

SUCCESS ATTENDS INITIAL EFFORT OF ENTERPRISE HERE

Crowds and Exhibits Surpass Expectations of Those Interested

RAIN THREATENS OPENING CEREMONY

Muddy Roads and Heavy Clouds of First Day Hurt Attendance, But Good Weather Follows—Colonel McLean Introduces Robert N. Page.

SOME FAIR; SOME FAIR!

That is the verdict of the thousands who have swarmed through the gates of the first Great Dunn Fair since they were opened to the public Tuesday morning. Rain, heavy clouds, hot and cold weather, have not stemmed the tide. The most rosy expectations of the promoters have already been passed and today's attendance promises to eclipse all former records for county fairs in North Carolina.

There has not been a dull moment on the mammoth grounds since the silver notes of Colonel Dan Hugh McLean summoned the few hundred who had braved the storms to witness the opening ceremony together with Robert N. Page, candidate for Governor of North Carolina, make the speech which formally opened the exposition.

Colonel McLean's glowing tribute to Harnett and the community were preceded by a parade from the heart of Dunn and a brief address by Robert L. Godwin, originator of the Fair movement and one of the biggest forces in its success, who welcomed the people to the grounds and thanked them for the cooperation they had given the management.

A steady downpour of rain for forty-eight hours immediately preceding the opening ceremonies interfered seriously with arrangements and worked to materially lessen the expected attendance.

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THE JUVENILE COURT

By J. and F. Beasley, State Commissioners of Public Welfare.

The juvenile court is the means whereby it is found that dependent, neglected and delinquent children can be saved from lives of failure and disaster and made to grow into useful and law-abiding citizens. This is very good for the child; all will admit it. It is equally good for society. Paupers and criminals are liabilities to the taxpayer. Law-abiding citizens are an asset.

The juvenile court principle is now being applied all over the United States, and in foreign countries. It is one of the great forward steps of the age, and the most important advance in court methods in many years. It can no more be checked than the public school. It is to stay and to be improved.

The juvenile court can't serve every child. But it has been proven that when the system is properly carried out it will save seventy-five per cent of them. That is more than worth the money. It costs the taxpayer ten times more to punish a juvenile and maintain an adult criminal than it does to have a juvenile delinquent.

All the children in North Carolina under sixteen years of age who are delinquent, neglected, or dependent, are under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Every juvenile court has a probation officer whose business it is to investigate every case of such children, lay the facts before the judge, and then carry out the decision of the court. This is called probation work.

The court stands in the relation of parent to such children, and will discipline, guide and control them through probation, just as a wise father would. The court may punish a child if it is necessary, but wayward children are more in need of wise guidance and just discipline and friendly help than of punishment.

The judge is the kind and wise father, the probation officer is the big brother of the boy who is about to be lost. Both are studying ways and means to make a man of him. Do you believe in saving boys and girls whose parents let them go astray or who have no parents at all? If you do, you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them.

If you are a Christian, you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them. If you are a good citizen you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them. If you are a man of business, you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them.

If you are a man of letters, you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them. If you are a man of science, you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them. If you are a man of art, you should know that the juvenile court is the best way to save them.

Politeness when overdone is worse than rudeness.

COMMERCIAL CLUB IS TO BE ORGANIZED

Business Men Will Meet to Form Association Next Monday Night

BEAMAN TO ATTEND

Secretary and President of Raleigh Chamber of Commerce Expected to Address Gathering—First Session Held Last Friday.

Dunn will begin the organization of an adequately financed, properly functioning commercial and civic center next Monday night when Maurice R. Beaman, secretary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and President Pearlstein, of the same organization, meet here with local business men to lay the foundation for such a project.

Plans for the coming meeting are the outgrowth of a visit to Dunn by Mr. Beaman last Friday night. At that time he was the guest of local business men who had invited him here to discuss commercial organization work and to get his advice on the best methods of procedure.

Mr. Beaman had just won the big freight rate case through which North Carolina is put on an equal basis with Virginia. It was a big victory, won after many years of effort. It was modestly pointed to by the speaker as an evidence of what united business men can accomplish, and was used as an argument for the unification of efforts here.

It is planned to organize an association of probably 100 business men, each of whom will pay not less than \$25 per year. This will give the community a powerful voice in the state and national affairs.

The association will be organized on Monday night, October 21, at 8 o'clock. It will be held at the home of Mr. Beaman, 100 North Main street.

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Success is largely a question of habits.

DAN HUGH McLEAN REVIEWS HISTORY OF COUNTY'S LIFE

Shows Harnett's Progress in Speech Introducing R. N. Page

RECALLS LEAN YEARS OF LOW PRODUCTION

Remembers When Land Produced Only Quarter of What It Does Now

Washington, Oct. 14.—Warning that there is "real danger" that the government will fall if it continues its attitude of "supine inaction" toward the radical elements over the country was given today in the speech by Senator Poindexter, Republican, of Washington.

Referring to propaganda circulated at Gary, Ind., urging steel workers to revolt and establish a dictatorship, Senator Poindexter said there was "ample proof of the revolutionary movement, not only at Gary, but throughout the country."

While the senate was discussing radicalism, the house foreign affairs committee favorably reported a resolution extending for one year war-time export restrictions so as to exclude radicals and undesirable aliens, thousands of whom are waiting to come to this country, according to consular reports from abroad.

John Robinson's Circus Is Coming in All Its Glory With Many New Novel and Sensational Features.

Fresh from winter quarters, bright and glittering with gold leaf and varnished paints, leaping with hundreds of new and novel features, John Robinson's Circus, the largest and best in the world, will give a wonderful parade and two performances in Fayetteville, Tuesday, October 21.

This season marks the 25th for this remarkable tented organization, one that is now being managed by the head of the third generation of the family and bears the name of a household word from coast to coast.

John Robinson, the first original tented show in the United States in 1895 and the oldest since, died in Cincinnati, Ohio, shortly after the close of the Civil War, and the management of the show, then a small affair, passed from place to place in wagons, devolved upon the family and took the name of John the Second. The latter modernized the organization and was the first showman to use the railroads for transportation and to light his tents with electricity.

Year by year the circus grew in popularity and best in existence. Several years ago John the Second retired from active life and the show passed to the leadership of John G. Robinson, grandson of the founder, and a man well known to numerous residents in this vicinity.

REPUBLIC IS MENACED BY RADICAL UPHEAVAL

Senator Poindexter Declares There is Real Danger to the Government

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NEW COTTON REPORT TO BE ORDERED NOW

Congressional Leaders Promise Action on Resolution For October Estimates

Washington, Oct. 14.—Quick action by Congress on a resolution ordering the agriculture department to issue a new cotton report on November 2, showing the crop condition as of October 25 was promised today by house leaders.

Representative Byrnes, of South Carolina, author of the resolution, announced tonight that he expected to obtain house consideration Thursday under an unanimous consent agreement. Such action today was delayed by other legislation holding the right of way as unfinished business and tomorrow a previous order of business will similarly prevent action.

Favorable recommendation on adoption of the resolution was given unanimously today by the house agriculture committee, after southern congressmen had urged immediate action as necessary so that the "true crop condition" may be made known this year for the financial benefit of the cotton planter.

Although Robert N. Page, candidate for Governor of North Carolina, speaking at the opening of the Fair here Tuesday, made no reference to his candidacy, he expressed some truths which are certain to be a part of his platform. In his coming campaign in which he Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, and Max Gardner of Shelby are to wage their fight for the Democratic nomination.

Education, efficiency, economy and health were the subjects upon which the speaker dwelt most earnestly. While paying high tribute to the men and women who have carved a progressive community from what was once a desolate waste in upper Cumberland county, Mr. Page devoted most of his attention to the future. He spoke not so much of Harnett County, but of the whole of North Carolina whose people he brought up to date on the school house in the coming of Charles E. Aycock into the Governor's Mansion.

He had been impressed by this glad cry from the ranks of his Democratic brothers. A big thing had been accomplished. A glorious thing had been done. It seemed that Harnett would soon be wiped from the fair face of the Old North State.

But disillusionment came with disclosure made by the selective service draft boards when it was discovered that 35 per cent of the young men of the state were actually found to be such a degree that they were not fit to take up arms against a foe who threatened the safety and freedom of the nation. Science had advanced from South Sea islands to the health and education, the speaker said, were the greatest needs of North Carolina. Money would be required, he said, "but we must have good poverty." North Carolina, he said, had loaned more than \$500,000,000 to the Federal government during the war and had increased its bank deposits by 50 per cent during the same period.

A people who could do with a plan could not get on with a plan of poverty when needs just as acute as during the war were facing them. He did not say that it was his purpose to see that these needs were cared for in the event he is elected Governor, but the inference was that he would.

Mr. Page cautioned his hearers that the need for economy was as great now as ever. "The nation is on an extravagant jag," he declared, "and it is going to consume us if we do not stop it." Nation-wide disgust and unrest were attributed to "spending wildly with no thought of the future." Quoting Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Page said that France's war debt was practically five times as great as that of the United States and its resources less than half. Still with 5,000,000 of its young men killed or incapacitated by war and the fields and industries of a large part of its area wrecked, it would pay that debt in half the time required by the United States to pay it.

R. N. PAGE MAKES OPENING ADDRESS TO SMALL CROWD

Declares State Must Have Better Educational Facilities

PRAISE FOR THOSE WHO MADE HARNETT

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Mr. Page was entertained while here by Robert L. Godwin. He was accompanied to Dunn by Charles Ross, of Lillington, who is managing his campaign in Harnett. Yesterday he made a speech in the interest of his candidacy at Lillington.

GERMANS USING GAS IN THEIR ATTACKS ON RIGA

Copenhagen, Oct. 14.—"The Germans are attacking Riga with poison gas and also bombarding the town with trench mortars," says a British foreign office communication issued Monday. "Great damage has been done to quays and the harbor," the communication said, "and there have been many civilian casualties."

Business is service.