



"ROLL OVER, PET" . . . Terrell Jacobs, noted lion tamer, has one of the big cats do his stuff. He once appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weismuller's "Tarzan" pictures.

**AT THE CIRCUS**

**Lion Tamer Has 538 Stitches Where Big Cats Clawed and Bit**

By AL JEDLIKA  
WNU Features.

There is no doubt that the lion reigns as the king of beasts, says Terrell Jacobs of Barnes Brothers circus, which opened its summer swing in the Chicago stadium. On the question Jacobs, who has broken over 500 beasts in 26 years, is even led to philosophize a little.

The lion is king, says Jacobs, because the Creator made him to be king by supplying him with a great bushy mane underneath his neck which prevents other beasts from ripping his jugular vein while he claws them to pieces.

Expert that he is, Jacobs has had his close calls in the cage and he can show 538 stitches on his body to prove it. Where the scarred flesh is depressed, that's where he was bitten, and where it's jagged, that's where he was clawed.

No less than 54 wounds were inflicted up in Minneapolis, Minn., where a leopard, frightened by the collapse of a wall of the arena, leaped from its stand and mauled Jacobs around before it was driven off. On another occasion, one lion came at him in Peru, Ind., and three others joined in to clamber atop of him before one cat came to his rescue and snapped at his attackers.

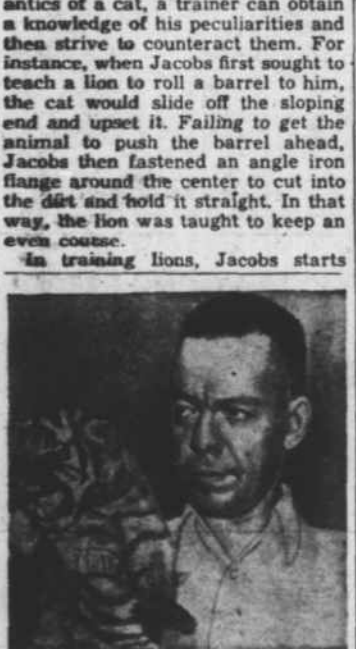
"No, it wasn't any case of loyalty," he adds. "The rescuer just saw a good chance to rip into some of the others it didn't like."

**Cats Are Not Loyal.**  
Cracking his whip and firing his .38 revolver, Jacobs enters the huge circular cage to get the roaring and snarling cats to climb up onto their stands and sit, and then clamber down to lie down in a cluster before him. While shaggy "Sammy" walks a tight-rope and rolls a barrel to him, "Sheba" rises on her haunches to follow Jacobs in a ponderous waltz.

Born to the circus, the stocky, muscular Jacobs is the coolest person in the house when he steps into the cage. Precisely because of the danger which confronts him with each performance and the prime importance of headwork in handling beasts, he must remain cool to assure his own safety.

**Young Ones Easily Injured.**  
When it comes to taming lions and tigers, headwork plays the chief role, Jacobs says. By studying the antics of a cat, a trainer can obtain a knowledge of his peculiarities and then strive to counteract them. For instance, when Jacobs first sought to teach a lion to roll a barrel to him, the cat would slide off the sloping end and upset it. Failing to get the animal to push the barrel ahead, Jacobs then fastened an angle iron flange around the center to cut into the dirt and hold it straight. In that way, the lion was taught to keep an even course.

**In training lions, Jacobs starts**



**KITTEN . . .** Jacobs, who as a boy ran away from his home in Peru, Ind., to join the circus, is shown here holding a young circus cat.

**Buffalo Bill Born 100 Years Ago**

William F. Cody, the colorful scout and showman who became world famous as "Buffalo Bill," was born in Scott county, Iowa, in 1846, 100 years ago. He died in 1917, and is buried near Denver, Colo. Cody began his career in 1860 as a rider for the Pony Express, later joining the Union army as a cavalry scout during the Civil war. During the construction of the Union Pacific railroad across the plains west of Omaha, he contract-

ed to furnish the laborers with meat. Known throughout the West, Cody had a ranch near North Platte, Nebr., and later went to Wyoming where he helped establish the Shoshone irrigation project. The town of Cody, Wyo., is named for him. Most people will remember Cody, however, for his great Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. A parade always preceded each showing, with Cody riding at the head of it, his long white hair about his shoulders.

out with cats over two years of age since cubs up to two possess delicate spinal vertebrae, injury to which may result in permanent kidney trouble. Lions fresh from the jungle are preferred since native-born animals, used to the fawning of crowds, are easily distracted and lack the single-mindedness of wild beasts.

First, the cats are taught to walk down the ramp, with a collar and chain being applied to animals in cases where they are slow to respond. Once the lion has learned to walk down the runway, he is next drilled to take his seat, with from six weeks to three months required for this training. Finally, the animals are taught to mix.

**Some Are Good, Some Bad.**  
Broken in at 2, the lions attain their full maturity at 7, and are retired from the show at 12, though they may live to be 18 or 20. They are very much like people, Jacobs said, some being good, some bad, some bright, others slow. While only so much can be accomplished with animals, daily year-round association with them enables a trainer to perceive their capabilities more closely and discover new qualities for exploitation.

**American Circus Is 100 Years Old**

The great circuses of America are on tour again, just as they have done for more than 100 years. And again they include equestrian exhibitions, gymnastic and acrobatic performances, with variety added by the quips and fooling of the clown.

The modern circus dates from the close of the 18th century. Traveling circuses were heard of before 1830 in both England and America, and after 1850 assumed great dimensions. Among the earlier ones were Hengler's, Sanger's, and Barnum and Bailey's. Col William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his Wild West show traveled all over the world and gave performances before the crowned heads of Europe.

**Now a Big Business.**  
The construction of permanent circuses known as coliseums and hippodromes has given new life to the circus, furnishes a variant on the itinerant show of enormous dimensions which moves about the country on special railway trains.

Barnum and Bailey's circus is still in existence, and along with Barnes Bros., Beatty's, and others, continues the grand tour every summer. The 1946 season is expected to be one of the biggest in history, since most circuses were unable to travel during the war years. Wild animals, most of them trained to perform for the crowds, continue to be the foundation of most circuses.



**OHIO FARMERS DONATE WHEAT . . .** Farmers of Medina county, Ohio, are giving a bushel or more of wheat to aggregate enough to feed an average family for 30 days, with the spirit that a farmer will deprive himself to do a kindness which he will not "sell" for a 30-cent-a-bushel bonus. Norman Morton (in truck) is receiving gift wheat for the farm bureau from Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Beach, while Mrs. Dorothy Moorhouse, right, the originator of the campaign, checks with Mrs. Beach. Mrs. Moorhouse, a farmer's wife, received the active support of the entire farming region of Medina county.



**TOJO AND PALS EAT LUNCH . . .** No coddling here. When lunch time comes at the trial of the Jap war criminals in Tokyo, ex-premier Tojo and other defendants are served their meal in regular G.I. mess kits and eat seated at a long bench, facing a wall and heavily guarded by American MPs. Tojo is the second man in the photo, with spectacles lying on table in front of him.



**OUTSTANDING HERO PRESENTS HISTORICAL FLAG . . .** Audie Murphy, said to be the most decorated hero of World War II, is shown presenting the flag which flew over the capital the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, to Eugenia Clair Smith, grand hostess of the American Gold Star mothers. The flag was loaned for display at national convention of Gold Star mothers at Philadelphia.



**QUEEN OF BRITAIN'S MERCHANT NAVY . . .** Wearing her royal robes, Patricia Purser is presented to her admiring subjects after she had been crowned "Queen of the Merchant Navy," as the high spot of merchant navy week in London. The mayor of Westminster is presenting her majesty. Prior to the war the British merchant navy was the largest afloat. War production of ships now has placed the U. S. A. in first place.



**DRAFT LAW EXTENDED . . .** Leslie Biffle, secretary of the senate, as he arrived at the White House with the temporary draft extension bill, exempting teenagers and fathers from draft.



**REGISTERS HAPPINESS . . .** John L. Lewis seems to be well pleased with the results of the coal strike. He beams happily on leaving the meeting of his policy committee during negotiations.



**AGAINST FRANCO . . .** Dr. Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Spanish government, who arrived in New York City to testify before United Nations against Franco Spain. Says he has true picture of situation.



**SALVATION ARMY HEAD . . .** One of the Salvation army's best known song writers, Commissioner Albert Orsborn, who has been elected general of the Salvation army at recent England meeting.



**CLEAN-UP GIRL . . .** Hollywood chose little Terry Taylor, 2, as clean-up week mascot. She is shown hard at work with a mop in a special effort to get things in proverbial apple pie order.

**Nazi Assets Are Hunted in U. S.**

**Special Investigators Go to Search for Evidence of Secret Deals.**

WASHINGTON. — Twenty special investigators are in Europe seeking evidence on the transfer of German assets in this country to "corporate fronts," Attorney General Clark told the Associated Press.

In an interview Clark estimated that the Nazis transferred control of approximately a billion dollars worth of American properties to "trusted individuals" in this country.

"Through corporate intermediaries the Germans hoped to hide ownership of certain corporations, patents, and other properties in the United States," he said.

**Says Deals Hidden.**  
"They anticipated the possibility of war between the two countries long before 1941 and remembered the experience of the last war, when they lost properties in the United States."

"So they went through a carefully calculated series of cloaking transactions in which they put their American properties in the hands of individuals they believed they could trust."

Clark said Swiss and Swedish neutrals and "even some naturalized Americans acted as fronts for the Germans in these maneuvers."

All the properties involved have been taken over by the alien property custodian "on the theory that they were owned or controlled by Germany," the attorney general said.

**100 Cases Under Trial.**

"More than 100 cases involving this property are in litigation," he said, "and others are sure to come up. The object of our European investigations is to develop evidence so when a neutral maintains he owns one of these properties, the government can prove that it is German-controlled."

The justice department's special mission in Europe "has turned up considerable documentary evidence to support the government's view—and we expect to find more," Clark said.

Edward Rhett, chief of the mission, was here for several days conferring with Clark. He then returned to Germany with new instructions.

"What we are primarily interested in are the corporations controlled by the Germans," he said. "It is the justice department's contention that these holdings now belong to the American government."

**Production of Penicillin Shows Increase of 300%**

WASHINGTON. — The penicillin production rate has tripled since December, the government reported, but there is still only meager output of a companion drug—streptomycin.

The Civilian Production administration estimated the April supply of penicillin at approximately 2,178 billion units, compared with about 737 billion five months ago. This big increase, plus the fact domestic requirements begin to fall off in the spring, has made it possible to fix export allocations at a new high level," CPA said.

Production of streptomycin, CPA said, still is too low to meet even military requirements. Despite this, 32 per cent of the April supply has been allocated for civilian and research purposes, the agency said.

**Insulin Shortage Seen In Meat Black Market**

WASHINGTON. — Senators were told that a shortage of insulin and other medicines is threatened as a result of a black market in meat.

G. L. Childress, a Houston, Texas, packer, explained to the senate agriculture committee that insulin and many other pharmaceutical products are made from cattle glands. He said that the manufacturers are not getting the glands because black market slaughterers, unequipped to save them, throw them away.

In support of his statements, Childress read letters from several manufacturers of pharmaceuticals.

**Bride Flies Ocean, but Death Beats Her to It**

NEW YORK. — Mrs. Mavis Miller, blond British actress, arrived from England by plane to learn that she had lost her race to be by her husband's bedside before he died.

She collapsed when informed that her husband, Donald Miller, an employee of Pan American World Airways, died at San Francisco of auto injuries received March 28.

**Ration Cards Ready for Those Who Visit Canada**

OTTAWA, ONT. — Tourists visiting Canada for seven days or longer may apply for special temporary ration cards, the prices board said recently. Officials said the arrangement was designed to provide for tourists who have their own summer cottages in Canada or planned to visit friends and relatives. Those stopping at hotels or boarding houses will not require ration cards.

**Chinese Reds Loot Tombs of Emperors**

**Treasure-Filled Vaults Are Stripped of Wealth.**

PEIPING, CHINA. — Chinese government authorities charge that militiamen under Chinese Communist direction had looted the treasure-filled tombs of three of China's Manchu emperors.

The report said the tombs of Emperors K'ang Hsi, Hsien Feng and Tung Chi had been entered last December and plundered of gold, jades, pearls, precious stones and ornaments. The tombs are in the secluded burial grounds of the Tsing dynasty, in the western foothills of Hopei province.

Lt. (jg) Bryan V. Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., a navy doctor, visited the tombs, however, and reported that although they were crumbling from neglect, he was unable to determine that they had been looted.

The government report said a group of militia and volunteers blasted their way into the tombs last December 14.

The raiders, the report said, first entered the tomb of K'ang Hsi, second of the Tsing emperors, who reigned from 1662 to 1723, and found the coffins of five of the emperor's consorts, which were opened and the bodies removed.

A purported witness was quoted as describing the bodies as "looking alive."

The haul at K'ang's tomb, the Nationalists said, included a nine-dragon jade cup, a white jade horse and a pair of lions of semiprecious stones, besides other treasure.

In the tombs of Emperor Hsien Feng, who ruled from 1850 to 1861, and Emperor Tung Chi, on the throne from 1861 to 1875, four gold coffins and other treasures were taken, the report said.

**Bible Corroboration Seen in Old Letters**

CAIRO, EGYPT. — Seven letters, written more than 2,400 years ago and discovered by Dr. Sami Gabra, a Coptic archeologist, in a tall stone jar, were described recently as further corroboration of texts of the Bible.

Each of the letters begins with religious invocations to pagan deities at the Temple of Nebu at Asswan in Upper Egypt and to the "Queen of Heaven," mentioned in Jeremiah I, Chapter 44, Verses 15, 16 and 17.

In the Bible, Jeremiah is angry with the Jews of Egypt, against men who knew that their wives were offering incense to gods other than Jehovah.

Dr. Gabra, a professor at the Egyptian university, pointed out that this was not the first time that archeology had proved parts of the Bible.

"As we proceed, we expect to find much further proof of the Bible," he said.

**Plan to Do Something About Shirt Shortage**

WASHINGTON. — The men's suit shortage moved up for top attention recently as the government counted hopefully on new emergency measures to help ease another clothing scarcity low-cost cotton apparel.

The Civilian Production administration began analyzing reports from 80 manufacturers on why output of inexpensive suits fell nearly a million garments shy of the three and one-half million goal set for the first three months of this year.

From this check the agency expects to learn what new steps may have to be taken to bring production up to schedule.

On the cotton clothing front, the government turned recently to a combination of price increases and restoration of wartime production controls in the latest of a series of actions to obtain more yarn and fabric for shirts, underwear, pajamas, dresses and work clothing. The aim is a 50 per cent increase in output of low-cost garments.

**Warn Yanks in Germany Against Secret Nuptials**

FRANKFURT.—In a move to discourage further clandestine marriages between Americans and Germans, army headquarters warned that such marriages would be punished by immediate discharge and removal from the occupation zone.

The directive declared that marriage with Germans, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Rumanians and any other enemy nationals by U. S. military personnel and by U. S. Allied and neutral civilians employed by the U. S. forces in Germany and Austria is strictly prohibited.

**Army Wears Down 1,000**

Jap Diehards in Luzon  
MANILA, P. I.—The largest pocket of diehard Japanese on Luzon—a hungry, disease-ridden force estimated at about 1,000 in the mountainous San Jose section, 200 miles north of Manila—is steadily being reduced. The army captured Eugenio Bersida, a leader of the pro-Japanese Filipinos, and said patrols had taken 30 other prisoners and killed more than 100.