

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.

Entered at the Postoffice at Graham, N. C., as second-class matter.

GRAHAM, N. C., Jan. 15, 1925.

FIGHT ON THE POSTAL RATE INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1925. Congress is now having a lively fight over the bill to increase mail rates, including second class matter, that applies to newspapers and magazines, and third class matter, which includes circulars and other printed matter, as well as Parcel Post.

This bill, if passed, is sure to add still further to the high cost of living. It will mean that every time a farmer ships a ham, or a dozen eggs to his city customer they will cost more. A great business of this sort throughout the country has been built up and if this increase goes into effect, it is sure to have an injurious effect on the prosperity of the farmer. The farmer has had nothing but lean years since Woodrow Wilson left the White House, and the Parcel Post was of no service to the country whatever until Woodrow Wilson entered the White House, and his Postmaster General secured such rates from Congress as enabled the Parcel Post to become a real service to the people.

More Graft.

The occasion for the proposed increase in the Postal rates is a bill to increase the salaries of the Post Office employees to the extent of \$300 per annum. This increase will mean a tax on the American people of over \$68,000,000 per annum. It has been discovered that a big slush fund has been raised by the lobbyists in Washington to increase the Postal rates and also increase the salaries of the Post Office workers.

Where The Trick Comes In.

The one point which the public does not appreciate is the fact that the proposed increase in salaries only lasts for one year, whereas the increase in the Postal rates is to be permanent. The Republicans have not dared, so far, to change the rates from what they were as Wilson left them, but now they are proposing to increase these rates for the benefit of the Post Office workers, but as the increase in rates is to be permanent and the increase in salaries is only to be for one year, it will be readily seen that a trick is being played on the public which, as usual, is to be the goat in this skin game.

More Graft.

Furthermore, by increasing the rates on the Parcel Post, the express companies will be enabled to compete more effectively with the Parcel Post, and consequently the millionaire stockholders of the express companies will draw much bigger dividends on their stock. Consequently, when the Republican National Committee wants more money with which to carry the election for the Grand Old Party, these gentlemen will be there with the cash derived from their fat dividends to furnish the filthy lucre or as some others prefer to call it, the "dough."

So the people will very soon realize in many ways how the Republican Party sold them a gold brick last fall.

Tom Tarheel says he knows why the old folks believed that finding a four-leaf clover was lucky. Anybody is lucky who grows clover on the farm.

More hay has been harvested in Randolph County this year than ever before, reports farm agent E. S. Millaps. It's a good time now to put in more cows and sell cream, he thinks.

The short course for beekeepers begins at State College on Jan. 20 and closes on Jan. 22. Some of the leading beekeepers of the State and Nation will be on the program during these three days.

Suppose your merchant didn't keep books? But it is more important that farmers do so, because oftentimes they have more money invested in land, buildings and equipment than the merchant who sells them.

Old Hickory Chips

The Soviet government won't permit the sale of liquor that has an alcoholic content over 30 per cent. Over here we don't seem to give a darn what the government thinks or wants.

"I admire all these new inventions," said Uncle Ephram, "but jes' de same when I gits tired an' needs recreation, I can't git over my sense of obligation to de man 'way back yonder dat invented de fish hook."

Among the products if Mr. Duke's tobacco industry are the makings of a fine university for North Car.

Our impression gathered from some of the newspapers, is that certain persons don't regard Mr. Ferguson as "the first gentleman of Texas."

Yes, it is one of the hardest things to tell the sinners from the righteous, when you know 'em both pretty well.

We build better than we know. The cotton plant doesn't know it is now producing wool and olive oil.

The politicians are in despair. Those who were defeated are despondent, and those who won must go slow on appropriations.

LATEST MAKE. "Do you know, I believe your husband is going to get locomotor ataxia." "I shouldn't wonder--he has a perfect mania for buying cars."

That Arkansas chap who claims wild life is on the wane evidently doesn't stay out very late at night.

Prohibition is working smoothly now, and the only job left is to stop the sale of liquor.

Mix tin and copper and you have bronze; mix tin and brass and you have a road hog.

"Let your conscience be your guide," says Mr. Coolidge. And that, we may observe, is more elastic than a flexible tariff.

A man is settling down in life when he isn't ashamed to ask the salesman or clerk for something cheaper.

Yes, things might be worse. Suppose every law required a speck of enforcement officers and millions of enforcement money like prohibition.

Missouri judge rules it is unreasonable for a wife to call her husband a liar and then expect him to hand out \$15 for a hat. Idea is, probably, she ought to wait until she gets the fifteen bucks before calling him a liar.

What, we wonder, will some of those politicians do for an issue when the Muse's Shoals problem is finally disposed of?

The only music typically American is that made by the mocking-bird, the saxophone, and the cash register.

It now seems that the "friendships" of the Allies is until debt do them part.

Clarence Darrow now announces definitely that the human race isn't worth saving, but perhaps he bases his opinion on those Chicago specimens of it that he's saved himself from the noose.

The saddest moment in political life is when the lame duck is torn from the side of the goose that lays the golden eggs.

"The first Pullman sleeping car," we read, "was built sixty years ago," and we think, by gosh, we rode in it some time ago.

Chief Justice Taft wants courts speeded up. He'll find it easier to reduce his plumpness than to reduce the courts' delays.

"What can be done with the by-products of gasoline?" asks a contemporary. Usually, they are taken to the nearest hospital.

That cold weather in Wisconsin is nothing like as cold as La Follette and Co. find it at the White House.

The meek should inherit the earth in Florida, which has promised never to have an inheritance tax.

College Workers Interested In Pecan Campaign.

Among the subjects which received special attention at the annual meeting of county agents which closed at State College on Jan. 14 was the planting of pecan trees in the state. A special pecan section was attended by many agents. During the conference L. L. McLendon, county agent of Duplin County, told how he had stimulated interest in pecans in his county by holding meetings in various schools and by urging the children to get permission of their parents to plant at least one tree on their home grounds. As a result of this campaign lasting one week, there will be planted in Duplin county this spring considerably more than a thousand pecan trees.

County Agent J. T. Lazar has been active in encouraging pecan planting in Columbus county, in which is located the Sutton Grove of 600 trees. These trees produce 16,000 pounds of pecans last year. The county will plant more than a thousand trees this season, according to Mr. Lazar.

C. E. Littlejohn of Halifax, N.K. Rowel of Chowan, B. E. Grant of Bertie, E. O. McMahon of Lee and C. B. Faris of Craven reported that several hundred trees will be planted in each of their counties.

Extension workers are lending the agents and planters all cooperation possible in this movement," says H. M. Curran, Farm Forester. "Persons interested in pecans, whether in the planting of one tree or a hundred trees or more are requested to consult their county agents or to write to the Department of Horticulture at State College, Raleigh, for any information they may desire."

Save The Brood Sows.

Reference was made in a former article to a premium of 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds paid for Ohio hogs. This premium is not due to their place of nativity but to their known quality," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist for the State College of Agriculture. "These hogs are known to be corn fed. They are what the packer wants, and is willing to pay for. N. C. hogs have topped the market in competition with the Ohio hog."

"We are glibly told that the N. C. farmer cannot compete with the Ohio farmer in the production of corn fed hogs. It is said that nothing is so highly commendable as a desire for information; with this assurance in mind, I am moved to ask why this inability on the part of N. C. farmer whose farm will produce a reasonable yield of corn per acre? "Compared with the Ohio farmer our land is cheaper, Labor is cheaper, Taxes are lower, Our grazing season is longer, We can raise winter farrowed pigs, We can profit by the seasonal price trend, Our market is higher. "We might be led to sympathize with the Ohio farmer who produces corn fed hogs under such conditions, but we refrain from tears knowing that he has grown wealthy doing it. "It is freely admitted that the average yield of corn per acre in North Carolina is in the neighborhood of twenty bushels per acre. Measured by the average farm income, the average N. C. farmer cannot be regarded as a highly successful individual.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it--rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Ten thousand Tarheel farmers are receiving monthly checks from creameries, ice cream factories, cheese factories and milk stations for milk delivered, says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College.

Caribou have been seen in very large numbers this season in the northern part of Yukon territory. Old-timers say that the main herd must have numbered tens of thousands, while in some of the smaller herds, that had broken temporarily from the main herd there were hundreds and sometimes thousands. Trappers, prospectors and traders in isolated parts, as well as Indians, who are so dependent on native meat, are well supplied this season.

Can't Lose That Dollar In 1922 M. C. Miller earned his first dollar and carved his initials on the coin before spending it at a circus. Thirteen years later the same dollar returned to him as a centure while a street-car conductor, says the New York World. A little later he lost it, but it turned up a third time, being paid to Miller, now running a filling station in Florida.

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Many Million Acres of Unoccupied Land

Free land, plentiful in area and rich in productivity, had large influence in shaping the individualism that is so distinctive of the United States. In that period of the nation's life, when the bent of the country was agricultural rather than industrial, the unsettled West was a constant invitation to men to carve out farms of their own. So the frontier receded steadily toward the Pacific coast, and by 1880, according to the census reports, there no longer was a frontier line stretching from north to south through the nation, although there remained vast stretches of territory uninhabited. Here and there all through the West were dots on census maps showing small groups of settlers. The disappearance of free land, it was said, was near.

Today the prevalent impression is that there is no land where men may, with the assistance of the government, get farms of their own. In the old sense, it is true, free land no longer exists, since homesteading laws now require small payments to the federal treasury for public territory, but there are unreserved and unappropriated areas from which millions of people may some time draw support. The general land office has announced that in 24 states there are 186,694,733 acres, exclusive of forest, Indian and other reservations. Nevada leads with 52,282,278; Utah is second with 28,767,687; California has 19,626,172; New Mexico, 16,363,760; and Wyoming 15,687,832. To this land can be added 338,000,000 acres of unreserved public territory in Alaska.

There are deserts, swamps, mountain sides and other regions that now are termed wastes, although here and there, particularly in Alaska, only adequate transportation is necessary to make the land of value. The world continually is finding use for new materials and for a wider employment of old products. Science and skill make the waste spaces of yesterday the builders of fortunes tomorrow. All land has resources and all resources are valuable, ultimately. There should yet be large crops harvested from the areas that have been ignored, although they may not be of the sort generally associated with agriculture.--Indianapolis Star.

Jeannie's Revenge

The train was just starting, and Jeannie was congratulating herself on the prospect of having a compartment to herself, when a smartly dressed man rushed on the platform and sprang into her carriage, not a minute too soon. "Just did it, after all," he muttered, as he flung himself into a corner seat and prepared to enjoy the evening paper. Jeannie jenned forward. "I'm sorry, sir," she said, "but--" "I never listen to beggars," said the smartly dressed one, curtly. "But, sir--" "If you attempt to address me again I shall report you to the guard!" he snapped. Jeannie said no more.

In due course the train stopped at Killiteochie and Jeannie prepared to alight. "I didna care if you report me or not," she said, slyly, "but I maun be having that pun o' butter ye've been stiffin' on for the last six miles!"--London Tit-Bits.

Valuable Switch Engine

A new locomotive, designed to meet special switching conditions in freight yards, consists of a complete electrical plant on wheels. It is smokeless and silent. An oil engine is directly connected with the generator and the current made by the latter is passed to four motors, each geared to one of the axles. The engine is of 300-horse power, burning oil, and each of the four motors on the four axles has a rating of something less than 100-horse power. As ordinarily used in the switching service, this engine consumes from 20 to 25 cents' worth of fuel oil per hour.

His Life in His Work

Dr. Edouard Branly, the noted French inventor, who is called the "father of wireless," is eighty years old. He rises at six o'clock each morning, takes a street car at 6:55 for his laboratory, where he arrives at seven. Then he puts in 12 hours of hard work stopping only a few minutes at noon and in mid-afternoon for a bite to eat. Doctor Branly is a commander of the Legion of Honor, but never wears his decorations because, as he explains laughingly, he is afraid he would be arrested by the first policeman, who saw the ribbon on a man with such shabby clothes.

Caribou in Abundance

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DEATH BY VIOLENCE IS NATURE'S EDICT

Few Creatures of the Wild Pass Away Peacefully.

Violent deaths are the rule, not the exception, in nature's realm. Even those great Leviathans of the deep, the whales, are not immune, for they are subject to the attacks of a ferocious creature called the killer, one of the dolphins, which hunt in packs, slashing the chosen victim with their terrible jaws until it dies from exhaustion and loss of blood.

In temperate climates an extra hard winter causes many deaths, particularly among small birds and animals, and droughts levy a great toll in hot countries. Kenneth Dawson writes, in the Washington Post. The wild creatures have their epidemics, too. The rinderpest, or cattle plague, has in the past exterminated both domestic animals and the wild game over enormous tracts in Africa.

But for many of nature's creatures death comes swift and red. Even the great cats, the lions and tigers, are no exceptions. While in their prime they have few enemies, but when feeble with age, with claws and teeth worn down and useless, they fall victims to the hyenas and jackals which for years have fed on the leavings of the great beasts' kills.

Accidental deaths, too, are plentiful among the birds, beasts and fishes. Within the last few weeks two of the Cunard liners, the Scythia and the Berengaria, have each killed a whale by running it.

Not long ago a case was recorded of a swallow being killed by taking an artificial fly on an angle's cast which had been left hanging from the branch of a tree. Birds which swallow their prey whole, like the heron and cormorant, are now and then choked by trying to gulp down too large a morsel. Fish die the same way, especially pike and trout, and the large carnivores are sometimes fatally injured by the horns of an antelope they have attacked.

Some years ago I found a blackbird pierced by a long spike in the middle of a blackthorn bush. No doubt the bird had dashed in there to avoid the swoop of a hawk and had impaled itself. Birds which line their nests with horsehair or sheep's wool occasionally get entangled in these materials and are either hanged or die of starvation. Foxes are not infrequently caught in snares, and, although they break away, if the wire is drawn tight around the neck it will in time eat into the flesh and kill the luckless creature. Rats when frightened sometimes bolt into small pipes and become tightly wedged.

New Way to Hull Walnuts

An innovation in hulling black walnuts was introduced Sunday afternoon by two small boys near a walnut grove on a road a few miles south of Kansas City, Kan. After gathering the nuts the boys scattered them over the road where it was narrow at a bridge approach. Passing motor cars did the hulling, thus saving the lads labor and stained fingers.

One motorist, driving a small car, stopped to talk with the boys, and the new scheme was outlined.

"Sure, we get our nuts hulled this way," one of the boys said. "We did have them down where the road was wider, but the cars turned out. So we had to move them here where the cars can't turn out. Balloon tires hull 'em best."--Kansas City Times.

The Celebration

"Howdy-do!" saluted a motorist, who was not thoroughly posted as to the way he should go. "Which is the road to--my heavens! What is the cause of all that uproar there on the hillside? Are they celebrating the election at this late date or having a grand free-for-all battle?" "I-hain't right--yaw-w-w-n!-shore," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Lecton has been over quite a spell, and as they're all Dimmercrats, anyhow, I don't see they've got much to celebrate. And as revenuers and Ku Kluxers are in season any time you ketch 'em, I reckon they're shooting up one or--yaw-w-w-n!-tuther, and I hain't no idy which!"--Kansas City Star.

Hay Artificially Dried

The British government is taking a keen interest in a process for artificially drying hay or corn that has recently been perfected by the Institute of agricultural engineering at Oxford university. The process is very simple and inexpensive, costing only \$200 for installation and \$2.30 a ton for operation. This cost remains constant, while the cost of naturally drying the hay is \$2.70 a ton in a good year and may be \$3.80 in a bad year. Air is heated by paraffin fuel and driven into the center of the hay racks by fans. By this means a rick of from 20 to 25 tons may be dried in eight hours.

Malthus Disproved

Toward the end of the Eighteenth century Doctor Malthus threw a scare into the world by announcing that scientifically he had figured out that the increase in population was getting so far ahead of the increase in food production that the human race would eventually starve unless wars and pestilence killed off some. Modern economists point out that the development of farm machinery has done much to disprove it. The production of food products per person engaged in agriculture today is more than double what it was in 1870.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FIRST MORTGAGE DEED.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Lucia Baynes, to Claud Cates, on the 21st day of February, 1919, securing the payment of one certain note described therein, which mortgage deed is duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in Book 69, page 467, default having been made in the payment of said note, and the interest thereon as provided and set out in said mortgage deed, the undersigned Mortgagee will on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1925 at 12:00 o'clock noon, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door of Alamance County, at Graham, North Carolina, a certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, Burlington Township, and defined and described as follows, to-wit:

Adjoining the lands of James Day, John Lea, Claud Cates.

BEGINNING at a stake corner with James Day, running N. 84 1/2 W. 290.91 ft. to a corner with James Day in John Lea's line; thence with John Lea's line 150 ft. to a corner with Claud Cates; thence South 290.91 ft. to an iron stake, corner with Claud Cates & Street; thence with Street 150 ft. to Jim Day's corner, to the BEGINNING. This sale will be made subject to increased bids as provided by law, and will be held open ten (10) days after sale to give opportunity for such bids. This the 8th day of January, 1925. CLAUD CATES, Mortgagee. W. I. WARD, Attorney.

NOTICE SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FIRST MORTGAGE DEED.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Willie A. Lea, and wife, Geneva Lea, to Claud Cates, on the 21st day of March 1923, securing the payment of one certain note described therein, which mortgage deed is duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in book 83, page 151, default having been made in the payment of said note, and the interest thereon as provided and set out in said mortgage deed, the undersigned mortgagee will on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1925 at 12:00 o'clock noon, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door of Alamance County, at Graham, North Carolina, a certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, State aforesaid, in Burlington Township, and defined and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron bolt on Williams St. running with Williams St. 150 feet to corner of lot No. 10, thence along lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, to an iron bolt; thence 156 ft. 9 in. to an iron bolt corner of lot No. 1; thence with lot Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Two Hundred Forty-eight ft. 4 in. to an iron bolt corner of lot No. 6 & 7 to the BEGINNING; this is lots Nos. 7, 8, & 9 in section (A) in Brooks subdivision in the town of Burlington.

One Chandler 4 passenger 1921 model car, motor No. 96027. This sale will be made subject to increased bids as provided by law, and will be held open ten (10) days after sale to give opportunity for such bids. This the 8th day of January, 1925. CLAUD CATES, Mortgagee. W. I. WARD, Attorney.

NOTICE SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FIRST MORTGAGE DEED.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by James Trollinger, to Claud Cates, on the 7th day of September 1920, securing the payment of one certain note described therein, which mortgage deed is duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in Book 82, page 335, default having been made in the payment of said note, and the interest thereon as provided and set out in said mortgage deed, the undersigned mortgagee will on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1925 at 12:00 o'clock noon, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door of Alamance County, at Graham, North Carolina, a certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, State aforesaid, in Burlington Township, and defined and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 4 of section 2 of the survey of the Brooks property plat of which is recorded in plat book No. 3, at page 12.

BEGINNING at corner with Lee & Williams St. running thence with line of Williams St. E 150 ft. to corner with lot No. 2; thence with line of lot No. 2, N. 1 deg 15 min. E. 50 ft. to corner with lot No. 2; thence with line of lot No. 2, W. 50 ft. to the BEGINNING. This sale will be made subject to increased bids as provided by law, and will be held open ten (10) days after sale to give opportunity for such bids. This the 8th day of January, 1925. CLAUD CATES, Mortgagee. W. I. WARD, Attorney.

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 February, 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. 29-2t

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

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county, made in the special proceeding entitled, Hattie L. Murray, Administratrix of S. L. Murray, deceased, vs. Mary Murray and others, the undersigned commissioner will, on

MONDAY, FEB. 2nd, 1925 at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the court-house door in Alamance county, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands, to-wit:-

A certain tract or parcel of land in Coble Township, Alamance county, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of A. V. Euliss, W. A. Tinnin, S. L. Murray, and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a hickory tree, corner with said A. V. Euliss and Tinnin, running thence N 48 deg 15' 3.80 chs to a rock corner with said Tinnin; thence N 10.40' W 8.30 chs to a rock corner with the said Murray in said Tinnin's line; thence N 86 deg W (B S 89 deg 30') 5.17 chs to a rock corner with said Murray; thence S 62 deg 45' W (B S) 11.75 chs to a rock in a lane; thence N 64 deg 30' E 10.90 chs to the beginning containing 16.5 acres more or less.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Coble Township, Alamance county, State of North Carolina, adjoining the land of John Patterson, S. L. Murray and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning, at a stone, John Patterson's line; thence S 45 deg E 31 chs to a stone, thence S 45 W 14 chs 5 lks to a stake; thence N 47 W 19 chs to a stake; thence S 45 W 1 ch 50 lks to a persimmon. Patterson's line; thence N 47 W 11 chs 50 lks to a stone, thence N 45 E 18 chs 50 lks to the beginning and containing fifty (50) acres more or less.

This sale will be made subject to confirmation of the Court and will remain open for twenty (20) days for advanced bids as provided by law. This the 30th day of December, 1924. W. I. WARD, Com'r. W. I. Ward, Att'y.

Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned, Piedmont Trust Company, the 1st day of May, 1922, by Lacy Cook and wife, Annie Cook, for the purpose of securing certain bonds described in said deed of trust, which deed of trust is duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in book of Deeds of Trust No. 91, page 111, default having been made in the payment of said bonds and interest on the same, the undersigned Piedmont Trust Company, Trustee, will on

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door of Alamance county, in Graham, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Alamance county, North Carolina, described and defined as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the West side of the road, with a corner of Jim Day; running thence in a westerly direction with the line of Jim Day 326 ft. to a stake; thence in a northerly direction 135 ft. to a stake; thence parallel with the first line in an easterly direction 326 ft. to a stake on the road; thence in a south easterly direction with said road 135 ft. to the beginning, containing one (1) acre, more or less.

Situated on the above described property is a new three room cottage.

This sale is made subject to advanced bids as allowed by law, and will be held open for 10 days after the date of sale for the reception of such bids. This December 30, 1924. PIEDMONT TRUST CO., Trustee, Dameron & Rhodes, Att'ys.