

# Great European Animal Acts In Circus Display

Ringling - Barnum Show Thrills Nation With Latest Features.

With the most sensational mixed groups of performing wild animals ever seen in America — those of Europe's foremost trainer, Alfred Court — the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will exhibit in Charlotte, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 31, its performance further notable by its new and fine array of

ment and countless innovations in presentation.

Racing with Alfred Court for peak honors in this (the) European invasion is the new opening spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," fashioned and costumed in Paris by Max Weidly, designer of the Folies Bergere productions, at a cost of over \$80,000. This is the last word in grandeur, its color tones, gorgeously fantastic garb and rich trap-pings are like nothing ever seen in American before.

The newly imported horse acts for the Big Show — 64 marvelously trained equines — brings Europe's most famous horsemen to the world's largest big top, now a solid blue canvas with its air conditioning perfected by a season's experimentation.

Scores of European headline trou-pes and stars, headed by the unpar-alleled Les Brevins, Elly Ardely, Truzzi, the Akimotos, Rola-Rola, Ad riana and Charlys and Tonita Ikou perform aloft and in the rings with such favorites as the Riding Chris-tians, the three Flying Concella trou-pes, Hubert Castle, wizard of the tight wire; the marvelous Yacopis and the Davisos.

The performances begin at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., with the doors open at 1 and 7 P. M., to permit public inspection of the menagerie, includ-ing Gargantua the Great, giant gor-illa, and the hundreds of blueblood ed steeds in the new horse fair tent adjoining it.



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NEURIN

## Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) would not object. The trouble is that the bondholders are using defense as a smoke screen for funny toings.

Every month the Office of Govern-ment Reports issues a list of "defen- se" contracts awarded. The War and Navy Departments invariably are careful enough with the money to figure their contracts down to the last penny. But not so with some other government agencies.

Just to take one state at random, the latest monthly report shows War and Navy expenditures in Mary- land amount to \$714,555.43 (notic-

WPA makes allotments for five "de- fense projects" as follows: \$200,000 \$100,000, etc. (They don't bother with anything less than \$50,000.)

Although this might not be true, it would at least be fairly reasonable to assume that somebody in WPA decided "we must spend a million dollars in Maryland," and loan five projects to which they could allo- cate that amount in nice juicy round lump sum.

Or it might indicate a desire at WPA to allot enough money to cov- er "defense projects" without ad- vance calculation on what they real- ly will cost. Certainly, though, if the War and Navy Departments can fig- ure to pennies in buying guns, plan- es and ships, the WPA ought to be able to do the same thing in in- stalling a new "stock accounting" system in the Baltimore Coast Guard station.

There's another interesting side- light which is being emphasized by the squabble over whether Congress should recess or adjourn. Last May, majority party leaders in Congress began getting ready to adjourn in June. They said there was nothing more to do.

Congress, however, insisted upon staying in session. And since then, it has appropriated millions for defen- se, voted for conscription, agreed to call out the National Guard, or- dered the size of the Navy doubled, lifted the limit on the number of airplanes which the armed services may have, and so on.

Some legislators are asking: "Where would we be now if we had adjourned in June?"

Goldsboro, Oct. 29.—David Evans shot himself to death yesterday, af- ter trying to kill Minnie Mae Sauls, Deputy Sheriff Roy Percise said. Evans and the woman lived in Wayne County.

Percise said the woman told him she refused Evans' invitation to go to ride and a few minutes later he started shooting. She was shot in the neck.

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## At Imperial Theatre Monday and Tuesday



Victor Mature and Louise Platt come face to face with the blazing ter- rors of warfare at sea during the thrill-packed action of Hal Roach's "Captain Caution," the exciting adventure drama from Kenneth Rob- ert's best seller, which shows at the Imperial next Monday and Tuesday

## MORE ABOUT DRAFT NUMBERS

(Cont'd from front page)

- 89-1476—Hunter Ramsey Neisler
- 90-1873—Robert Nelson Baker
- 91-678—Benjamin Morse Summitt
- 92-78—Leonard Lee Clary
- 93-45—Timmons Carmon Goforth
- 94-1869—James Arthur Dunham
- 95-25—Henderson Woodrow Herndon
- 96-609—Andrew Wamon Brown
- 97-603—Vernon Perry Crosby
- 98-154—Jessie Willard Webster
- 99-1428—Hugh Pinkney Early
- 100-77—John Haywood Allen
- 101-160—Robert Davis
- 102-764—J. C. Wilson
- 103-666—John Pinkney Lackey
- 104-190—James Harrison England
- 105-210—James Floyd Bennett
- 106-1431—Lee Roy Adams
- 107-67—John Franklyn Moore
- 108-107—Samuel Grady McCarter
- 109-180—Brady Artemis Lail
- 110-59—George William Hancock
- 111-174—Ben Floyd Jenkins
- 112-246—James Walker Cloninger
- 113-667—Robert Coleman Skroupe
- 114-176—Samuel Adams
- 115-781—Will Means
- 116-134—Andrew Camel Hayne
- 117-130—Houston Gill
- 118-124—Ferris Turner
- 119-104—Ledorex Lloyd Ramsey
- 120-1349—Wayne Franklyn Garner
- 121-370—Onslow Sigmon
- 122-1375—Coleman Wright
- 123-225—J. L. Hord, Jr.
- 124-642—Herman Wright Blalock
- 125-703—Rollin Anthony Moffitt
- 126-656—Walter Max Whitworth
- 127-128—Ralph Benjamin Tucker
- 128-150—Stanley Flay Pearson
- 129-276—Datho Perry McDaniel
- 130-716—Lawrence Fred Burton
- 131-1015—James Herman Mullin
- 132-883—Ira Nelson Dixon
- 133-346—Clyde Suttle Braskfield
- 134-692—Carl Nixon
- 135-341—James Helm Page

Wages paid by farmers on Octo-ber 1 averaged about the same as on July 1, but were about three points higher than on the same date a year ago, reports the U. S. Marketing Service.

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## Cotton Mattresses Program Continued

Miss Ruth Current, State home de- monstration agent, announces that the cotton mattress making pro- gram for low income farm families has been continued and expanded by the U. S. Department of Agricul- ture. Provision has been made so that more than one mattress may be obtained by a family, and the maximum income limits have been raised.

"Under the 1940-41 program", Miss Current said, One mattress can be distributed for every two members of a family, up to three mattresses, except that any mat- tress previously received shall be deductible.

"The new regulations provide that any family, regardless of its place of residence, is eligible for material provided at least one half of the total income is derived from agricultural occupations and its total income last year did not ex- ceed \$600 plus \$50 for each member of the family over four persons. Al- so, any family, regardless of its source of income, is eligible for material provided it lives in the coun- try and its total income did not ex- ceed \$500 plus \$50 for each member of the family over four persons."

Miss Current says that county farm and home agents will continue to take applications for material, which will be supplied as in the past by the Surplus Marketing Ad- ministration. The Tripe-A commit- tees will certify applications. Miss Current and John W. Goodman, as- sistant director of the State College Extension Service, are co-directors of the program in North Carolina.

"With these new liberal regula- tions, we hope to place from 175,000 to 200,000 mattresses with about 100,000 low income families in North Carolina," Miss Current declared.

## Farm Questions

Q.—How can I get forest tree seedlings from the State Nurseries?  
—See your county farm agent and he will give you an application blank and submit your order thru R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State College. The county agent also has a schedule of prices for various species, and he will be glad to advise with you as to the correct species for your locality, tak- ing into account soil and climatic conditions. Black walnut seedlings will cost you \$10 per thousand deliv- ered or \$8.50 FOB; white pine transplants are \$4 per thousand deliv- ered and \$3.50 FOB; white pines are \$3 per thousand delivered and \$2.75 FOB; and all other species are \$2 per thousand delivered and \$1.80 FOB.  
Q.—When will the annual fall meeting of the N. C. State Beekeep-

ers' Association be held and where?  
A.—The State Beekeepers' Asso- ciation will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14, at Henderson in Vance County. Headquarters will be the office of Farm Agent J. W. Saunders. Prof. F. J. Meacham of State College, sec- retary of the association, is in charge of arrangements and will gladly furnish further information about the meeting. Several outstand- ing speakers have been obtained to address the beekeepers.

Soybean production this year is indicated to be \$1,500,000 bushels, approximately six million bushels below the 1939 production.

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