

The Herald and News

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Circuses

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
I'm convinced of one thing, the circus is for the young.
It's enjoyed by one and all, but still, the circus as such is for the young who see it with the eyes of the young, unhindered by the cynicism and the callousness that apparently comes with age.
I, for one, enjoyed the Shrine Polack Brothers circus again this year just as much as I have in past years, and my youngest son, not quite 3, who was seeing it for the first time, was thoroughly fascinated by it. My older son, 6, divided his interest between the circus and the concession offerings.

The aerialists were superb and the animal acts were excellent, also.
I couldn't help thinking back to my memories of the old circus shows that used to come to our home town in the Midwest about twice a year.

The big tent with all the fanfare . . . the three rings . . . the pennants flying . . . with a huge parade complete with calliope and parading elephants, everything in wagons including lions and tigers.

Usually we had one big circus a year, and then one carnival.
I can still remember, too, pitching in to help get the circus ready for the shows, although I never did get the job of watering the elephants, thank goodness.

The ringmaster was a figure of admiration with a stentorian voice that could be heard six blocks away, and he ran the show like a dictator.
The whole thing snapped and crackled with the precision of months of practice. Viewing it through the eyes of a then 9 or 10-year-old boy, it had all the glamor, the sophistication of something truly out of this world.

In turn, my lifelong ambitions were to be an elephant trainer, a lion tamer, a flying trapeze artist, yes . . . or even the ringmaster.

Watching my two sons at the Shrine circus the other night, I could almost see the same light kindling in their eyes that once burned in mine.

I couldn't help thinking, also, of the cynicism that comes with age regarding the carnivals.
In the yesteryears, I remember being thoroughly captivated by the fantastic sideshows, and insisting that I visit them all. In many cases, I'd again pitch in to help get the carnival laid out, and would be paid off in passes to the shows or rides.

Who, but a youngster, can ever forget the thrill that came with looking at the bodiless lady. Only the head on a pedestal and the barker waving a cane around it to prove it was just the head. The old iron cage where they put a girl inside and proceeded to shove swords all through it, and I gushed with each one.

Yes, and the tattooed lady, the bearded lady, the fat lady advertised as "the beef trust," the two-headed calf, the rubber man . . . and on and on.

Through the eyes of a youngster they look entirely different than through the eyes of an adult. Something happens with the passing years, I guess.
When I visit a carnival now I still feel the attraction of the sideshows, but somehow they are a bit "old hat." Maybe my father felt the same way when he took me to the carnival.

It is with a sense of sadness that I noticed this strange metamorphosis which comes with the passing years.
It might be better if all the world could view the problems of the world and the progress of the world through the eyes of youngsters. We might not take ourselves so seriously.

Dog Fights
By FLORENCE JENKINS
Every town has its canine first citizen.

Dean in his own field in Klamath Falls is Jupiter, a Boxer who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Brady Narey for more than a dozen years.
The dignified old boy has become well known to a large part of townspeople. Those who do not have a speaking acquaintance with Jupe frequently see him riding in the front seat of his master's automobile.

Several grocers and butchers in town have been saving special tidbits for him for years because he has a special fondness for going visiting. He is consciously avoiding, however, and he asks no favors.
Noting his occasional tours brings to mind a rather startling fact: One almost never sees a dog fight in the street any more.
A little research on dogs' pugilistic habits brought forth some statements from a dog research cen-

ter in New York. According to the center, dogs of today are just as capable of putting up a good fight when the occasion demands as the dogs of 50 years ago. Opportunities for scrapping have been curtailed sharply over the years.
Today's dogs are more closely supervised. They spend most of their time in their own yards, house or car. Licensing of dogs brought collars into universal use, providing a handy means of attaching a leash. Leash laws are in effect in a good many cities.

The center pointed out that dogs are better fed than their forebearers, so food is seldom a motive for combat. Garbage cans are not the subject of contention they once were because of kitchen disposal units and regular garbage pick-up.

Maybe we're raising better dogs these days. It's a certainty that the number of local "good" dogs entered in the Dog Fancier's annual all breed show, the Saturday before Labor Day, increases every year. The all-day show is a good place to view a mighty nice looking bunch of pedigreed dogs. There will be about 400 entries this year representing nearly 40 breeds. If you are thinking about a new dog, that's a good place to look over the field.

Success Signs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — How can you tell whether a man's really a big shot in the big city?
It isn't as simple as it used to be in "Diamond Jim" Brady's day.

Anybody could tell at a glance Brady was important. He'd have a diamond stud in his shirt the size of an ox's eyeball. And on his right arm he usually was wearing Lillian Russell, one of the famous theatrical figures of his day.

But success today isn't so ostentatious. You have to look for the prestige symbols.
What are they? A survey of office peasants here revealed that, in their opinion, a man has truly arrived if —
He goes to lunch at 1 p. m. instead of noon.
He is on an unlimited expense account.

He comes to work at 9:30 instead of 9 a. m., and leaves at either 4:30 or 6:30 — depending on his whim.
He never has any cash in his pocket, and if he wants a newspaper off the corner stand, whoever he's walking with has to pay for it.

He carries an attache case. (The slimmer the case the more important he is.)
He has at least two personal secretaries. (An executive who has to share his secretary with another executive is a hopeless failure in the modern office hierarchy.)
His office has a closed door. It has wall-to-wall carpeting and the paintings on the wall are originals. Somewhere in it is at least one live green plant, which he and one of his secretaries — the prettier one — playfully water together.

He has a wife who is a committee chairman of a socially acceptable charity, and gets her picture in the paper once a year — but no oftener.
He heads the annual drive of another socially acceptable charity, and gets his picture in the paper for a good cause once a year — but no oftener.
He plays golf and bridge, but believes pinocchio is the name of a famous children's book.

He has a big home in the outer suburbs, and a small apartment in the city — so he won't have

to stay at a hotel if he works late.
He has two cars, a small foreign sports car for the country, a long black limousine for the city.

These tests measure well the rating of anyone in the average office aristocracy except the chairman of the board himself.
He busts all the rules. He wears dollar neckties, drives a 16-year-old cheap automobile because that was the kind he liked when he was younger. He eats an apple for lunch, then takes a nap on company time. But he gets into the office at 8:30 a. m. because he gets an oldtime kick out of being the first one to arrive at work.

That's the big goal today: to become such a big shot you can act like a little shot again, and enjoy the simple things of life in your own way.

Backstairs

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower eat from "Democratic" china at official dinners and luncheons at the White House.

The cups, platters and plates were added to the White House collection by former President Truman and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.
So far, the Eisenhowers have added only one piece to the collection — a Castleton service plate of raised medallion pattern in pure coin gold.

Mrs. Eisenhower has taken a personal hand in rearranging the china display in a special room on the ground floor.
Last year, at Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's direction, the room was rearranged with several additions and reclassifications.
Representative pieces of china, crystal and silver dating back to George Washington are arranged against a lighted, dark blue background in chronological order. They are documented historically, with some former errors corrected on the basis of bills of sales found in recent years.

George Washington's administration is represented by a gold and white gravy boat of the state dinner service. The first president ordered it from France.
There also is a sugar bowl, cup, saucer and tea pot cover from the "Martha Washington state china." It has a chain link border with the names of the Union's first 13 states.

The most impressive piece is the Dolly Madison punch bowl of elaborately decorated French porcelain about 30 inches high. A White House listing says it is "believed to be the oldest piece of china having remained in continuous executive possession since its purchase."
Five presidents — Andrew Johnson, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover — are not represented in the china collection. They didn't buy any state china during their terms in office.

But to round out the collection efforts are being made to get family pieces they used while in the White House.
Lincoln's administration is represented by pieces from one family and two state services. Included are pieces used by the Civil War president at his summer White House at the U.S. Soldiers' Home.

Woodrow Wilson added the first White House state dinner service of American manufacture — a Lenox set decorated in deep blue

and gold, each piece bears the personal seal of the President. The set also was used by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.
A recent addition to the china room display is a set of first lady plates represented by the Royal Berlin factory as a tribute to Mrs. Eisenhower. They are decorated with the portraits of 25 first ladies between 1789 and 1921, framed by a wide gold border.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Franklin D. Roosevelt designed White House china. Mrs. Harrison's has a golden cornstalk and flower edge design. Roosevelt's incorporates the three feathers and roses of his family crest.

Blood Poisoning

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Streptococci are the most common and dangerous cause of blood poisoning. In this form of septicemia, the symptoms usually develop extremely suddenly, often with a feeling of great chilliness. The body temperature rises to a high level and the pulse rate is rapid.
In the past, a high proportion of those who became infected died often within one to three days. Now both antibiotics and sulfa drugs have proved lifesaving for most who are stricken down with septicemia due to streptococci.
Another variety of blood poisoning, which until recently killed nearly everyone who got it, is caused by a different germ — the staphylococcus.
Staphylococci are present on even more things than the streptococci. When these germs are found in the blood stream prompt action is needed.
Today there is a great deal of concern about blood infections and other infections with staphylococci. These germs are hard to eliminate once they have entered an environment like a hospital.
Furthermore, there are different strains of these germs, some of which respond to treatment with antibiotics and some of which do not. Thus, ever new problems keep arising to plague us.
Almost any germ can cause septicemia, or blood poisoning, but those mentioned are probably the most common. Several of the others also yield either to the sulfa drugs or to antibiotics.
Just because the chances of recovery are now so much better for a person struck down by blood poisoning, there is no excuse for carelessness. Accidents which break the skin and put the blood stream in contact with germs should receive proper treatment. This may help to prevent the blood stream infection.

Quotes

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, stating that the cruises made by the nuclear submarines Nautilus and Skate under the polar ice pack proved that the 30-foot-thick polar ice can hide missile-firing submarines:
"If anyone dares to declare war on us, and even if he were successful in wiping out our whole country, he himself would be inevitably destroyed because he could never locate the submarines. He knows, too, that these subs can fire missiles at him."
OAKLAND, Calif. — John F. Linehan, who battled for more than three years as a guerrilla in the Philippines, explaining why he will fight a suit which the Justice Department plans to file to collect on a promissory note he signed in 1944 in return for transportation from Australia to the United States:
"I don't want to appear belligerent. I just know the charge is not morally justified. I guess they have forgotten the intelligence information on enemy forces I gave to Gen. MacArthur's G-2."
VACAVILLE, Calif. — Floyd Hall, notorious gunman of the 1920's at his release Thursday from prison following his return there last year as a technical parole violator:
"I feel a lot differently now than I did when I was paroled before. I found out then that the best way to make good on the outside was to act just the same way as the people who have been outside all the time."
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Hugh B. Key — oilman from Norman, Okla. — almost in tears after appearing with other gamblers as a witness before a federal grand jury investigating an international gambling syndicate centered in Indiana:
"I think you guys are making a three-ring circus out of this. I have a wife and three children back home just like you do."

Pogo



Masons Hold Convention

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — More than 8,500 sword-wearing members of the Knights Templar will come trooping into the city tomorrow for the start of their week-long 47th triennial convocation.
Billed as the largest national convention ever to hit Indianapolis, the Knights' convocation will feature a gigantic parade tomorrow night. There will be about 10,000 persons in it.
Sunday afternoon the public is invited to attend an impressive devotional service in the huge Indiana State Fairgrounds coliseum, conducted with complete lodge ritual.
Twenty-eight Knights' drill teams will compete all day Monday in the coliseum for national drill honors.
Most of the remainder of the convocation will be taken up with routine lodge business, interspersed with social affairs and tours of the Hoosier capital.
New officers will be installed Aug. 22, with Louis H. Wieber of Cleveland succeeding Walter A. Delamater of Rhinebeck, N.Y., as most eminent grand master.
The Knights Templar is the highest degree in the York Rite of Free Masonry and has about 385,000 members in the United States.



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Post Office Extends Time

One change in the closing time for outgoing air mail service from Klamath Falls was announced today by Postmaster Chester L. Langslet.
Airmail northbound via Medford and North Bend for Portland must reach the post office by 5 p. m. The previous deadline was somewhat earlier.
Langslet said the change was due to a flight schedule change made by West Coast Airlines. Other air mail departure times remain the same.

Chile Predicts Dispute End

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile has postponed asking the Organization of American States to intervene in a territorial dispute with Argentina because of a personal message from Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.
Alvaro Droggett, Chilean under-secretary for foreign affairs, said the message to Chilean President Carlos Ibanez may lead to settlement of the dispute over Snipe Island.
The tiny island at the tip of South America is claimed by both nations. Argentina destroyed a Chilean lighthouse under construction there last Saturday and later occupied the island. Chile then recalled her ambassador from Buenos Aires.

Truck Operator Fills Well Well

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Dump truck operator Lawrence McMahon filled a well yesterday with his dump truck.
He arrived at a new construction project and looked out of the cab for instructions. A man motioned for him to back up and then signaled a halt, shouting "Okay, dump 'er right here."
Suddenly, there was a great rending and crashing and McMahon found himself, truck and all, at the bottom of a rock-walled, 20-foot farm well.
McMahon climbed out of the hole where the windshield had been. The truck is still in the well.

Man Terms Flea Situation Bad

DETROIT (AP) — Charles W. Cornwall has filed suit for divorce. In it he claims his son was given a cat two years ago; that the cat has since had some 36 kittens and his wife has refused to give any of them away.
His bill adds that "The vermin and flea situation is worse than that inflicted upon the Egyptians at the time the Pharaohs first refused to allow the Hebrews to leave Egypt under the banner of their leader Moses."



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