

Boyle Relates Horse Story Pegasus Psychoanalysis

BY HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—Down the street came a horse—trotting sideways. In the saddle rode Gilbert Warb, looking very comfortable.

"Giddyap, Pegasus!" said Gilbert to his doleful steed.

Pegasus side-stepped up and halted at a building that bore the sign: "Dr. Ambrose Withers, animal psychologist."

"What can I do for you?" said Dr. Withers. He was a big, raw-boned man with a long face, hair like a mane and huge buck teeth.

"Well, I feel a little silly about this," said Gilbert. He fished out a newspaper clipping and showed it to the doctor. The clipping said: "London veterinarian says neurotic animals need psychological treatment just like humans."

Dr. Withers nodded, "just what are your horse's neurotic symptoms?"

"Well," said Gilbert. "The darn fool won't run like any other horse—he will only run sideways."

"H-mmm, refusal to face life," murmured the doctor. "Come into my office."

They led Pegasus inside. Withers finally got the horse

to lie down on a couch in a private room.

Half an hour later the animal psychologist emerged.

"Is it anything serious?" asked Gilbert.

"A strange case indeed," mused the doctor. "To begin with your horse doesn't want to be called Pegasus."

"What does he want to be called?"

"Gladys."

"But it isn't that simple," said Dr. Withers. "Gladys is disturbed about her family. She loved her mother, who was a retired thoroughbred. But she hates her father because he was nothing but a common plowhorse in the next pasture."

"But what can I do to cure her?" Demanded Gilbert.

"I'll have to psychoanalyze her. a week—at \$15 each—and try to convince her she should forget her father and face life on her own four feet."

Six months later he handed Warg a bill for \$1,170 and announced—"she's cured."

Gilbert saddled the smiling horse, and she galloped confidently home

—straight forward.

Exactly a week later he rode Gladys back.

"A fine thing you did to my horse," he said sternly.

"What's the matter, is she going sideways again?" Asked the surprised doctor.

"No, Gladys runs all right," said Gilbert, but every morning at 10 o'clock she insists on coming into the living room, plopping down on the sofa and telling her troubles to my wife for an hour."

Coryell Club Will Have Picture Made

A meeting of the Coryell County Club will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the lounge of Puryear Hall, club reporter Ross Vandiver announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Vandiver, is to have the club's group picture made. He stated that it would be required of all corps club members to wear class one uniforms and that non-corps members must wear coats and ties.

Vandiver concluded by saying that he wished to urge every person from Coryell County to be at the meeting so that the group picture can be made tomorrow night.

NAM Executive Asks for Labor Monopoly Curb

Washington, (AP)—Labor monopolies as well as business monopolies should be subject to anti-trust curbs, the National Association of Manufacturers contended yesterday.

Earl Bunting, NAM managing director, told House monopoly investigators in a prepared statement that industry-wide bargaining—exercised through international unions—represents a monopolistic practice in restraint of trade.

At the same time, he argued before a house judiciary subcommittee that bigness alone—in either business or labor—is not synonymous with monopoly.

The size of business, he told the committee, is only one factor in competition. Customer buying habits and demands, he declared, determine the size of business enterprises.

Arbitrary attempts by government to impose size limits on businesses would deny American purchasers their free buying choice, Bunting said, and would destroy both competition and the free enterprise system.

In another statement for the committee, a Du Pont "big business" man said small businesses can profit from the expensive research of large corporations. The witness was Crawford H. Greenwalt, president of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co.



What's Cooking

AUSTIN CHAPTER, Houston Club, Thursday, Nov. 17, after yell practice. Room 225, Academic Building.

BASTROP - LEE COUNTY CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 224, Academic Building. Discuss plans for Thanksgiving party.

BEAUMONT CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., room 104, Academic Building. Dance committee have reports to discuss.

BRAZORIA COUNTY CLUB meets Thursday Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Academic Building to discuss plans for Thanksgiving party.

BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION A&M CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., room 308, Academic Building. Election of officers and plans for Thanksgiving party.

BRUSH COUNTY CLUB meeting Thursday, Nov. 17 after Yell Practice in Room 305, Academic Building.

CORYELL COUNTY CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, Puryear Hall lounge. Coats and ties required; pictures to be taken.

EAST TEXAS CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., YMCA reading room.

FT. WORTH CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, after yell practice, Science Hall lecture room.

LUFKIN A&M CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., room 204, Academic Building. Final plans for Thanksgiving dance.

MARSHALL CLUB meets Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., room 103, Academic Building to plan Christmas Party.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, Wednesday, 2 p.m. in Cabinet Room, YMCA.

NAVARRO COUNTY A&M CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 in Room 228, Academic Building to complete plans for Thanksgiving party. Refreshments will be served.

PANHANDLE CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Lounge of Dorm 1. Discuss final plans for Aggie-Tessie party.

PASADENA CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., room 105, Academic Building.

P. E. CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. in DeWare Fieldhouse. W. R. Horsley will speak on obtaining employment after graduation.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. YMCA Chapel.

SAN ANTONIO CLUB meeting, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 Room 203, Academic Building. Tickets on sale for Thanksgiving party.

SAN JACINTO CHAPTER, HOUSTON CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, after yell practice. Room 223, Academic Building.

SAN MARCOS CLUB meets Thursday night, Nov. 17, at 7:30 in Room 105, Academic Building. Reorganizational meeting.

SENIOR PETROLEUM WIVES' CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cabinet Room, YMCA. Members to be taught how to play Canasta.

WACO-McCLENNAN COUNTY CLUB, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. in 301 Goodwin Hall. Plans for Christmas and Thanksgiving dances will be discussed. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

WICHITA FALLS CLUB, Wednesday, November 16, 7:15 p.m., Academic Building. Final plans for Christmas dance.

Acheson Promises Help for Counsel

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday that he intends again to give his personal attention to the case of Angus Ward, the jailed American consul general at Mukden, China.

While Acheson has been in Europe for the last eight days, his top aides have tried to obtain information about Ward from the Chinese Communist authorities and to get him released. They have had no success and are boiling mad.

Acheson was asked on his return to Washington today whether he intended to look into the case.

"I have been giving it my personal attention and I shall again," he said. "But I have been out of touch with the matter while I was away and I want to get the very latest information on it from Mr. Webb (undersecretary of state)."

Ward and four members of the consulate staff were jailed by Communist authorities at Mukden on October 24 on charges of having beaten a Chinese employee.

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"Texas A. & M. - Texas U. November 24. Football tickets. Make an offer."

Two tickets were pinned to the sign.

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split third place honors with Helen Klippel's Dachshund, Speedy.

Heinz Variety

Four divisions were set aside for Heinz Variety canines. In the first of these, the large long-haired division, Charles Harrison's Penny placed first.

Ringo, owned by Walter Dahlberg, copped second place ribbon, and Teddy, owned by Patsy Varvel, took third.

In the large, short-haired division of this class, Irving Todd's Pepper took first and Norman Floek's Skippy took second.

Small, long-haired top honors went to Betty Mead's Pepper and Nancy Terrel's Fawn. Tied in the runner-up spot were John L. Berry's Shorty, and Sharon Grisham's Poochie. Number three ribbon went to Sharon Patterson's Blackie.

Small, short-haired pooches extraordinary in this class were Alexander John Quisenberry's Trixie and Betty Ivey's Blackie. Crowding the top-spot were second-placers Chinsky, Blackie, Sandy, and Inky owned, in that order, by Sherman Crites, Fred Brison, David Lloyd, and Mary Francis Badgett.

Five entrants took the trey slot. They were John Camp's Toby, Dee Smith's Bobo, Dan Davis' Tippi, Bill Jones, Tip, and Edgar Feldman's Oscar.

Cat Contestants

In a crowded cat division five entrants tied for first place. Named most fashionable felines were Anita Hammer's Pretty Kita, Sherry Kelly's Bingo, Gordon Darreth's Susy, Linda Chalks' Sammy, and Jean and Pam Sperry's Busky.

More crowded was the deuce spot in which placers were Ernest Tanger's Snookums, Judy Ann Craig's Kissa, Frank Waldhofer's Asseline, Joanne Walker's Tom, Tommy Salis' Rusty and Sharon Carrol's Cinchy.

Rounding out the list of kitten ribbon-coppers were Scott Manning's Mittens, Mary Varvel's Prissy, Dita Hughes' Butch, Elaine Johnston's Ting, and James Adams' Rosy.

Heavy-weight Entrants

Heavy-weight contenders vied in the division set aside for pets weighing over 100 pounds. Horses and ponies galloped away with ribbons for this judging.

Claire Rogers' pony, Pal, and Betty Jean Welhous' horse, Tony, won first place. Splitting the secondary spot-light were Caroline McDonald's horse, Bullets, and Jud Rogers' pony, Trigger. Only other entrant was Lazy Legs, a calf owned by Mary Francis Malik.

Lonely little Cotton Tail, a rabbit owned by Jim Fowler, found no competitors, so he twitched his nose twice and took the first place ribbon in the rabbit division.

Variety Department

Variety division of the night was number 11, Miscellaneous. Two turtle, two ducks, and a white rat teamed up in the highest spot. The turtles, March and Felix, belonged to Patsy Wilkins. The quacking duet, Donald and Brown, were owned by Alfonso Holik. Bill Brazzil claimed Sleepy, the white rat.

Three furry-folks, a fish, and another turtle were runner-ups. The fish was Bill White's Boozie a goldfish. The fellow in the shell was Hobo, belonging to Ernest Tanner. Another member of the second-place quintet was Grover Arrington's Charlie, an inoffensive polecat. Lydia Dawson's hamster, Penny, and Bill Wing's guinea, Dagwood and Blondie, rounded out this group.

Lone entrant in the trick animals division was Martha Terrel's collier, Flora, who took an automatic first place.

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