

STATE TEACHERS MEET IN RALEIGH

Big Meeting Will Be Held March 24th Next

Raleigh was again selected as the convention city of the North Carolina teachers and March 24 set as the opening date of the three-day session next spring, at a meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Education Association here Saturday.

The executive committee met with Judge B. Warren, secretary of the association and mapped out plans for the convention during which at least two thousand teachers from every section of North Carolina are expected to throng this city.

Two tentative plans are being mapped by the guiders of the association. One calls for a direct appeal to the voters of the State if the General Assembly calls for a vote on the proposed eight months school term amendment. The other—to be adopted in case the General Assembly refuses to place the amendment before the people—calls for a continued fight along that line.

A tour of every district of the association by Miss Lucy Gage, of Peabody Institute, even now is prefacing the gathering of the teachers here next spring. Speaking for the convention have not yet been picked but according to Mr. Warren capable ones will be selected.

According to the custom of succession in office which has been used by the association Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the High Point schools, will be elected president of the association at the spring convention to succeed Dr. Edgar Knight, of the University of North Carolina, the present president.

A greatly increased membership will form the reservoir from which the convention will draw its visitors. An increase of several thousand above the present membership of 19,283 is expected and a total membership of fifteen thousand by convention time would not be surprising to the secretary of the association.

A financial statement submitted to the executive committee by Mr. Warren showed a cash surplus for the fiscal year ending August 31, of more than one thousand dollars. The associations receipts were approximately \$29,500 during the year and the expenditures were about one thousand dollars less.

The magazine showed profit of four thousand dollars during the year. The debts of the association were paid off.

P. T. ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Parent-Teacher Association of Wakelon School will hold the meeting for October on next Tuesday afternoon, October fifth. A large attendance is especially desired, as plans for the coming year are to be discussed. Remember that these meetings are not only for parents and teachers, but for all who are interested in the possibilities of our school. The meeting will begin at 3:30.

THE RECORD ADVERTISERS

We have been in the habit of making the rounds for ads for the Record each week, and for the last three weeks we are invariably told that "we are too busy to write an ad." Some put it off until time for us to go to press, then they come in and ask us to put the ad in this week's paper. We have told, through these columns, that we would not accept an ad after 12 o'clock on Wednesday, of the same week the ad is to be inserted. We are going to make this rule apply to all. If your ad copy is not in by 12 o'clock on Wednesday of each week, we will not print it until the next week.

EVEN EXCHANGE ON MEAL FOR SEED

Mr. S. Z. Gill of Zebulon, the well known cotton ginner, will exchange cotton seed meal even for seed. Mr. Gill has one of the most up-to-date ginners in the state, and is doing a large business. You will be satisfied if you have your cotton ginned by Mr. Gill.

Be On Hand At Big Show, Oct. 11

The billboards and dead walls about the city are announcing that the famous Gentry Bros. Shows are to visit Zebulon, Monday, October 11.

Great interest attaches to the event particularly so because the big show is one of the few tented exhibitions offering an array of trained wild animals. The Gentry Bros. Shows for nearly half a century, to be exact, 46 years, have stood at the top among the high-class shows.

Beginning as a small wagon show, each year has seen a steady growth until today the mere announcement of the appearance of the Gentry Bros. Shows is synonymous with the fact that the patrons will see a clean, high-class entertainment, free from objectionable features, embodying all that is great and entertaining in the realm of the "white tops."

A special train of double length railroad cars will bring the big show here. The big show represents an expenditure of more than \$750,000. There are upwards of 700 men, women and horses with the show; almost ten acres of tents; a herd of elephants a caravan of camels; one of the most interesting traveling menageries; five bands of music, scores of curiosities and oddities from the four corners of the world.

There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. A concert of popular and operatic music will be given by Prof. John Griffin's military band an hour preceding each performance. An immense street parade will be seen on the downtown streets at noon on show day.

OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST FAIR FEATURE

An old time fiddlers' contest for the championship of the South-eastern Exposition, Atlanta, October 2-9, will be staged by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation and broadcast by Atlanta Journal Station WSB, Thursday, October 7, at 8 p. m., direct from the fair grounds. This will be the first time that an old time fiddlers' contest has been broadcast in the southeast. Each of the contestants will play two numbers and radio listeners will be requested to act as judges of the competition, their post card and letter votes deciding the champion and other prize winners.

"Radio has revived an interest in old time dance music the country over," said George C. Biggar, secretary of the foundation at Atlanta in announcing the contest. "There is always lots of argument as to the merits of the many old time fiddlers in the southeast and this radio contest, with the vote of radio fans to decide, should settle for 1926 the king of old fiddlers. To receive the coveted first award in this contest will be no small honor." Four prizes totaling \$100 will be offered the winners. First prize is \$50; second \$25; third \$15 and fourth \$10. Fiddlers must reside in the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, or Tennessee, to be eligible. Entries must all be in the hands of the foundation October 2. Complete rules of the contest may be secured from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZES FOR HIGHEST MILEAGE

Owners of 1926 model Fords will be interested in the mileage contest that is to be put on throughout Central North Carolina in the near future, in which there is a chance to win \$120 in gold.

The local Ford dealers, the Mizelle Motor Company, announce in an ad elsewhere in this issue that on Saturday, October 2nd, a contest will be staged here to see how far a 1926 model Ford will go on a gallon of gas. The contestants will start from the Ford place in this city, and the proprietor will give to any one interested the rules and regulations.

Winners in the local contest may enter the competition in Raleigh for the \$300.00 which will be given away on Thursday, October 7th.

The local contest will start at noon, October 2nd, and it is expected to be an interesting time when the returns begin to come in as to how many miles have been traveled on one gallon of gas.

HIGHWAY HAS BIG SURPLUS IN SIGHT

Next General Assembly Expected To Pass Big Issue

A surplus of five million dollars is in sight in the highway fund of North Carolina and an increasing surplus year by year as more automobiles burn more gasoline over more roads, according to Frank Page, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Last year the highway fund's surplus was three and one-half million dollars.

By surplus Mr. Page means the annual amount over and above the amount required to pay interest on past road bonds and to build up a sinking fund to retire these bonds when they fall due. These bonds surpluses year by year will be increased by a lessening of the interest on the interest on the bonds.

Which brings up the question: Is North Carolina with the foundation of its great highway system already laid ready to adopt a pay-as-you-go system for further construction?

Not yet but soon, in the opinion of an increasing number of state officials and legislators, who expect a bond issue of between twenty-five millions for roads by the next General Assembly to be the last in years.

However, that does not mean that North Carolina highway construction will cease. In fact, it is doubtful if it ever will cease for the network of roads already down will not only pay for themselves, but through gasoline and automobile license taxes, will pay for further construction, which will, in turn, pay for still more. Such a good start has been made that the highway system is fast becoming self-perpetuating.

Therefore, say those who favor the change, North Carolina will soon be getting from ten to fifteen millions a year with which to build more roads and the amount will increase each year. If necessary the gasoline and license taxes can be increased a little and thus increase the annual surpluses. The majority of legislators, according to information reaching Raleigh, are expected to favor another bond issue next January.

By the time the Legislature meets, the State Highway Commission will be about \$20,000,000 in debt to the various counties that have loaned it the money in order to expedite their own road construction. Legislators from these counties will certainly want the state to make at least a partial payment on this debt.

And those who represent counties that have not loaned the State money and have consequently dropped behind in the race for roads, are expected to favor a bond issue which will be large enough to put them on a parity with the more avid counties.

Those state officials who keep in touch with state-wide legislative sentiment are predicting a bond issue of about twenty or twenty-five millions, at least ten millions of which will be used toward paying the debt to counties.

Only about \$56,000,000 separates the state bonded indebtedness from the constitutional limit. It is evident that the issuing of road bonds cannot continue indefinitely.—Raleigh Times.

WENDELL COMMUNITY OCTOBER 4TH TO 11TH

The biggest event of the season is in process and nearing completion. It will be the crowning event of the season and will portray our achievements for the past year in a very vivid and realistic manner. The ones in charge deserving of much credit for their accomplishments in putting it across successfully.

The exhibits will be educational, the crowds will be fascinating and there will be a carnival to furnish a variety of amusements to suit all. Come, bring your families and let this be the most enjoyable occasion sponsored and conducted by us and the targets meeting of our colored farmers and friends in the history of our fair.

"Cupid Up-To-Date" At Wakelon School

Don't miss the chance of seeing chickens, monkeys, moons, stars, clocks, cats and cupids this Friday evening at the Wakelon High School.

Brought to Zebulon by the P. T. A. "Cupid Up-To-Date" is the celest, newest and funniest musical comedy ever presented here and is good for a laugh a minute.

The cast is as follows:

Cast
Dan Cupid — Melba Chamblee
Dolly Extreme — Mary F. Dunway
Father Time — Ivy Brown
Common Sense — Sophia Campen
Domestica — Annie McGoogan
Bully — Hubert C. Shull
Will Steady — Aubrey Tilley
Dora Dumb — Doris Chamblee
Cora Dumb — Biddy Campen
Eddie Freevase — Jack Harris
Freddie Freevase — Willard Winstead
John Scientist — Joe Richardson
Senator Joshua Bing — Crystal Davis
No one should miss seeing these and the many choruses perform at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening.

Chorus
Edna Earle Sexton, Frankie Hall, Mary Frances Cockrell, Janie Cawthorne.

Fairies
Margaret Bunn, Eunice Outlaw, Gladys Godwin, Clara L. May.

Charleston Babies
Caroline Jacobs, Jack Temples, Fred Davis, Richard Hoyle, Ralph House, Frank Massey, Chas. Flowers, Moorefield Aiken.

Stars
Addie E. Winstead, Olive Lewis, Delilah Cahoon, Margaret Brown, Anne Kemp, Mary Robertson.

Chorus Girls
Lucia Flowers, Fannie Lou Wiggs, Hazel Weathersby, Marion Whitlock, Emma Lucas Ward, Mattie I. Card, Corinne Tucker, Evelyn Speight, Louise Frazier.

GINNED QUICK

Mr. S. Z. Gill has overhauled his gin equipment and can take care of all cotton brought to his gin. This gin outfit consists of six gins with 125 bales capacity per day.

This is great convenience to the grower for he gets his cotton ginned and packed about by the time it is unloaded.

Mr. Gill has an ad in another column. Read it.

THE COTTON MARKET

Zebulon is selling her share of the cotton marketed, but prices are on the decline, not due to any fault of the local buyers for they are paying a little more than the market will justify but they want to lead in this as they do in other market matters.

GOOD TOBACCO SALES

The warehouse floors present a very pleasing spectacle these days when sales start. The different types of tobacco are improving in quality and volume and prices are advancing proportionately. Never have we seen a better satisfied crowd than are the growers of the weed when sales are made on the Zebulon market.

Quite a number of local people who started with the larger markets find that the local market is paying higher prices and they are coming back home.

FAMILY REUNION

On the 27th of September there was a reunion at Joshua Jones' home being the father of 16 children and all were present but two and the grand father of 45 and 43 were present.

Dinner consisting of chicken barbecue, cake and pie was served about 2 o'clock and all enjoyed the dinner and had plenty to eat.

SATURDAYS SPECIALS

The advertisement elsewhere of the Zebulon Supply Co., should appeal strongly to the ladies at this time while fall changes are being made in household furnishings. They have a beautiful display of curtains, bed spreads and window draperies.

Mrs. Louisa C. Hunter of Highland Mills, N. Y., who was a passenger on the first train run on the Erie railroad, is still living at the age of 107.

GENTRY BROS. BIG CIRCUS IS COMING

Will Exhibit At Zebulon On Monday, October 11th

Every day when the members of the famous Gentry Bros. Shows finish breakfast they begin active preparations for the parade. Well fed ponies and horses in shining harness before glittering parade chariots; the sound of music is heard from bands perched hazardously high; clowns, charioteers, jockeys, Roman Hippodrome riders, camels from the great desert with native riders and ponderous elephants, some bearing a weight of feminine beauty in Oriental costume, make appearance in a picturesque kaleidoscopic pageant more than a mile long.

A man on horseback in a deep voice cries the oft-repeated warning: "Look out for your horses; the elephants are coming." Behind him a bevy of pretty women, buglers trumpet their clarion-voiced instrument, and then Jennie d'Arc, in polished armor with clanking curtains of chain mail; the flush of tan has tinted her ears and cheeks. She is a young woman, adopted by a wealthy aunt in New Haven, Ct., who sent her to Europe to keep her from entering circus life. Her sudden return and her romantic marriage with a clown caused daily papers all over the country to devote considerable space to the incident.

Through densely crowded streets the pageant measures its gaudy passage. Cage after cage and wagon after wagon filled with rare and costly animals pass in a fantastic panorama. The calliope shrieks madly, and behind it half a hundred boys, playing "hookey" from school, strain tirelessly. The Gentry Bros. Shows will come to Zebulon, Monday, October 11, for performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the door opening an hour earlier. The parade is at noon.

CARDINALS NOW GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH YANKS' STADIUM FOR FEW DAYS

New York, Sept. 28.—The New York Yankees, monarchs of the American league for 1926 and the St. Louis Cardinals, standard bearers in the National circuit for the first time in baseball history, were grooming themselves today for the first world series conflict in the Yankee stadium Saturday.

The Triumphant Yankees returned to New York last night from the final swing through the west that saw them clinch the pennant with a double victory over the St. Louis Browns last Saturday.

Most of the Cardinals regulars have been resting here since the games with the Giants and Brooklyn the latter part of last week.

"We'll beat 'em," Babe Ruth announced as he elbowed his way at the head of the exuberant Yankee gang through the small crowd that surrounded the players' special.

"There'll be nothing to it." Absolute confidence in their ability to turn back the Cardinal bid for the baseball championship of the world, along with mingled relief and satisfaction that the season was ended successfully after the nerve wracking slump in the final days of the campaign, showed in the Yankees high spirits and playful manner.

OLD TOBACCO SALE

Mr. T. G. Gupton showed us a state ment of a tobacco sale made for him by the Capitol Alliance Warehouse at Raleigh, January 31st, 1893. The sales figures are interesting and are as follows:

200 lbs. at 5 cents, \$10; 69 lbs at 6.75 cents, \$4.65; 100 lbs at 8.75 cents, \$8.75; 42 lbs at 15.50 cents, \$6.51; 15 lbs at 12.50 cents, \$1.87; 84 lbs at 7.50 cents, \$6.30. No. pounds 510, bringing \$38.08.
Warehouse charges 45 cents.
Auction fees 68 cents.
Commission 2 1-2 per cent, 95 cents; \$2.08; net \$36.00.
A net average of \$7.46 per hundred.

Interesting Idea On Evolution

About the best thing we have seen lately on the much discussed subject of evolution is taken from an Arkansas paper. It is contained in a petition to be submitted to the general assembly of that state by a number of ministers asking that a law be passed prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools. It says in part:

"We believe in evolution just as far as it goes; we believe in evolution in the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms. We believe evolution has produced changes in the earth. Its influence is realized in the development of machinery and the formation of languages and governments. It produces many varieties of beautiful and useful things. It has no doubt produced varieties of men and of monkeys. But we do not believe that any process of evolution can produce an apple tree from a mustard seed, a milk cow from a bulldog, or a man from a monkey. Such belief disputes reason and science and the decree of the Most High as recorded by His servant Moses in Gen. 1:11, 1:24 and 1:26.

"AUNT" SARAH SENT SEVEN SONS TO WORLD WAR

Kinston, Sept. 27.—Sarah Mason, living in an outskirt of this city, might have hung out a flag with seven stars on it during the unpleasantness with Germany some years ago. She failed to do it, and it is only now that white persons have discovered the champion war mother of the negro race.

"Aunt" Sarah sent seven sons to the army. She doesn't know what regiments they served in. She is unfamiliar with any of the details of their service. They didn't "rush off to 'list." They just hung around and the draft got them all.

One was wounded. The other six escaped from the fighting unhurt and sans medals of wealth. "They was just hearty eaters and middlin' good chilluns," said Aunt Sarah last evening in telling about them, but she was none the less proud when the bands had ceased playing and the flags had been furled and her boys came prowling in to ascertain what "mammy" had to eat.

NEW STORE

N. B. Finch & Co., are removing their stock of goods to the old Chamblee store where they will be until they can rebuild on the corner of Ardell Avenue and Vance Streets. They will build a new store about double the size of the old store so as to take care of the trade and have better display.

NEW LUNCH ROOM

The old Post Office building is being remodeled and fitted up for a cafe or lunch room by Messrs Gill and Brantley. They have repainted and refurnished the room and will have an attractive place which was badly needed in our town.

GENE SAYS JACK A GOOD SPORT

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney thinks Jack Dempsey is a "good sport." Tunney spent an hour as Dempsey's guest today in the former champion's hotel suite.

"Greeting his foe of the ring with an outstretched hand, which he said was 'a bit tender,' Tunney expressed the hope that Dempsey was 'coming along all right.'"

Dempsey thrust out his hand and told the new champion he was glad he had come.

"I always thought you were a great champion," said Tunney, "and I want to say now that you are a fine, clean opponent and fought as clean and game a fight as any man who has been in a ring. Any man can be proud to have met you in the fight you made."

Dempsey talked with a smile that made it difficult to believe that he had been in desperate battle with his guest.

Dempsey assured his visitor that he would be over the effects of the fight in a few days. Dempsey expressed concern about his closed eye which he said was not healing as rapidly as he thought it should.