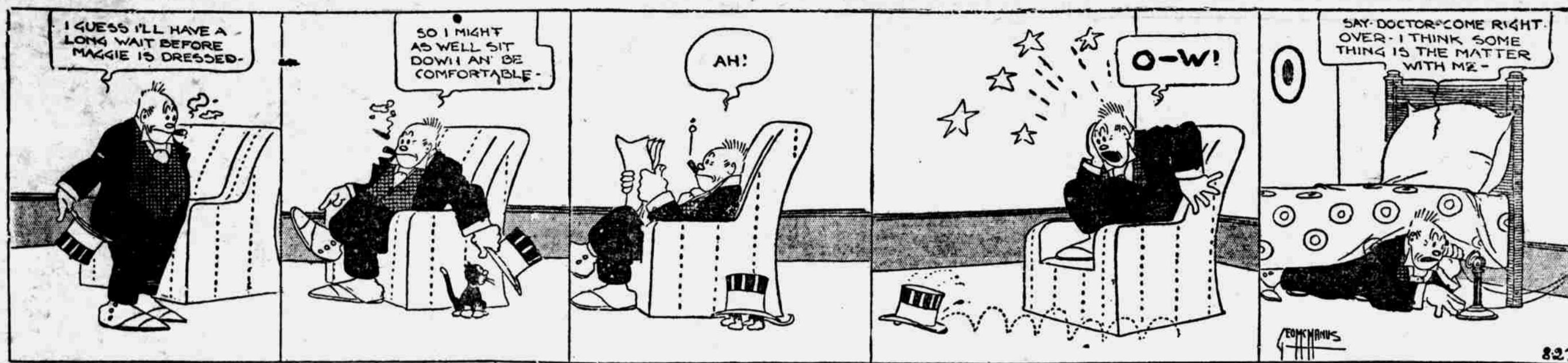


BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

CY DEVRY, ANIMAL MAN, TELLS ABSORBING TALES OF FRIENDS

Cy DeVry's audience at the chautauqua Tuesday night may have lived on a farm when it was young; or visited a good many zoos or rubber-neck expositions; or read dozens of animal books, but it is a safe guess that no one failed to learn a lot of things which he didn't know before.

Interesting from the polar bear pit to the African porcupine and down the length and breadth of Lincoln Park Zoo, was his lecture, given to one of the largest crowds of the season.

While showing a series of slides of famous wild animals in captivity in the United States the speaker told the most absorbing tales imaginable about the animals; their habits, natures, skins, food, care, native haunts, popularity as zo zo animals, and fierceness.

"It is not the wild animals that the keepers are afraid of, but the pets that we play with for years sometimes, before they will strike at us. I played with a pet bear for fifteen years; would go in his cage every day and tease with him, and one day when I went in the cage he flew at me and would have killed me. You hear people talk about wild lions, but I am not half as afraid of a lion as of a tiger or moose."

"Lion Is Not King."

"A lion is not the 'king of beasts.' The tiger has a third again as much strength; while the male elk when its horns are hardened is the most ferocious animal in captivity. We had an antelope from India at Lincoln Park who would not even allow his mate to come inside his fence. He killed everything that came in."

"There are 18 varieties of seals, but only three kinds of sea lions," the speaker said. He explained that many people believe erroneously that the fur used in coats and scarfs comes from sea lions. Instead their fur is totally useless and is not saved if the animal dies.

"In the United States there are only three double horned rhinoceroses now to be found. Two are in the Bronx in New York and the other in Lincoln park zoo. They are worth from six to nine thousand dollars," said the speaker.

The snakes in Lincoln park are only few every three or four months, and DeVry said he had a regal python from India who did not eat for 8 months. He conceived the idea of a snake-feeding machine, and with the help of 25 men, who held the snake in the face of death should one of them lose his grip, they fed him ham-burger from a sausage grinder until he was full. Both slides and motion pictures of this operation were shown.

Snakes Must Bathe.

"Snakes have to have baths, just as

you do, only not so often," said Mr. DeVry. "It takes 92 days to hatch a snake egg," he said and showed a picture of the artificial coil incubation process used by the snakes when they are away from their native warm lands.

Sapho, the monkey, and how she raised her young by spanking them when they were bad and kissing them when they got good, and then simply correcting them with a severe look when they grew up and did not act according to monkey rules and regulations, made a big hit with the younger people in the audience, who always find the monkey the most interesting animal of the zoo.

"The largest and finest bird house in the world is in Lincoln Park," said "Cy." "It was built at the cost of \$16,000 and contains 121 cages, and 53 varieties of birds."

ALICE SHRODE, "KID" OF 12, IS DELIGHT OF BIG AUDIENCE

A regular "kid," who after she was through with her own performance insisted upon watching Cy DeVry's motion pictures through a hole, was little Miss Alice Shrode, 12 years old, who appeared Tuesday afternoon and evening at the chautauqua, making her second season in Richmond.

Everybody liked this little girl who possesses a bright face, a shock of bobbed yellow hair and who wears a charming little corduroy plaid frock. She is not the typical spoiled important child reader who sulks at her parents and gives the audience the impression that "she knows it all."

Nine months a year Alice is in school. The ten weeks of summer from the day school closes until the day before it opens Alice keeps engagements with chautauqua platforms, and she has never missed one nor been late, she says, in the four years she has been doing it. That's some record, as stage manager Bentley will agree.

When Alice returns to school this fall she will be in the eighth grade. She has visited 15 states and numerous towns in each one.

Program for Children.

Tuesday afternoon Alice gave "Vacation," "Naughty Zell" and "My Brown Rose," a whistling solo. Her enunciation is clear and spirited. She does not falter but gives color to her performances.

On the song bells she gave "Beautiful Ohio" and "Iris," following which she gave "Howdy," "When We Haven't Said Our Prayers," and Edwin Vance Cook's famous "The Monk Man," which by request she repeated in the evening. "Soap," and "The Story of Old Glory" completed the afternoon program.

In the evening she gave with gusto "The Americans Come," and followed it with a whistling solo and dance. For the benefit of the front row children she gave Riley's "Little Orphan Annie," "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," and Riley's "Here's the Way You Look." Everybody including the oldest grown-ups appreciated her efforts, however.

"Baby Brother" and "A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach," completed the program, the latter receiving a storm of applause.

MISS FARNER, OPERA STAR, HERE TONIGHT

Miss Bertha Farnier who will appear on the chautauqua program at 7:30 this evening has a national reputation.

When little more than a child she became identified with her first operatic company. She has since been associated with the Mancini Opera company, the English Grand Opera company and the San Carlo Grand Opera company.

Accompanying Miss Farnier in her Richmond appearance will be Frederick Morley, pianist; Ralph Michaels, violinist; and Miss Ethel Murray, cellist. Their appearances promise a treat.

Miss Farnier's company was to appear in short numbers between the given scenes of "Peg O' My Heart," given by Miss Penick this afternoon. Miss Farnier will not herself appear until the evening performance which will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Prevalent Pests

The loquacious one who sits behind you in the chautauqua tent and repeats the tail end of every sentence the speaker utters. The same method is used in the movies, when your rear neighbor thinks his or her companion is blind.

The good Christian chautauqua devotees who steal all the reporter's paper from the press tent.

The youthful lovers who use the press tent as an adoration headquarters.

State Labor Meet May Come to City in 1920

Richmond is represented by two delegates, Verna Pentecost and Lucius Harrison, at the annual meeting of the Indiana Federation of Labor which is now being held at Indianapolis.

The delegates are trying to secure the next annual meeting for Richmond. The meeting lasts from Wednesday during the week.

PLEDGES AID TO ACTORS

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—President Gompers pledged "every service and aid" of the American Federation of Labor to the Actors Equity association in their strike.

DRAYTON ADDRESSES PREBLE CO. FARMERS

ELDORADO, O., August 27.—C. O. Drayton, a farmer of Greenville, Ill., president of the National Society of Equities, was the principal speaker on "A Square Deal for the Farmers" at a meeting of the Eldorado Co-operative Grain Elevator Association here.

He explained the object and purpose of the national organization and urged the farmers, which were in large attendance, to cooperate in making the local association a success. Eight new members were taken into the association Monday night, with the following officers: E. B. Creager, West Manchester, president; Elmer Kimmel, Eldorado, vice president; Frank Schlosser, secretary; and Mr. Semler, Arcanum, treasurer.

The schedule for the rest of the week follows:

Wednesday night, Campbellstown; Thursday night, Ingomar township high school; Friday night, Dixon township high school; Saturday, 2 p. m., Eaton court house. C. O. Drayton will address all these meetings.

The greatest length from east to west of the United States is 2,750 miles, the greatest width is 1,680 miles; the area is 3,026,789 square miles, exclusive of Alaska, which contains 508,884 square miles.

You don't have to wait to know that Resinol is healing your skin trouble! The first application usually stops the itching and makes the skin look healthy. And its continued use rarely fails to clear away all trace of eruption, crusts and sores. Doctors have prescribed Resinol for many years, and it contains nothing that could injure the tenderest skin. Sold by all druggists.

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Fairyland Fantasy, "Alice In Jungeland," Will Be Feature of Barnes' Circus

Since the days of P. T. Barnum it has been the privilege of showmen to upset the natural order of events and defy the laws of nature in order that may be amused. Pink elephants, double jointed monkeys and unmentionable monstrosities as well as the original and genuine of nature's freaks have been presented to the world through the media of the white tops.

In more recent years showmen have striven to give the beautiful and instructive features to the public and like an Aladdin's lantern the big tops have become a veritable paradise of enchantment.

The Al G. Barnes big four-ringled animal circus is coming to Richmond September 5, for a one-day exhibit afternoon and night performances, and as its opening feature this season presents a fairyland fantasy, namely, "Alice in Jungeland," which promises to outlive in reality anything Lewis Carroll's character "Alice," saw in her dreamland jaunt through Wonderland.

Alice is a delightful child who falls asleep upon a rustic seat in a park, fairies appear and by magic bring to her a king in all his royal splendor, who, wishing to please Alice and show his many possessions, orders the royal jungle to appear.

Instantly a magnificent pageant com-

prising the show's entire aggregation of animals and people richly and sumptuously adorned come forth.

There will be a street parade two miles long at 10:30 a. m. Doors open 1 and 7 p. m.

13 Members of Little Family in War; All Meet for Dinner Party

Thirteen members of the Little family which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Thomas, of Whitewater, Sunday, when they entertained for their nephew who has returned from France, have served in the recent war.

The members are Clair Reid, army headquarters band, Camp Taylor, York Little, Navy Great Lakes; Low Little, navy, still in service; Henschell Little, navy, still in service; Ralph Pyle, army; Howard Reid, naval aviation; Floyd Reid, army medical corps; Harry Little, army, Camp Custer; Earl Bunker, Infantry, Allan Petrie, army; Harry Petrie, aviation; W. L. Miller, Infantry, and Charles Smith, Y. M. C. A. overseas service.

Those who attended the dinner at the Thomas home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Little, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buckhofer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Teaford, Mr. and Mrs. Oslo Blose, Mrs. Miriam Little, Mrs. Ethel Woods, York Little, Sterling Reid, Mrs. Jennie Addleman, Mrs. Miriam Little, Miss Ruth, Olive and Esther Boyd, Nina Blose, Florence Buckhofer, Miriam Woods, Robert Reid, Robert Little, Wayne Reid, Richard Little and Rex Blose.

In the evening she gave with gusto "The Americans Come," and followed it with a whistling solo and dance.

For the benefit of the front row children she gave Riley's "Little Orphan Annie," "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," and Riley's "Here's the Way You Look."

Everybody including the oldest grown-ups appreciated her efforts, however.

"Baby Brother" and "A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach," completed the program, the latter receiving a storm of applause.

Both Candidates Claim Victory in Mississippi

(By Associated Press) JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 27.—Returns early today from yesterday's primary failed to clear up doubt as to the Democratic nominee for governor although at the headquarters of both candidates, Lieutenant Governor Lee Russell and Oscar Johnston, claims of victory were made. Both sides claimed majorities of ten thousand while conservatives predicted the winner would have a majority of less than 5,000 and said an official count may be necessary. Russell was the avowed candidate of former Senator James K. Vardaman, and had the support of Governor Theodore Bilbo Johnston, who resigned from the state senate to enter military service, was the anti-Vardaman faction candidate.

He explained the object and purpose of the national organization and urged the farmers, which were in large attendance, to cooperate in making the local association a success.

Eight new members were taken into the association Monday night, with the following officers: E. B. Creager, West Manchester, president; Elmer Kimmel, Eldorado, vice president; Frank Schlosser, secretary; and Mr. Semler, Arcanum, treasurer.

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