

WILD ANIMAL REAL WILD

ONE WILD ANIMAL PLAY WAS REAL THING.

CARNIVAL PANTHER CLAWS MAN

Trainer Storms in Panther Den in Carnival Animal Circus Was Attacked by Large Panther—Man's Face Was Lacerated.

A stiff snarl and a flash of claws, a dash of blood down the trainer's face and the quick return of his good right fist against the giant cat—one wild animal display of anger in the carnival circus was real.

Saturday afternoon Trainer P. Storms, the man who puts the carnival panthers through a series of reluctant stunts in the big iron cage in the Parker animal circus, was attacked by the largest of the panthers.

The pair in the program where all of the panthers are arranged in a rising series along the front bars of the cage had been reached. The largest of the panthers, a sullen school of unwillful pupils, was placed at the top of the pyramid.

The attack came unexpectedly. There was a quick dart of the big cat's paw. The claws struck home in the man's face. Almost in the same instant Storms came back at the cat with his good right arm. Then he punished the panther severely.

What remained of the program was completed without further incident. Storms paid no attention to his face until the last panther was back in the wagon cage.

The panthers have not been in captivity long. A Norfolk audience, it is said, is not the first to have seen them attack their trainer.

GURNEY MAKES A HIT.

North Nebraska Banker at Iowa State Association Meeting.

Sioux City, June 15.—The bankers' convention is over and every train out of the city was packed with some of the 666 capitalists who helped to make the Sioux City meeting the biggest, busiest, and best convention in the life history of the association.

One of the speeches delivered which is worth more than ordinary mention is that of E. R. Gurney, vice president of the First National bank of Fremont, Neb., formerly of Winslow, who addressed the convention on the "Country Banker." His speech proved to be the most entertaining and wittiest address given during the two days' session.

He called the bankers the greediest men on earth and made them like it. His address was replete with unique figures of speech and throughout the discourse the big audience attested its appreciation of Mr. Gurney's remarks by frequent interruptions of spontaneous applause.

Mr. Gurney paid a pretty tribute to the retiring president, H. M. Carpenter in his opening remarks.

"I first met President Carpenter when I was a toddler knee high. It was my first business transaction and I beat Mr. Carpenter. I went into his bank with a \$5 note to secure three five-dollar bills. I not only got the five-dollar bills, but I got a smile, a kind word and an invitation to return. All of which must be reckoned on my side of the books in that particular transaction. I will never forget my first meeting with President Carpenter. I wish you men to remember this. Use the smiles and the kind words. They will go a long way."

"Andrew Carnegie says that we in America have the worst banking system in the world, but out of that worst system we have developed the best bankers in the world."

"There are bankers in every corner of the earth, doubtless some of them in heaven, and of the country bankers there are three in every two-bank town and two of them in every one-bank town."

"The country banker is the salt of the earth. He is democratic. He gets out in a cattle country and soon learns to cut a bull out of a herd of cattle from a broncho's back as easily as his banker friend in Wall street learns to bull the stock market."

"But take by contrast the oriental banker. He is a god. He sits in impressive state. You go to him and try to make a touch and he will turn to you the face of a Sphinx. He will tell you to return in three months. The oriental banker is the greatest deliberative body on earth and as slow as the sixtieth congress."

"Not so your Iowa and Nebraska country banker. Who ever heard of a London banker who could work a Riverside car conductor with a 'Figure 8' ticket."

"We country bankers meet the horny handed ruralist as a brother. We take him by the hand and lead him into the inner sanctum. We don't care if he happens to have 'Peruna' on his boots or anything else. We fraternize with him."

"If a country banker lives in the corn belt he lives corn from daylight to dark. He thinks corn, talks corn, eats corn and drinks corn and corners wealth."

"The country banker distributes cheer and encouragement along with clearing house certificates. The country banker is the mightiest commercial power that this world has ever known. American through and through and a product of this great land of ours the country banker is more directly and sincerely interested in the welfare of the particular community in which he happens to reside than any other man. Suffering and loss to others are the bane of his life. Here is the unique spectacle of the only business or profession in the world

which seeks its victories through self interest to want every man to achieve success."

FLOODS HELP FISHING.

Big Sioux Going Down and Big Bass Coming Up.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 15.—Special to The News: The recent high water in the Big Sioux river is subsiding, and accordingly the water is leaving the bottom land along the river. It is estimated that about 10,000 acres of valuable farm land in the valley of the Big Sioux was flooded as the result of the excessive rains of the first part of June and latter part of May. Fishermen are taking advantage of the receding of the waters to angle for bass and other fish.

William Patricks, a Sioux Falls fisherman, a day or two ago hooked and landed a four and one-half pound black bass. This is believed to be the largest ever captured in this vicinity. In going back to its normal condition the water is leaving thousands of fish in holes, where they are easily captured. In some instances fishermen capture large numbers of them with their hands.

The president having removed from the district Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom of Norfolk, corresponding secretary, has active charge of the convention preparations.

Norfolk Convention City. With each session Norfolk is becoming more and more to be the convention city of north Nebraska. North state organizations are coming to accept Norfolk as their natural convention location.

A district convention of the Christian churches of northeastern Nebraska is in the city today. Among the conventions held here since the Christmas holidays were the annual meeting of the north state race horse men, the north Nebraska anti-horse thief association, the Elkhorn Valley medical society, the state convention of the Y. M. C. A., the north Nebraska school teachers, the northeast Nebraska bankers, the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers, the county Sunday school convention, the state and district high school declamatory contests and the state aerie of Eagles.

These ball tournaments, a chautauqua and a race meet, the opening of the north state circuit, follow the present firemen's carnival on the amusement program.

Two state conventions have already planned to come to Norfolk, the state association of the commercial club and the state firemen's convention.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. G. A. Kuhl is home from a visit in Lincoln.

J. L. Price left this noon for Omaha to look after business interests.

Miss Vena Nesbit of Oakdale is visiting here a few days with friends and relatives.

Earl Hummel of Sioux City is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Brummund.

Mrs. E. A. Moore departed this afternoon for Iowa where she will attend a family reunion and visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Nellie Snider of Lena, Ill., who has been visiting with Mrs. W. O. Brown of Neligh in the city yesterday attending the carnival.

Archie Gow, who has been in Denver for several months, returns home today. He will resume his old position in the Nebraska National bank.

August Hotelling returned to Neligh this afternoon from a short visit with old time friends in this city. Mr. Hotelling may decide to locate in Norfolk.

Dr. A. B. Tashjian left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where he will probably be operated on for appendicitis and possibly for gall stones by the Mayo brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor are making arrangements to leave Norfolk to take up their residence on a South Dakota claim. Mr. Taylor expects to set a run out of the Black Hills country.

Rev. Dr. Seleh of Omaha arrived in the city Friday evening. He preached at the Christian church to the delegates of the Northeastern Nebraska christian church convention at the opening session.

Glenn Osgood, who has been attending Wheaton college, Chicago, during the past term is in the city visiting. He will go to Omaha in about a week where he will work during the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Percy will arrive in Norfolk this evening. Mr. Percy from Lincoln, his wife from Bellevue college. Monday Mr. Percy will make his first trip out of Norfolk as a representative of a Lincoln furniture house.

Among out of town visitors yesterday were: P. F. Cahill, Scribner; H. E. Heller, Columbus; E. C. Cartney, Battle Creek; Dora Hanson and Mary Willis, Battle Creek; R. R. Mitchell, Creighton; J. Williams, Stanton; M. Howard, Page; J. M. Myers, Page; W. Elenderson, J. Farley, James Hinkle and J. J. Brazda, Wisner; N. J. Cartwright, Fremont; W. M. McCorkle, Columbus; S. D. Barg, Pierce; Carl Kammer, Neligh; Clyde T. Cecker, Winslow; Grant S. Mears, Wayne; Wm. Behmer, Hoskins; Garnet Owens, Pierce; Mrs. W. O. Brown, Neligh; A. S. Ballah, Cambridge; J. M. Right, Gregory; W. F. Hunnington, O'Neill; N. A. Johnson, Wisner; W. C. Maynard, Sam Ray, Fremont; J. C. Donners, Madison.

Mrs. S. M. Braden is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Lau and her sister, Mrs. Culver of Chicago.

A Lowell of Madison has been attending the carnival and transacting business in the city for the past two days.

A new telephone booth has been installed in the Northwestern station

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

NEXT WEEK'S CONVENTION A METHODIST CONVENTION.

IT CONVENES HERE SATURDAY

Norfolk is Recognized as Convention City of North Nebraska—Each Fortnight Adds to List of Conventions Held Here.

Next week's convention in Norfolk will be the district convention of the Women's Home Missionary society in the Norfolk district of the Methodist church. It will convene in the Methodist church at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and will be in session two days. About thirty delegates are expected.

Miss Nellie Snider of Geneva, Ill., general organizer of the society, will be the principal speaker in connection with the meeting. She will speak Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening.

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at the Junction. Next Monday is "Flag day." G. W. Sears has enjoyed new potatoes and peas out of his own garden.

The meeting of the Norfolk driving club called for next Wednesday evening will be held at a later date.

The Norfolk Heating and Plumbing company has secured the contract for installing the heating plant in the new high school at Akron, Ia. It is a \$2,500 job.

Budolph Wiebert, in Baum Bros. clothing store, is reported on the sick list.

A delegation of Sioux City Eagles organized an Eagle Lodge in Greeley, S. D. The Sioux City men passed through Norfolk.

The quarantine at the home of L. Brown was raised today. The Brown family have been under quarantine for the past month.

The ways and means committee of the city council will take immediate action towards drawing up the annual estimate of the city's expenses, the estimate being used as a basis of the annual appropriation ordinance.

Madison Star Mill, A. C. Johnson former county commissioner of this county was in the city several days this week greeting his numerous friends. He is a resident of southern Minnesota moving there from Newman Grove several years ago.

But Majes and Jack Koeningstein will be among the Nebraska spectators at next week's Chicago convention. The two Norfolk attorneys will leave for Chicago tomorrow. M. D. Tyler, who is visiting in the east, will also attend the convention.

An enlargement of the plant and working force of the Norfolk Rig and Glove company is being considered. Motor power, a new loom and a table with four gear machines may be added. This would bring the working force up to about eight people.

As a result of the rain Thursday night, a large crowd of farmers were in the city Friday. The ground is so wet that the farmers are unable to do anything in the fields. This is

Dr. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder, that when the ground does permit the farmers will have to put in overtime company has secured the contract for and Dr. C. W. Ray, pastor of the First Methodist church, are on the program of the district convention of the Epworth league at Pender next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ruby Macy and Wood Duff were elected delegates from the Norfolk league.

Rev. C. W. Ray, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be a busy man Sunday. During the morning service he will conduct a funeral service out in the country. Later in the afternoon he will deliver a memorial address before the Ben Hur lodge. In the evening he will preach a special sermon before the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Robert I. Elliott, a university student and a former Norfolk boy, who has been prominent as a debater and orator in school, is delivering commencement addresses at a number of the high schools over the state. Mr. Elliott was recently elected to the Innocents, a senior organization at the state university which has a prominent place in university affairs.

The young lady who does the serpentine dance in the "Pharaoh's Daughter" show—and she is married by the way—wears a \$300 sparkler. It is a Norfolk diamond, too, just purchased at Burton's. For the young lady of the serpentine dance is the bride of Secretary-Treasurer Wagoner of the Parker shows in Norfolk just now. The diamond is a gift from her husband.

Two employees of the Parker shows engaged in a fight in front of the merry-go-round yesterday afternoon after heated a dispute. One of the men drew a knife and threatened to use it but the police interfered before he could carry out his threat. He was brought before Judge Eiseley on the charge of fighting. He pleaded guilty and was given \$2 and costs, amounting in all to \$7.10. He paid his fine and was released.

The personal damage suit brought by Thomas A. Taylor of this city against the Northwestern railroad for injuries sustained while working in the Norfolk roundhouse last September has been compromised and dismissed from the federal court, where the case had been transferred at the instance of the company. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, Taylor's attorney, was in Norfolk yesterday to close up the settlement and dismiss the case.

Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent of the Norfolk hospital for the insane, was one of the experts in insanity who was called to testify in the Horn will case at Lincoln during the past week. Dr. Greene and Dr. Hay, two other former Norfolk hospital men, were also called. These three were summoned by the relatives of Mrs. Horn, who sought to prove that the woman was insane. "The relatives are certainly in the right of it," said Dr. Young, "the woman was unquestionably insane." A new turn in the case was taken yesterday when the Sheveller woman was arrested and upon her found \$4,500, thought to be part of the Horn money.

Arthur Dobson, a student of the state university was in the city this noon while enroute to his home in Lincoln. Mr. Dobson has been in the northwestern part of the state the past week in the government service. He arrived in Norfolk late last evening and upon retiring placed a pocket book containing a ten dollar bill underneath his pillow at the hotel. Upon arising this morning he forgot the pocket book and took an early train out of the city. Soon after he had boarded the train he discovered his loss and completing his business he returned to Norfolk. He returned to the hotel and found the pocket book where he had left it with the money undisturbed.

RAIN HEAVIEST IN YEARS

DOWNPOUR TOOK OUT TRACKS BOTH SIDES OF STANTON.

HAIL NORTHEAST OF STANTON

Creek Running Through Stanton Highest in Thirty-Five Years, Taking Out Two Wagon Bridges and All Foot Bridges.

Stanton, Neb., June 15.—Special to The News: The north half of Stanton county was visited Friday night by the heaviest rain that it has had for years. Makenithen creek running through the city of Stanton was swollen beyond its banks and reached the highest water mark known in thirty-five years. All the foot bridges across this stream as well as two wagon bridges were carried away.

North and east of Stanton the rain was even greater than in the city. It was also accompanied by hail. The hail did a great deal of damage and Saturday morning was piled in drifts over the fields. The railway tracks both east and west of town were washed out and Saturday were impassable to trains.

HUMBURG CREEK ON RAMPAGE

Four-Inch Rainfall in Hour Reported From Pilger.

Pilger, Neb., June 15.—One of the heaviest rains of the season fell here Friday night and all streams were out of their banks. The Elkhorn is higher than it has been this year. All the lowlands were inundated and thousands of acres of corn were from two to four feet under water. The Humburg that flows to the Elkhorn about half a mile west of town overflowed and the north part of Pilger was under water, the ditches being unable to carry the water. Several hundred feet of track went out between here and Stanton. All trains from the west were delayed and all trains from the east were stalled here. All bottom land between here and Stanton on the north side of the railroad was from two to five feet under water, the water being up to a level with the track. The damage will be the worst in the history of Stanton county, as the crops on the bottom are almost ruined. Farmers awoke Saturday morning to find themselves surrounded by water, many of them losing all their hogs, chickens, etc. Almost every man, woman and child in Pilger has been up the track to the Humburg. Many places of business were closed Saturday forenoon, the people being out watching the water as in its maddened course it took out culverts, bridges and everything that tried to obstruct its course. About four inches of water fell in an hour. Water in many places was standing in the fields before this last rain.

FOURTH WEEK RAINY WEATHER

Almost Nine Inches of Rainfall Here in Less Than Four Weeks.

"Showers tonight and rising temperature."

So says the weather man. Northern Nebraska is now in its fourth week of rain. Since three weeks ago last Wednesday, 8.61 inches of water have fallen in Norfolk.

A total of 6.47 inches of rain has fallen in Norfolk during the first half of the month of June—up to Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Following shows the rainfall by days during the past three and a half weeks in Norfolk:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Rainfall. Rows include May 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Burlington Will Extend.

Mr. Harrington is certain that the extension of the Burlington from O'Neill to Dunning will be made within the next eighteen months but does not think that the extension will be made until next year.

"Assurances given Sioux City interests since the Burlington secured the O'Neill short line route it certain that the line is to be extended to connect with the Alliance line and that a large volume of traffic will be diverted over what will be an important line. Unlike many O'Neill people however I do not look for the extension to be made until next year."

Crops Lock Fine.

The message from Holt county just now is a happy one. We have had plenty of rain around O'Neill but not too much. What winter wheat was planted is doing well, the small grain generally is in splendid condition and the corn is as far advanced as in any part of the state."

Mr. Harrington will attend the Denver convention although he is not a delegate. He was elected a delegate to the national populist convention which met at St. Louis but declined to attend, foreseeing the drift of the St. Louis gathering.

NO HUMBURG.

No humbug claims have to be made for Foley's Honey and Tar, the well known remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles. The fact that more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar are used than of any other cough remedy is the best testimonial of its great merit. Why then risk taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar, Kiewit Drug Co.

APPROACH GOES OUT.

Approach to Norfolk Avenue Bridge Taken Out By Storm.

The west approach of the Norfolk avenue bridge caved in Thursday night shortly after the storm. The rains had washed and undermined the approach until it was in a dangerous condition and the heavy rain completed the work. The cave-in was discovered immediately after it occurred and the bridge closed to travel.

It will take some time to repair the bridge. In the meantime people living east of the city will be considerably inconvenienced, since the dam bridge is also closed.

our inner selves and hold our own and vice versa."

Miss Thuma then demonstrated with dramatic eyes and delightful, graceful movements. Then she performed the "cleon of the seasons," miming for a time with the souls of earthliness and gods.

A new step was also found in the "wells alone." The wells alone, it was declared, was beginning to dawn. The new motion is entirely original and was hailed as a great relief.

The "attend to go home in the dark" is another of the new dances. It resembles in many of its features the moon dances originated in Chicago months ago.

"Fompson's" waltzing is another feature which its Galveston inventor expects to find favor. It is not named for the waltz in which women's hair is dressed, but for some person who ceased to take interest in what was named after her several years ago.

R. C. Campbell of Albany, is the father of the "till wild." Great in forest marks the awaiting of its introduction. No explanation of the dance could be obtained yesterday, but from its name it is expected that it will be like unto the dances of the made American Indian.

The "golden gavel," guaranteed to reduce flesh was fully explained yesterday afternoon by Prof. Dutton of New York, who invented it. It comprises much stately marching and complex physical culture bows by the women.

Dr. Bracking has practiced medicine for more than fifty years. He is a graduate of the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania.

ACTRESSES AND CREAM.

Yale Campus Thrown Into State of Excitement.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 12.—The Yale crew is threatened with a combination of actresses and ice cream, and Coach John Kennedy has ordered the oarsmen to keep away from both.

Miss Dallas Tyler, of the Frodman companies for several years, yesterday landed the old Capt. Kit Brown abandoned store, next to the quarters of an ice cream parlor, and said she would start business tomorrow. She said that she expected to pay for her summer outfit by the pennies she taken from the oarsmen and their friends who come to the crew quarters.

Coach Kennedy has notified the oarsmen that they hardly need to be reminded that neither ice cream nor actresses form a part of the routine training of the oarsmen, and he is confident that none of the usually vicious training rules will be slighted this year. Miss Tyler has with her Miss Reed, of the "Quo Vadis" company. This is the first time that actresses have been found among the colony of boarders at the Gales Ferry settlement when the oarsmen arrived.

LUNCH IN RESTAURANT.

Mrs. Hetty Green Eats Hash in Cafe With Shop Girls.

New York, June 13.—Hetty Green America's richest woman, was seen yesterday coming out of a moderately priced restaurant on Park Row, after having partaken of a 25-cent meal. Not having the proper change in her handbag to pay for her dinner, she drew the quarter from her shoe. Several customers grinned broadly as she selected the coin.

Each evening finds the socially ambitious woman of millions in one of the beautiful dining rooms of the big new hotel surrounded by the wealthy who go to make up representative New York.

Sitting beneath the glowing lights of huge chandeliers, she chats merrily with her daughter Sylvia, and occasionally discusses with her the future which the mother hopes she will some day find in society, but the nonaday finds the richest woman in the white frocked Park Row restaurant which draws its clientele from the workshops and the factories.

Hetty Green started her meal with a plate of steamed hash costing 15 cents. When she finished this she ordered a cup of tea for 5 cents and then a piece of coconut pie, making the total cost of the meal 25 cents, or perhaps 5 or 10 cents less than that spent by the average quick lunch customer.

The little old woman was dressed neatly in somber black. On her right wrist she carried a large handbag, but in this she did not carry her money, for when she made ready to pay for her meal she sent her right hand into her right shoe and extracted the proper change.

The richest woman took perhaps thirty minutes for her meal. At its conclusion she stepped up to the cashier's desk, paid her check and then walked briskly to Chambers street, turning to the right in the direction of the great Chemical National bank, in which she holds the biggest interest.

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DOCTOR IS BOUND OVER

DR. BRACKING FACES TRIAL IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

DID NOT HAVE CERTIFICATE

Dr. Bracking, Charged With Practicing Medicine Without Required Certificate, Was Bound Over to District Court by Justice Lambert.

Dr. T. C. Bracking, a physician of this city, was bound over to the district court Saturday by Justice Lambert for practicing medicine without a state license. The evidence seemed to show that in this respect the doctor had practiced in violation of the state law. Justice Lambert bound him over to appear before the next session of the district court. The amount of his bond has not been fixed.

The case was closely contested and has been in the courts for sometime. A hearing was taken from Justice Eiseley to Justice Lambert. The law fixes the penalty for the offense at a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$500.

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