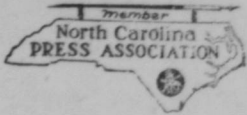


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TWO OF A KIND, BUT DIFFERENT

The more I see and hear about folks and the more I know about animals, the less respect I have for folks and the higher opinion I have of animals. Take the world today and 'most every nation is manifesting a selfishness and meanness that one notices seldom among animals. Whoever heard of any beast cooking its own kind alive as was done by the Philadelphia prison employees? And who ever heard of any species of animal taking the attitude against its kind as manifested in Germany today? Even in our own community we hear of occasional cases of man's inhumanity to man that excels the cruelty and savagery of brute and beast. Some one has said "Man grows weaker but wiser." We would say rather, wiser but wicked.

NASTY, UGLY, AND . . .

Every year one hears about the show at the Zebulon fair with its obscene and undoubtedly immoral women. This year was no exception. The Boy Scouts were ticket takers for the midway, but no one under 18 years of age was allowed to collect tickets at one show. Some one said the law would not allow it. It seems that if the law did stand in the way, nothing else did. Outside the tent might be seen the shadow of a nude woman going through suggestive movements. Inside could be seen, as one said, "the real thing, just as nature made it."

If it is unlawful for a boy to take up tickets at the door, surely there is a law against such shameless exposure of a woman for gain. We wonder why our town authorities will continue from year to year allowing such to be done day after day for a whole week. We have officers—do they need to be told their duty? We favor a good fair and an entertaining midway, but when it comes to such shows as the one mentioned above, public sentiment should be such as to stop it as soon as it shows its disgraceful and wicked face.

HEIL HITLER!

Starting as a paper hanger or painter, one must admit that Hitler has come a long way. He has accomplished almost as much in a decade in commanding and controlling the world as the Kaiser did in a half century and he has done it largely without bloodshed. He is the master bluffer among rulers. He knows both the value of the show of power and the weakness of democracies.

It now appears that Hitler will master Europe without bloodshed. He will partition the continent among a few dictators, keeping the best for himself and assume then an overlordship over the others. If war does come, there will be more devastation, cruelty and death in a year than resulted from the whole period of the world war. England and France will accomplish at a staggering cost of money and life what they might a few months ago have done without even bloodshed, simply by firmly and positively taking a determined stand against German aggression. They waited, they hesitated, they lost—unless they now take a determined stand against Hitler's determined purpose to destroy the little republic of Czechoslovakia.

The outlook is dark. In a day all Europe may flare into a burst of death that will roll around the world. The nations seem to have

forgotten God and that they are by any manner of means their brother's keeper. It appears we are destined for another flood of war. And then may come another ebb towards peace to be followed only after a few years inventing more awful engines and explosives of death and destruction, by another high tide of war. Only God can help, and men will not let Him. We may cry with the prophet of old, "Peace, peace," but there is no peace.

THE FAIR AND THE EXHIBITS

While the quality was good, the number was relatively small of the farm products on exhibit at the fair last week. Almost any good farm in this section might have provided as fine an exhibit if the best grown during the year had been saved for the fair. Zebulon might have a sure-enough fair, showing just what the farms and gardens produce if the premium list was prepared early enough to let the farmers know what to contest for.

Messrs. Gill and Privett have done a fine thing considering the disadvantages and handicaps they have labored under. For the 1939 fair they propose to get their premium book out early. This will not only enable the farmers and others to know what they may prepare for, but will also give the merchants and other advertisers the benefit of having their ads. in the hands of the people at a better time for advertising and also the publicity will continue for a much longer period. The fair was good, but with a little more and earlier preparation we believe it may be one of the best small town fairs in the state.

DO YOU WANT THE ZEBULON RECORD?

The question above does not refer to any special issue of the paper, but is an honest inquiry as to whether you believe it is worth our while to keep trying to publish a newspaper for this town and community.

Nearly seven years ago when the present editor took over the business of the Record Publishing Company there was very little printing done in the shop except the weekly copies of the RECORD. Through the years we have added equipment as fast as we could meet the installations on it; have increased the working force in proportion to the expansion; and have unfailingly tried to pay wages as high as could be afforded.

Work has come to us with greater volume annually until last year we printed associational minutes for one-third of the associations in this state and some in another state. We also print four college papers. And we are glad that Zebulon is the town where all this is done.

At the same time we are trying to publish a creditable paper for the town and community. This requires much work; and if we did not run the plant ourselves we should probably not be able to keep the RECORD going; for often the actual cost of getting out the paper exceeds all that it brings in. By the time we pay collectors for making their rounds there is barely enough left to meet the costs of labor and paper in printing; but a larger circulation means more advertising, which brings in money.

We are doing our best under present circumstances to send you a fair coverage of general news with all phases of local happenings. Do you want this continued? Or would you be as well or better satisfied to have no newspaper in Zebulon?

The choice is to be largely yours. We are not begging you to subscribe in order that we may live. If the advantages are not mutual, if you do not get a dollar's worth in fifty-two weeks, let us know. If you feel that the paper is a vital part of the community life, help us make it better.

Mr. and Mrs. De Haven are starting this week to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the RECORD. They are experienced in the work, and will canvass the entire local territory in which the paper circulates. With their car they can bring in whatever poultry, produce or other things that may be "traded" for subscriptions. We ask for them a courteous hearing and wish to remind you that cooperating with them means working with us.

SEEN AND HEARD
AT THE FAIR

GIRL SCOUT

The Girl Scouts had a restful looking booth at the fair last week, and it was used for that very purpose. They had a number of chairs and other comforts. Occupying them were girls taking care of babies while the mothers "took the fair, or the mothers themselves were resting with their children. That was a very thoughtful thing the Girl Scouts did, but it is keeping with their purpose of service.

A GOOD (?) EXAMPLE

A man was seen to win twice succession at one of the rat games. Then he walked away. As he passed some one remarked, "You've got your luck haven't you?" with a broad grin on his face he replied, "You know I've passed here three or four times tonight and won every time." Just then a small boy said, "Daddy give me a nickel." Without a change of expression he handed the five-cent old the nickel. Then the little fellow said, as he turned toward the "rat holes": "I want to try." With a quick change of expression the father said: "No, here we go." And they passed on, the observer wondering what the boy thought and how the father felt.

POOR BUSINESS FOR
LING

After playing his game with his decoy for ten or fifteen minutes without a sucker, a man was heard to say, "Ain't no gamblers in this town, I see that now." The truth is he had an old game that he had learned too well to play it again. Now he has caught him a rat he has invented something new to get rich quick candidates were the only profitable writer has ever seen.

KEEP FOE RUN

There is nothing like an enemy on the run when he started. Remarks have been made in automobiles to prevent this year's greater cooperation on to prevent death and injury ever before.

It has become generally known that in educating the public on safety, it is equally important to build roads, intersections, mobiles in such a manner as to make accidents more possible.

In studying the conditions which tend to cause accidents, in spite of a city, the question of road from the car is now receiving particular attention. It is apparent that in recent years the vision for the driver as occupants of the car is impaired by the crowded lined effect.

According to Arthur Hens, a member of the Automotive Engineers, a motorist has a range of useful vision which is only one-eighth of that of a horse; and while cars are going faster than the years ago, the driver's vision has been reduced 38 percent.

No wonder "vision" is a side of an automobile is for a checking up in the prevention drive. With glass, which is universal in automobiles, there seems to be a good reason for designing with less visibility. Greater ability will help keep (motor accidents) on the

Patronize our advertising



The other night a local boy, who goes by the name of Vernon Ellis, was discussing Wilbur Hales.