

ELEPHANTS HAVE THEIR TODDIES

And the Seals Must Have Their Fish—It's Something to Feed Circus Animals

NEW YORK, April 30—It's down in the menagerie, champing impatiently to hit the road, that the circus seems most circussy—the thrilling thing of childhood memories that boys leave home for. Here, while the performance upstairs is at full blast, the freaks and sideshow people and animals relax, old-timers who live forever haunted by the scent of sawdust and other pungent circus odors return to greet old friends; even the tattooed lady and the bearded woman and the sword swallower become simple, hearty, chatty folk, and the wild African bushman changes to a delightful little fellow, his lips ready with the latest American slang.

Presiding chief of the menagerie is Warren Jones, brown and leathery from exposure, his blue eyes young and merry. Jones is a boy who did run away from home to join the circus, and he's never regretted it. He hails from Bethlehem, Pa., and since that June day, twenty-one years ago, when the lure of the circus got him for good, and he got a job watering the camels, he's been attached to the circus menagerie.

"It's the swellest job in the world," he says. "But I tell you, we are straining at the bit to get under canvas. Even the animals are restless. Listen to that lion roar. They like travelling and the parade and all the excitement as much as any of us. Why, all these animals have been with the circus since they were old enough to be weaned. The circus is in their blood. They hate being cooped up here in the Garden. Their health improves the minute we get on the road."

More Stock Than Ever

The circus now has more actual stock than ever before, due to the increased interest in the riding acts, says Jones. Feeding this huge assemblage on the road, with special diets for various animals, is a tough job. Two advance agents go out to every town to get the animal provender. The seals must have 140 pounds of fresh fish every day, there must be fresh willow trees for the giraffes to nibble, huge stores of hay and corn for the "led stock" the camels, elephants, horses and zebras, fresh meat for the cats, vegetables and fruit for the thirty-odd monkeys, a complete supply of medicines, including liquor for the elephants and rhinos, salt water for the seals' bathtub, concealed in the bottom of the cage, and opened for bathing four times daily, and, of course, the best chocolates for the fat twins, so they won't lose their figures.

In the Garden, says Jones, the elephants and rhinoceri are particularly susceptible to colds, whereas they seldom catch them on the road. The elephants begin by sneezing, and their sneezes are quite something to hear. They get two to three quarts hot toddies of the best Scotch or rye procurable after being warmly wrapped in blankets. This old remedy is the only effective one for an elephant's or rhino's cold.

Some elephants actually develop a fondness for toddies, so much so that Mr. Jones suspects them of shaking and sneezing when there's really very little occasion for it. For elephants are smart, in many ways as smart as they are reputed to be, and Mr. Jones wouldn't put it past them. Other elephants have to be given the liquor with a syringe and make horrible faces while they are taking it. Sometimes they get a little playful after the dose, he says. The rhino gets a pint of whisky, almost straight, when he catches a cold. Like almost everything else, he takes it phlegmatically, and never gives any hint as to whether he likes it or not.

Zebras Most Troublesome

The most troublesome animals in the whole circus are the zebras, says Mr. Jones. You can't tame a zebra, and he never gets attached to anybody, and there are more zebra accidents than any other kind. It takes a brave lad to carry off the zebra assignment, and is a certain test of seriousness about this whole circus ambition. The camels, however, provide the hardest work for their attendants. They are on the whole gentle, but require a lot of water, and grooming. Grooming the zebras is the toughest job in the whole menagerie.

CLERIC OUSTED FOR ATTACK ON FR. COUGHLIN

LYNN, April 28 — The Rev. Lawrence Breed Walker and his Fellowship Forum must leave the Essex St. Union Baptist, Lynn, the deacons of the church have announced.

The action, recommended by the Rev. Clayton Howard Gray, new pastor of the church, follows complaints that Walker had turned the forum into a political organization, and that meetings have been featured by his attacks upon Father Charles E. Coughlin, Senator Huey Long, and others.

The vote to oust the Forum was unanimous, "and was on account of the stigma that has come to the church through bigotry in certain addresses by Rev. Mr. Walker".

At the same meeting of the parishioners, Rev. Mr. Gray, who was elected permanent pastor, with only 5 dissenting votes in the congregation.

His first act, after his election, was to recommend the ousting of Walker and the forum, which was voted unanimously.

Walker, formerly of Saco, Maine, and well-known as a lecturer, who lives in Cliftondale, preached at the Essex Street Church a few months ago, as a supply pastor, the pulpit having been vacated by Rev. Herbert E. LeRoy, who was sent to Fitchburg.

He became interested in the men's class, and has since attended it regularly. Each Sunday he has conducted a political or economic discussion, holding an open forum after he finished his lecture. The class grew in numbers to 150 to 200 men.

At the meeting, Atty. Medley T. Holdsworth, leading Lynn Republican discussed "The Right of Governor Curley's Council to Sit as a Court".

"It's all due to jealousy", Walker said. The Fellowship Forum is an independent organization, with no connection with the church.

"It is non-sectarian and we have paid rent for use of the rooms in the vestry.

"It is perfectly true we have discussed political subjects; social justice, and the like, and we have discussed Father Coughlin and Huey Long.

"On Father Coughlin I have assumed an entirely neutral position, for I agree with many of his ideas, although on others I disagree. As for Long, that's another matter. I recognize the danger of his aims, and the danger of dictatorship or a third party".

Announcement that the Fellowship Forum has been requested to cease holding meetings in the church was made by the board of deacons of the church, including E. L. C. Brown, senior deacon; Charles A. Gould, Arthur T. Prentiss, Sr., Frank Coombs, Dwight Churchill and Grace Brown.

PLEASE COME BACK

McGroarty, of California, has been in Congress for a couple of months and he does not want to come back. He's sick of the whole thing, not because Congress refuses to adopt the Townsend Plan, of which he is the chief champion, but because he is pestered so much by the municipality of morons in his constituency.

He leaps into fame by telling one of them where to get off, as follows:

"One of the countless drawbacks of being in Congress is that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you, in which you say I promised to have the Sierra Madre Mountains reforested and that I've been in Congress two months and haven't done it. Will you please take two running jumps and go to hell?"

Change your mind, Mr. McGroarty, and come back, Townsend Plan and all. But you must not be too hard on the morons — you taught them to expect a lot.

Spain Sends Representatives

MADRID, April 30—The Cabinet yesterday decided to enter Spanish athletes in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, bringing the field of nations to 49, seven more than the total of Los Angeles in 1932. Spain was the last of the invited nations to accept.

PROFESSOR FORECASTS ALL PRO SPORTS

PITTSBURGH, April 30—A future in which America's collegiate foot ball teams as a matter of course will be composed of "professional performers, college trained and sponsored" is the frank forecast of Dr. Francis D. Tyson, who classes amateurism as "a piece of snobbery."

Dr. Tyson, economics professor and member of the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Council, told 1,000 physical education teachers last night that frank professionalism should be substituted for the existing athletic "hypocrisy" in the country's colleges.

"Amateurism in sport in the United States is really a piece of snobbery out of place in a democracy," Dr. Tyson said before the American Physical Education Association. "We are dealing with 'cultural lag,' the persistence of outworn notions in a new world. Amateurism is a hangover from the British aristocratic tradition."

He asked if it were not quite in consistent "to praise students for working their way through college by waiting on fraternity table, which they often do badly, and blame them for earning a little money by playing foot ball, which they do very well."

ATTEND HOCKEY MATCH AT OWN RISK SAYS COURT

NEW YORK, April 30—Those who attend baseball or hockey games do so at their own risk, the Supreme Court held yesterday in Brooklyn, reversing a judgment for \$350 obtained in a lower court by Lawrence J. Hammel, of Long Island City, for injuries incurred at a hockey game.

Hammel was watching a contest at Madison Square Garden, and he was hit on the head by a batted puck. He sued the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the New York Hockey Club, Inc., and the Chicago National Hockey Team, Inc., for \$1,000.

In Municipal Court he was awarded \$350. The Supreme Court failed to uphold the verdict.

The stamps which Captain Tim Healy, director of NOB's Stamp Club of the Air, treasures most are not the rarest or most expensive ones in his large collection, nor even the ones, which he himself has picked up in his travels around the world, but the bits of postage which have brought him letters with good news.

If James Melton goes to Hollywood the way he wants to, the famous tenor will make quite an entrance. Melton is studying navigation maps with the idea of making the trip to the Coast, where he is scheduled to make "Thin Air" for Warner Brothers when his current radio program ends, aboard his yacht "Melody".

PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF YORK.

(L.S.)
Copy.

To the next-of-kin and creditors of MARY ANN SLOAT, late of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Spinster, deceased, and to all others whom it may concern:

The administrator of the above deceased intestate having filed his accounts in the Court and asked to have the same passed and allowed and order for distribution made, you are hereby cited to attend, if you so desire, at the passing of the same, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of York, at my office at the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on FRIDAY, the THIRD Day of MAY Next, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the said accounts will be passed upon and order for distribution made.

Given under my hand this 11th day of April, 1935.

(Signed) WILLIAM J. WIEST,
Judge of Probate.

(Signed) LEO F. CAIN,
Registrar of Probates.
Charles R. Barry, Solicitor.

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Burden Notes

Miss Myra Long is visiting friends and relatives in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Courser spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Mrs. Harold Kitchen and her sister Miss Alice Armstrong spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. LeBaron Courser.

Mrs. Luke Kelly has gone to Sherbrooke, Quebec, to visit her daughter Mrs. Eldon Mullin.

Mr. Archie Moore spent Saturday in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Kelly spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Daily Mail advertisement brings results.

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