## THE GLEANER News Notes of Week

GRAHAM, N. C., AUG. 25, 1932.

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### J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

\$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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osrs ever had. Just fighting un- the dairymen can provide. employment by making a job The supply of home grown help to pay it.

sectarian.. It will flourishfor a while, at least.

tion indicates there will be 2,000 injured by tramping.

better prices is cheering news. clover or 15 lbs. of hairy vetch. producer—the alpha—the foun- mineral in milk production:

They are asking for a reduc- days. whose compensation is fixed by statute are resisting demands for reductions. In some counties where concsesions are re-

Bishop Cannon, now in Euorous in favor of Mr. Hoover green color throughout. who passed up the prohibition question as a "noble experibe a Democrat, finds himself without a candidate in either without a candidate in either the keeping of nost of the land on ished. Tobacco stalks which are ing and selling collectively.

Year. This despite an in at that time.

# on Alamance Farms.

provision this fall for early graz- Altamahaw. ing next spring. After the cow largely on dry feed, her digestive most of which were started since system longs for an appetizing last fall. succuient food, such as can be secured from a good temporary pas-Mr. Hoover has taken on an- ture. This feed is not only apother secretary-already had petizing, but it is also very nutritious and is one of the most more than any of his predeces- econo nical milk producers that

for one more at the rate of 8 or Carolina farm is usually exhaust-10 thousand per year, perhaps ed about the first of March. This more. The extra cent on the is especially true on the farms gosoline [or postage stamp will without Silos and where only a small number of cows are kept for cream production. cows are usually turned on per-Al Smith has turned editor. manent pasture when the hay look" which was founded by Henry Ward Beecher. It will in great damage to the sod by the sail under the name of the same of the sol of the grass of the condition of the grass of the condition of the grass of the condition of the soil. Such a practice results in great damage to the sod by the sail under the name of time of the sol of the grass of the condition of the soil. Such a practice results in great damage to the sod by the sail under the name of time of the condition of the grass of the condition of the grass of the condition of the grass of the condition of the soil. Such a practice results in great damage to the sod by the sail under the name of the condition of the grass of the condition of the grass of the condition of the grass of the condition of the soil. Such a practice results in great damage to the sod by the sail under the name of the condition of the grass of the g sail under the name of "The cattle tramping it while the soil is wet and before the grass roots get New Outlook." The first issue a good start. Besides the damage is to appear in October - a to the sod the quantity of food numonthly-non - partisan-non- trients secured by the cows from the short, watery grass is small, not enough to replace the rough- John Aldridge of Haw River, avage portion of the ration.

The annual State Farmers' ing for March and Apr I, the cows of July. This purebred herd of convention will be held at State can be kept off of the permanent sixteen Jerseys is in the Alapasture until the grass has made mance Chatham Herd Improve-College next week, opening a good growth and the soil is dry ment Association. It is the scc-Monday. The advanced registra- enough so that the sod will not be ond highest producing herd in the

or more farmers and farm wo- been quite generously used as an use of proven purebred sires, men in attendance. A group early spring grazing crop, how rigid culling, and good manageof interesting speakers for the ever, a mixture composed of the ment, this herd has always made convention has been secured, several of these coming from one. The following mixture is other states. It is hoped Alarecommended for seeding one
mance will be well represented.

The purebred nerd of V. T. der and make large yields, then
production in the county and in
one-half, but heardless wheat. one-half bu. beardless wheat, I the association for the month of and fertilize it liberally. This is bu. Norton oats, 1 bu of beardless July, averaging 24 pounds of fat important. Cotton and tobacco selling at barley and 10 lbs. of crimson from 22 cows that month.

These are primarily money For early grazing seeding should be done by the middle of Septeman advance in the prices of tion of four to five hunc.ed lbs. Mr. Garrett has already harvested in September. able prosperity must be based of the feed in that it will contain field before winter. on a reasonable return to the more lime, a much needed

Care should be exercised in grazing temporary pastures when Tax payers in many counties a clay soil which puddles easily. Jersey cow that Mr. Stewart pur-October. are clamoring for lower taxes, In order to prevent injury to such

tion in governmental expenses

—cuts in salaries, elimination

The acreage needed per cow to salaries conservatively that he has sold at least \$1000,00 with your garden or with other worth of calves of this pld cow to things that you are interested in of unnecessary employees and productivity of the soil. On good worth of calves of this old cow to things that you are interested in. cutting costs everywhere possi- land one-half acre will produce say nothing of the milk and butble. Some have willingly taken good amount of material will be period. a reduction in pay, while others left to cut for hay or to turn un-

## Lespedeza Helps Corn.

during 1930-31. The land was son clover have been planted on rope, takes a long range shot broken the winter of 1932 and these farms this year. at President Hoover. He isn't planted in corn this spring. Mr. at all pleased with Mr. Hoover's Stewart states that he used practically no fertilizer to this corn pronouncement on prohibition but in spite of the dry weather it in his acceptance speech. The will make an unusually good crop of corn. Most stalks have two nent of Al Smith in 1928. At necessary is at intervals of about 150 feet will at intervals of about 150 feet

New Soil Improving Crop Rotation Five farmers adopted soil imment". It was a straddle, but provement cropping systems for into the ground close to and level small part in turning Southern the seeding of a success on of soil metal post well into the ground. support to Mr. Hoover. At this improving crops on the land during the year. These rotations time the Bishop, who claims to have as their aim the building up

these projects this week:

Mrs. J. I. Chandler, Burlington mendous damage. R. F. D., J. Walter Johnston,

There are now thirty of these

### Poultrymen Will Keep Records

Fourteen Alamance county poultrymen have pledged themselves to the keeping of definite easts and production records on their farm flocks. The poultry record keeping year will start October 1st.

C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman, who spent two days last week in the county, supervised the reginning of these projects.

A poultry meeting was held at the farm of Mrs. L. B. Walker last Thursday afternoon. Twen-

### Alamance County Jersey Herd Makes

The Fair View Dairy Farm Jersey herd, owned by J. A. and eraged 31 pounds butterfat from By providing temporary graz- 655 pounds of milk for the month State in official testing work for In the past Abruzzi rye has the month of July. Through the

### Alfalfa Pays

### Purebred Jersey Has Fourteen Calves.

chased from Ohio some years ago. days.

The acreage needed per cow to and will drop her 15th caif. Mr. grow better.

Adopt Soil Improvement Rotation o farms in the northern part of the county owned by S. F. Scott and operated by Messrs. W. B. Brooks and Arch Bowland, a 1930. This lespedeza was closely of the rotation program lespedegrazed by both sheep and cattle za, cow peas, soybeans and crim-

### Protect Livestock

The grounding of wire fances the wooden fence posts, driven tester.

Tobacco growers should plow herd.

The following farmers started ters healthy and well fed, coming out the next year to cause tre-mendous damage. If the entire neighborhood would cooperate in Prepare For S<sub>I</sub> ing Grazing Now.

Burlington, R. 5, E. May, Burlington, this progam, tobacco insect damlington, L. E. Guthrie, Saxapahaw, R. F. D., and R. B. Troxler, ly. This is the most important control measure and the cheapest for tobacco insect pests. has passed through the winter projects under way in the county, growers all over the state should by all means put this into

practice. This is a good farm measure and is cheap. Those who carry out this program will notice results the first year. If entire communities will cooperate in carrying this out, tobacco insect pest damage will be reduced to a minimum.

In addition to destroying, the plowing under of the stalks will aid materially in getting the land in condition for planting winter should be put into use on every

> N. C. SHIVER, County Agent.

The recent dry weather damably but that August is here, it is portunity." time to get ready and plant fall and winter gardens.

If the ground has not been well the seed will germinate promptly

and grow rapidly. Stable manure, if not too fresh, is always good for a garden. Broadcast it before harrowing the land. Heavy applications of commercial fertilizers should be applied broadcast before harrowing.

Bunch snap beans properly planted right away will be ready When H. A. Garrett, Burling. for use in from six to eight weeks crops. Their production is limber. If fall growth is rapid, it ton, R. F. D., put over \$125 in a or before a killing frost comes. ited to certain areas and does will be necessary to graze during five-acre field last year in seeding Rutabagas and turnips should be not embrace the country at the late fall and early winter to alfalfa, the cost including lime, sown on a good rich soil by the 1st er, it is reasonable to expect for the best results. An application get his money back. However, other root crops should be planted the entire state.

farm products generally. When that happens, and not before, time. Two to s of ground lime possible price per ton, \$15, his ingread harvested tons of alfalfa from this field. For salad, such things as mustard, kale, rape, lettuce, spinach, possible price per ton, \$15, his ingread harvested tons of alfalfa from this field. Pricing this hay at the lowest tard, kale, rape, lettuce, spinach, possible price per ton, \$15, his ingread harvested tons of alfalfa from this field. prosperity may be sighted at stone per acre will also be highly vestment has already brought him green should be planted now and the corner. The only dependof the crop but also to the value cutting of hay to take from this middle of October. Cabbage and collard plants should be set now. Be sure to make a goodly planting of carrots and parsnips now for use in December and January While visiting the farm of O. C. when other vegetables are scarce. the soil is wet, especially if it is Stewart we saw the old foundation Plant onion sets in September and

For best results keep the garden that they may make ends meet advisable to cut and haul the feed ble producor of off-spring as well through October or later if moisand keep from being sold out. to the barn for feeding on rainy as butter and milk. She will ture conditions permit. Stirring

J. W. Jeffries,

## Local Agent. Only Best Cows Pay Their Way.

Cow-Testing or Herd Improvement Association Teaches How to Select Those Animals

The North Carolina dairyman One of the most outstanding soil improving rotation has been making money on his herd at this sisted, it is plainly intimated that the matter will be carried to the Legislature or a change in county officers made.

One of the most outstanding soil improving, soil improving rotation has been under way since last fall. This is lespedeza turned in the soil on the farm of O. C. Stewart, Snow fold purpose. the building up of the fertility of the soil and the control of tobacco wilt. As a part of the rotation program lespede.

One of the most outstanding soil improving rotation has been under way since last fall. This time is the person who knows how to feed, how to cull low-profit the fertility of the soil and the control of tobacco wilt. As a part of the rotation program lespede. provement association in the community. Fred M. Haig, Associate Dairy

man, gives five sound reasons why dairy farmers should associ-

the same time he was as vig- yellow, this field of corn held its ized iron pipe and steel angle are business basis. Nothing will been badly damaged, good for this purpose. Galvan- point out the low-producing cows ized iron pipe should be cut in more quickly or accurately than pieces about 5 feet longer than a pair of scales and a Babcock For

Second, by knowing what each he sat steady and rode in. The Bishop, chief trumpiter of the South Extension Agronomist, State Col.

Third, yearly figures will show

### News of Whitsett.

Whitsett, N. C., August 22. The members of the East Burlingon Presbyterian church held their annual picnic here Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. M. Rankin of Greensboro is pastor of this church,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. B. Wheeler had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Wheeler and son, Robert, of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Rosa McFarland and Mrs. Jenette Grainger of Wilson.

Prof. J. H. Joiner made an address Sunday morning before the congregation of Friedens church.

W. E. Rowland suffered very pain ful injuries one day last week in a well which he is digging near Clapp's store in this place. He was in the well when the large bucket cover crops, a practice which containing several heavy tools fell a distance of about twenty feet to the bottom of the well, and in the fall struck him a glancing blow, While his injuries have been very painful, fortunately, there seems to be no permanent injury.

On Sunday morning Dr. W. T. Whitsett was the speaker at Sharon Lutheran church, Gibsonville, takaged most garden crops consider- ing for his topic "The Day of Op-

Rev. D. D. Holt and Rev. Harold A. Gross closed on Friday evening a successful and well-attended series plowed recently, give it a good of services in the Whitsett Methobreaking and harrow it until it is dist church lasting all last week. in a well pulverized condition, so Large congregations were present each day at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. The boys and girls and young men and young women were organized into special choirs and helped to furnish excellent music throughout the services.

A number from this place are Remember that plants cannot planning to attend the Holiday reunion at Spring Friends church on route 93 south of Graham next Saturday, August 27th.

The annual Coble family reunion was held last Wednesday at Coble's church, four miles west of Kimes ville. with an interesting programme for the day.

Mrs, Arnold L. Holt and son of Burlington spent yesterday here with friends.

There is great sorrow here over the death of Dr. M. L. Kesler of large. With the advance in the rye and barley from prevent the rye and barley from neighbors told him that it would these, stimulating buying pow- and a fertile soil are necessary be a long time before he would be a l

Misses Katje Dick and Cathle Hinshaw were the leaders for an interesting meeting of the Whitsett Christian Endeavor society on Sunday evening.

L. S. and E. T. Ingle have begun the building of a lake and large fish pond on the Ingle farm near

Springwood church The Sedalia Singers of Sedalia, N C, have been secured for a special musical programme to be given in the Gibsonville High School audi-

torium at 8 P. M. on the evening of have won wide recognition for their excellent work. Rev. Wm. Redd Turner, who was

ormerly pastor of Springwood and Bethel Presbyterian churches, has been awarded a fellowship in the with Moize line the straight Strader (Mrs. E. J. Frazier), versity, Nashville, Tenn., and will branch to Blair's line; thence past year he was a member of the ner with Blair, Morrow and of Alamance county, North Carand pastor of Stony Creek and Burlington Second Presbyterian church-

Clarence A. Griffin of Forest City, N. C., has recently been on a visit to Alamance and Guilford counties with friends, and examining into several matters of historical interest. He is county historian for Ruthto find out about these things is erford county, and the editor of the to have a cow-testing or herd im- North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Record, which he is publishing quarterly.

'An especially handsome filling station and camping grounds is just

For three years Professor Haig was tester for a herd improvement association which was comprohibition cohorts in the South, lege. These rotations embrace metal post for a wooden post the farm as a unit and call for about every 150 feet. Drive the loss column. profit above cost of feed was from which cows to save calves so \$97.52 greater per cow in the Plow Under or Destroy Tobacco Stalks as to build up a high-producing third year than it was in the first year. This increase was secured despite an increase in feed prices

### JUST A MOMENT

The moment has no mirror of self-

Travelers seek a nonexistent hybrid of abroad and home.

Disowning of faults takes the form

now of denial, now of repentance. Our only sure power over the future lies in the traits of character we import into it.

How disconcerting the shallowness of what we once thought so deeply

We are always given a chance to retrieve our faults, but not the conse quences of them.

Sometimes through thwarting our selves, sometimes through self-satisfaction, we develop and attain.

When we have found our own personally helpful gossip, we are no longer at the mercy of the world's claims

One's ideals are in their nature the antithesis of one's life, being the measure of one's self-dissatisfaction.-Stephen B. Stanton, in the Washington Post.

A Lincoln county farmer sold 80 bales of alfalfa last week to a rabbit breeder near Charlotte. The alfalfa acreage in Lincoln is being steadily increased. One cooperative carload of limestone was recently ordered for the crop.

### ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the estate of P. D. Teague, dec'd, late of Alamance county, are hereby notified to file their claims duly itemized and verified with the undersigned Administratrix on or before Aug. 5, 1933, as provided by law, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make settlement at once.

This the 3rd day of August, 1822.

ELSIE TEAGUE DAVIS,

Administratrix.

### Notice of Sale of Real Estate!

Under authority of a judgment of the Superior Court of Alamance County made and entered on the 25th day of August. 1932, in an action in said court wherein H M. McIver, Executor of S. H. Webb, is plaintiff and William Talbert et al. are defendants, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the

5th Day of September, 1932, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the courthouse door in Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:

A certain tract of land lying in Thompson Township, Alaeast by Sam McPherson and F. W. Winn, on the south by Sam McPherson and J. P. May, and ALAMANCE COUNTY. on the west by Ed Morrow, Graha n Morrow, and Calvin Morrow, beginning at a flint corner with Sam McPherson on thence with the said road to a rock corner with Moize; thence apahaw road, May's corner; Pherson's corner, with his line to a white flint rock, the beginning, containing seventy-five acres, more or less, being the home place of the late Samuel H. Webb.

The said real estate is offered of the Court and 10 percent debalance to be paid on confirma-

This the 4th day of August, LOUIS C. ALLEN.

NOTICE!

Commissioner

# Re-Sale of Real Estate.

Under authority of a deed of trust executed and delivered by The Fonville Reality Company, a corporation to the undersigned G. M. Newnin, dated the 19th day of May, 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 117, at pages 115-6 default having been made in the pay-Mr. Haig says the small cost to mest of the debt secured by said plaint. of the major parties that he can the farm in soil .mproving crops, left in the field for second growth Fifth, the aid of the official each dairyman in such an associ- instrument, the undersigned will ofsupport and make his influence the better utilization and manage after harvest serve as food and feelt. He is chagrined.

the better utilization and manage after harvest serve as food and ment of the farm lands, and the breeding ground for millions of keeping of records on each farm. Insects which go into winter quarant to cut down overhead experiment of the better utilization and manage after harvest serve as food and rester will help the dairyman to ation makes the investment well fer for sale to the highest bidder worth while from the standpoint for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the Courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the stand point for cash, at the courhouse door in the cash at the courhouse do

Wednesday, August 31st, 1932, at 12:00 o'clock, noon,

the following described real estate: A' certain tract of land in the City of Burlington fronting on Highland Avenue 241 feet and running back on one side 140 feet and on the other side 165 feet and being lots Nos. three, four and five in Block "E" of Section one of the property and subdivision known as Beverly Hills. plat for which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County in plat book No.

2, at page No. 77. This is a re-sale and bidding will begin at \$385.00.

This the 13th day of August, 1932. G. M. NEWLIN, Trustee

# Summons by Publication

NORTH CAROLINA, LAMANCE COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Clyde Isley

Clarence Ross, Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that an action as above shown was instituted in the Superior Court of Alamance County in the month of August, 1932, for the purpose of foreclesing a tax sale certificate of the City of Burlington and the County of Alamance, now owned by this plaintiff.

The name of the plaintiff in this action is Clyde Isley, and the defendant is Clarence Ross, Trustee, and the said real proparty affected by this action is located on South Main street in the City of Burlington, adjoining the Alamance Laundry, and fronts on the west side of said South Main street, having a frontage of 20 ft Said tax sale cerificate is for delinquent taxes for the year 1929. Notice is hereby given for all persons interested in any way in said real property to come in and file and present their claim within 6 months from the date of the final notice, or said claim will be forever barred and foreclosed of the same both as against the proceeds of the same. Complete notice of said action, together with a description of this property by metes and bounds can be found at the courthouse door in Graham, North Carolina.

This 1st day of August, 1932. E. H. MURRAY, Clerk Superior Court.

## mance County, bounded on the north by E. C. Blair, on the Warrant of Attachment.

NORTH CAROLINA,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. General Electric Supply Corp., Plaintiff,

the old church road; running Mrs. T. H. Strader, (Mrs. E. J. Frazier), Defandant.

The defendant, Mrs. T. H. school of religion of Vanderbut Uni- branch; thence down said will take notice that an action entitled as above has been combe there for the coming year. The with Blair's line to a rock, cor- menced in the Superior Court Webb, thence a direct line to olina, for the recovery of \$2, the center of the bridge on Sax- 110.06 due the plaintiff by the defendant on account of a certhence with his line to Sam Mc-tain guaranty agreement exe-Pherson's corner, thence cuted and delivered to the plaintiff by the defendant, relating to the sale of wares and merchandise to the Heffner Radio Store, and the defendant will take notice that she is required to appear at the office of for sale subject to confirmation the Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance County at the posit is required when the prop- courthouse in Graham, North erty is knocked down. The Carolina, on the 30th day of August, 1932, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in said action. The defendant will further take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by the said Superior Court against the property of the said defendant, which, said warrant of attachment was issued to Sheriff of Alamance County, and which warrant is returnable before the said Court at the time and place above mentioned for the return of the summons, and the defendant is required to appear at said time and place and answer or demur or the plaint iff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded by the com-

> This 29th day of July, 1932. E. H. MURRAY,

> Clerk Superior Cours

Coulter & Allen, Attys.