

THE GLEANER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

\$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

The editor will not be responsible for views expressed by correspondents.

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JUDGE B. F. LONG.

Judge Benj. F. Long passed away almost suddenly at his home in Statesville on Saturday afternoon, March 14th.

Benjamin Franklin Long was born March 19, 1853, at the Long homestead, two and a half miles east of Graham.

Judge Long was educated at Trinity College under that renowned educator, Dr. Braxton Craven.

Judge Long taught for a year or two and then read law. He first practised in Graham for a short while.

In the latter 80's and early 90's he served as Solicitor of his judicial district.

The suddenness of his taking off was a shock to his friends everywhere, and his old friends in Alamance were especially grieved.

Farmer of North Carolina continue to buy their fertilizer cooperatively paying cash for it at the car door.

One gallon of Laredo soy beans returned nine bushels of threshed beans on the farm of Henry Barnard in Rowan county.

The go-getter boy is one who captures the wolf at the door, feeds him till he is gentle, teaches him a few tricks and sells him as a German police dog.

Now that United States census reports have shown that in the period from 1910 to 1920, eighty-nine Missouri rural counties lost in population, Missourians should ask themselves "Whither are we dwindling?"

The two most arrogant words and the two most pathetic words are "Change it."

Old Hickory Chips

Middle age may perhaps be defined as that period in life when you're going to feel just as well as you ever did in a day or two.

The Prince of Wales has been voted \$75,000 for his forthcoming trip. Sounds as if he expected to spend a week or two at Palm Beach.

One man manufactured something the people needed. He made a living. Another manufactured something they didn't need. He made a fortune.

Those conservative Easterners who think Pa Ferguson the real power in Texas are single men.

Ned Hawkins says history is repeating itself. Firewater ruined the Indians and gasoline is breaking the white man.

Studying Effects: "Will there be a brass band to welcome you when you get home?" "No," answered Senator Greenbacks.

You have to admit one thing about General Mitchell. He can go up in the air just as easily in a committee-room as on a flying-field.

If we can't avert war entirely, let us at least postpone it till the last one is paid for.

The hard part of being poor is trying to save while spending as much as the rich do.

These are the good old days the grafters will be longing for four years from now, when the honest democrat come sweeping in with McAdoo at the helm.

It's hard to love a reformer if you distrust the reformer.

An Ohio bootlegger objected to paying an income tax because his income was gained contrary to law. Some people are so particular about their taxes.

"What does a modern girl really want?" asks somebody. Most everything, we should say right offhand.

If silence is golden, President Coolidge ought to be rated among the richest men in the United States.

The Florida Times-Union says everybody started life without a penny in their pockets. But those Miami and Palm Beach pockets have sure grown some.

One reason most persons sympathize with the underdog is because misery loves company.

The man who said talk is cheap evidently never had to hire an alienist to give expert testimony.

It is never entirely clear to the wife of a careless driver just what hubby means when he mentions casually that he ran across a friend.

Babe Ruth, we understand, weighs 236 pounds. Well, the Babe has been quite a figure in baseball for sometime.

"A new source of revenue" simply means tapping the same vein a new place.

"De only excuse for profanity I knows of," said Uncle Josh, "is dat it sort o' seems to entertain a mule."

No Inducement. "Some day we will all be travelling in aircraft." "What for?" asked Mrs. Growcher. "Ever town has the same motion pictures and concerts and we may as well stay where we are."

Our invariable reply when we pick up a receiver and hear and some one say "Guessoo?" is that it must be one of the educated monkeys.

The use of good bulls will show in the milk bucket. One dairyman who has used a good bull, gets thirty gallons of milk per day from 12 cows. A neighbor who depended on any kind of bull, gets but 20 gallons per day from an equal number of cows.

Tom tarheel says that he has been using the cultivator since the day he heard the school teacher give a reading of "The Man With The Hoe."

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES BEAR A BLUE TAG

Some shippers of seed Irish potatoes coming into North Carolina have used a white tag on their sacks with a general statement about the potatoes being of choice strain and apparently free from disease with no proper official signing the statement.

In calling attention to this important matter, George Ross, Chief of the Division of Markets says, "Potatoes that have been certified to by some state or government agency bear a blue tag giving the name of the State in a conspicuous place.

"Properly certified seed potatoes have established a nation-wide reputation in that they generally produce good stands and a higher yield per acre than uncertified stock. Naturally with this reputation in back of them, certified seed potatoes sell at a higher price than uncertified or table stock.

At least half the cost of soybean seed may be saved by planting in rows instead of broadcasting and since these seed are scarce and high this year, farmers in piedmont and western Carolina should adopt this practice this year, advises E. C. Blair, extension agronomist for the State College of Agriculture.

PECAN PLANTING SEASON CLOSES WITH MARCH

Those who contemplate planting pecan trees about the house or in the orchard this year should be sure to get the trees set before the end of March, advises H. M. Curran, Forester for the State College Extension Service.

Thousands of trees have been set in North Carolina this winter as a result of the campaign put on by the extension forces for a million pecan trees in eastern Carolina. The movement has the backing of the North Carolina Pecan Growers' Society of which W. N. Roper of Raleigh is Secretary and this organization has arranged for trees of suitable variety to be held for late spring planting.

Mr. Roper and Forester Curran state that those who wish to plant trees this year should take advantage of the low prices secured through the Society and write either to the local County Agent or to Mr. Curran for securing those trees that will be needed now.

Many persons in North Carolina gathered from trees growing about their homes and gardens quantities of pecans ranging in value from a few dollars to several hundred dollars. Three trees in eastern Carolina produced 285 pounds of nuts and forty-five trees in another section produced 4,000 pounds.

"Plant pecans now," avises Forester Curran. "The crop is too valuable to delay a whole year in harvesting nuts from your own trees."

One dairyman of Beaufort County found that he could save \$55 per month on his feeding bill by buying some of the ingredients and mixing the feed at home.

A LESPEDEZA EPISODE

Sam Love, a World War veteran of Stanly County, although somewhat disabled from an injury to his hip, is proving himself to be very active on his farm, and very enthusiastic over the methods he is using to bring his rough hilly land into economical production, states O. H. Phillips, County Agent for the State College Extension Service.

The farmer discovered that Sam's barn was full of something that had a green tinge to it. "Where did you get all that good feed?" asked the visitor.

"That is lespedeza hay, the finest hay I have ever fed and I believe it is the best hay to be had anywhere," remarked Sam.

"Come on out to the barn and let me show you something." He opened the stable door and in front of the visitor stood a nice fat horse, almost too fat for spring work. "You see that horse," said Sam, "he gets only five ears of corn per day and the rest of his feed is lespedeza hay. But this is nothing, let me show you in the next stable. Here is an old horse that has not had a thing to eat but lespedeza hay since November 1st. No, sir, no corn, no oats, just good lespedeza hay."

"The visiting farmer remarked, 'This horse looks to be fatter than the other one.' 'Well,' said Sam 'If you make friends with lespedeza, sow lots of seed, make lots of hay, and save enough seed to sow on every acre of small grain, you will never need to worry about winter feed, and it will enable you to make lots of improvements around the farm and home that you otherwise couldn't.'"

"Do you really believe all you say about lespedeza?" asked the visitor. "I believe all that and more," replied Sam.

"How about selling me some seed?" remarked the visitor. "No, I have sold all I have to spare, and all the local seed have been sold, so you will have to get yours from a dealer."

SAVE SOYBEAN SEED BY PLANTING IN ROWS

At least half the cost of soybean seed may be saved by planting in rows instead of broadcasting and since these seed are scarce and high this year, farmers in piedmont and western Carolina should adopt this practice this year, advises E. C. Blair, extension agronomist for the State College of Agriculture.

Mr. Blair says, "By planting in rows, half the cost of soybean seed may be saved. It takes about one and one-half bushels or ninety pounds of soybeans to drill an acre, but forty pounds will plant the same acre in rows three feet apart. With the beans costing \$3 per bushel, seed to drill an acre will cost \$4.50, while if planted in rows the cost of seed will be only \$2.00."

"Small seeded varieties like Laredo and Virginia will require even less seed, about 15 to 30 pounds per acre.

"For best results, soybeans should be planted in May; they never yield as well when planted late as after small grain. When planted in rows use the corn planter with a plate that will drop the seed from two to three inches apart. Care should be taken not to cover over an inch in depth or a poor stand will result. Fertilizer should be stirred into the soil thoroughly before planting to avoid burning the young roots. The crop needs to be cultivated two or three times during the year."

Mr. Blair states that this cultivation means more work than if the beans were drilled but the yield of hay will be larger. Then, too, he finds that soybeans planted in rows produce a larger amount of seed. If desired, some of these may be allowed to mature and be saved with the regular soybean harvester or cut and threshed.

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Some men's idea of economy is to preach it to their wives.

When Grandma Was a Girl

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB

Grandmother Penderby was one of those sweet-faced, silvery haired old ladies who seems to have stepped straight out of the pages of some Seventeenth century novel. She ruled by love, but unquestionably, in the old house at Lynbrook.

"Quarreled? Did you say you and Will had quarreled, Mildred?" exclaimed her grandmother that evening, when she had succeeded in forcing an explanation of her grandchild's tear-stained face and dejected spirits.

"Because I have found out that he is false," sobbed Mildred, unhappily. "He—he didn't love me; he has never cared for me at all."

"He cared for you enough to offer you his hand and name, Mildred," replied her grandmother.

The old lady's cheeks had suddenly grown scarlet. "From the day when I accepted Mr. Penderby," she said, "my will was his will and his wishes were mine, and I placed the most implicit trust in him."

"So the quarrel ended, because that evening, when Will came back in a pentent mood, Grandma Penderby led him straight into Mildred's boudoir, and made Mildred put her hand in Will's, and then wisely went out and left them together. And ten minutes later, when they appeared before her, as she sat in her chair, knitting, the faces of both were radiant.

"This is to be one of my wedding presents to you children," she said. "And don't turn up your noses at it, either of you, because my mother thought enough of it to give it to me when I was engaged."

Mildred had often seen the little desk, but instinctively she had refrained from tampering with it. She knew that grandmother valued it highly. When she opened it it was empty, and only the faint odor of dead rose leaves betrayed the fact that it had contained anything but dust.

"We'll keep—what shall we keep in it, Will?" Mildred asked. "Our love letters," responded Will, promptly.

And then a curious thing happened. The whole front of the desk flew open, revealing a single sheet of paper, covered with faded writing. Will looked at it and then snatched it up and began reading.

"But I must read it," he exclaimed. "Look at this signature—it is that of my grandfather, Ebenezer Hurlbut. It may be some long-lost will."

"My Dearest Own Elizabeth: 'Your cruel words to me today, though they have sorely wounded me, cannot quench the passion for you that burns in my bosom. So, since you have said that this unhappy misunderstanding of ours must end our engagement, since you have forbid me to approach the shrine and altar of my devotion, I shall place this within your mother's writing desk, hoping that some impulse will draw you hither, to open the little drawer once showed me, and to find this outpouring of my soul. Elizabeth, you cannot mean that we must part for ever, that you will bestow your priceless self upon that dullard, Nat Penderby, for when your marriage bells ring out my life will become unbearable to me and I shall end this wretched existence. Without you, life will become impossible.'"

"Till time shall end, thine, 'EBENEZER HURLBUT. 'Jan. 24, 1857.' Will Hurlbut folded up the paper and looked at Mildred. Her eyes were moist and her lips were quivering.

"It must have lain there unnoticed these fifty years and more," she said. "We must not let her know, now."

"No," answered Will, and, tearing the paper into strips, he let them flutter slowly out of the open window.

"Will," said Mildred, presently, "do you remember the date of your grandfather's marriage?"

"It was in the spring of 1858. I think it must have been, because my father was born that Christmas."

"And grandmother was married in the summer of 1857. It didn't last long, this desperate passion, Will? But dearest, do you know what grandmother told me once—it was just after our stupid quarrel? That when she was young no girl ever dreamed of quarreling with the man she was engaged to marry."

Will laughed as he kissed her. "Oh, well, I guess that human nature was pretty much the same in those times as it is nowadays," he said. "But, Mildred, dearest—"

HOME DEMONSTRATION CORNER

By Miss Edna Reinhardt, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Better Biscuit Contest.

A Better Biscuit Contest will be held in Alamance County, beginning March 19th and ending April 25th. The home agent will give a biscuit making demonstration in each school in the county. Every girl who attends school is urged to enroll. On a given date the biscuit of each contestant will be judged and a winner selected from each school. The winner from each school will compete in a township contest. The winners from the townships will meet in Graham and contest there to decide the county championship. The county champion will be sent to the girls' short course in Raleigh.

There will be two divisions in this contest, the same rules applying to both sections. High school girls will compete again high school girls, and elementary school girls.

A number of prizes will be given in the contest. These will be announced later. Either plain or self-rising flour may be used, but should a girl elect to use self-rising flour, she must be able to demonstrate her ability to make good biscuits with plain flour, also. If you wish to enroll in this contest, fill in the following card and give it to your teacher:

Do you agree to bring a plate of six biscuits to the school on the day appointed for the judging?

Do you agree to make biscuit at least four times before making your test biscuit? Do you pledge yourself to receive no help in making your test biscuit?

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Dairy farming is a forerunner of more prosperous agriculture, with it comes more productive land, better kept farms, better homes and more cash for folks to spend.—County agent R. W. Pou of Forsyth County.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County made in a special proceeding therein pending entitled Mary Thiessen and others vs. Zona Parks and others, whereto all the tenants in common of the lands hereinafter described are duly constituted parties, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the court house door at Graham, Alamance County, North Carolina, on

SATURDAY, APR 11, 1925, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described lands, lying and being in the County of Alamance, in the town of Burlington, North Carolina, and described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Burlington township, Alamance county, and State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Alamance county, Geo. Anthony and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a rock on said county land line on the East side of the Street 20 ft wide, running thence with said Street No. 36 deg. 38' W. 3 chs. 50 lks to a rock on East side of said Street; thence 53 deg 24' E 3 chs 40 lks to a stone; thence S 36 deg 36' E 2 chs 33 1/2 lks to a stone on said County line; thence with said County line S 34 deg 29 1/2' W 3 chs 60 lks to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less.

This sale will be made subject to the confirmation of the Court and will remain open for twenty days for advance bids. Terms of sale: One-Third cash on day of sale; balance in two equal installments due in six and twelve months from confirmation, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum. This 4th day March, 1925. Wm. I. Ward, Com'r.



—because the "R" is the first letter in the Latin word 'Recipe' which means "take". Doctors the country over prescribe

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as a gentle laxative to keep the body internally clean and functioning regularly. Puretest Castor Oil is a clear, bright oil from recently harvested beans and is made absolutely pure by a new process. Not nauseating like old-fashioned castor oil, but mild, sweet, nutty and easy to take.

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Mortgage Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by J. D. Lewey and wife, Florence V. Lewey, November 8th, 1921, to Annie V. Kivett, Mortgagee, which mortgage deed is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in Book No. 82 of Mortgage Deeds, at page No. \$10, default having been made in the payment of the notes secured by said mortgage deed, the undersigned mortgagee will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Graham, Alamance county, North Carolina, on

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the following real property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Boon Station township, Alamance county, North Carolina, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, running thence S 86 1/2 deg E with the line of Dr. J. B. Walker 33.73 chs to a stone with Dan Low; running thence S with the line of Dan Low and J. D. Faucette 4 degrees W 32.54 chs to a stone; thence with the line of Mrs. Belle Gerring and Charlie Huffines N 87 1/2 deg W 28.30 chs to a stone; thence S 45 deg W 8.05 chs to a stone, corner with J. D. Kernodle; thence N 3 1/2 deg E 37.25 chs with the line of J. J. Williams to a stone, the point of beginning, containing One Hundred and Twelve and One-Tenth (112.1), more or less. Only 104.1 acres will be sold, 8 acres having been previously sold.

Terms of Sale: Cash. This 5th day of Mar., 1925. ANNIE V. KIVETT, Mortgagee.

Joseph T. Allen, Att'y.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of David H. Barber, deceased, late of Alamance county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greensboro, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, A. D. 1925, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the day of December, A. D. 1924. LIT. T. BARBER, Executor of David H. Barber, dec'd. Dameron & Rhodes, Att'ys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of A. P. Roney, deceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same, duly authenticated, on or before the 5th day of November, 1925, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. This the 25th day of October, 1924. J. H. RONEY, Adm'r. of A. P. Roney, dec'd. Long & Allen, Att'ys.

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is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness, It is the most speedy remedy we know.