

NEW ANIMALS, OLD CIRCUS

NATURE NOTES GATHERED AT THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Notice the Newborn Giraffe and the Awaiting Elephant and John E. Patterson the Chimpanzee and the Hair Shot Zebra and—It's a Circus Story.

The striped zebra, or, as it is popularly known, the convict horse, which escaped from the stables of Sing Sing prison late last Thursday night, was located yesterday evening by a representative of this newspaper while sauntering past the stalls of the fourfooted animals associated with a certain circus which for the next four weeks will perform twice daily at Madison Square Garden.

A reporter from THE SUN went up to the Garden yesterday afternoon to write about the coming of this circus to town but met so many press agents anxious to get a line or two about the steady flow of bombastic conversation which caused a feeling of disinterest.

Therefore the name of the circus will not be mentioned here, Barnum to Barnum—not to mention the Bailey interests.

The last time this circus came to the Garden, you'll remember, the press department saw to it that a baby elephant was born simultaneously with the entrance of the first red wagon into the day arena.

Investigation proved that it was the largest and best developed baby elephant hitherto.

This year a baby giraffe has just been born. Also the circus African elephant that is learning to fly and Mr. Glensmore Davis, the elephant, Mike by name, is being taught to hold its big ears rigid while propelling itself through the air by means of its rapidly revolving tail.

Mr. Glensmore Davis, one of the proprietors of the circus in question, and Frank Agents Dexter Fellows, Glensmore Davis and Jay Rial were met respectively at various street corners adjacent to the Garden yesterday afternoon as one advanced toward the stage entrance.

Pat is a chimpanzee. Now don't rise up and grow indignant because of the name. Pat's full name is John E. Patterson, and he was named in honor of the Mr. John Patterson who rejoices in the job of manager superintendent of the Barnum and Bail—of the circus that has just come to town and which will open on Thursday night next.

With the exception of a short shaki jacket Pat wears no clothes from about the waist up and is dressed in a pair of shoes and a pair of socks.

"I started in the circus business," began Mr. Davis as he started out to lead THE SUN'S reporter from the cage to cage, "in the spring of '03 with Windy-Van Hooten show and I have had many queer, curious, questionable, cantankerous and quondam experiences since that day, but never in my long career in the circus profession have I happened upon so wonderful an animal as Pat.

"We happened upon him in a little village called Whitney's Point, this State, recently. Pat was owned by a missionary who had just returned from Africa and likely to break out in big strikes at any time.

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THE MIDDLES PUNISHMENT. Sunday Privileges Cut Off Because of a "Silence" Toward Lieut. Berthoff.

ARMSBOLD, March 20.—To-day passed without a sign of a break in the restrictions governing the entire midshipman brigade by Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent, on account of insubordinate conduct in treating Lieut. Wallace Berthoff, officer in charge, of a "silence" Friday evening.

The midshipmen missed their usual Sunday privileges of visiting their families and at the homes of officers inside the limits, but were enclosed in a large degree by the presence of many young women, the number of the latter who came to attend last night's hop being large.

As the midshipmen could not come out the young women did not scruple to go to the shore to-day, and the grounds had almost the appearance of June week, the great gala season of the year.

Explanations of the reason of the feeling on the part of the midshipmen against Lieut. Berthoff which brought into light the old code, about which so much has been heard in past years, were made to-day by some of the midshipmen.

"but they perform their perilous feat triumphantly triumphant, I say—upon the tossing." "Tossing," suggested Mr. Fellows. "Tossing," Mr. Davis intimated. "The tossing, tossing, tossing tower," resumed Mr. Rial, "fascinating by their fearlessness." Mr. Fellows broke in.

"Their facile fearlessness—thank you, Dexter—while electrifying, vivifying, mystifying and making the thousands vibrate with intense pulsating brooding vibrations, the most thrilling of all thrills, causing countless to cry 'Well, what d'you know about that! On the other—'

"You see these four magnificent specimens of manhood—blimey up back of them," interrupted Mr. Davis. "I mean the ones with the light cloth upon their foreheads. They're the Four La Palles, the strongest men on earth."

"Each one of them," said Mr. Fellows, "is stronger than Samson." "Mr. Rial laughed derisively. 'Each one is stronger than the other three put together,' Mr. Rial said when he could control his features after Mr. Fellows's fox poo."

"I can say of my own knowledge," Mr. Davis here interposed, "that any single one of the Four La Palles is stronger than the whole four together."

"I suppose you know," Mr. Davis continued, "that all the gilt cups and other figures on the wagons this year were designed by Mr. Gutzen Borglum and Frederick MacMonnies. Rodin is doing a lot of new wagons for us now, but they won't be finished for some weeks owing to some labor troubles among his hands."

"On my right we have Mecca, the camel born here three years ago on the night the Shriners occupied 400 seats. The coat on Mecca's face was caused by the bottle of champagne that was broken across him when he was christened."

"Have you seen Pilot, the ponderous ponderous pachyderm, the only elephant with a paralyzed trunk?" Mr. Fellows asked. "Pilot's trunk drags on the pavement during street parades, you know, and so he has been developing stone bruiser of the trunk for some time. But Andrew Zingaber, one of the trainers, is going to start to fasten a roller skate to the end of his trunk soon to keep it from rubbing."

Mr. Fellows, Mr. Davis and Mr. Rial had many more interesting items of news about this show they are associated with, but as the newspaper trains already were being made up one had to tear oneself away.

BUILDING STRIKE OUTLOOK. Another Union Than the Steamfitters Must First Be Organized.

Copies of the strike ultimatum of the thirty-eight unions in the building trades giving the employers until March 28 to grant the demands of the steamfitters or face a general strike were sent to the officers of each union yesterday. The officers of each union were instructed to notify the association of employers in their trades of the demands of the masonry workers' union, which struck first, another condition of the building mechanics remaining work.

The thirty-eight unions were also instructed yesterday to take a vote on the question of repudiating the General Arbitration Board and to report the result next Saturday.

In case the employers ignore the decision, the strike committee of the steamfitters reported yesterday, it will be for the union committee to decide whether the strike in each trade shall be general at first or start on certain contracts designated by the steamfitters.

In the case of a partial strike the Building Trades Employers Association will order a lockout of each union affected. This, the union leaders hold, would place the responsibility on the shoulders of the organized employer. A member of the Building Trades Employers Association said last evening:

"While some of the employers believe that this trouble will blow over, I am of a contrary impression and believe the building trades in this city face serious trouble. There is a feeling of unrest everywhere among the unions which is likely to break out in big strikes at any time."

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It was stated that by the code, or Naval Academy unwritten law, officers are not expected to inspect midshipmen's rooms during their absence. His they claim has been broken by Lieut. Berthoff. He also claimed that he was unduly harsh in his manner toward them and refused to accept their word of honor in a manner entirely unusual at the academy.

An operation for appendicitis was to be performed upon Lieut. Berthoff to-day, but it has been postponed. It was said at the Naval Hospital that the operation would be performed to-morrow.

BLOOD TRANSFER KILLED. Weakened Patient Who Helped Save a Woman Fails Off His Scaffold.

Published To-day MILDRED by C. W. Dawson

A story of Keewatin: the last of the great Districts of Northwest Canada which now is rapidly yielding to the advance of civilizing agencies.

It deals with trapper and fur-trader, native and exile, with all the romance of primeval life at the outposts of The Hudson's Bay Company.

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NOVEL RUSSIAN CEREMONY

ORTHODOXY SUNDAY CELEBRATED WITH GREAT POMP. Newly Consecrated Bishop of Alaska and the Syro-Arabian Bishop Aid Archbishop Platon—Solemn Denunciation of All Those Who Deny Their Creed.

An unusual service took place yesterday morning at the Russian Cathedral in East Ninety-seventh street; a service which could not be seen, as a rule, outside of Russian territory and even there, not in such pomp and magnificence, except occasionally. Thanks to the rite of the Eastern Catholic (Greco-Russian) Church, which forbids the Jewish Passover or the feast of the Easter, the service falls very late in the year on March 20.

Consequently Lent began last Monday, and yesterday was "Orthodoxy Sunday," whereon is celebrated the triumph of Orthodoxy over the Iconoclasts in the eighth century.

It happened that the newly consecrated Bishop of Alaska, Alexander, arrived from Russia on Tuesday, and Archbishop Platon decided to make the celebration of the special service, as well as the Liturgy, more impressive by inviting over from Brooklyn his other assistant, the Syro-Arabian Bishop, Raphael. The Archbishop and his two assistants, with three deacons, one an Arab, and six priests, one of these also an Arab, together with lay acolytes to carry the sacramental fans, the special candles used at Pontifical services, and the crozier of the three prelates formed a body such as is not often seen here.

All were vested in blue and white satin brocade, trimmed with silver, except Bishop Raphael, who wore white satin brocade and a mitre of gold roses, pink and jessamine on a silver ground. Bishop Alexander's mitre was of silver embroidery on silver, while the Archbishop's was the simplest of all, a pattern of gold volutes and crosses on a dark ground with a few large topazes and a verse of scripture engraved on the plain gold rim.

The service was in Old Church Slavonic (a little in Latin) and concluded with a great number of persons had communicated, the three prelates returned to the choir of the cathedral where the Archbishop had been vested, as usual, before the service, and the rite for Orthodoxy Sunday began with a lecture with icons (holy pictures) of Christ and of the Virgin Mother and the Child standing, the while, in front of the prelates and not far from them. After appropriate litanies, prayers, Epistle and Gospel, the junior deacon, Monk Vsevolod, ascended the chancel platform and intoned in majestic recitative, "What God is great like unto our God? Thou art the God who alone dost wonders, increasing it thrice, and each time with increasing force, until the cathedral rang with the sound."

Again, after he had read the Nicene Creed of course, without the filioque clause, he again intoned: "This is the faith of the Fathers. This is the Orthodoxy (faith); this faith, establish thou through all the universe."

Then, according to the ancient ritual, followed denunciation and the pronouncement of anathema upon various sorts of heresy prevalent in the eighth century, but times has softened and the relations of the church, however intolerant they may have been of old, and not a single anathema was uttered, and a heresy referred to. Perhaps the most interesting omission in view of the most conceptions of the "divine rite of kings," and of recent troubles in Russia, was that paragraph which calls down "anathema upon all who shall say that the Orthodox (Czar) are not elected to the throne by the special favor of God toward them and that through appointment the gifts of the Holy Spirit are poured out upon them to enable them to perform their great calling."

Another equally interesting paragraph (also omitted), anathematizes the iconoclasts, those who curse and blaspheme the holy icons which are used by the church in commemoration of the deeds of God and His saints, who shall say that the Orthodox (Czar) are not elected to the throne by the special favor of God toward them and that through appointment the gifts of the Holy Spirit are poured out upon them to enable them to perform their great calling."

Several Americans had been present during the liturgy, but had long since departed and lost one of the chances of their lives to hear something full of "color," beauty and majesty. The deacon with his magnificent bass proclaimed "Eternal Memory" to the Greek Emperor Constantine, his mother, Helena; to Theodosia, Theodosia the Younger, Justinian and all other Orthodox Emperors who have ruled Russia, the old Russian saints, the Greek and Russian prelates, the nobles, soldiers, and all Orthodox Christians, each separate petition being followed by the response from the choir.

But mourning is far from being the characteristic tone of this triumphant celebration. Many times the choir proclaimed in tones which fairly shook the walls and made the windows rattle, to the Emperor Nicholas II, the defender and protector of the Church, to his wife and mother and her, the President of the United States, the Holy Synod, the military commanders, rulers of cities and all orthodox Christians. All these petitions were interspersed with the chanting of the choir to match the almost thunders of the deacon of "Many Years" graduated from nine times down to three.

The service concluded with the chanting of the Te Deum, which is used only on great occasions, after which the Archbishop and his assistants unvested and held

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