

**THE GLEANER**

GRAHAM, N. C., JULY 29, 1937

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

**J. D. KERNODLE, Editor**

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

Speaking of birth of Virginia Dare, reminds us of an incident at the commencement exercises at old Trinity College in Randolph County: Gen. James Madison Leach, native of that section and resident of Lexington, was a member of Congress and almost invariably attended the commencement exercises. (He was a kinsman of President Craven's wife, whose maiden name was Leach). Being a Congressman, the General was expected to say something—no doubt he expected to be called on and talk, he would, whether to the point or far-afield, and he was not so very choosy about what he said or the impression it made. In those days of bitter political strife, you were about as apt to hear a political harangue from a school rostrum as you would a literary gem. The General was feeling good and proud of himself and extolling Old North Carolina. He knew some history, and tradition—perhaps, the name Virginia Dare, and roared out: "The first white child born in America was born in North Carolina and, thank God, it was a girl baby at that." From that he veered swiftly to politics, seemingly, uppermost in his mind, and let loose the following admonition: "If I were a young lady and one of these young radicals came courting around, I'd kick him so high the blue birds would build in his—er pockets before he come down." The older people will remember that "radical" was the appellation, politically, to anyone not affiliated with the Democratic party in the early days following the Civil War.

China and Japan are at war, as yet in the early stage. Some fighting, wounding and killing has occurred. This far away it looks like Japan goes out of her way to harass China, and when the worm begins to turn Japan manages to make demands and issue ultimatums. One could wish that China had a real leader who could cope with the situation and retaliate effectively. The scene of the present trouble is in and around Peiping. In that city are several hundred Americans and citizens of other nations in the danger zone. Japan says they shall not be molested, notwithstanding, a few days ago two American ladies, offending in no way, so far as they knew, complained that they had been pushed around and kicked by Japanese soldiers. It is wondered if Japan is deliberately trying to start something.

The cotton crop this year promises to be a bumper one, according to government reporting agencies. Of course the statisticians have not and cannot figure out the set-backs, such as heat and cold, wet and dry, rust, boll-weevil, either of which might materially change the result, without government regulation—plowing up every third row, limiting acreage, not to mention scantier clothing. Nature has a way of adjusting things and evening up when abnormal excesses occur in any direction. It was but a few years ago that the boll-weevil came along to halt the mad rush to grow more and more cotton each succeeding year.

President Roosevelt is planning to visit the Roanoke Island Celebration on August 18th, the 350th anniversary of the establishment of the English Colony there by Sir Walter Raleigh and the anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child in America. Other first things, besides the first attempt at English settlement and the birth of the first white child in America, are credited to that locality—the first flight by airplanes by the Wright brothers and the world's biggest scuppernon vine.

Administration Court reorganization has vanished to a big extent, especially as to the Supreme Court, nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt appears to think a number of points were gained. However, when the re-draft appears, it will bear little or no resemblance to the re-committed bill. Though the President missed his goal, he must be credited with putting up a determined fight. The United States Senate is one deliberative body on earth that is hard to stampede. It is a bulwark against innovations which do not bear the stamp of reason.

The maximum hour and minimum wage problem now under consideration in Congress is one that, perhaps, will never be adjusted to fit every kind of work all over the country—certainly it is not within the scope of a commission of five men to do it. The same hour and the same wage cannot be made to fit all. If its the worker who is willing and anxious to work to get ahead, it would deny him the right and privilege. There is no end of phases included in such rules and regulations.

Along with the strikes around Cleveland, vicious rioting has broken out. In Tuesday's clash with the disorderly one was killed and many wounded. Monday night is described as a night of terror in Cleveland.

**Timely Farm Questions Answered at State College**

Question: Will Johnson grass poison livestock?

Answer: Johnson grass produces a poisonous acid, known as hydrocyanic or prussic acid, when the normal growth of the grass has been stopped or retarded by such adverse conditions as drought, bruising, trampling or cutting. Usually no trouble is experienced from livestock grazing the grass except in extremely dry weather or on the second growth immediately after cutting. Dr. C. D. Grinnell, veterinarian of the North Carolina Experiment Station, says chokeberry and black cherry also produce this poisonous acid under adverse growing conditions.

Question: When is the best time to cut soybeans and cowpeas for hay?

Answer: Cut the soybeans when the seed are about half developed in the pods and the cowpeas when the first pods begin to yellow. A poor quality of hay is often produced from these crops in North Carolina because most of us wait too long to cut them for hay. Livestock do not relish stems and tough fiber, but do eat green, leafy hay with excellent results.

Question: I have a field of corn on which I want to turn my hogs. When is the best stage of growth to do this?

Answer: If the best stage for the corn is meant, then anytime after the corn grains have passed the dough stage. If the best stage of growth for the pigs is meant, then anytime after the young fellows are weaned. When hogs are turned into standing corn, the self-feeder containing tankage or fish meal should be put into the field. It would be well to have a mineral mixture available also.

Before he included lespedeza in his crop rotation, John Lyon of Yanceyville, Route 1, produced only 7 and 8 bushels of wheat per acre on a nine-acre field. This past spring, he averaged 15.3 bushels an acre.

Checking Halifax cotton fields last week, the assistant county agent, W. M. Bruce, found heavy infections in fields and predicted losses to growers unless the boll-weevils are held in check.

Hog growers of Beaufort and Hyde counties have organized a livestock mutual association for the cooperative shipment of hogs at Washington, county seat of Beaufort county.

Germany, Sweden and the United States produce huge quantities of "potato alcohol."

Clothes moths do an annual damage of about \$100,000,000 in the United States alone.

"Chimney" swallows sometimes build their nests in old wells.

Louisiana has the deepest producing oil well in the world, two and one-fifth miles deep.

**"S'Matter Pop," by C. M. Payne, Proves a Great Favorite**

Of all the comics that have been published in American newspapers, few have achieved the popularity accorded C. M. Payne's "S'Matter Pop." This great comic, which has stood the test of many years, with its fresh, clean humor still bright.



**C. M. PAYNE**  
He draws "S'Matter Pop."

holds a definite place in the hearts of thousands to whom the Wimpus family are almost real people.

Some of the sayings of Desperate Ambrose, one of the characters of this strip, have almost become proverbial. There is a tang to his humor that is decidedly unique. Such observations as these are typical: "Applesauce is all right, but as for me, I always watch there ain't no pill in it." "Paw says aim attar instead of shootin' down a well—ya kin never tell when a duck might be flyin' over."

Desperate Ambrose's sayings are not only humorous, but there is a basis of hard common sense that makes them doubly appealing. If you want more of them start reading this strip in this issue. We promise you'll never be disappointed.

**Federal Crystal Gazing**

**Largest Printing Office In World Run at a Loss in Washington, and Paid For With Tax Money**

Competes With Private Enterprise In Printing Stationery, Guide Books and Histories

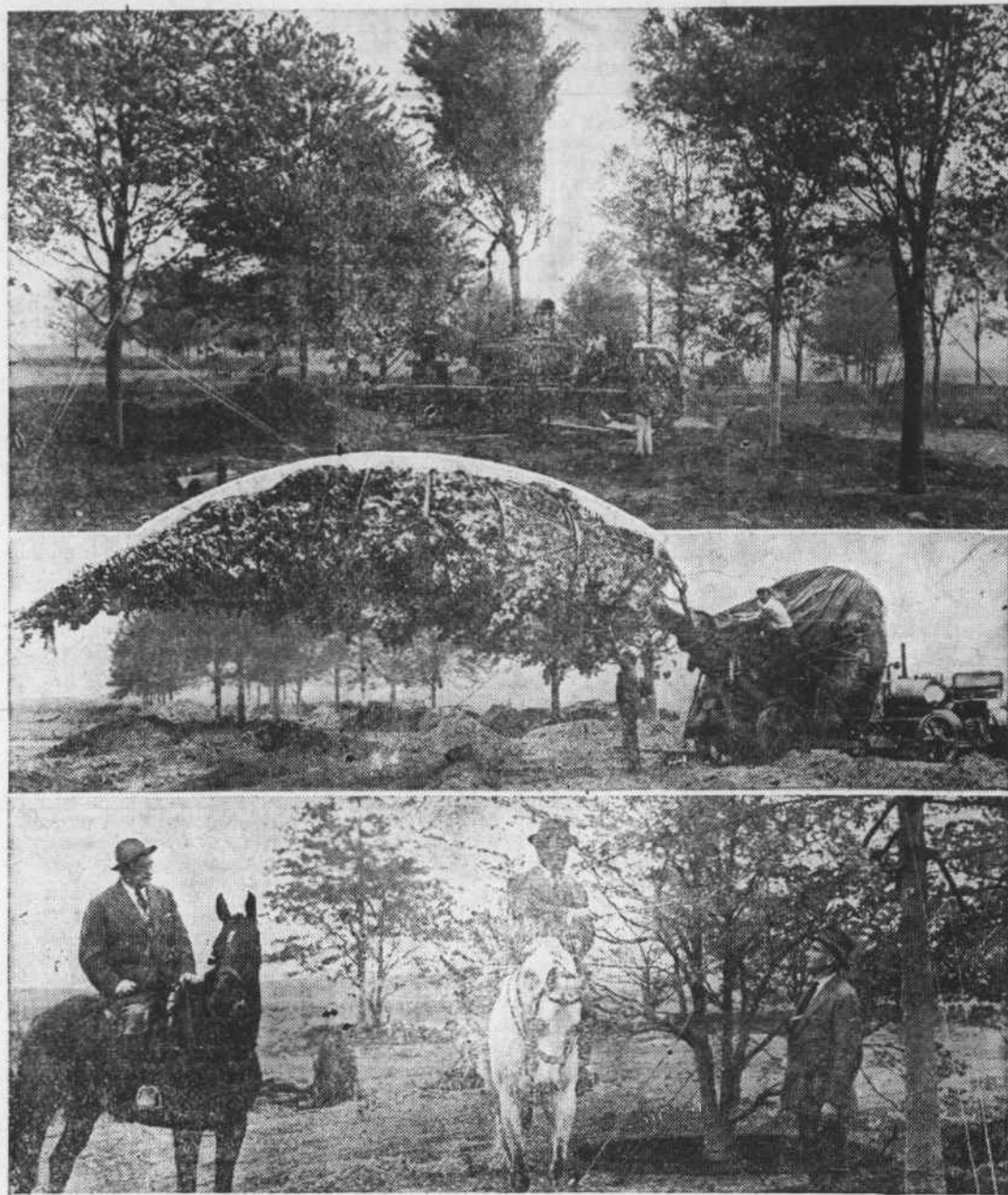
By J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C., July 27, '37—

The National Resources Committee has issued an interesting report described as the "Technological Trends and Their Special Implications." It advocates a Federal Board to keep track of the many changes taking place that affect human life. It is an intelligent analysis along practically the same lines as similar reports by a National Committee, when "the other party" was running things a few years ago.

There is a mania among politicians to compile "official reports" about the wonders of the age in

**HOW NEW YORK FAIR MOVES BIG TREES BY HUNDREDS**



**NEW YORK (Special).**—As the housewife repots geraniums or the gardener moves berry bushes, so does the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation transplant stately trees from five states to the 1216 1/2-acre exposition site. The Fair's landscape engineers explain that the moving of the big trees differs from the replanting of small shrubs only in the matter of size, and that modern mechanical aids make possible the creation of a mature-looking park on the newly made land of Flushing Meadow. Shown at the top of accompanying photographs is a grown maple that has just been restored to upright position after a 120-mile ride on a specially-built truck. Note truck's winch and the secure balling of earth about the tree roots. In the center is a 35-foot Norway maple, 12 tons weight, moving the last few yards to its new home by means of the forward gear of a modern tree mover. All trees shown, a number of the 474 veterans moved this spring, are new to the great expanse of filled land. The Fair will move 10,000 trees and 250,000 shrubs. Shown, just above, on the bay hunter is Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company and Chairman of the Fair's Finance Committee. Up on the handsome grey and speaking to a landscape engineer is Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, during a horseback tour of the site.

which we live. Even histories and guide books concerning "everywhere" are being run through the Government Printing Office at a great loss to the taxpayers and with little benefit to the public. Better books are printed by printers and publishers.

Everyone knows that the telephone, airplane, radio, rayon, electricity, airconditioning, automobiles, teletype, trucks, trailers, package goods, and thousands of other developments are profoundly affecting the civilization of today and tomorrow. Everybody who writes, including myself, is constantly searching for facts and information in order to furnish acceptable and interesting articles for newspaper readers. Our great leaders in science, invention, chemistry and teaching are daily giving us the benefits of the knowledge that they have gained through the years. Magazines and publications, and publishers of new books, are holding nothing back—they tell everything. Fifteen or twenty thousand offices of all kinds of publications are meeting the challenge of what-to-do-about-the-changes. Through the skill of publishers and editors the great story is told every day in language that all who read may understand.

The assumption that a Federal Board has ever made complicated human problems clearer to the people than the editors of this country is an old fiction, in class A of pure imagination.

Very few people read the reports of Hoover's Federal crystal gazers and the number will not be increased when the Roosevelt crystal gazers tell all they know about how "to keep track of changes—that are already kept track of—and made the basis of the conduct of our human lives.

God knows more people should know about the Constitution, but how far do they get in the pursuit of knowledge through the mass of public printing on the subject, that was started by the Geo. Washington Centennial—with Congressman Sol Bloom continuing to

whoop-er-up?

The Government has been printing envelopes in competition with the printers of the country for generations, and now insult is added to injury through this guide book business, and the printing of alleged histories. Printing public documents at public expense has expense has been carried on for a great many years at a terrific speed, and in Washington tourists are shown the Government Printing Office and the guides truthfully boast "that it is the largest printing office in the world." The only ones who would regret seeing it reduced to reasonable proportions are those who are "getting theirs" for this needless deluge of printing.

The business of publishers and printers is getting too much needless competition from the Federal Government. This is just one more reason why the Federal crystal gazers might be excluded. The story of the changes that affect human life is being told through the thousands of newspapers and publications that are giving the American public the most complete service of all—the arts, crafts and industries.

**Thousands to Attend Farm and Home Week**

Farm and Home Week at State College, August 2-6, will be a n educational vacation for thousands of North Carolina farmers and farm women.

Along with the lectures and demonstrations will be plenty of entertainment to provide a good time for all, said John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College extension service.

On the more serious side of the program, special attention will be given the soil conservation program, dairying and livestock, farm forestry problems, farm tenancy, farm organizations and cooperatives, farm finance, poultry production, and other timely subjects.

The short course for women will cover numerous phases of home making on the farm, and certificates will be awarded to those who will have completed their fourth consecutive short course.

Rural ministers of the State have been invited to meet at the college during the week. Special programs have been arranged for them, and they will also be invited to attend general meetings the farm men and women.

Among the speakers for Farm and Home Week are: Harry L. Brown, assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Congressman Harold D. Cooley; Governor Clyde R. Hoey; J. B. Hutson, assistant director of the soil conservation program; Perkins Coville, U. S. Forest Service.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of the national agricultural extension service; Miss Grace Frysinger, senior home economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of Agriculture; Louis H. Bean, economic advisor, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; and the Rev. L. P. Burney, rural minister near Charlotte.

Games, contests, tours, dramatic plays, group singing, and a spirit of fellowship will help make the week entertaining as well as instructive, Goodman stated.

**Notice of Land Sale**

Under and pursuant to the order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in that special proceeding therein pending, entitled "Bruce R. Geringer et al, vs. Ruby Sutton Geringer et al," the undersigned Commissioners of the said Court will offer for sale at public auction, upon the premises (being the homeplace of the late J. M. Geringer), in Boone Station Township, Alamance County, North Carolina, on

Saturday August 21, 1937,

at 12:00 o'clock, noon,

the following described real property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Alamance

County, State of North Carolina, and bounded and Describe, as follows:

Beginning at a white oak, Jacob Summers' corner; thence south on his line 122 poles to the big road; thence east with the meandering of said road 105 poles to a stone in Isley's line, thence N. with Isley's line 122 1-2 poles to a stone; thence west with Summers' line 122 poles to the beginning, containing 95 acres, more or less, it being known as the Tickle place, and subdivision No. 3 in the tract of land allotted to Margaret Cobb in the division of the lands of Leding Summers, Dec'd.

The said Commissioners reserve the right to subdivide the said real property into two or more tracts and to offer the same in separate tracts.

The said real property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, upon confirmation of sale, the said sale will be made subject to advance bids and confirmation by the Court.

This, July 21st, 1937.

Bruce R. Geringer,  
GEORGE A. LONG,  
Commissioners

**NOTICE!**  
**Summons by Publication**

**NORTH CAROLINA ALAMANCE COUNTY**

In The General County Court Mary Louise Younts Wilson, by her Next Friend, C. T. Hopkins,

vs.

Charlie Wilson.

The defendant, Charlie Wilson will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the General County Court of Alamance County, North Carolina to obtain absolute divorce on statutory grounds; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and 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 August, 1937, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 5th day of July, 1937.

Lillian I. Bailey,

Deputy Clerk Superior Court, Long & Ross, Attys.

**Notice of Sale**

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned mortgagee by that certain instrument executed by Frank Chavis, bearing date of September 22, 1933, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in Book 119 M. D. at page 74, default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby and in the provisions of the said instrument, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Courthouse in Graham, North Carolina, on

Monday, August 2, 1937;

at 12:00 o'clock, noon,

the following described real property:

A certain tract of land in Graham township, Alamance county, bounded & described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake on old Graham to Haw River road; running thence North 5 degrees 30 minutes East 220 feet and 10 inches to an iron stake on the new Graham to Haw River road, thence South 54 degrees 30 min.

West 88 feet to corner in said road; thence South 1 degree 40 minutes West 188 feet to an iron stake corner on old Graham to Haw River road; thence with the line of said road North 70 degrees East 80 feet to the beginning, being tracts Nos. 5 and 6 according to the survey of the J. M. Walker property sold at auction on October 24, 1916.

Lot No. 2, Being lot No. 144 in Block "B" as shown by blue print recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county in Book of Deeds 35 at Page 454, to which reference is made for a more complete description.

Terms of said sale will be cash. Sale will remain open for ten days for receipt of advanced bids, as required by law.

This the 30th day of June, 1937.

Rich & Thompson Funeral Service, Inc.,

Mortgagee.

Harper Barnes, Attorney.