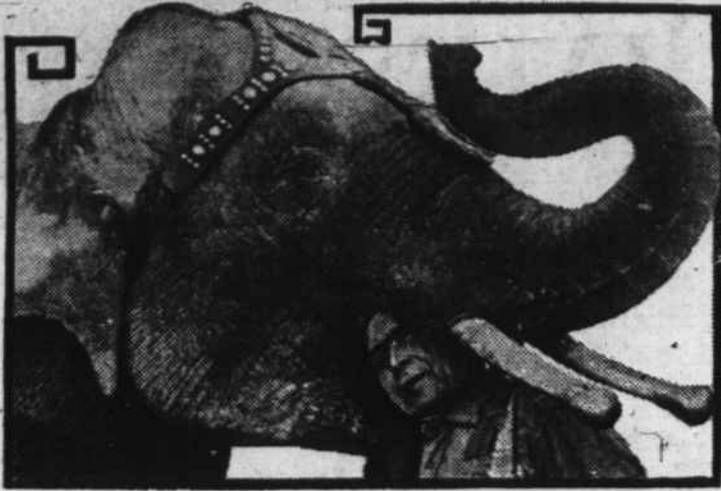


BIG CROWDS SEE DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS



Two large audiences yesterday witnessed Downie Bros. circus, the first of the season to show in Pottstown. Of the shows on the road this is one of the best, providing nearly two hours of fine entertainment for the public.

Probably the outstanding act was that of Felix Morales who walked nearly to the top of the big tent on a tight wire and then made that descent with a head slide. In all there were fifty acts without one dull moment during the entire show. The Morales family also appeared in another tight wire walking act in which Felix as a finale did a back somersault on the wire.

There was one outstanding feature

and that was when there was assembled in the steel cage a lion, a leopard, a sheep, a goat and a dog.

Performing ponies, goats, elephants and dogs were on the program. The ponies, especially appealed to the kiddies and there was more than one youngster in the tent that expressed an audible wish that he owned one of them. Then there were the clowns, those fun-makers that always score a big hit with the boys and girls and whose antics are enjoyed equally as much by the grownups. One of the clowns was recognized as one which participated in an indoor circus held in the armory during the past winter.

SCHOOL CHILD NEEDS WELL BALANCED LUNCH

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Folks are learning in North Carolina that the progress a child makes at school depends on his general health and that his health is greatly affected by the kind of food eaten.

"This makes the school lunch a great importance," says Miss Mary Thomas, nutrition specialist at State College. "About one-fourth of the food for a day should be in the lunch box and to balance this food so that the child will be well nourished, some planning is necessary. The well planned lunch is spoiled by careless packing, a substantial food, usually in the form of sandwiches, some fruit or vegetables, a fat, preferably in the form of butter, and a sweet in the form of simple cakes or fruits."

Then when such a luncheon has been prepared, pack it well, suggests Miss Thomas. Often, she states, the lunch is spoiled by careless packing. A metal box or bucket with holes for ventilation, or a good substantial basket makes the most desirable container. Oil paper for wrapping the food, paper napkins, a spoon, a bottle for the milk, a cup and a jelly glass with a tight fitting lid or a screw top jar for cooked fruits, vegetables, salads or desserts will go far towards making the luncheon more attractive.

In packing the lunch, the heavier foods should be placed at the bottom of the container and as compactly as possible to prevent spilling. Those foods which are to be eaten first should be placed on top where possible.

Miss Thomas has prepared a number of very attractive menus to use for the school lunch. Just a few cold things left over from the breakfast table is not sufficient, she states, and she will be glad to mail a copy of these menus to those parents who wish to have this information.

Perkerson-Edwards

On Saturday evening, September 15th, Miss Zelma Perkerson and Mr. J. T. Edwards were happily married in the town clerks office in Louisburg, Rev. E. C. Crawford officiating, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkerson, of near Bunn, and is popular among many friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, of Mapleville, and is a prosperous young planter.

The young couple received the congratulations of their many friends.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. Shipman

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Raleigh desisted from the recent habit it had contracted of talking politics day in and day out to take notice of the terrific equinoctial storm passing northward from Florida and the West Indies where hundreds of lives were lost, thousands rendered homeless and property losses ran into staggering figures exceeding a hundred million dollars. On reaching this section the winds were moving at the rate of from forty to fifty miles an hour, but heavy downpours of rain resulted in swollen streams causing heavy property damage between Raleigh and the coast. Between thirty and forty trees were uprooted or broken off in this city and onwards surrounding it were flooded. During the storm period an explosion and fire occurred in the sub-station of the Carolina Power and Light Company which silenced the machinery in all industrial plants here for practically an entire day and prevented the operation of street cars for many hours. Heavy damage to telegraph and telephone lines over the State, are reported, while washouts on railroads and highways hindered traffic in eastern Carolina for two or three days.

The political pot has passed the simmering stage and is expected to reach the boiling point most any old time. Both parties have taken to the air and radio addresses are not uncommon in these hectic times. The radio battle started last Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Mary Meekins, daughter of Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins spoke for fifteen minutes from station WPTF broadcasting from the roof of the Sir Walter Hotel, in the interest of Herbert Hoover. Miss Meekins appealed strongly to the women of the State in her request for their support of Mr. Hoover and took Senator Overman to task for a reflection upon her candidate in the Senator's Greensboro speech on Saturday previous. Miss Eliza Pool, well known Raleigh teacher, followed with a radio speech for Hoover on Friday while the Democrats were getting ready to start their campaign in the air a day later with Mrs. Palmer Jermain at the bat. It appears to be the plan of both parties to use their women in the radio campaign, with the view of reaching the women voters in every section of the State. The Republicans will utilize the Raleigh station every Tuesday and Friday and the Democrats on Wednesdays and Saturdays, she talks to be made from 1:45 to 2:30 in the afternoons.

Chairman Mull, of the Democratic Committee, has had scores of speakers in the field for weeks and expresses entire satisfaction with the cordial receptions accorded them by Democratic men and women wherever they have gone. Governor Gardner is making a winning fight for all Democratic nominees. His speeches are strong, forceful and eloquent with no tinge of censure for those who disagree on men and issues. He preaches North Carolina democracy pure and undefiled, points with pride to its glorious record in the State and the danger of risking governmental affairs in the keeping of the Republican party. Nor is Mr. Gardner neglecting to put in a word for the Smith-Robinson ticket. He is hamstringing nobody. Rather than do this he would, himself, go down to defeat. And this same policy prevails at State Democratic headquarters. It is announced that Chairman Mull and his co-workers will continue to give their full support to every nominee of the Democratic party, believing that the success of the party is more important than the opinion, attitude or fortune of any individual of the party. Smith for President literature is going out with the North Carolina Democratic Handbook, ten thousand copies of which have been printed for the information of Tar Heel electors. Regular Democrats hereabouts express themselves as being very well pleased with the speeches which Gov. Smith is making out west, especially his unequivocal endorsement of the principle of farm relief so strongly emphasized in the Houston platform.

News trickling in from western counties indicate that Governor Smith is picking up as the campaign progresses in the mountain counties. The anti-Smith that way appear to be losing hope of defeating Smith in the State, it is said, and at the same time are beginning to realize the danger democratic division might bring to the State ticket. In close counties the legislative ticket is considered of too much importance to be jeopardized by differences of any character between Democrats. In Wake, Mecklenburg and some other counties in the Piedmont and Eastern sections the anti-Smith sentiment is more pronounced. Local tickets are in no danger and, believing the State is safe for Gardner, many Democrats are taking a stand against Governor Smith openly and defiantly. An auspicious opening, from their view point, is reported from Charlotte where 2,000 men and women waded through rain and mud one night recently to hear F. R. McNinch, State manager of the anti-Smith committee, enumerate his objections to the election of Alfred E. Smith to the presidency of the United States. Raleigh sympathizers who attended were so highly pleased with the effort of Mr. McNinch that arrangements have been perfected for his appearance here at the City Auditorium on Wednesday evening of this week.

Regular Democrats here are greatly elated over the prospects of a visit from Governor Alfred E. Smith before the close of the campaign and that he will deliver at least one address at some point in the State, either Charlotte, Greensboro or Raleigh. The Hoover strongholds in former democratic territory appears now to be Mecklenburg, Wake and Craven and Raleigh will probably win the bid for the big Smith gathering with the idea of drawing from the largest disaffected territory, this city being almost

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Don't forget the Ful-O-Pep

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L. P. HICKS

ON THE BUSY CORNER

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(Continued on Page Three)

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