

GUESTS AT CIRCUS

Ellis A. Gimbel is Host to the Kids—They Saw Forty Elephants

TENTED CITY IS ERECTED

It's here and it's ready. The "biggest, grandest, most gorgeous and awe-inspiring aggregation of talent and beauty of the world," as the press agent puts it. In plain English, it's the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

In many ways the press agent is right. For white mountains of canvas cover the old circus lot at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue; pennants flutter in the wind and hot dog, peanut and lemonade vendors fill the air with their cries.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon was the first performance. It was made notable in many ways. First, by the presence of Ellis A. Gimbel's children—4000 of them. Six thousand children from fifty-one orphanages and institutions, youngsters that for one day, anyhow, have a big, generous daddy who buys them a seat for the circus and "stuffs their little tummies" with all the candy and peanuts they can hold.

A motortruck, as large as a circus wagon transported the parents, and the children, to the circus grounds.

The Reception Committee is composed of Mayor Moore, Edward Bok, President Judge Charles L. Brown and Judges Bonniwell, German and Walsh, of the Municipal Court; Harry Nunnbaum, Director of Welfare Warburton, Benjamin Wolf and Cullen Cain. Prominent women "mothered" the various groups. They included: Mrs. Sidney A. Auer, Mrs. Jacob Billikoff, Mrs. C. L. Brown, Mrs. Harry Behal, Mrs. A. A. Christian, Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel, Mrs. Benedict Gimbel, Mrs. Benedict Gimbel, Jr., Mrs. Charles Gimbel, Mrs. Edwin H. Dannebaum, Mrs. F. M. G. Fleisher, Mrs. Samuel D. Litt, Mrs. J. D. McCall, Mrs. Richard Norris, Mrs. Harvey M. Nathanson, Miss Helen S. Nathanson, Mrs. Stanton Dreyfus, Mrs. Frank Plesner, Mrs. J. M. Quennell, Mrs. Sigmund Rosin, Mrs. Horace Stern, Mrs. J. F. Schamberg, Mrs. J. L. Sessler, Mrs. Eli K. Selig, Mrs. Robert von Moschelsky, Mrs. I. H. Weis, Mrs. Louis Wolf and Mrs. Julius Weis.

The 800 canvassmen and helpers had a tough time of it yesterday, trying to get the "big top" up. Twice the high winds blew it down, but they hung on, and after a long, hard fight, got the main tent up by suppertime.

The animals were taken care of first, this being the rule of the show. After that the people connected with it could be provided for. Performing dogs have a little tented kennel of their own. The performing animals have their own tent, and the other beasts, which are along for exhibition purposes, are in their own animal tent. A big black panther occupies a cage with six tigers. He is not worried, and the tigers give him a wide berth. It is jungle lore that one black panther can lick any tiger that ever lived, and the tigers know it. They may snarl and bite among themselves, but they are afraid of the panther. Two of the camels have little "camelettes" only three weeks old. Forty elephants sway gently to and fro and four giraffes, an animal incapable of making any sort of sound, gaze placidly on.

There are 400 human performers with the show, and they have a large dining tent of their own, with red table cloths and everything done up in the best circus style. Altogether there are 1487 persons connected with the big caravan. There will be two performances daily, one at 2 P. M. each afternoon, the other beginning at 8 o'clock P. M.

TACONY-PALMYRA FERRY TRAFFIC EXTREMELY HEAVY

Nearly 11,000 Passengers and 1600 Autos Carried Sunday

An unexpectedly heavy volume of traffic was handled by the two boats of the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company yesterday. There were from 9000 to 11,000 passengers carried, and from 1600 to 1800 automobiles, according to William D. Roland, of the Board of Directors.

While preparations had been made for heavy business, the motorist arrived in such numbers that the boats were loaded to the limit every trip. This greatly lessened the congestion at the market street ferries, and saved motorists many a weary wait.

The only hitch all day was the jamming of the rudder on one end of the Tacony. This made it necessary to turn the boat around every time she hit the slip.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Adam Kinch, North Muttter Street, Hangs Himself

Adam Kinch, fifty-nine years old, of 2318 North Muttter street, committed suicide by hanging, early yesterday afternoon, at his home.

Kinch, according to police of the Fourth and York streets station, had been out of work for several months and this is advanced as the reason for his suicide.

The body, suspended by a rope from a rafter in the ceiling, was discovered by Mike Zehr, a boarder, more than three hours after Kinch had gone upstairs.

ORDERED TO ASYLUM

Alleged Swindler to Be Sent Back for Treatment

John Price, fifty years old, giving his address as 100 West 10th street, at Seventh and Dauphin streets, was found not guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses before Judge Finletter on the ground of insanity. He was committed to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, at Fairview, Pa.

Price was arrested for passing bogus checks. He had been a patient in several insane asylums.

Wallace Will Bequeath \$280,000

The will of the late John C. Wallace, 2137 Walnut street, was admitted to probate today. It disposes of an estate of about \$280,000, which is to be divided between his widow, Mrs. Emma Wallace, and his four children: E. Wallace, Jr., Miss Elizabeth E. Wallace, Mrs. Rebecca Summickson and Mrs. Emma Caldwell. Among the other wills admitted to probate are those of John C. Donigan, 773 North Twenty-seventh street, \$6063; George W. Erdmann, 1353 East Cambria street, \$29,000; William H. Kohl, 401 East Washington lane, \$5500; Mari E. Osterholm, 715 South Fifteenth, \$5500; and Walter S. Reed, 41 Rockland street, \$14,000. An inventory of the estate of the late Elmer H. Reed filed today, showing a total of \$37,038.47.

POLICE FORCE

Police Force Entrance to Home of Former Councilman

George Cook, former Councilman from the Forty-second Ward, was found dead on Saturday night in a bathroom of his home at 216 Tabor road. The room was filled with illuminating gas. Mr. Cook, according to examining physicians, had been dead for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Cook, who is said to have been estranged from her husband since last March, went on Saturday afternoon to the house at which he lived to get some clothes she had in storage there. Finding to get a reply she notified the Branchtown police, who forced an entrance. On the same afternoon a deputy sheriff had left a notice with the Branchtown district to be served on Mr. Cook for non-support of his wife and daughter.

Upon the finding of the body Dr. Louis Wiley, of Tabor road and American street, was called.

Mr. Cook, who was forty-five years old, retired from public life about five years ago. At one time he was a real estate assessor. He was elected to Council as a Democrat on a fusion ticket.

ENDOWS MT. SINAI HOSPITAL

Louis Lipkin Gives \$30,000 in Honor of Parents and Daughter

A gift of \$30,000 to Mount Sinai Hospital by Louis Lipkin, 1022 Chelten avenue, was announced today by Albert S. Hyman, superintendent of the institution. The money is given for the purpose of erecting a new dispensary which will accommodate 60,000 more patients a year.

Mr. Lipkin, according to Superintendent Hyman, makes the gift in memory of his parents and also to commemorate the engagement of his daughter Lillian and Horace Mayer, son of Max Mayer, a Mercantile Appraiser.

DORRANCE HOME LOOTED

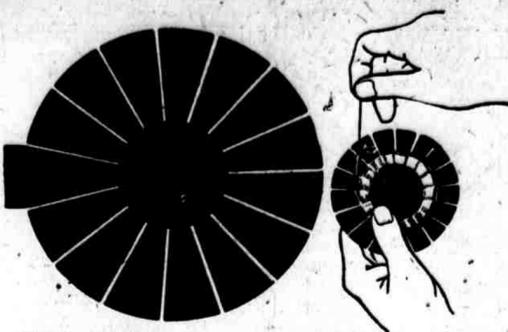
Residence of Late Head of Campbell Soup Co. Found Ransacked

The home of the late Arthur Dorrance, who, until a short time before his death, was owner of the Campbell Soup Company, was ransacked by thieves some time last night. Mr. Dorrance died March 12 last, and since that time the house, which is in Livingston, N. J., has been closed.

When a member of the family went there today the front doors were standing wide open. Investigation showed the robbers had climbed up the porch, broken a small pane of glass in a window and had unlatched the catch. They had then chiseled off the top of a small safe, but only found a few articles of little value.

RADIO IN THE HOME

By HENRY M. NEELY



Here is a form that you can use for cutting out the cardboard to make spider-web coils. On the right, the picture shows the method of winding them.

The Handiest Coils for the Novice

I never could understand what fascination knitting had for a woman until I began to wind spider-web coils for a radio set. Then I knew. Nowadays, I sit and wind spiderwebs while I talk to friends at home, or do it to keep my hands busy while I'm thinking out some problem. That shows how easy and entertaining it is, once you get the hang of it.

For these spiderweb coils use tough fiber sheets that will pile twenty or thirty to an inch. Ordinary cardboard will do, but is very likely to crack and bend. You want your finished coils (there must be at least two of them) to lie flat against each other. If they gradually assume a bowl-shape, as they almost certainly will, it's all right. Just set the rounded side of one into the hollow of the other and you have the requisite close contact.

I want you to make two of these coils even before you know what you are going to do with them. Then you'll take up the matter of bearing cones with them. Just take my word for it that it can be done. A novice friend of mine made two the other night, hooked them up to aerial, phones and crystal detector according to instructions I'm going to give you, and, even without the bother or expense of a variable condenser, had five concerts on that evening and was able to tune one out and get the others at will. You can do the same thing.

Draw two circles on your cardboard, and measure with a rule. Make a pile of one-half inch high. Then count how many bits there are in the pile. If there are fifteen, each is one-thirtieth of an inch thick. Simple, isn't it? So, when you see something calling for a

cardboard, stick the pin in the center of your two circles and you're ready to proceed.

The one end of a short piece of thread around the pin and, with this thread drawn tight, extend it out the white spaces between the spokes and mark on your outer circle where each one comes. That divides your six-inch circle into fifteen parts.

Take your tracing away and rule a line between these markings and the center, so that you have the spokes drawn on an extended scale. In other words, you are simply duplicating this black form making it six inches in outside diameter and the "hub" two inches in diameter.

With a pin, punch a hole in the hub near one of the spokes. Use No. 26 or No. 28 cotton covered wire, either single or double, though double is better. Pass one end through the hole and pull through about a foot of wire. Then start winding.

Bring the wire up through any one of the spaces between two spokes and weave to the right, under one, over the next, under the next, over the next, and so on, keeping a fairly good strain on the wire, so that it will make a neat basket appearance. Keep on winding until you have put 100 or 110 turns on it. That will make a coil good for about 800 meter wave lengths or any wave length under that for the average amateur aerial.

Make two of these coils. By the time you have them made tonight you'll want to go to bed, so we'll take up the rest of the process in our next lesson.

Today's Programs

Philadelphia Station (WHI) (Broadcasting & Clock)
1:16 P. M.—Late news items from Detroit.
2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Cohbert by the Straw; bridge & Chatter Male Quartet and well-known soloists.
Maybelle Beretta Marston, contralto; Loreta Kerk, pianist; Wynford Lewis, singer; John Green, tenor; Harold A. Simonds, baritone; John W. Miller, at the piano.
5:30 to 6 P. M.—Hawthell scores.
6:30 to 7 P. M.—Instructional radio talk by Lewis F. Kossuth, Jr.

Philadelphia Station (WIP) (Gimbel Brothers)
1:30—Recital by Frank W. Manderson, tenor:
1. "A Rose to Remember" (Feltro).
2. "The Big Brown Bear" (Feltro).
3. "Don't You Cry, My Honey" (Noll).
4. "My Willing Partner" (Feltro).
2:30—Recital by William H. Cornor, baritone:
1. "Wanny Eyes" (England).
2. "Homing" (Del Rio).
3. "Laughing Out the Clothes" (Hall).
4. "Three for Jack" (Squire).
Assisted by Mrs. Frances Babcock, accompanist.
3:30—Recital on Concord Reproducing Piano.
4:30—Piano recital by Miss Elizabeth Forster, contralto, and Miss Bertha Forster, contralto.
5:30—Concert by R. C. O. Hand, Newark, N. J., Station (WJZ) (Westinghouse)
6 P. M.—"Business and Industrial Condi-

Pittsburgh Station (BKKA) (Westinghouse)
2:30 P. M. and at fifteen-minute intervals thereafter—Baseball scores. News. Weekly review of business conditions by the National Industrial Conference Board.
7:45 P. M.—Government market reports and a report of the New York Stock Exchange.
8 P. M.—Baseball scores. "Large Steamship That Anchor in American Waters" by Charles Brown, tenor; "The Goodbye" by Charles Brown, tenor; "The Goodbye" by Charles Brown, tenor; "The Goodbye" by Charles Brown, tenor.

HOLTON TALKS ON
Alexander Van Rensselaer
Alexander Van Rensselaer, president of the Seaman's Church Institute, retained 300 men identified with shipping interests of the port as of today in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The officials of the Atlantic Coast Builders' Association were the guests of honor.

J. S. W. Holton, president of Maritime Exchange, spoke on Sequi-Centennial and the Port. He also spoke on the death of Louis Singer, sixty-five years old, of 2333 Arizona street. Yesterday night a motorcar driven by Pearson fatally injured Singer near Twenty-ninth street and Lehigh avenue.

Held for Auto Fatality
Magistrate Roberts today held William D. Pearson, of 6319 Lincolnton pike, without bail in connection with the death of Louis Singer, sixty-five years old, of 2333 Arizona street. Yesterday night a motorcar driven by Pearson fatally injured Singer near Twenty-ninth street and Lehigh avenue.

Economy Basement Specials for Tuesday

\$3.50 Silkoline Comfortables at \$1.69
Pure white fluffy cotton filling and pretty silkoline covering. Heavy weight. Full size.

\$4.00 Comfortables \$2.98
Silkoline coverings. White sanitary fluffy cotton filling. Full size.

\$7.50 Comfortables \$4.50
Pretty flowered percale covering and lamb's-wool filling. Full size.

\$10.00 Comfortables \$5.95
Lamb's-wool filling. Covered with flowered percale and satine with plain satine border. Full size.

Half Price Sale of Women's \$3 Slip-On Sweaters at \$1.29
These popular blouse sweaters have round neck and short sleeves. Medium weight and shown in two most serviceable colors—black and navy.

Boys' Slip-ons 41c
Tan, brown and blue. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Playalls 81c
Blue denim and tan khaki. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Overalls 48c
Blue denim, with apron front and shoulder straps. Sizes 4 to 15 years.

Women's Amoskeag Gingham Bungalow Aprons Bargain-Priced at 98c
Neat checked gingham, finished with piping, sash and pocket.

Special Sale of Infants' Wear
Big price-saving opportunities for mothers!
Infants' Long 79c
Nainsook Slips
Made in dainty yoke styles, with lace and embroidery trimmed skirts.
Infants' Long 49c
Skirts
Nainsook, lace trimmed.
Infants' 79c
Wrappers
Domest flannel, with nursery patterns.
Infants' Knitted 49c
Sacques
Trimmed with pink or blue.
Infants' Knitted 29c
Booties
Infants' Binders, 29c
Infants' Stockings, 29c
Infants' Blankets 65c
White with pink or blue borders.
Infants' Pad 20c
Infants' 59c
Gertrudes
Domest flannel.
Infants' Pillows, 50c
Pink or blue.
Infants' Pillow Slips 39c to 79c
Daintily embroidered.

May White Sale of CORSETS
Offers Savings of More Than 50%.
Girdle with elastic sides, girdle-top corsets, medium-bust styles and low-top models with rubber inset in skirt for the heavier woman. Broche and cuttil.
\$2.00 Corsets at 79c
\$2.50 Corsets at \$1.00
\$4.00 Corsets at \$1.79
\$4.50 Corsets at \$1.98
\$1.00 and \$1.50
Bandeaux, 49c & 98c

Substantially built with strong leather straps running all around; neatly lined and fitted with durable handles, locks and catches. 24-inch size.

Traveling Bags 94c
Good-looking light-weight bags; well made, with neat linings. 18-inch size in black.

Sale of Girls' \$2.50 to \$3 Regulation Dresses Drastically Cut to \$1.19 Each
Reduced because some show handling & are slightly soiled.
Lonsdale and lincene in Copenhagen, tan & white. Splendid assortment of styles in sizes 7 to 14 years.
Serviceable, Popular and Becoming! Two Pictured Phenomenal Value



ATLANTIC is always Uniform

The motor that's up against one grade of fuel today and another tomorrow cannot be expected to perform at its best.

That's why the majority of motorists use Atlantic—and stick to it! Atlantic is UNIFORM—and always obtainable!

Atlantic uniformity represents one of the most notable achievements in oil refining history. The Atlantic standard is definitely set to meet the requirements of motors as they are built today.

And that standard must be maintained! Behind it are the experience of years, the tireless research, study and work of Atlantic chemists and engineers, and the facilities of one of the most completely equipped refineries in the world.

If you want to keep your motor efficient Atlantic is your "gas." It takes the guess out of performance and puts pleasure, satisfaction and economy into motor car operating.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

Exceptional Offerings in Dainty Undermuslins For the May White Sale

Women's Nightgowns and Envelope 59c
Chemise, Each
Made of soft white lingerie. Gowns have yokes of embroidery. Envelope Chemise are finished with lace and lace medallions.

Women's Extra-Size Nightgowns 98c
Trimmed models of lingerie cloth. Set-in-sleeves. Cut full.

Women's Extra-Size Corset Covers 69c
Lingerie cloth, finished with neat embroidery. Generously proportioned.

Women's Envelope Chemise 39c
Lingerie cloth in plain tailored styles.

Women's Nightgowns at \$1.19
Of Willow Loom in white. Dainty tailored models.

Women's Envelope Chemise 69c
Fine lingerie cloth, trimmed with neat embroidery.

Women's Chemise 49c
Lingerie cloth, finished with embroidery.

Chiffonieres & Chifforettes
Have Prices Cut Right in Half
Fifty in the lot, mostly one of each design. Various finishes, including walnut, mahogany, ivory, gray and oak. Chiffonieres have large mirrors. Chifforettes have the serviceable inclosed trays.

\$30.00 Pieces, \$15.00
\$33.00 Pieces, \$16.50
\$35.00 Pieces, \$17.50
\$37.50 Pieces, \$18.75
\$40.00 Pieces, \$20.00
\$45.00 Pieces, \$22.50
\$50.00 Pieces, \$25.00
\$55.00 Pieces, \$27.50
\$60.00 Pieces, \$30.00
\$70.00 Pieces, \$35.00
\$85.00 Pieces, \$42.50

10,000 Yards 17c Heavy Twill Toweling To Sell 9c Yard at
Extra heavy and absorbent. 17 inches wide. Neat red border. Savings of almost half!

\$1.85 Birdseye Diaper Cloth, 10-Yard \$1.45 Piece
A standard grade. Absorbent and non-irritant. 22 inches wide. 10-yard piece put up in sanitary envelope.

Wash Goods Specials
19c to 25c Dress Gingham and Chambrays at Yard. 12c
Immense variety of different patterns and colors—checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors. In great demand for women's and children's dresses and men's working shirts. Mill remnant lengths. No mail or phone orders filled.

39c to 59c Woven Striped Madras 29c Shirting, Yard
32-inch width. Sample pieces. An enormous variety of plain and fancy stripes, single and vari-colored effects on white grounds. In the much-desired cord, pongee, fancy melrose and brocade weaves. Best sort of materials for boys' blouses, men's shirts, women's waists, girls' dresses, etc.