

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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FAIR AND UNFAIR

Just as regularly as the season for fairs and carnivals rolls around, their promoters advertise super attractions for sideshows and midway, all said to be clean, honest and altogether all right. And just as regularly as the shows stake down their tents and begin their ballyhoo it is discovered that some of them will have objectionable features; some so very objectionable that they lead to public condemnation by religious leaders, if not civic authorities. Nobody is comfortable about it.

It is said that there would be no use trying to hold a community fair without these crowd-luring-and cash-paying-features. We do not know. But wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if our community could come to getherbringing of our best in produce, cookery, handiwork, live-

stock, flowers and fruits, and by exhibiting them inspire others to better work! It might not pay in money, but the intangible value would be great.

This is probably one of those things too impractical for consideration now, but the time may come when it will work.

POETRY AND RHYMES

In another column of this week's Record will be found an interesting item concerning prizes to be offered for original poems by the local women's club.

The fact that this organization sponsors such a contest is evidence of their concern for matters cultural in their community and ours, and we hope it may lead to study and to appreciation of poetry by a greater number.

We should like to go on record here and now as being one of those who would dread being a judge of the contributions submitted. Just as beauty is often in the eye of the beholder, poetry is in the ear of the reader and what might bring inspiration and comfort to one may be mere doggerel to another. However, the judges will have their standards by which to make their decision.

As announced, the columns of this paper will at intervals carry some of the verses submitted, and we hope they may prove that we have among us those inspired by the muse of poetry. And we believe that Wakelon teachers may use the contest to good advantage in their English work during the school term.

Uncle Jim Says



Imports of farm products into this country are not as big as some people think. During the last fiscal year, the value of farm imports was only 68.5 per cent of the annual average during the five-year period preceding 1929.

executed. Every grower selling cotton should obtain a copy of this certificate—form CAP-101," says Mr. Anderson, "and file same in his office immediately after the sale of the cotton."

The government is offering to supplement the price of cotton produced in 1937, not to exceed 3 cent per pound on 65 per cent of the grower's allotment for 1937.

This payment will not be made until some time next year, however, when it has been determined that the producer has complied with the 1938 Program.

"Landlords and tenants will both share in these benefit payments according to their interest in the cotton," says Mr. Anderson, "and it is very necessary that each grower who sells cotton show his tenant's interest in the crop."

PULP AND PAPER COMPANIES PLAN TO BUY FROM FARMERS

Most of the pulp and paper companies having mills in North Carolina are planning to buy the pulp wood they need from the landowners and farmers just as long as they can get the necessary supply from them, according to F. H. Clarridge, assistant state forester of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The pulp wood companies are buying up large areas of timber land to hold in reserve for future use if at any time the general supply of pulpwood becomes exhausted or so limited that it can no longer be depended upon. They know that the amount of available timber on these areas will materially increase if no cutting is done for ten or 20 years.

EXPERIMENT

The story has been going the rounds of a city may who bought a farm. While examining the line fence which had been a source of much quarrelling in the past, the neighboring farmer said:

"That fence is a full foot over on my land."

"Very well," said the newcomer, "we shall set the fence over two feet on my side."

"Oh! but that is more than I claim," stammered the surprised farmer.

"Never mind; I would not have peace with my neighbor two feet of earth."

"That's sure fine of you," said the farmer retractably, "I couldn't let you do a thing like that. Let's not move the fence at all."

It is suggested that the time you have a dispute over "rights", you try such an experiment.

THING I NEVER NOODLE NOW

By William R. Poole

A child likes a mirror of his own without having to stand in a chair to get a glimpse of his very interesting image.

Potato chips, if sprinkled with potato flour, will remain fresh tasting longer.

There were 226,285 forest fires in the drought year of 1936.

The percentage of iron in an infant's body is three times greater than that of an adult.

It is said that dog food is now being sold in cans with the date marked on them to insure freshness in "canine chow".

A practical means of preventing tuberculosis from becoming troublesome in poultry flocks is the disposal of old hens.

SEEN & HEARD

COTTON AND CATTLE

Out at Pearce's, about six miles east of Zebulon, Rocher and Zollie Johnson grew ten acres of cotton. They offered \$1.00 per 100 pounds to get it picked, but no pickers appeared and they said they could not afford to pay more. They wondered what to do about it. They also wondered if cows would eat cotton. They tried it out on some cows and found that they just loved it. Their cotton problem was almost solved. They bought wire fencing, fenced in their cotton patch of ten acres, turned as many cows as they had acres and a few calves for good measure into the cotton field. Then the Johnston Bros. went fishing, hunting, to town or to whatever was otherwise their business than picking cotton. If you get more for your cotton this fall than you expected, give the Johnston boys credit for it.

TWO OF A KIND

Tuesday afternoon Derward Chamblee and Ed Pippin were sitting in front of Kannan's Cafe. Passing along I remarked: "You boys sunning yourselves?" D. D. said, "No, we are just watching the world go by." Ed said, with a sly grin, "We're watching the women go by."

COALS FROM NEWCASTLE

We passed the A. B. C. store the other day. The chief clerk was sitting down behind the counter. We met the assistant clerk hurrying towards the store with a bottle of Coca Cola in each hand. Do you wonder why the boys have to go off to a grocery store for drinks when they sell nothing else but drinks?

Greatest Circus Is Coming Soon

Dazzling Introductory Spectacle. One of Host of New World Acclaimed Features of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Organization.

The world's mightiest amuse-

ment enterprise on tour—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus—with its 1937 seven-ring and stage program, star studded and liberally interspersed with new thrillers from Europe and Asia, featuring among its array of new wonders the most gorgeous introductory spectacle in its brilliant history, India, is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Raleigh, on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

India is not just another circus spectacle. It is not merely a glittering parade to open the Big Show performances. It is the result of a year's planning, a really staggering expenditure and much research on the part of Sam W. Gumpertz, general manager of the Greatest Show on Earth. Costly fabrics were purchased in car load lots. Color schemes blend in lovely perspectives. Every one of the two thousand people and animals taking part wears a small fortune on his or its back. All have towering headdresses of exquisite beauty. One group of 170 horses, with girl riders, is like nothing ever before offered, for the horses, wearing medieval bejeweled blankets of velvet, carry gorgeous canopies over the girls' heads. India is a torrent of color and flashing jewels, flowing over the hippodrome track and the seven rings and stages. It is the last word in pageantry.

Heading the scores of new foreign features are the Great Aloys, aerial thriller; the Maygars, Europe's mightiest troupe of somersaulting stars; the Famed William Heyer, Holland's great horse trainer, and his wonder horses; the Maysy-Brach troupe of aerial unicycle marvels; the Naitto family of wire wizards; the Lu Lolita troupe of upside-down aerialists; the Cleveres, whirlwind acrobats; the Wen Hais, novelty stars and many others equally renowned in Europe, Asia, and South America. There are 800 performers.

In aerial and equestrian displays The Greatest Show on Earth has outdone itself this year, while the ground acrobatic numbers are the largest and finest ever presented in any land or age.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey combined will arrive on four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars, carrying 1600 people, 1009 men-

gerie animals, 7 herds of elephants and 700 horses.

NYGARD GIVES FIGURES INMATES STATE INSTITUTIONS

Raleigh.—J. Wallace Nygard, director of the Division of Institutions and Corrections of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, announced Friday that on September 30 there were 17,724 inmates of charitable and correctional institutions in North Carolina. That number included 9,192 inmates of state prisons and prison camps.

There were 7,049 mental patients confined to the four state hospitals, physical defectives numbered 633; the juvenile delinquent total was 890, and 50 veterans and widows were in the two Confederate homes maintained by the state.

A total of 1,377 prisoners were either awaiting trial or serving sentences in 74 county jails, the report said, of which number 130 were under 16 years of age, and 120 insane persons were confined to 42 jails.

The report stated that 2,775 persons were in 79 county homes, 78 of whom were children under 16; 84 children were in seven county detention quarters for juveniles, and 433 persons were serving sentences in 30 county prisons, workhouses or farms.

COTTON GROWERS WHO SELL 1937 COTTON MUST FILE COPY OF SALES CERTIFICATE WITHIN 15 DAYS AFTER DATE OF SALE IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT PAYMENT.

County Agent, Jno. C. Anderson, announces that he has just received word from the State and National Office that all cotton growers who sold cotton produced in 1937 and expect to share in the 1937 Price Adjustment Payments must file a copy of their Sales Certificate not later than 15 days after the date of sale in order to qualify for these benefits.

"All of our cotton buyers," Mr. Anderson, "have been furnished copies of the necessary forms that must be filed in the County Agent's office, and these will no doubt be glad to furnish producers with the forms

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