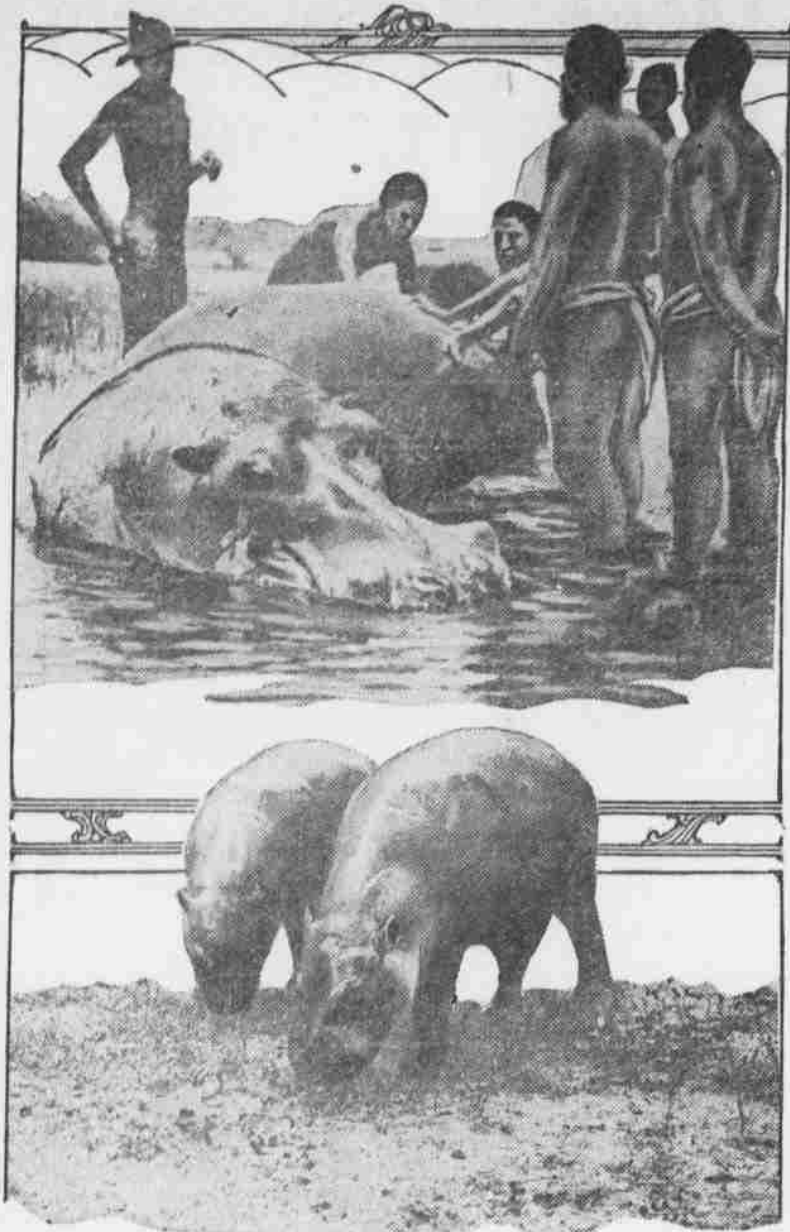


Hippopotamuses—The Pygmy And the Ordinary Size



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A PAIR of pygmy hippopotamuses has been acquired by the New York Zoological park at a cost of \$12,000. They are the first pygmy hippopotamuses to be exhibited, the pygmy animal having been regarded as almost mythical. They were captured in Liberia by an intrepid hunter and explorer in a country reeking with cannibals. An ordinary hippopotamus will weigh more than 6,000 pounds and measure some eleven feet in circumference and twelve feet in length. The male of these pygmy hippopotamuses weighs 419 pounds, is thirty inches high at the shoulders, seventy inches in length from end of nose to base of tail, and the tail itself is twelve inches long. The female stands eighteen inches high at the shoulders and weighs 176 pounds. The skull of the pygmy is more convex or rounded on its upper surface, its legs are longer and more slender in proportion, and its eyes do not protrude like those of the giant species. The face of the pygmy is relatively smaller than that of the large species. The lower jaw bears only two incisors, while the large species has four. The eyes are not set as high in the head of the small animal as in the large one.

SIREN AND SONS.

James J. Hill paid \$100 for an old city directory that lists him as a clerk. John Joseph Fitzgerald, congressman from Brooklyn, began the practice of law when he was twenty-one.

Darius Miller, railway president, began as a stenographer in a freight office. He was afterward president of the Burlington.

Senator Warren of Wyoming was born in Hinsdale, Mass. He received a medal of honor for bravery in the war. His business is stock raising.

Henry Clews, the renowned New York banker, was born in England. When a young man he studied for the ministry, but the "lambs" of Wall street led him away from the fold.

The Earl of Craven is a skillful motor driver. His pet hobby, however, is the lathe, and he is especially fond of working in ivory. Not long ago he won the first prize in the amateur section in the competition for turning in wood held by the Turners' company of London.

Arrigo Boito, who has just been nominated by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy as one of the new senators, is famous as a musician and well known as a composer and writer. His "Mephistopheles" is probably the work by which he is best known to the general public.

Useful Product.
Mrs. Struckit-Ribb—Our waiter is a student. He is working his way through college.

Mr. Struckit-Ribb—You don't tell me! Well, if the colleges would only turn out a few more good waiters I'd have more respect for them seats of learning.—Puck.

They Simply Gotta.
Every time the doorbell rings. Somebody raises the price of things. Makes no difference if we're rich as kings. They gotta quit boosting the prices of things.—Nashville Tennessean.

Do You Belong to It?
Willie—Paw, what is the middle class?
Paw—The middle class consists of people who are not poor enough to accept charity and not rich enough to donate anything.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Locating Responsibility.
If crops should bloom and wages too. Shall we insist that logic shows. That credit to the farmer is due. Whom now we blame for all our woes?—Washington Star.

Obliging.
"Do you like your new cook?"
"Yes, indeed! She always stays in one afternoon in the week, and she lets us have every other Sunday out ourselves."—Baltimore American.

A Warning.
"The true that has been found in schools. Though far from being lonely. And that is why the little boys. Are caught a-playing hooky."—Judge.

A Consideration.
"Do you wish your wife to vote?"
"I don't mind," replied Mr. Brown. "But I hope they don't make election day costumes too expensive."—Washington Star.

Iron That Wailest.
Vain man will buy a costly tin. Of silk the finest and best. Then, feeble wit, who's tooth of it. He hides beneath his wrinkled vest!—Chicago News.

A Boomerang of Criticism.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the president of the University of Virginia, tells this story, illustrating the importance of being careful in criticism:

"I knew of a certain instructor in rhetoric who always impressed upon his students the necessity of clarity in what they wrote. A young man brought on one occasion a very carefully prepared essay.

"A good piece of work," said the instructor; "but, Mr. Smith, you should remember to write every sentence so that the most ignorant person can understand every word you put down."

"What part of my essay was not clear to you, professor?"—Popular Magazine.

Confessions.
The dull progression of the score. And the hour rises home and dreary—Do you like baseball any more? It makes me awful weary.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Well, honest, be, since you have asked. The pitcher, crazily inspired. The fielders gloved, the catcher masked—The whole lot makes me tired.—Denver Republican.

I must refuse to knock the game. No knock from me, far be it! Honest, how can I knock the same When I never go to see it?—Houston Post.

The game itself may be O. K. Although we sometimes doubt it. But what infernal bore are they Who always talk about it?—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Average.
It's a pretty good word after all. The sunshine may fade. And the gloom of the shade. In spite of the various plans you have made. Leave your hopes for the future quite small.

But the ivy that grows on the wall. Knows that sunshine and rain. Cannot always remain. And they both help the growth it is striving to gain.—Washington Star.

Hardly Tactful.
Old Party (recovering from indignation)—Think, miss, I'm better now, but I fear as you've said it too.
District Visitor—Yes, but I'm nearly all right now. It has only left me with a little neuritis in my head.
Old Party (sympathetically)—Dear, dear, miss, that's bad, but they do say as it do attack the weakest part.—Punch.

The Wellesley Girl.
Her speech, they say, is on the blink; It's full of herald slang. She should be given. Instead she's dink And doesn't give a hang.
She says "Oh, slush!" and "Fudge away!" "Forget it!" too, she yells; "Go beat it!" likewise "Nifty? Say!" And "Ain't we batty belles?"

Such speech is crude. Our college girls. Pure mother tongue should shout. Shout is dead wrong. These peacock pearls. Must "sue" it; cut it out.—New York Tribune.

The fellow who has helped about the house just a little bit ought to have a sufficiently adequate idea of the extent of a woman's work to be persuaded without being hit on the head with a sled stake that she will have her hands full if she does the work about the house as it ought to be done without bringing in the wood, pumping and carrying water, dumping soap and a whole lot of other things that a man wouldn't put up with for five minutes if he were in the woman's place.



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THE BEE HIVE

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FULLY GUARANTEED TRADE MARK

For Men, Women and Children

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We are not willing to sell any guaranteed hose except the best. We have investigated them all. Underhose meet every demand, satisfy every test.

We offer them to the public.

Hundreds of families who read this advertisement are not fully satisfied with the wearing quality of their hosiery. Either it is ordinary "guaranteed" hosiery, coarsely made and finished, or the more expensive brands sold without any guarantee that it will wear a week, a month or a day.

To such people we extend a pressing invitation to call at our store this week and examine Underhose—the latest refinement in guaranteed hosiery.

Underhose are for men, women, misses and boys. They are different from the ordinary hosiery in several ways that count for extra wear and value. The makers issue a signed and registered guarantee with every box that Underhose will give satisfactory wear for four months. This guarantee is endorsed by ourselves and means just what it says—new hosiery if Underhose fails to give eminently satisfactory wear.

The difference between Underhose and other brands is in the extreme care and conviction that the makers have put into it. Such quality has never heretofore been put into any hosiery at 25 cents. The finish is equal in every way to the finest hosiery sold. The threads are exceptionally well spun and carry an unusual amount of textile strength. The weave is exceptionally close meshed and the "feel" is soft and resilient like fine silk.

A special feature is the dyeing. The celebrated Underhose used in coloring this hosiery gives permanent lustre without injuring or hardening the fabric and will not change or crack or lose its lustre in wash.

Underhose comes in a beautiful variety of stylish colors and in all sizes. We are glad to sell it and glad to recommend it as unquestionably the best value of any hosiery at or near the price.

Come in the store any day this week and examine this best of all guaranteed hosiery. Take home a box on trial and test them out. You have four months to determine to your satisfaction that they are all we claim for them and you are protected by the printed guarantee ticket in the box. Get Underhose for the boys. That will be a good test.

Chattanooga Knitting Mills

Manufacturers of Seamless Hosiery

Chattanooga, Tennessee

DALLAS STATION TIME CARD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

LEAVING DALLAS
Passenger No. 74 7:05 a. m.
Passenger No. 76 2:15 p. m.

ARRIVING DALLAS
Passenger No. 77 11:10 a. m.
Passenger No. 75 7:15 p. m.

SALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTERN RY. CO.

East Bound.

TRAIN NO. 2.

Lv. Dallas 7:35 a. m.

Ar. West Salem 8:15 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 4.

Lv. Black Rock 11:00 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 11:15 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 11:50 a. m.

Ar. West Salem 12:30 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 6.

Lv. Falls City 2:40 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 3:10 p. m.

Ar. West Salem 3:40 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 8.

Lv. Falls City 6:10 p. m.

Ar. Dallas 6:40 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 10 (Sunday Only).

Lv. Dallas 7:35 a. m.

Ar. West Salem 8:15 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 12 (Sunday Only).

Lv. Black Rock 11:40 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 11:55 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 12:30 p. m.

Ar. West Salem 1:10 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 14 (Sunday Only).

Lv. Black Rock 4:00 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 4:15 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 4:50 p. m.

Ar. West Salem 5:30 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 16 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 2:05 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 2:35 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 2:55 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 18 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 5:30 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 6:00 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 6:20 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 20 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 9:00 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 9:45 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 10:15 a. m.

Ar. Black Rock 10:35 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 22 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 2:05 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 2:35 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 2:55 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 24 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 5:30 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 6:00 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 6:20 p. m.

SALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTERN RY. CO.

West Bound.

TRAIN NO. 1.

Lv. West Salem 9:00 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 9:45 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 10:15 a. m.

Ar. Black Rock 10:35 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 3.

Lv. West Salem 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 2:30 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 5.

Lv. West Salem 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 5:30 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 6:00 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 7 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 9:00 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 9:45 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 10:15 a. m.

Ar. Black Rock 10:35 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 9 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 2:05 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 2:35 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 2:55 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 11 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 5:30 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 6:00 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 6:20 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 13 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 9:00 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 9:45 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 10:15 a. m.

Ar. Black Rock 10:35 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 15 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 2:05 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 2:35 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 2:55 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 17 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 5:30 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 6:00 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 6:20 p. m.

TRAIN NO. 19 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 9:00 a. m.

Lv. Dallas 9:45 a. m.

Lv. Falls City 10:15 a. m.

Ar. Black Rock 10:35 a. m.

TRAIN NO. 21 (Sunday Only).

Lv. West Salem 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Dallas 2:05 p. m.

Lv. Falls City 2:35 p. m.

Ar. Black Rock 2:55 p. m.

Did You Ever Notice?

When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing had happened. When a hen lays an egg there's a hell of a noise. The hen advertises. Hence the demand for hen's eggs instead of ducks'.

—The Moral Is Obvious