

Sad Day for Birds When Cat Learns to Use Wings

Madrid, Spain, May 31—(U.P.) It will be a sad day for the birds when Angolina learns to use her wings. Angolina is a cat. And she is the only cat in this or any other country with wings, her owner, Juan Priego, proudly claims. Priego's cat, a dusty gray angora, has 10-inch fur-covered wings sprouting from the middle of her back and folding neatly over each side.

Like Other Cats
Priego admitted that Angolina still has not learned how to spread her wings and take off after birds in their own element, but he explained that she is pretty young yet. "We have had her three months," the 55-year-old Priego said. "We took her over from a neighbor who would not feed her. Except for the wings, she is like any other cat."

And Angolina is. She has green eyes, whiskers and she meows. Priego and his 50-year-old wife, Victoria, have given Angolina a place of honor in the kitchen of their basement apartment because such is such an unusual pet.

So unusual, in fact, that Priego has turned down offers running as high as \$70,000 and plans to take her on tour in Mexico next week if the government will give him and his cat a passport.

Fee Charged
He said 30,000 persons have tried to get a look at Angolina since the news got out that she is a cat with wings.

"We started out charging a fee to see her, but it got out of bounds," Priego said. He said the rush was so great it nearly drove his wife crazy.

Priego said his cat has many admirers.

"An air force captain offered to swap me his house for her. Wanted to take her on tour."

He wouldn't say who the air force captain was, but said another bidder had offered him 700,000 pesetas (\$70,000) if he would sell Angolina.

Doctors who have examined Angolina say that the wings are real. They are formed by a type of cartilage.

All the excitement doesn't bother Angolina. Wings folded neatly over her body, she dozes in the Priego kitchen and licks her wings—almost like any other cat.

Trail Riders Attend Rodeo Last Sunday

Twenty members of the Medford Trail Riders attended the rodeo at the Burch ranch north of Grants Pass last Sunday. Several members placed first in the rodeo games.

Group members will make a ride Sunday, June 4, leaving Dudley's auction house at Phoenix at 9 a.m. Destination is Muddy springs west of Phoenix. Riders are to bring their own lunch.

STOOPNAGLE DIES

Boston, May 31—(U.P.)—Fredrick Chase Taylor, 52, the famed "Col. Stoopnagle" of radio, died Monday at New England Baptist hospital where he was admitted two weeks ago for treatment of an internal ailment.



CIRCUS COMING HERE SUNDAY—Pictured above are performers in the Clyde Beatty circus, which will give two performances, at 2:30 and 8 p.m., next Sunday at the fairgrounds field. At bottom are two shots of Clyde Beatty himself, animal trainer and circus owner. At right he is shown putting one of his charges through his paces. Above, left, is one of the skilled aerialists of the big top, and at top right is one of the many accomplished riders who join in the show.

Student From Medford Writes College Thesis

Carl A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 1203 Woodrow lane, a senior at Reed college, Portland, has recently completed his senior thesis, a news release from the college said today.

Theses are required for graduation at the Portland school, and cover an intensive study of some aspect of the student's major subject. Johnson, a chemistry major, has written on "The Sulfur of Ergothioneine," describing experiments he has made with red blood corpuscles and their non-protein components.

The student came to Reed after graduating from Medford high school in 1943, and serving in the air force.

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Crime Films May Be Condemned by U. S. Clubwomen

Boston, May 31—(U.P.)—The representatives of 10 million clubwomen throughout the world may condemn crime movies for their "corrupting influence upon the minds of young people," it was disclosed today.

A condemnation of murder films was among the resolutions to be considered by 2,500 delegates to the 59th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Also disclosed as the five-day convention opened was a resolution calling on the federation to take a stand against the "widespread distribution of comic books and radio and television programs in which anti-social behavior is presented as normal or glamorous."

Misrepresent Life

Resolutions concerning movies said crime films "may be in part responsible for the great increase in crime and disregard for life." When distributed overseas, such pictures misrepresent life in the United States, it was said. The resolutions were scheduled for consideration Friday along with others which urged adoption of President Truman's so-called "Point Four" program for economic assistance to underdeveloped areas, stiffer penalties for sex offenders and reduction of federal excise taxes.

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