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Armstrong Circle Theater Play Scratches Off One Of Remaining Addictions

By WILLIAM EWALD
New York—(UPI)—I must confess a personal prejudice at the start of this review. I have had it up to here with plays about addiction—be it alcohol, dope, sleeping pills, or the chacha. Up to Wednesday night about the only fields of addiction still unexplored were gambling and Tootsie Roll-eating and last evening, CBS-TV's Armstrong Circle Theatre scratched off one of these—the compulsive gamester.

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"House of Cards" was shaped well and was played well as almost all of the Armstrong things are. But somehow despite the seriousness of the problem—six million citizens, we are told, are can't-stop bettors—much of it struck me as faintly ludicrous.

After watching Frank Sinatra crawl through hell to get dope and Ray Milland crawl down Third Avenue to get a drink, it seemed to me fairly inapplicable to shout at a card player that he was hooked, hooked, hooked.

They All Said It
And I might add it also seemed a little quaint to watch the gambler writhe inside his skin and answer desperately: "No . . . no . . . I'm not hooked." Ah, Sinatra. Ah, Milland. Ah, Susan Hayward. You all said that in the beginning, but we in the audience knew and oh, how we suffered for you and rooted for you to get into one of those Anonymous outfits.

There was much talk in "House of Cards" as in all of these monkey-on-my-back gambols about the need for recognition, avoidance of reality, feeling of inadequacy and the other standard jargon of the couch-school of drama. But somehow, none of it really touched me despite the fact that some skillful players—Si Oakland, Kathy McGuire and Telly Savalas among them—were spinning the web.

It occurs to me that now might be a propitious time for playwrights to band together to form their own outfit—Addict-Plays Anonymous. It's about time we all got off the hook.

Short Shots: Garry Moore was made an honorary member of the Girl Scouts on Wednesday night's CBS-TV "I've Got a Secret" and there aren't many worlds left to conquer now.

Andy Williams, who'll replace CBS-TV's Garry Moore for the summer, will be on Moore's March 17 show.

The latest Nielsen ratings show viewing hours per home per day have dropped—from five hours 51 minutes in November, 1957 to five hours 23 minutes in November, 1958.

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines have been offered an eight-show contract by CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan.

The Dennis Weavers—he plays "Chester" on CBS-TV's Gunsmoke—are awaiting arrival of their third child.

The Jackson county library supplies books, magazines, newspapers, pictures, pamphlets, and other printed materials.

Care at Crossing Urged by Police

No driver can afford to gamble at railroad grade crossings, Police Chief Charles P. Champlin said today in emphasizing the need to always assume a train may be coming at every grade crossing.

Chief Champlin said four lives were lost recently in Oregon in a train-car accident in which reports indicated the driver may have failed to recognize the danger.

Sometimes, he said, such accidents occur when drivers assume that because they rarely encounter a train at a certain time they do not have to check and double-check at the crossing.

Even when crossings have wig-wags, flashing lights and not get in the habit of depending on the mechanical warnings, Champlin continued.

He said drivers should never attempt to cross a track when warning signals are operating, without first stopping to check on the location of the approaching train. Even when it appears safe to cross, really good drivers will wait for the train to pass, safety officials say.

Last year, nine persons lost their lives in train-car accidents in the state. Eight were killed in similar accidents in 1957, he noted.

FALSE ALARM BOX
Little Chute, Wis. — (UPI) — Town board members complained today that corner fire alarm boxes were a nuisance. They have been used only for false alarms for the past two years, the board said.

The territory of Wyoming was organized in 1868.

Rumors of Free Land, Jobs Stir Polish People

Warsaw — (UPI) — Rumors of free land in Alaska and jobs for the asking in the United States kept a steady stream of would-be emigrants coming to the U.S. consulate here today.

The rumors spread like wildfire through the forest villages of Siemiatyce county east of Warsaw, not far from the Russian border. They have sent more than 1,000 prospective emigrants on the 70 mile journey to Warsaw in the past several days, despite U.S. embassy and local newspaper denials.

Ready to Pay Costs
Some of the would be emigrants heard there was free land in Alaska for the asking. Others had understood the United States was seeking from 3,500 to 35,000 workers, or as many as 400,000 Polish families. The victims of the rumors also believed the United States was ready to pay all transport costs to the mythical farms and jobs.

U.S. consulate officials spent their days explaining repeatedly that the immigration visa requirements, a Polish passport and sponsorship by close relatives in America, were unchanged.

FLIGHT PIONEER DIES
Lisbon — (UPI) — Admiral Gago Coutinho, 90, an early flight pioneer, died Wednesday. In 1922, Coutinho and Saccadura Cabral, both captains, made an epochal flight from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro.

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