580 lbs. or 46.1 bu.
- Wheat Shorts—594 lbs.
- Fish Meal—494 lbs.

In addition, she should have pasture as desired. The total amount of these feeds at market prices at this time would amount to \$105.67. If fed according to the best practices, these feeds will produce from 1350 to 1400 pounds of pork per year.

## PLAN GOOD TIME ON JULY FOURTH

Committee Has Arranged a Fine Program for Celebration Next Friday—Large Crowd Expected.

Arrangements are being rapidly completed for one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations ever held here, which will be staged next Friday. Many attractive events have been arranged, and a nice list of prizes will be given to those taking part in the various events.

The full program arranged for the day is as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Big Street Parade. Prize for best float, \$10.00 in gold. Second prize, \$5.00 in gold.

11:00 A. M.—Climbing greased pole. Prizes will be placed at top of pole, and if you can climb to them, they are yours.

1:00 P. M.—Catching greased pig.

3:00 P. M.—Minstrel Show at the Court House.

5:00 P. M.—Races:

Sack race—First Prize, baseball bat; second prize, baseball.

Three-legged race—First prize, baseball glove; second prize, baseball.

Hundred-yard dash, 16 years or over—Prize, fishing tackle.

Hundred-yard dash, under sixteen years—Prize, baseball and bat.

Fat man's race—Prize, \$2.50 in gold.

Girls sack race—Prize, box of candy.

Tug of War—Winning side gets treat at drug store.

8:00 P. M.—Oxford Orphanage Singing Class, at Court House.

Come early and stay late, and enjoy every minute of the day. A large crowd is expected, and the business men of the town will be amply prepared to care for all demands for plenty of good eats, ice cold drinks, and places where you may rest and keep cool. We will expect you to be here.

## TO LAUGH CAMPAIGN HERE AGAINST RATS

Asheville, N. C., June 30.—Miss Ann Mae Wright, a modern pied piper, will arrive in Franklin next Monday to launch a campaign against rats. Miss Wright has conducted a similar campaign here and in other sections of Western North Carolina and these campaigns have proved very successful and have rid the towns of much of their rodent population.

Miss Wright has been conducting these campaigns for several years. She has recommendations and endorsements from city officials of towns and cities over the entire South and in many eastern and western towns. Her methods and her material are endorsed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In many cities contests are conducted among the school children and prizes are awarded for the largest number of rat tails turned into some central headquarters.

## NINETY-FOUR DIE IN STORM IN OHIO

Hundreds of People Are Injured, and Property Damage Estimated at Thirty Million Last Saturday.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 30.—Ninety-four are known to be dead as a result of Saturday's wind, rain and electrical storm, which swept the coast of Lake Erie from Sandusky to Lorain, Ohio, wrecking a large portion of Lorain and parts of Sandusky.

Although the loss of life was not as great as at first expected, relief workers said today the list of dead may grow as several hundred persons were reported injured, several score of them seriously, and the property damage has estimated to be more than \$30,000,000.

Following is a tabulation of the Ohio storm damage as compiled by the Associated Press:

Lorain: 70 dead, several hundred probably injured and damage estimated at more than \$1,500,000.

Cleveland: Seven dead, with small property loss.

Mantau: Three dead.

Akron: One dead and property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

French Creek: Three dead, twelve houses demolished or badly damaged.

Near Weymouth: Two children drowned.

Youngstown: One dead.

Alliance: No casualties, but 100 reported rescued by police from flooded homes.

Salem: One dead.

Elyria: Virtually no damage.

Cedar Point: Six cottages blown down; no casualties.

Vermillion: Small damage from the heavy rain, but no casualties.

Norwalk: Creek Valley residents make preparations to leave their homes, as waterworks reservoir is weakened by heavy rains.

## You Can't Get Away From People, Says Kilgore

Raleigh, N. C., June 30.—"The head porter in my hotel was from Charlotte and the representative of a Paris newspaper was a young man who graduated from Trinity last year," says Director B. W. Kilgore, dean of the school of Agriculture, who recently returned from his trip abroad where he acted as a delegate from the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy. "This was one of my first impressions—you can't get away from people you know. I found also that the fame of North Carolina as an agricultural state had preceded me and in traveling over Scotland, England, France, Italy and Switzerland, I found that some of the leading people wanted to hear of our accomplishments. I was invited to address at gathering of notables both of London and Edinburgh on the agricultural development of our State."

Mr. Kilgore said that his second impression was the lack of space to do things in. The farms were small, the people too plentiful and living conditions were crowded. During the time spent in Rome, he saw only one new building being constructed and this like the others was being built of stone and brick. There is no timber. The trees of Italy are grown on the side of ditch banks and intercropped with grape vines while the prunings of the trees are used for fuel. All the land is used and there is much human labor. The returns per man is not as great as in this country, and says Dr. Kilgore, "I would not want us to ever have to farm as they farm over there. Their standard of living is low, particularly in the Mediterranean countries, and they do not use the labor saving machinery such as we have in this country."

Mr. Kilgore saw the need for protecting our lands by terracing, growing grass and putting the inaccessible lands in forests after noting the condition of some soils over there. "We don't want to wait as they did until it is too late," he says.