

THE GLEANER
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J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.
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Running For Office
 Quite often it is seen in print that "so and so" has been running for this or that office for some time—ripe for years, before the time is ripe for a formal announcement.

A self-constituted candidate, as a rule, does much running and rarely reaches the goal. The rule is that the people start the running when they find a suitable person in whom to repose confidence. They put him in training, or on trial, inspire him with aspirations and watch developments.

If developments are pleasing and satisfactory, the people press it along until the time comes for the subject to do the formal part. If that formal part is not in accord with the sentiment that has been nurtured, the candidate rarely gets further than the candidacy stage.

The successful candidacy is a fusion of popular sentiment with the things which the candidate stands for, coupled with the native strength to exploit and put them into successful operation.

The Federal Farm Board's suggestion to destroy every third row of the growing cotton crop to relieve the low price meets with small favor, notwithstanding the price has dipped lower than at any time in the past 35 years.

Over in Guilford county the official activities and conduct of Justices of the Peace and some other officers are being investigated on account of illegal practices. The commission of one J. P. has been annulled and others are under fire.

The Lindberghs on their hop to Japan Wednesday encountered fogs and, before reaching Japan, were forced to land on an uninhabited island. If they had remained they could have paralleled the imperishable story of Robinson Crusoe.

Fortune is a fickle mistress. Just a year or so ago Macio G. Menocal was president of the Cuban republic. He was restive, having once headed his government and being succeeded by another. He supported a revolt against President Manchado. He became a prisoner of war last Friday.

A Congressman wants to pass an act limiting the planting of cotton. And a legislator wants Gov. Gardner to convene a special session for a like purpose. Such legislation would seriously interfere with personal liberty and it is not believed it would stand. If such a law could be passed and upheld, then by the same token every activity could be regulated.

Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City has formally announced his candidacy for Governor in 1932. When this star from the East came upon the horizon it was not a profound surprise. The halo of his coming had preceded him for some while. Mr. Ehringhaus accompanies his announcement with the things he stands for. He is for the progressive movements launched by his predecessors which he believes will better the State at large. Mr. Ehringhaus, ever since he broke into public notice 25 years ago, has been watched with increasing interest. Besides being a leading lawyer of the East, he is one of the State's most effective orators.

Use wood as a fuel, advises R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. The farmers have the wood and the labor, and money used for this will be spent in the community for taxes, clothing, and other necessities, he says.

A "Budget Estimate" of expenses for Alamance county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, has been made out by the county accountant and a copy of same has been furnished The Gleaner. We have been unable to get it into type for this issue, but are planning to publish it in unbridged form in our next issue, so that our readers can see each item for which it is proposed to spend the tax money.

Gilliam Grissom, Federal Revenue Collector at Raleigh has suggested to Mr. Hoover that the two or three million bales of cotton held by the Federal Farm Board be converted into cotton bagging. Why, what the dickens would the government do with that much bagging? Grissom expects to be Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina next year and he might use some of it to "bag" the election. If he didn't need all of it, Mr. Hoover will need all that is left over to help him "bag" the presidency for another four years. Mr. Grissom is a far-sighted, providential politician!

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

If substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington on inter-state lines as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association declares. Such changes, it adds, "should develop by evolutionary rather than revolutionary stages."

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or else closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local desires and conditions, and this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary process," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, induce equivalent branch banking enactments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality."

Upholds State Privileges
 "We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government taking the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments could then follow suit as to state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to some specific localities, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers to national banks should cross state lines, or exceed the privileges that state legislatures could and would grant to their state banks."

"Moreover, we believe that if the choice between these two possible courses of extending branch banking were put up to bankers they would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national bank system. We believe it would be preferable for any change to come about through the more gradual and democratic method of the states granting their banks branch banking powers state by state where, if, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

Poultry Club Members To Get Purebred Males.

The use of better males to head up the farm flocks is the outstanding need of the poultry industry in North Carolina. To offset this need, the Poultry Department at State College will distribute at cost, through the extension service, pedigree males of known performance to 4-H club members who are conducting poultry projects.

"To be eligible to secure these birds," says Professor R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department, "club members must have kept records on their flocks for at least one year and must agree to keep records for two years after the male is issued. The price of these birds will be figured from actual cost to the Department."

The success of the poultry industry lies in the breeding and too often this is governed by selection according to appearance with

News of Whitsett.

Whitsett, Aug. 19.—Miss Emily Hinshaw who has been spending the summer in Greensboro is at home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torreyson, James Torreyson, and Miss Lema Tesh left yesterday for a two weeks' trip by automobile to Kentucky, Iowa, and other points west. While away, they will visit several relatives in different localities.

Rev. R. K. Davenport of Willow Springs, N. C., was here for a few hours yesterday on business.

On Friday evening of last week a delightful lawn party was held on the Whitsett school ground.

The Murray-Thomas reunion of last Saturday at Mount Olive church in southern Alamance county was largely attended, and proved to be one of the best yet held.

Mrs. T. L. Fitzgerald spent yesterday in Graham visiting friends.

Mrs. Carrie Neal who went to the recent state meeting in Raleigh as the representative from the Whitsett club was in charge of a meeting held yesterday in the club room in which she gave several demonstrations of new things that she observed on her stay in Raleigh.

Mrs. Donnie I. Davenport who has been away in Wake county for a while since the death of her husband, G. W. Davenport, recently, is here for a week looking after matters connected with her husband's estate.

Mrs. A. E. Bernheim the widow of the late Dr. G. D. Bernheim, who was well known as one of the most prominent Lutheran ministers in the state in his day, is now making her home in Pasadena, California. She is just recovering from a serious illness.

Miss Minnie Clapp was the leader, and Prof. J. H. Joyner the chief speaker, for a very interesting meeting of the Whitsett Christian Endeavor society last Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

H. C. Perrett assistant mail-carrier on route 1, Whitsett, is in charge of the work for a few weeks during the vacation of the regular carrier.

Numbers from this place plan to attend the annual Wheeler reunion which is to be held at Deep River Friends church near High Point next Sunday in an all-day session. Edro Wheeler is president for this year's meeting.

Thursday, September 3rd, is the date for the regular Fogleman-Shoffner reunion this year, and the place is St. Paul's church, near the Alamance mills, three miles south of Burlington. Heretofore these gatherings have been held at Low's Lutheran church, but this year a marker is to be unveiled and dedicated at St. Paul's church to the Shoffner family, and for this reason the meeting will be held at that place. Prof. J. B. Robertson will make the presentation address, and the acceptance will be by Rev. Kendall Shoffner, both in the afternoon. In the morning Dr. W. T. Whitsett will make the historical address, and Rev. D. I. Offman will present his report on the family history. The occasion this year is expected to be the largest and most interesting of any yet held, and friends of the two families are being invited to attend, together with all connected directly with either family.

little stress laid on performance, states Mr. Dearstyne. Such selection is often wrong as a cockerel from a 100 egg bird may present a better appearance than one from a bird that has produced 200 eggs. The worth of a male bird is reflected in the performance of his daughters and this fact carried through the entire progeny.

"While the introduction of pedigree males into the flock is a step in the right direction," says Mr. Dearstyne, "there are other factors to be considered in order to bring out the best results."

One of the most important of these factors is the selection of birds to which the male is to be mated and Mr. Dearstyne recommends that breeding birds be selected for vigor, type, and performance. Vigorous, healthy birds will as a rule be heavy producers. The type should conform to the culling standards for the breed and the performance records should be kept through trapping or legbanding. By careful selection of breeders and the use of pedigree males, club members can materially raise the State Average in egg production, says Mr. Dearstyne.

One Duplin County farmer produced 40 bushels of onions on an acre for sale for pickling purposes. He said this yield will pay him a profit.

Let The Gleaner Office do your job work.

Fitting Dairy Cattle For The Show Ring.

Well trained and properly fitted animals place high in competition and owners should begin now to prepare their cattle for showing at the fairs this fall.

"Preparation for showing should begin at least two months before the animal is to be shown," says J. A. Arey, dairy specialist at State College. "This amount of time is needed if the animal is in fair condition. If in poor condition more time is needed."

Each animal should be taught to lead well, stand squarely on its feet and have good feed and attention, states Mr. Arey. If the hair is long the animal should be clipped all over about six weeks before showing. This gives the hair time to grow back and it will present a smooth, glossy appearance. Where the hair is not long the head, ears, neck back to the shoulder vein, the tail setting, and belly should be clipped.

After clipping the animal should be blanketed to improve the quality of the hide and hair. Burlap bags sewed together make a very satisfactory blanket, says Mr. Arey. A good brushing and rubbing each day will stimulate circulation and also improve the appearance of the hair. About once each week, the animal should be thoroughly washed using plenty of water, soap and elbow grease, he stated.

The horns should be scraped with a piece of broken glass or a steel scrape and followed with sand paper. They can then be smoothed with a fine emery. For polishing, strips of flannel cloth should be used.

For the ration during this fitting period Mr. Arey recommends a grain mixture of 30 pounds of corn meal, 20 pounds of crushed oats, 25 pounds of wheat bran, and 15 pounds of linseed meal. If the animal is thin at the beginning of this period, a small amount of ready mixed molasses feed may be added to the grain ration. This will put the animal in good condition for showing he says.

Condition Cotton Before Ginning.

Cotton delivered to the gin in proper condition will pay an extra profit to the grower. Extremely wet or dry cotton is hard to gin and means a loss to grower, ginner, buyer, and consumer.

"Savings of from 60 cents to as high as \$5.00 a bale have been made on cotton through artificial drying," says Charles A. Bennett, engineer of the U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss. "The cost of this drying is from 10 to 90 cents a bale, depending upon the moisture content."

Mr. Bennett points out that the moisture content varies with the different regions. Cotton from the Mississippi Delta has an excessive content while that from dry, or arid regions is sometimes too dry for the best ginning. The laboratory is now working on the problem of finding the desirable amount of moisture for all regions, he states.

Where the cotton is dried at the plantation, growers should have it ginned as soon as it is in proper condition. Otherwise the cotton will absorb moisture and the grower will take a loss through imperfect ginning.

Mr. Bennett states that few plantations have sufficient storage facilities for proper drying and for that reason artificial drying is becoming popular with the larger growers. The common method of storing seed cotton on the porches of tenant houses and under sheds causes the cotton to become too wet.

Studies in artificial drying were begun at the laboratory in 1926 and two driers have been developed which are inexpensive to build and are also well suited for use by the grower, says Mr. Bennett. The two machines are described in a circular entitled, "Driers for Seed-Cotton" and copies may be had by writing the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Washington, D. C.

How To Grow The Broccoli Plant

Three different vegetables known as "broccoli" are now being grown in North Carolina but only two of these are important. These are known as broccoli salad and green sprouting broccoli.

"Both of these crops require fertile soil and heavy applications of fertilizer for best results," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "Where the fertilizer is applied in the drill from 75 to 1,000 pounds of a 7-5-5 or other high grade fertilizer should be used to the acre. This should be thoroughly mixed with the soil to avoid injury to the plants. When broadcast, as much as 2,000 pounds of the mixture may be used."

While the fertilization is the same for both crops, the cultural methods are entirely different, states Mr. Morrow.

The broccoli salad is a hardy plant and for this reason is grown for late winter and early spring greens in the eastern part of the State. Experiments conducted at the Branch Station at Willard gave best results when the seed were sown between September 15 and 25. About two pounds of seed are used to the acre and these are drilled in rows about three feet apart. This time and method of planting produces a crop that is ready for harvesting in February and March.

The green sprouting broccoli is grown both as an early spring and a fall crop. For an early spring crop, the plants are started under a coldframe and transplanted after the last freeze. The plants should be set 15 to 18 inches apart in three or three and one-half foot rows. When grown as a fall crop, the seeds are planted in late July and harvested before the first killing frost.

This last named type is new to growers in North Carolina and produces small rather loose green heads, says Mr. Morrow.

Re-Sale of Real Estate Under Deed of Trust.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by S. G. Walker and wife, Pauline Walker, to John S. Thomas, Trustee, dated August 2nd, 1929, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, Alamance County, in Book of Deeds of Trust No. 113, pages 355-356, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured as therein provided, and the holder of the note having demanded a sale of the property hereinafter and in said deed of trust described, the undersigned will, on

MONDAY, AUG. 24th, 1931

at 12:00 o'clock, noon, offer for sale at the Courthouse door of Alamance County, in Graham, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Alamance County, North Carolina, defined and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake; running thence S. 88 1/2 deg. East 219 ft. to a stake; thence N. 28 1/2 deg. W. 87 ft. to a stake; thence N. 88 1/2 deg. W. 175 ft. to a stake on said Glencoe Road; thence with said Glencoe Road 75 ft. to the point of beginning, upon which is situated a dwelling.

Bidding will begin at \$530.25. This sale will be held open for ten days from date of sale for increased bids, as provided by law.

JOHN S. THOMAS, Trustee.

NOTICE! Mortgagee's Re-Sale of Real Estate.

Under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed from Mrs. Nettie Sutton to Mrs. T. L. Fitzgerald, dated August 12th, 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Alamance County, in Mortgage Deed Book 81, page 143, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, I will sell at public auction, for cash, at the courthouse door in Graham, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 1931,

at 12:00 o'clock, noon,

the following described real property, to-wit:
 A tract or parcel of land in the County of Alamance, and State of North Carolina, in Burlington Township, adjoining the lands of Tucker St., Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co., and others, bounded as follows:

Beginning at corner Brown's lot on Tucker St.; running thence with said Brown's lot Southeast 178 ft. to corner of Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.; thence with line of said Real Estate Co. 90 ft.; thence with line of said Real Estate Company Northwest 178 ft. to a corner on Tucker St.; thence with line of Tucker St. 90 ft. to the beginning, containing .40 of an acre, and being one-half of Lot No. 49 1/2 in plan of the City of Burlington, N. C., on which is situated a five-room cottage.

This sale will be made in all respects as provided by law for mortgagee's sales.

This is a re-sale and bidding will start at \$1050.00.

This the 11th day of August, 1931.

MRS. T. L. FITZGERALD, Mortgagee.
 J. Delph Long, Att'y.

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