

WANT ADS
5c per Line for Each Insertion
No Want Ad taken for less than
the price of five lines—25 cents

FOR RENT—Office in Citizens Bank Building at \$7.50 per month. Cottage of 5 rooms in grove near Oak Street at \$8 per month. W. L. McCoy.

Let Us Mend Your SHOES
All Material and Workmanship Guaranteed
Champion SHOE Shop

Personal Mention

Mr. W. M. Pickens of Gneiss, came to town last Saturday.

Mr. C. T. Byrd, of Teresita, was in Franklin last Saturday.

Let the kids attend the **BIG MATINEE** at Macon Theatre Christmas

Mr. J. B. Duvall, of Iotla, came to town the latter part of last week on business.

Miss Blanche Cabe, Mr. Joe Bryson and Mrs. Paul Cunningham spent last week-end in Asheville.

TALKING MONKEYS at the Macon Theatre again Christmas. Adv.

Mrs. Ellen Crawford, of Route 1, was shopping in Franklin Saturday of last week.

You may not believe it—but the English Channel is more salty in summer than winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stiles left Franklin some two years ago for California. Since leaving here they have been in several states. They returned home one day last week and report "Times just moderate" where they have been.

Mr. John C. Dills, of Cullasaja, was on the streets of Franklin Saturday of last week.

52 piece set **SILVERWARE** given **FREE** at **MACON THEATRE** Christmas night.

Mrs. L. T. Gillespie, of Route 1, was in Franklin last Saturday doing some shopping.

Mr. W. M. Arnold, of Cullasaja, was a business visitor in town last Saturday.

Cometo **A BIG SHOW** at Macon Theatre Christmas night, and win a beautiful set of **GUARANTEED SILVERWARE**. Adv.

Judge and Mrs. Awtrey, after spending two months in the western part of Florida, are now at Lake City, Hotel Blanche.

Rev. A. W. Jacobs, of Cullasaja, a retired minister of the Methodist church, was seen on our streets last Saturday.

Mr. John Davenport returned home last Friday from Cumberland, Md., where he had been on business for a few days. He was met in Asheville by Mrs. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McConnell, of Prentiss, were shopping in Franklin last Saturday. They have an idea that Christmas is not far away and that it pays to shop early.

Mr. George Yonce, of Nantahala happened to get in contact with poison-oak, which resulted in both arms and other parts of the body being badly poisoned. Mr. Yonce was here for treatment a few days ago.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Route 4, underwent a very serious operation at a local hospital about a week ago. According to last reports she is getting along fine and in a reasonable time will be able to return home. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Crawford of Route 1.

The Pollock Shoe store of Asheville will give 100 pairs of shoes to 100 needy children of Asheville on Christmas day. A custom this store has followed for several years. Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Perskey will give 100 pairs of stockings to go with the shoes. Hurrah for the generous hearted.

Mr. Cecil Love, son of Mr. Jerry Love, happened to an accident the other day and was injured about the head. He was on a wagon and by some means the team became frightened and ran away. Cecil was thrown from the wagon. He was carried to the hospital and remained there three or four days. It is thought that he will recover.

Uncle George Styles who has been away in Florida for some time is back. We are glad to see him again and to find him in such good health and spirits.

The sad news was received last Tuesday of the death of Mr. E. B. Embry of Quincy, Fla., by his sister, Mrs. Gus Leach. Mrs. Leach left at once for Florida.

C. R. Zachery was elected president of the Debaters Club at Western Carolina Teachers College at a recent meeting. This is the second time Mr. Zachery has served as president.

Bank of Franklin Fails To Open Doors Tues.

On Tuesday morning the 16th The Bank of Franklin failed to open. While coming as a shock and disappointment to many, it was an event that had been somewhat feared for some time in a general way.

The Press learns from several of the county officials that the county funds, a sum of about \$20,000, is protected by bonds and that there is no anxiety on the part of them that schools and other county business will not go on as usual. The state banking department will have a representative here in a few days to take charge of the affairs of the bank. Until then Franklin is without banking facilities, as the Citizens Bank had only recently merged with the Bank of Franklin. A statement from the banking officials is published in another column and may be regarded as the official status of the bank for the time being.

Supervisor Franks Gives Instructions To Assessors

(Continued from page one)

for this work is absurd, when they get paid by the day or job. The county commissioners usually reckon this work in adjusting pay. It is all required as one job, and paid for as such.

That the listers object to this is natural. Most people prefer to do less for more. Public pay should warrant doing a maximum service for the time paid.

The ultimate value rather than the immediate inconvenience—aim.

Rarely do farmers object to reporting their crops if requested in a pleasant manner. The purposes are simple and should be simply explained.

Here are the principal proven purposes:

1. Annual county farm crop facts are to show trends of production. (This prevents unscrupulous private agencies from issuing biased reports).
2. The county agricultural leaders may have current guidance in their advice, teaching and plannings. Thus individual farmers receive an indirect but more valuable service.
3. The farm leaders are provided with alphabetical and classified lists of active farmers by townships. This is provided a means of reaching their farmers in an impartial way with a maximum service. Such lists are confidential and not available except for local benefits of farmers).
4. A great weakness of our farm situation is the lack of records and interest in such constructive bases for correcting faulty programs. Farming is now the only industry working under such obsolete methods.
5. By reporting their crop acreages

each year, it has been proven that the farmers do take more interest in crop reports. Thus they have unconsciously built up a better knowledge of what they really have. (Inquiry of farmers in adjoining states prove this).

6. The Educational Department now includes the yearly results of the Farm Census in their rural high school studies.

7. The Federal Department of Agriculture accepts the North Carolina Farm Census as standard.

8. This is the only dependable means for providing yearly county farm data. These county facts are the envy of all states not having them.

9. It is no longer thought of as being collected for speculative and taxation purposes, while its economic value is well proven.

10. The Farm Census serves as a true annual inventory of the county farm industry. The crop report work is comparable in nature to the county work of the Tax Supervisor or Auditor.

Summary: North Carolina farmers are in distress. They don't know where to turn. They have no records to guide their future planning. The Department of Agriculture helps them through the basic Farm Census information. It is indispensable.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the friends for the many kindnesses and the sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our dear mother. Also to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent as a tribute to the memory of the one we loved so dearly.

ltp THE ADDINGTON FAMILY.

Watches
Jewelry



At lower prices than others ask.
High grade Watch Repairing a Specialty—No IMITATION parts used;
WORKMANSHIP guaranteed, and at reasonable prices.

Grover Jamison

\$1 - The Franklin Press - \$1

BEGINNING FRIDAY

December 19, 1930

UNTIL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

December 31, 1930

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE

Franklin Press

WILL COST YOU ONLY \$1.00 CASH

The Press feels that, owing to the state of the economic affairs of our community, it is up to every one to make any reasonably possible sacrifice to carry on. And to do so with something more than lip service. Hence this reduction.

This concession lasts only till 6 P. M., December 31.

\$1.00 For The Franklin Press \$1.00
FOR ONE YEAR