THE GLEANER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

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GRAHAM, N. C., DEC. 6, 1928.

It would be vain to expect coun ty affairs to run as smoothly for

some time as they have been. There is almost a complete change in officials of the county; the newly elected Republicans supplanted the Democrats, beginning last Monday.

For thirty years, dating back regular sessions. from last Monday, whatever of good or evil report is chargeable to Sheriff's office for one term; and member correctly.

So, during 30 years, the conduct necessary personal expenses. of county affairs is chargeable to the Democrate. There was a pe riod of four years just before the 30-year period that the Republicans held the reins of office, and before this the Democrats were in charge for about 20 years.

So much in the way of history of the "ins' and "outs."

In all these years wonderful changes have taken place. The vol ume of county business has doubled several times. Now the county of the occasion. taxes pile up toward \$600,000 a year; then the taxes did not amount to \$50,000. Other county manner

losfing.

will the latter be able to do so.

Sheriff C. D. Story and Register | That there was sufficient grounds of Deeds Ben M. Rogers were effi-

demands. Complaint was made the institution. much money.

so much road work to do, but will office. have to take care of those already built. If they shall economize as

economically.

N. C. ELECTION FIGURES.

Official figures, certified by the State Board of Elections to the Secretary of State Tuesday, show that the Republican elections to the lished recently by the agricultural that the Republican electors re- extension service of State College ceived a total of 348,923 against and are now available on request. a total of 286,227 for the Democratic electors. In other words Hoover won the State by a majority of 62,696.

Turning to the State Democratic vote for Governor, O. Max be found on the farms of the Gardner received 362,009 against State. Each bird described is il-Gardner received 362,009 against 289,415 for Herbert F. Peawell. Republican. Democratic majority 72,594.

Nothing like the shift in the vote fer the National and State

Three constitutional amendments were voted on. That for creating senatorial districts was lost by 26,812; and that for classifying intangibles for taxa- dren as well as farmers. tion was lost by 38,480.

increase of pay for members of Did You Ever the General Assembly.

The amendment for increased pay for members of the General Assembly carried by only 212, out of a total vote of 295,680. This amendment fixes the salaries of

Ever since the constitution was CHANGE OF COUNTY OFFICIALS four dollars per day for sixty and at some time or other some days and of the presiding officers of his speeches or writings have been used by most of them in six dollars per day. At the session continued longer than 60 days they served without compensation. For extra sessions not to exceed twenty days, the same per diem was allowed as for town's name—he works for the

The amendment for increased pay is a piece of tardy justice the Democrats almost wholly. In that passed by a very lean majorthat time the Republicans had the !ty. In almost every instance the person who goes to Raleigh as a had representation on the Board of legislator, goes at a personal sacri-Commissioners one term, if we re- fice, and the compensation at least should be sufficient to cover

Hotchpotch.

A defeated candidate for a county office in the recent election change taking place. To an inchange taking place. To an in-quiry as to what was "up," he America. For instance, the stated there could be no harm in Southwest produces 53 per cent attending a funeral. Whereup- | of all the cotton of the United on it was admitted that one's States, 82 per cent of all the presence at his own funeral was very necessary to make a success

The board of directors of the State Hospital, Raleigh, have exbusiness affairs have grown in like operated Dr. Albert L. Anderson, superintendent of the hos-Hence it is apparent that holding pital, of the charges of malfeasa county office now is very differ- ance for which he was indicted its building permits have run ent to what it was some years ago. and tried. Of the 15 counts, \$9,628,747.00 in the last six a county office now is very differ- ance for which he was indicted Now a county officer has to work; upon two, namely, working then he put in considerable time patients on his private property, was he found guilty. On five the The out-going officers had their verdlet was not guilty and eight worries and problems. The in- were barred by statute. The coming will have theirs. The Court imposed a fine of \$500 and former could not please all, neither costs, from which an appeal was taken.

upon which to base an indictment, cient and capable. May their suc- naturally raises a suspicion that the Doctor's administration was The County Commissioners did faulty in some respects. Or maybe, big things for the county in road as is often the case, some one construction. Fault was found wanted to play to the grandstand or with them for doing so much, and make a show of performing a huat that they did not meet the mane and conscientious duty for

against them that they employed In any event, the happening will too many people and spent too inspire a more punctilious observance of what may or may not be The new Board should not have done in the conduct of a public

They may not want to admit it, much as possible without sacrificing but a big majority of the Republithings of public concern, the tax- cans elected to office in North Carpayers will appreciate their efforts. olius on Nov. 6th owe their election We bespeak for them the coop- to Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic don of the good citizens of the candidate for president. This apcounty in their efforts to administer pears rather paradoxical, while the county's business efficiently and Gov. Smith was overwhelmingly de- the pool was made. feated.

Two New Bulletins For Young People

Two new publications of inter-

The first of these is extension circular 170, "Common Birds of North Carolina," by Dr. L. H. Snyder. This publication con-tains 47 pages of information about the more common birds to lustrated with a line drawing so that identification is easy. Snyder says that a complete list of all the birds would include nearly 350 species and sub-species but since many of these are rare stragglers and are not of econom-

tickets has ever happened in it importance, he has selected 100 of the more common birds for description in his publication. The pictures of the birds were

drawn from actual specimens. It is felt that this publication will be of interest to school chil. a constant demand for informa-

Stop To Think

(Copyright 1928) By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla

While in Oklahoma City I members at \$600 and presiding dropped down in the Chamber officers at \$700 and provides for of Commerce te see the presi-additional per diem for extra dent, Ed. Overholser. There is no use for me to tell you who Ed. Overholser is, as every ratified in 1868 the pay of mem- Chamber of Commerce man in bers of the Legislature has b en the United States knows him, their own organizations.

Ed Overholser is one of the queerest Chamber of Commerce men in the United States. He never mentions his own State of Oklahoma. He goes further than that, he works for what he calls the Southwest; that area lying west of the Mississippi River, south of the Missouri River, east of the Rocky Mountains and north of Old Mexico and the Gulf. Ed. says that whenever the Southwest is prospering his town will get its share.

Another queer thing about his preaching-he says the Southwest contains only onefifth of the area of the United States but produces from 25 was in town Monday viewing the to 50 per cent of nearly all the broom corn, 68 per cent of all the oil, 40 per cent of all the zinc, 41 per cent of all the lead, and almost half of the winter wheat.

Ed says the fastest growing section in the United States is his Southwest, and while mod-esty prevents him from saying nything about his own town, months and there are \$25,000,-000.00 worth of projects financed for the coming year, which includes a 25 story hotel, a \$10,000,000 railroad station and equipment, 200 miles of hard surfaced roads and other things in proportion.

Ed won't talk politics or religion in connection with his Chamber of Commerce work as he says they have no place in a Chamber of Commerce, but he admitted before I left the office that he wasn't at all agitated about the political situation, because the best or worst president the United States ever had could not stop the development in the Southwest that is now on the program, and that the political and financial power was moving to to the west so fast that neither Tammany nor Wall Street could much longer retain their power over things political or financial. So, to use his own expression, "WHAT DO WE

Farmers of Avery County sold atively and received one-half cent a pound more than was offered before

J. M. Foscue of Jones county reports that a side application of chilean nitrate of soda increased his vield of corn from 17.9 to 27.5 bushels per acre.

Better cheese-cloth for the tobacco beds will cost a little more but will be worth the difference because it protects the young plants from flee beetles.

Farm boys of Granville County organized a 4-H tobacco club with ten members this year. The young men grew their tobacco under the direction of the county agent and sold it at a profit this

and John E. Foster of the animal husbandry department and practical information about growing, feeding and handling sheep on the farm. While the book was designed for 4-H club members. it will also be of definite vualue to addult farmers interested in sheep production.

Sheep growing with small farm flocks is now coming into favor throughout the State. There is tion about handling the anima's on was lost by 38,480.

The second new publication is to get the greatest returns. It is extension circular 171, "Manual felt by the officials of the agriing for and against, voted on the amendments, including those for prepared by Earl H. Hostetler demand.

VALLEY FORGE PLANS TWO MEMORIALS TO HONOR HEROIC SOLDIERS OF 1778

Library and Non-Denominational Church Will Rise on Broad Acres Near Philadelphia - Celebration Arranged for June to Mark 150th Year.



ALLEY FORGE, scene of the

Continental Army's martyrdom

and heroism in the depressing

days of 1777 and 1778, will furnish the

background for a great national ob-

Imposing memorials are planned for

While the details for the celebration

the big cantonment outside of Phila-

delphia, chiefly a Washington Memo

rial Library and a Washington Memo

have not yet been announced, it is believed that they will be most com-

prehensive and picturesque, including

participation first of all by the thir-

teen original states and then by all

The Washington memorials will rise

on the site of the Zulich mansion, de-

stroyed last spring by fire. The Rev.

W. Herbert Burk, founder and rector

has received assurances of gifts that

will make the memorials possible.

the Washington Memorial Chapel,

His congregation has bought a site

FARM PRODUCTS THAT

forty-eight states.

rial Church, non-denominational.

Centennial observance.

History only will have a place on the library shelves. Each state will be represented by works dealing with the history of that state and the library will have, therefore, 48 alcoves

center of interest of thousands and thousands of visitors from every section of the country, as well as from

Railroads and automobile bus com on Sundays and holidays even the

All roads to Valley Forge run are treated, as necessity arises, with chemicals, especially calcium chloride. to lay the dust.

shrine has long been one of the favorite objectives for daily excursions for Philadelphians, as well as for visitors to that city who have combined the Valley Forge trip with a tour of other places of historic interest, such as Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and other relics of the Revolution.

covering 15 acres for the buildings and an unidentified donor has promised That interest is expected to be stimfunds for the Library, the cornerstone

LOOK MOST FAVORABLE

An analysis of the government report on the agricultural situation for

this year shows that the outlook for dairy products, beef cattle, horses, flax, and alfalfa and clover seed is favorable, and that moderate expansion of

production is permissable, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation points out. In other words, the signal for these products reads "Go ahead."

In case of most other products, however, the signs direct farmers to

keep production stationary, or even to back up a little, if they wish to avoid

is turned, or which should not be increased in 1928, are corn, oats, wheat, hay, cotton, barley, hogs, poultry, sheep, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice, dry beans and peanuts. The same is true of such other crops as cabbage, onions, contaloupes and watermelons. Curtailment, rather than expansion, is needed in commercial plantings of strawberries, grapes, peaches, and

sion, is needed in commercial plantings of strawberries, grapes, peaches, and citrus fruits. Plantings of apples are not justified except under exceptionally

as large as or larger than was needed, so that it is not possible to shift from one of these products to another in order to bring about a better ad-

justment of production to demand. These five crops range in size from

tame hay, wheat and oats coming in between.

tame hay, wheat and oats coming in between.

No other crop occupies as much as 10 million acres, however. It is possible to correct for any overplanting of these minor crops by shifting acreage into the major crops without materially affecting the output of the latter.

It is true that weather conditions cause large variations in crop yields from year to year, and sometimes are responsible for surpluses which depress prices. In the long run, however, changes in acreage are most important. Over a period of years the decisions which farmers, collectively, make as to acreage of various crops and size of breeding herds and flocks play a larger role than the weather in determining financial results.

In making plans for 1928, each farmer must consider the conditions relating to his own farm, the Foundation states. If prospects are favorable for any product, not all farmers should expand, and if it is unfavorable, it does not follow that all should reduce production. For example, even if no general increase in production of feed crops is justified, each farmer should endeavor to produce his own supply. Likewise, he should plan for a supply of food crops, eggs, milk and meats for home see, irrespective of the market outlook for those products.

about 100 million acres of corn down to 42 million acres of cotton with

Unfortunately, the area in each of the five major crops in 1927 was fully

cenalty of low prices. Among the products against which the stop sign

Valley Forge continues to be the

panies regularly run excursions to the famous old shrine of patriotism and broad acres of Valley Forge are taxed for space by the huge throngs. In addition many visitors travel by private motor cars over the excellent roads, kept in splendid condition by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

through a landscape of remarkable beauty, artists agree, and these roads

Only 32 miles from Philadelphia, the

ulated by the forthcoming celebration

GO

Checkerboard Sandwich

Checkerboard sandwiches for the bridge luncheon is the dernier cri of fashionable society. Dainty morsels of white and whole wheat bread, made to look like mosaic work, appeal not only to the palate but the eye.

Spread them with any filling you like, or simply serve them in their pristine innocence with clear tea and a portion of lemon. Either method is quite correct. And then there's cheese and parsley, rolls and layer. loaf sandwiches, both companion fa-vorites of the hostess with a taste for the individual.

Here are some suggestions on the easiest and most artistic method of making all three:

Checkerboard Sandwiches.

Make three-layer sandwiches of alternating one-half inch slices of whole wheat and white bread; spread generously with margarine or butter. Slice the three-decker down in onehalf-inch slices. Combine three of these slices to make cubes, using first a slice with the whole wheat bread in the center, then the white, then the whole wheat. Spread each layer with margarine or butter, press, and slice thin. These sandwiches are turesque as well as delicious.

Cheese-Paraley Roll.

Cut away the crust from a sandwich loaf and slice lengthwise of the loaf in thin sections. Spread the whole slice with butter or margarine, then with a filling made from cream cheese, softened with cream or salad dressing and mixed with lots of chopped parsley. Roll each long slice up like a jelly roll, let stand a few minutes, and slice thin.

Layer Loaf Sandwiches. Remove crust from a sandwich loaf as before and cut in five lengthwise slices. Spread with margarine or butter. Put bread together like a layer cake, then cover the entire loaf with softened cheese after the manner of frosting a cake. Decorate the top. Make twelve hours before using and press before covering with cheese. The first layer may be filled with chopped sweet pickles and parsley, moistened with dressing; the second with hard-cooked egg yolk mixed with margarine or butter; the third with hard-cooked egg whites ch mixed with cream cheese and dress-ing; and the fourth with finely chopped boiled ham or tongue with dressing.

"TRAINED WORKER" IS **CRY OF INDUSTRIES**

Chicago.-Demand for more trained men than the nation's colleges and universities can turn out has advanced the home-study school to first place in importance in America's adult educational scheme. There is scarcely a branch of learn-

ing or a trade that the home-study student may not make his own, it is shown in a recent survey by Dr. John S. Noffsinger, secretary of the National Home-Study Council, 839 Seventeenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The council is an association of the leading correspondence schools op-erating under a code of ethics designed to insure high standards of home study education.

"Every year our association directs thousands of young men and women in educational courses to train them for positions for which they are best fitted, with the object of increasing their earning ability," said Doctor Noffsinger. "More than 200 separate courses of study are listed in the curricula of our member schools so that the problem resolves itself into what field is best for the student. He may apply himself to book illustrating or iler making, carpentry or cartoon ing, church history or dairying, dress making or combustion engines, poul-try breeding or psychology, law or etching, geometry or banjo, magazine vriting or navigation

"It is the council's purpose to help him choose out of an almost limitless field the work which will suit his par-ticular talents best. The demand for trained men is even greater than the field for study and the colleges and universities cannot supply the de-mand. Making the nation's homes into classrooms is the only way out of the difficulty and one which has been proved by thirty-five years of success-ful training of men and women by

The best way of feeding the mash ration to laying hens in the farm flock, says the U.S. Departall the time and to feed limited quantities of moist mash in V-shaped troughs every day.

Pleased with the increased yields secured, says County Agent John W. Artz. shaped troughs every day.

Commissioner's Sale

Of Life Estate In Real Property.

Under and by virtue of an order of W. A. Devin, Judge of the Superior Court, made in a certain civil action entitled "June N. Smith vs. W. G. Murray and others," the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at the Courthouse door in Graham, N. C., the life estate of W. G. Murray in the following described real property, on

MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1928, at 12 noon: A lot or parcel of land in Mebane, N. C., fronting on Second Street 75 ft., it being lot No. 13, block 1, in the survey and plan of the said Town, and especially of the Calvin Tate land, acquired by the said Mebane Land and Improvement Co., in said Town, (and developed) by W. B. Trogden, Jr. Reference is hereby made to said deed from Mebane Land and Improvement Co. to Ida May

property, This sale subject to confirmation of the Court.

This the 28th day of November, 1928.

Murray, for a full and com.

plete description of said real

CLARENCE ROSS, Commissioner.

Summons by Publication

NORTH CAROLINA-

ALAMANCE COUNTY In the Superior Court,

Blake Longest

Estelle Lewis Longest. The defendant, Estelle Lewis Longest, will take notice that an action entitled as shown has been commenced in the Superior Court of Alamance County, North Carolina, in which the plaintiff demands an absolute divorce from the defendant : and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the courthouse in Graham, N. C., on the 7th day of January, 1929, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the

Court for relief demanded in said complaint. This the 1st day of Decem-

ber, 1928. E. H. MURRAY, Clerk Superior Court of Alamance Co., N. C.

J. Dolph Long, Att'y.

6

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is most speedy remedy known.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John J. Snyder, deceased, late of Alamance county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them duly verified, to the undersigned at "raham, North Carolina, on or before the ist day of Nov. 1899, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

recovery.

All persons indepted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 24th day of October, 182.

ALLEN D. TATE Administrator.

38 6t

J. Dolph Long, Atty.

Club boys of Polk County who ment of Agriculture, is to keep a top-dressed their cotton this dry mash in self-feeding hoppers year with chilean nitrate were



Don't Fail To See MADAM PRESELLA World's Greatest Scientific **American Palmist**

Tells past, present and future; gives ad vice on business and love affairs. in fact, anything pertaining to one's welfare in life. If you are discouraged, or in trouble, don't fail to see Madam Presella.

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mile west of Burlington city Ilmits. Hours: 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Private Room for Colored.