

Elephant Guzzles Coffee Following Bucket of Beer

Fort Worth, Tex. — (UPI) — Queen Tut, a three and one-half ton elephant, may have seen pink people.

Caretakers at Forest Park zoo found a man giving the elephant a bucket of beer Sunday. The man was taken to jail and charged with malicious mischief.

Lawrence Curtis, director of the zoo, said he didn't know if the beer would have any effect on Queen Tut, but he had handlers give her several gallons of black coffee just to be safe.

"It's pretty hard to determine if it made her drunk," Curtis said. "Did you ever try to make an elephant walk a straight line?"

BEN-GURION DUE

Jerusalem, Israel — (UPI) — Premier David Ben-Gurion arrives in Ottawa Wednesday for a visit to North America that is expected to include a meeting with President Kennedy.

Strictly Personal

By Sidney J. Harris
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DRIVING CAN BE HAZARDOUS

In his entertaining and instructive book, "The Racing Driver," Denis Jenkinson tells about a grueling Italian race in which he rode as the navigator for Stirling Moss, the great British driving ace.

At one point, moving well over 150 miles an hour, the car went into a nasty skid that could have been fatal. Moss didn't turn a hair and quickly had the car back under control.

That evening, after the race, Jenkinson knocked over a bedtable and lamp while getting into bed. Moss, who was asleep in the adjoining bed, jumped up, his face

white with fear, and cried out, "What is that?"

The point Jenkinson was making is that nobody is fearless about everything. Even daredevil racing drivers may be frightened by sudden noises in the night, just as ferocious football players may faint at the sight of a hypodermic needle about to be plunged into their arms.

There are only two things we fear — the unknown and the unexpected. Moss is unafraid on the race course, not only because he has a courageous and disciplined personality, but also because he knows every inch of the course and how to anticipate disaster behind the wheel.

Courage is a moral virtue, but it is linked with the intellectual virtue of prudence. As Aristotle points out, courage is the means between cowardice and rashness. If Moss did not know the course, and was not able to anticipate misfortune, he would be a fool rather than a brave man to drive as fast as he does.

Young people, especially, do not understand that courage must be allied with knowledge. Ignorance makes some people too fearful and others too rash. No racing driver can be a coward, but none can afford to be rash either. As the saying goes, "There are old drivers and there are bold drivers, but there are no old, bold drivers."

On the open highway, the average motorist is continually confronted by the unknown and the unexpected. He has none of the protection given to the racing driver with helmet, roll-bar and fireproof bulkhead that seals off the engine from the cockpit. And he is at the mercy of many terrible drivers all around him.

Not to be fearful, not to be cautious, not to drive with the utmost tact on the open highway is a sign of ignorance, not of bravery. The racing driver feels infinitely safer on the track, because he can, in a large measure, control his own fate. It would amaze you to learn how many such motoring heroes don't even own personal cars, out of sheer fear of drivers like you and me.

Actor Dave Nelson Weds Actress-Model

Laguna Beach, Calif. — (UPI) — Actor Dave Nelson, son of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, and his bride, actress-model June Blair, were honeymooning today in this beach resort.

Nelson, 24, and Miss Blair, 19, were married Saturday in private ceremonies in Forest Lawn Memorial Park's Church of the Hills in the Hollywood Hills.

Newest Slip Covers



Does your room need a new look? Rejuvenate your chairs, sofas with fresh slip-covers — easy to make with these clear step-by-step directions!

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By Alice Brooks

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Among the problems of foreign travel is foreign money. It tends to throw the average traveling American for a loss.

Traveling Europeans have less trouble along that line. Western European countries are rather small by our standards — not a great deal larger than our states. Western Europeans who travel at all are quite accustomed to crossing international boundaries — and every time they cross an international boundary they encounter a new set of monetary units. So they soon get used to handling different kinds of money.

With Americans, it is different. Many of us go through a whole lifetime without ever dealing with money units other than dollars and cents.

IT ISN'T that the monetary systems of Western Europe, where presently Americans are doing the bulk of their foreign travel, are so much more complicated than ours. With the exception of English money, they aren't.

The trouble is that the money of other countries LOOKS different. Not until they start wrestling with foreign currencies do people realize how instinctive is their recognition of their own money units. You look at a dollar bill and without even thinking about it you know how much change you should get back if you buy something priced at less than a dollar. And so it goes all along the line. If you buy something for \$3.87 and tender a five dollar bill in payment, you know without stopping to figure it out that you should get back \$1.13.

IT WILL be quite different when you land in London — only a few hours after leaving the U.S.A. Even if you've been foresighted enough to buy a few English pounds before leaving Washington or New York, you will be stumped for the moment when the cabman tells you your taxi bill is eight shillings and six. You will probably end up — even if on the way over you have boned up on the fact that there are 20 shillings in a pound and 12 pence in a shilling — by handing him a pound note and accepting what he gives you in change with the pious hope that all will turn out for the best.

Or . . . and in this practice you will be joined by many of your fellow Americans . . . you will simply thrust out a

handful of English money and ask him to pick out what he needs for his fare.

THIS may go on for several days, but in the end you are going to have a serious session with yourself, putting it something like this:

"See here, Bud, you're a S.A.P. If your cronies in the Kiwanis club, or the Rotary, or the Lions, got hold of the fact that you've been batting your way over Europe, acting like Lady Bountiful and leaving it up to everybody you do business with during the day to name his own price and do the right thing by you, a TOTAL STRANGER, you'll never hear the last of it."

SO YOU'LL sit down in a chair and lay out on the bed in front of you all the notes and coins of the currency of the country in which you happen to be at the moment, and above them you'll lay out an exhibit of American money, including a \$10 bill, a \$5 bill, a dollar bill, a half dollar, a quarter, a dime a nickel and a penny and start in teaching yourself how much each foreign bill (they normally call the paper money NOTES) is worth in terms of American bills and coins.

If you don't go through that routine, you'll find yourself wasting your money with both hands — either that or you'll convict yourself in the eyes of every foreigner with whom you do business — from buying a pack of cigarettes to paying your hotel bill — of being a dumb bunny.

BETTER yet, if you're planning a trip overseas, you should make a reasonably careful study of the currencies of the countries you are planning to visit.

Another wise trick is before you leave one country for another to buy a small amount of the money of the country you are planning to visit — at least enough to pay your taxi fare to your hotel and buy your breakfast the next morning.

TO VISIT U.S. — Washington — (UPI) — The prime minister of Nigeria will make a state visit to the United States, starting July 25. The White House said Sunday that Alhaji, the Honorable Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the Nigerian leader, will conclude his U.S. visit on Aug. 3.

CHANDLER IMPROVING

Culver City, Calif. — (UPI) — Actor Jeff Chandler was reported "slightly improved" but still on the critical list today. A bulletin issued by Culver City hospital said Chandler has been able to eat and has been "awake and conversing."

For Half Sizes



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by Marian Martin

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Doris Day's Father Takes Negro as Bride

Cincinnati, Ohio — (UPI) — The father of motion picture actress Doris Day Sunday married a Negro woman who had been manager of his tavern here.

It was the third marriage for Miss Day's father, William Kappelhoff, 62, his first marriage, to the mother of the actress, ended in divorce. His second wife died three years ago.

Kappelhoff said he sent a telegram advising Miss Day of the impending marriage last Friday, but had received no answer.

Chico Marx Said In Fair Condition

Hollywood — (UPI) — Leonard (Chico) Marx, 70, piano-playing member of the old Marx brothers comedy team, was in fair condition today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, where he was rushed Friday night with a chest ailment.

Chico will undergo tests to determine the nature of the ailment that caused him to collapse at his home.

DONATES MONEY

New York — (UPI) — Francis Cardinal Spellman sent a \$5,000 donation for "humanitarian reasons" Sunday to help buy the 500 tractors demanded by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in exchange for his rebel prisoners. Spellman sent the donation to the Cuban Revolutionary Council.

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