



### "BIG TOP" SISTERS ADOPT MOTHERLESS LION CUB TRIO

High flyers, daring aerial performers who swing from trapeze to trapeze in the dome of "The Big Top," are Sonya and Jerry Carroll with the great Robbins Brothers Circus. But on terra firma they are thoroughly domesticated and, as the ordinary young women of their ages, are overly fond of pets.

Several weeks ago three lion cubs were born with the circus. The mother lion died and a menagerie superintendent was placed in a quandry he had never before faced. Jungle beasts will not adopt the young of another animal as will often domesticated animals like dogs and cats. To raise the cubs was a problem.

Along came Sonya and Jerry Carroll. The petite, young artists adopted the three little lions, began a course of bottle feeding and solved the harassed superintendent's worries. Under care of these world famous high flyers, the motherless cubs began to grow rapidly gained weight in such fashion that animal trainers marveled. Now at several weeks as they are as gentle as house kittens.

The Robbins Brothers Circus is coming to Wilmington on Friday, Sept 16 for two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors to the menagerie will open at 1 and 7 p. m. An immense street parade will be seen on the downtown streets at 11 a. m. There will be hundreds of horses, rumbling wagons of red and gold, tooting calliopes, trumpeting bands, 20 elephants and two caravans of camels from Asia and Siberia.

As an added feature attraction —CLYDE BEATTY— Greatest wild animal trainer of all time. Will present the world's largest wild animal act. Battling 40 ferocious jungle bred lions and tigers.

### Duke Professors After The Mackerel

Nine of the Duke University professors are having a bit of sport offshore at Southport today, preliminary to the opening of the University and the several months of grind that lie before them.

Those composing the party are Dean C. F. Koristan, of the Department of forestry, Dr. E. S. Thompson, Dr. F. Y. Schumaker and Mr. Robert Koristan, all of the department of forestry. Representing the department of botany is Dr. H. L. Blomquist, Dr. P. J. Kramer and Dr. H. S. Perry.

### Fine Sportsmen Made Fine Catch

One of the most representative looking groups of farmers that has been here in a long time came in Tuesday from Castle Hayne for a bit of fishing. They had it, for more than 400 trout, blues and mackerel were taken and the party all proved to be good sportsmen and sportswomen.

Out of the party of more than two dozen, only two are credited with having become slightly seasick. Those in the party were: E. P. Tanley, Fayland, Ohio; A. Lewandoski, Sr., A. Lewandoski, Jr., A. J. Janicki; John Gaytruk,

### LITTLE BITS OF BIG NEWS

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morning by Bert Foster, a trucking contractor, who drove her the 13 miles to her ranch home.

### Gulf Stream Fishermen Welcomed By Lightship

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thirty pounds and measured 58 inches in length. The real large fellows do not come close to the ship. "One of the Southport boats is along side now, so I shall terminate this letter.

With best regards Karl J. Torstensen, Master.

Year in and year out the Frying Pan remains anchored at the stream, guarding ships against the shoals. Once in a great while a relief ship comes in and takes her place for two weeks while she comes in to Wilmington or Charleston to have the barnacles scraped from her bottom and sides.

The men have radio's and get a year by vacation. But for 11 long months of each year they stay on the ship, getting mail only once each month when the tender Cypress comes up from Charleston, bringing mail, supplies and relief men to replace such members of the crew as may be due to be taken off to spend their vacations. There is a lot of work to the keeping ship, still the men have a lot of idle time on their hands, and it is a long time until the first of each month when they may expect the Cypress to come steaming in with letters and something to read.

But the little sport fishing boats going out to the Gulf Stream almost daily are making it a practice to contact the Frying Pan. The sportsmen on board and the crew of the ship exchange interesting angles on fishing. The crew is well prepared to supply the sportsmen with information, as all manner of big game fish are daily seen. During the month of August two of the men were able to spear over 30 large barracuda, the largest one weighing 30 pounds.

This fall these visiting boats have been seized upon by the sailors as a medium through which they can get letters in the mail through the Southport office. A bundle of such letters can easily be thrown from the deck of the big ship to the little sport boats and it is no trouble at all for these

bundles to be delivered ashore.

In fact, the boatmen have been taking out little tokens of friendship to the lonely men. The Civic Club secretary is sending a weekly bundle of newspapers and such magazines as may be available.

### RECORDER'S COURT IN BUSY SESSION

sentence of 90 days on the roads was suspended upon condition that he remain of good behavior for a period of one year, pay the costs of the case and a fine of \$25.00.

Tennyson Robinson, white, convicted of being drunk and disorderly, also was ordered to remain of good behavior for a

period of one year, or serve a 90-day road sentence. He, too, was taxed with the costs and was required to pay a fine of \$25.00.

Edward Grady, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of making an assault with a deadly weapon. His sentence of 90 days on the roads was suspended upon payment of the costs of the case, a fine of \$25.00 and upon the further condition that the defendant pay the doctor bill of the prosecuting witness.

Henry Roberson, colored, was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor. His sentence of 30 days on the roads was suspended upon payment of the costs.

Rob McKoy, colored, was faced with a similar charge and the

judgment in his case was identical with that of Roberson.

### Freeland Farmers Plant Wrong Type Of Tobacco

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tall, full growth, some of the growers sensed that something was amiss. When the strange looking, dwarf stalks failed to ripen as the other tobacco did there was further cause for worry.

But it was not until after the first curings had been removed from the barn that the awful truth was brought home. They had grown a crop of Burley tobacco; a type of weed that is entirely unsuited to their type of soil and climate and for which they were without proper facilities for curing.

The cured leaves apparently

were of good quality, but they were dark in color, and there was an obvious difference in type. Placed on sale at the warehouses, the Brunswick Burley was immediately spotted by the buyers. With no demand for this type in small quantities, prices offered dropped to a sickening level.

The average received by the farmers, according to their story, is less than one-third the season's record on the leading markets in this belt, and many of the growers have elected to sell their marketing cards rather than their tobacco.

Little has been left to guesswork, for experts from three states have visited the Kingtown community to determine what the trouble actually was. It was suggested that it might be well for the growers in that section

to carry a load to one of the Burley markets when that belt opens, but it seems that even that is impractical, since curing and handling by Brunswick county farmers was not in accord with practices used in the Burley belt.

With a large deficit in prospect from their cash crop, this group of tobacco planters from one of Brunswick county's most prosperous communities are facing a hard winter.

### SUPERIOR COURT NOW IN SESSION

(Continued from Page 1) the defendant. The verdict was set aside, and notice of appeal was given.

The damage suit of McGee vs. Clemmons was heard yesterday, with the case going to the jury this morning.

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