STERN'S CUT RATE SHOES 209 WALNUT ST.

STERN'S CUT RATE SHOES 209 WALNUT ST.

Big Circus Day Shoe Bargains

Imagine these prices for Shoes that have all the snap of high-priced Shoes.

Ladies' $3.00 Colored Kid Pumps $1.98

400 Pairs Ladies' Glazed Kid Pumps. Gray, White, Champagne, Bronze. All Sizes. Splendid Values.

Children's White Canvas Button Shoes. All sizes, 98¢

Ladies' $1.50 White Canvas Pumps ..... 98¢

Boys' and Girls' TENNIS OXFORDS

All Sizes Black, White, Brown.

49c

Little Boys' $1.50 Gun Metal Button Shoes

$1.39

Children's Tan Calf Play Oxfords. Elkskin Soles.

79c

CIRCUS DAY AND ICE CREAM CONES

Well, I guess to-morrow will be a big day for all my little friends because to-morrow we are going to have another ice cream cone treat.

Ice cream cones free to every boy or girl bringing this ad after nine o'clock to-morrow morning to my new store, 209 Walnut street, and, of course, that includes the grown-up boys and girls.

RINGLING CIRCUS HERE TOMORROW

Wonder Trains of Spangletown Will Begin to Arrive About Dawn

To-morrow is Ringling Day.

Along about dawn the wonder trains of Spangletown will have begun to arrive in the freight yards of the Pennsylvania railroad and the circus will be here. The first of the four sections will commence detraining about 4:30 a. m. and from that hour the march of the cavalcade will extend to the new 21st street and Greenwood avenue show grounds until all the trains have been unloaded. The big outfit will come here from Altoona, where it is exhibiting to-day.

The coming of the Ringling Brothers' circus to Harrisburg will increase the local census by 1,300 people, 735 horses, 41 elephants, including the "two story" mammoth, "Big Bingo"; 108 dens of wild animals, 32 camels and herds of zebras and ostriches. Local railway officials to-day stated that it is the largest organization that ever visited in this locality.

As if to prove that, in some respects the people of the sawdust realm are quite like other folk the circus invasion will be vanguarded by the "flying squadron" carrying the commissary equipment whose business will be to get breakfast in readiness, as is the first order of the day in any well regulated family. For, contrary to the suspicions of many a youngster, the clowns do not always wear painted faces, but dress just like ordinary persons and have quite as keen appetities. so, from off the first train to reach here to-morrow morning will roll the mammoth range and steam boiler wagons and the big vans that carry the canvas dining rooms and all the hotel equipment. These will be hastened to the show grounds, the world's biggest kitchen will be erected, fires lighted and a piping hot meal will be in readiness when Messrs. Ringlings' thousand and more boarders arrive. Most of the latter will come to town on the fourth and last train, which is this season made up of solid, vestibuled Pullmans and given over entirely to the performers and executive staff. Trains two and three carry but few people for they are too heavily loaded with "Cinderella" spectacle paraphernalia, costumes, golden tableau wagons and the canvas "roofs" of the 28 tents of Ringlingville to have room for passengers. For the information of the inquisitive small boy it should be added that the "tigers and lions and things" travel on the same train with the commissary outfit. This is probably because the baby animals sometimes grow hungry in the night, as youngsters will, and, the larder being near, can be sent off to sleep with a few pounds of choice meat.

Long before the hour of parade the entire moving municipality will have been established at the show grounds and most of the local small boys will know all the elephants by their first names. As for the grown-ups, it is likely that the majority of them will be satisfied to have the parade give them their first touch of "circus day fever." The street pageant is scheduled for 10 a. m. It will be three miles long and contain many novelties such as a team of 16 camels driven like horses, a big mounted band in addition to those which disburse melodies from the tops of gaily bedecked tableau floats; and zebras fitted with bit and bridle. The contents of scores of open dens promise to extract "Ohs" and "Ahs" along the line of march, most of the elephants will be on hand, hundreds of beautiful horses will draw rumbling gold leaf allegorical cars, or serve as mounts for strangely garbed people, and, in place of the proverbial lone steam piano there will be two calliopes.

Out at the circus grounds the side shows will open immediately after the street parade. The afternoon performance will begin at 2 p. m. and the night program at 8 o'clock. In each instance the doors to the main tent and menagerie will open an hour earlier that all may inspect the zoo, or enjoy the concert band selections. This season the circus opens with the "Cinderella" spectacle. The Ringling Brothers' have taken the nursery tale and built it into a gigantic pantomime requiring a cast of more than 1,000 actors. On a stage which is said to be the largest ever constructed, and amid fairyland scenery, the entire story of the fairy-favored heroine is told from the days when "Cinderella" must sit in the chimney corner until she reclaims the glass slipper and weds the handsome prince. A ballet of 300 girls who play the roles of sprites; dwarf bands, huge processional pageants and gorgeous costumes are features of the production.

After the spectacle comes the circus proper, enlisting 400 arenic artists. These number Antonio Zingaro and his band of gypsy riders; M'lle Leitzel, the world's smallest and greatest woman aerialist; a troupe of 30 Chinese champions from Pekin; Josseffson and his company of arctic athletes; Birdie Ford, who tangoes on lofty wires; Silas Green and his entire family of cousins, aunts, dogs and horses in laughable riding numbers; 60 clowns; and scores of Europe's foremost circus artists who have been obliged to seek engagements in America because of the great war. Presented as a special entertainment for the juvenile patrons and made a part of the main teent program is a "circus within a circus" embracing a selected company of dumb animal actors, including all species of bears, monkeys, dogs, cats and Shetland ponies. And of course there will be elephants—three herds of them in many new tricks featuring ludicrous cabaret scenes.

This Is

SANITOL WEEK

Sign this SANITOL Coupon

And present it with 25c to your dealer for a 25c package of SANITOL TOOTH POWDER or SANITOL TOOTH PASTE and a full size 25c package of SANITOL FACE POWDER or SANITOL FACE CREAM.

This coupon not good after June 19th, 1916

Name .....

Address .....

TO THE DEALER:—The Sanitol preparations furnished free to your customers as above will be supplied to you, gratis, by the Sanitol Co., the number of packages to be determined by the size of your regular order. Special labels to be attached. Communicate with local representative.

26C

Sign and Present Coupon Today!

"DON'T USE FACE CREAM," SAYS BEAUTY DOCTOR, "IF YOU WANT TO BE GOOD-LOOKING"

English Beauty Specialist Gives Some Good Advice To American Women

Many women seem to think that the use of an ordinary face cream is an aid to good-looks and beauty, said a noted English Beauty Specialist, when, as a matter of fact, a great majority of the greasy creams sold now-a-days contain animal fats which are positively injurious. Greaseless creams are equally bad for they are made generally from Stearic acid which dries, chaps and wrinkles the skin. Creams of this kind drive the blood away from the surface of the skin, giving it a pale sallow look and often clogs the pores, producing pimples and blackheads. Every woman realizes these days that beauty is her greatest asset and it is her duty to enhance her beauty by every means at her command, however, common sense must be her guide. No woman would think of eating Steric acid or common lard to nourish her body yet thousands of women apply them to their faces daily. They know their skin requires nourishment of some kind, but few people know what to use. If you have facial blemishes of any kind, are pale or sallow, freckled or wrinkled, or if your skin has a tendency to be dry and flabby, you owe it to yourself to make the following test which will require no special skill or expensive toilet requisites. Take your hand mirror to the window and examine your face closely, noticing carefully the size of your pores, the depth of your wrinkles and your natural tendency to freckle or facial blemishes. Next, apply a generous amount of Am-o-nized Cocoa over the entire face and neck, leave on for five or ten minutes and then remove by wiping with a soft dry cloth. A delightful surprise will await you. I have seen hundreds of women with dry, sallow, wrinkled and flabby skin and those with enlarged pores and freckled, pale faces entirely remove these blemishes and more than double the beauty of their complexions, simply by using a little Am-o-nized Cocoa once or twice daily as I have explained above, and this, after they had in some cases been treated by expensive Beauty Specialists without obtaining any benefit. In many instances women can make themselves look from 10 to 20 years younger. Many a woman has obtained high social position or secured advancement in business ahead of her unfortunate rival who did not understand the power of beauty.

Again, the woman who neglects herself must continually fight an unequal battle with her younger and better looking sister.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the woman who has improved her complexion and kept her face soft, white and free from wrinkles by the use of Am-o-nized Cocoa has an attractive skin that suggests a refinement which places her in a higher class than that occupied by the careless woman who has been indifferent to the development of her personal charms. Beauty is Woman's birth-right and nature's greatest gift to enhance this charm is Am-o-nized Cocoa Cream.

Note:—Am-o-nized Cocoa recommended above by Winifred Grace Forrest, the noted English Beauty Specialist, is one of the newer forms of cocoa cream. Unlike the older products it is pleasant to use, has a soft, fragrant odor and is used almost exclusively for massage and facial treatment in the English Beauty Parlors. American women who are treated by Beauty Specialists should insist that no other emollient be used on their face for massage. Superfluous hair and ruined complexions too often result from the use of cheap massage creams. Am-o-nized Cocoa can always be obtained from any first class Druggist and is so easy to apply that the average woman has no need for the services of a Beauty Specialist.—Advertisement.

Estimates Furnished First-Class Work Guaranteed

H. W. HUMMER

Contractor and Builder

Agent For the Edwards Metal Goods and Steel Garages

Special Attention to Repair Jobs

Get my price on that House or Garage.

1423 Liberty Street Harrisburg, Pa.

The Social Pirates

Story No. 8

Sauce for the Gander

Plot by George Bronson Howard.
Novelization by Hugh C. Weir.
Copyright Kalem Company.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"So am I!" said the girl. And Peter Laidlaw was forced to depart with his mind in a chaos, and realizing that the girl had grown so temptingly alluring that he would sacrifice half his money if she were really his.

"He will be back," said Mary confidently as she told Mona of the interview. "Mark my words!"

And again she was right. The next day the elderly suitor called again, only to be met with the same rebuff—if a trifle less pronounced. By this time father and son were completely estranged, and Dick confided to Mona his intention of leaving the paternal roof, and moving into independent quarters.

"The time has come for our crisis," said Mary thoughtfully when she heard of this development. "I shall accept Peter Laidlaw when he calls again—and I'll leave the rest to you, Mona."

Mary was as good as her word. She sent the elder Laidlaw away jubilant—so jubilant that he promptly sought out his son, and informed him of the glad news that he was soon to have a young and beautiful step-mother. Dick received the intelligence in dismay, and an hour later was excitedly pouring out the story to Mona's sympathetic ears.

"Think what it will mean to us, dear! Some designing woman has trapped the old governor. She will waste all his money, and there won't be a dollar left for us!"

"Why not follow your father's tactics to me—and try to buy her off," suggested the quick-witted Mona. "Such women always have a price. Show her the money, real money—not a check!"

"By Jove, I'll do it! You are a wonder, little one!"

An hour later young Laidlaw, with his wallet newly repleted, climbed out of a taxicab before the apartment house. As he did so he caught sight of a familiar figure just disappearing through the entrance. It was his father. Young Laidlaw ground his teeth, and strolled thoughtfully around the block, feeling sure that he had the cash arguments at hand to play his game.

Meanwhile the elder Laidlaw in Mary's apartment was slipping an expensive diamond engagement ring on the girl's finger in spite of her protests that the gift was much too valuable. As he stepped back into the hall, the door of Mona's flat opened, as though by accident, and that saucy young woman, attired for the street, stood confronting him.

"Oh, Mr. Laidlaw," she said sweetly, "I have been thinking over your visit to me, and I have come to the conclusion that you are right in your arguments to me that a marriage with your son would only result in unhappiness to both of us."

"In other words—" said Peter Laidlaw eagerly.

"In other words, if your offer to take care of me still holds good, I am prepared to accept it! But, remember, it must be cash. If I am going to sell the only happiness I have ever known, I will not barter myself for a check!"

"You shall have the cash!" said Peter Laidlaw, grimly, as he hurried from the house, so occupied with his thoughts that he did not see the dodging figure of his son behind the corner of the building.

Five minutes later Dick Laidlaw was pressing the bell of Mary's flat. The interview was short, and if not sweet, at least was eminently satisfactory to both parties. When the younger Laidlaw took up his hat, Mary held twenty crisp one hundred dollar bills.

At about the same minute another interview of much the same nature, and terminating in an equally satisfactory manner, was taking place in the apartment of Mona just across the corridor.

"Understand," finished the elderly Laidlaw, "that you relinquish all claims to my son—that henceforth you will see nothing of him under any circumstances!"

"Quite right," agreed Mona as she softly rustled the newly minted bills, which her caller had pressed on her. "And now, is there anything further?"

"I think not!" said Peter Laidlaw deliberately, as he stepped to the door. The girl accompanied him sweetly, saw him safely into the corridor, and then started forward with distended eyes. At practically the same moment the door of Mary's apartment had also opened for her visitor. Father and son stood staring at one another, and at their shoulders the two girls.

For a tense moment the tableau continued.

And then Mary whirled toward Mona. "You—hussy!" she snapped.

"You vixen!" retorted Mona.

The Laidlaws said nothing. Without a word, Dick clapped his hat down onto his head, and strode toward the stairs. His father hesitated for a moment, and then followed more slowly, his face contracted thoughtfully.

An hour later parent and son, in the privacy of the former's innermost office, took reflective and melancholy notes. The result left them staring at each other blankly.

"It looks, governor, as though they played you for the goat!" said Dick with a groan.

In Mary's apartment the two girls were busily engaged in arraying themselves for the street.

"We win!" said Mona, for the twentieth time. "We win, girlie! And now——"

"What?" asked Mona, pinning on her hat.

"Now to give back the money to the rightful owners. I have a list of over twenty of the recent victims of the Laidlaw loan office. Counting the proceeds of the presents we have received, we should net something over $7,000. Not bad work at all, eh?"

THE END.

GOVERNMENT TO PAY EXPENSES OF "ROOKIES"

[Continued From First Page]

portation, subsistence and uniform for men attending shall be borne by the United States government. The Secretary of War has submitted estimates to the House Military Affairs Committee, providing for a minimum of 50,000 men in the 1916 camps. Only 15,000 have enrolled so far. That means that if the law is made effective by an appropriation under the separate Army Appropriation bill, which is practically certain to be done, 35,000 more "rookies" will be privileged to spend a month's vacation at Plattsburg, at the expense of the government.

It is safe to assume that Congress, after having passed the law, cannot refuse to put it into effect, and those who have enlisted for the 1916 camps and those who will enlist as a result of the passage of the bill may be reasonably sure that at least a portion of their expenses will be borne by the United States government.

"The Plattsburg Idea" in Brief

In connection with this important announcement, the Military Training Camps Association, with headquarters in New York City, has sent broadcast over the country a little booklet entitled "Attention," with attractively colored illustrations calculated to attract the young recruit-to-be and to make him eager to serve his little bit in the army, small as that bit is.

Editorially the aims of the camps, interesting in their scope, are set forth as follows:

"1—To help men who prove themselves so qualified, to fill the great deficiency in commissioned officers that would immediately arise in case of national emergency, by giving them four or five weeks of intensive military instruction in the field under officers, and with troops of the regular army.

"2—To spread among our citizens some knowledge of military history, military policy and military needs.

"3—To instil in a few weeks of healthy outdoor life those habits of discipline, command and self-control that are the prerequisites of efficiency in every business or profession; and

"4—To send men home better prepared to take care of themselves and others."

But back of all this, these camps are founded on the real truth that only through service to the country is bred the true love of country. Manhood suffrage implies manhood obligation to serve the nation. Every free man has a stake in the country which is surely worth making some sacrifice to preserve.

Which Camp Are You Going To?

1—Plattsburg, N. Y., five camps—June 3 to October 5. Junior Division Camp, July 5 to August 8, ages 18 to 21.

2—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., three camps. — May 3 to August 8.

3—Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., three camps. — July 5 to October 5.

4—Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, one camp. — June 12 to July 8.

5—Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, one camp. — August 21 to September 16.

6—American Lake, Washington, one camp. — August 14 to September 9.

7—Monterey, Cal., one camp. — July 10 to August 5.

8—Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y., Boys' camp, 15 to 18. — July 6 to August 10.

FIRE COMPANY CELEBRATES

Special to the Telegraph

Hummelstown, Pa., June 13. — The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Chemical Fire Company was observed last night. A large parade over the prominent streets was a feature of the celebration. Following this a program was presented and addresses were made by the Rev. A. S. Lehman and W. H. Ernest.

FRANK P. BOYER

Special to the Telegraph

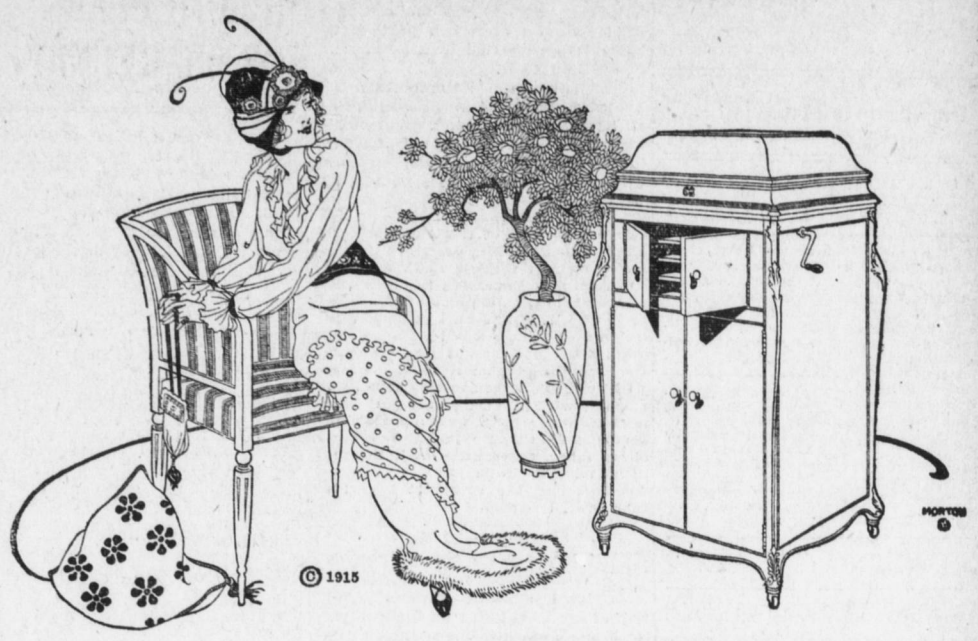
Mechanicsburg, Pa., June 13. — Frank P. Boyer, a prominent farmer of Monroe township, died at his home near Churchtown on Sunday afternoon after an illness of five weeks.

IRA S HENSEL DIES

Lykens, Pa., June 13.—Ira S. Hensel, aged 60 years, died Sunday evening after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMAN'S MARTYRDOM

How many men, think you, have any idea of the pain and misery endured by women of their own households, who suffer from ills peculiar to their sex? They often see them smiling and trying to be cheerful, even while racked with pain. If every such woman would only be guided by the experience of thousands of others who have been restored to health by that grand old remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, much suffering might be avoided. — Advertisement.



Something Very Special This Week on

Victrolas

Perhaps you have long wanted a Victrola, but felt that the particular style of instrument and selection of records you desire, could only be obtained with a larger outlay of cash than you cared to make. Here, then, is undoubtedly the most liberal proposition it is possible to make—and the very one for which you have been waiting. During this week you may choose.

Any Style Victrola & $10 Worth of Records

Pay Only $10 Cash

Have the complete outfit sent home at once. Begin paying monthly amounts to suit you, $5, $6, $8 or $10 in July—and the price is the same as the cash price—no interest is added. Make your selection today. Later in the week the stock may not be so full. Outfits, machine and your choice of $10 worth of records, are priced as follows:

$25 $35 $50 $60 $85 $110 $160 $210

J. H. TROUP MUSIC HOUSE

Troup Building 15 South Market Square

PENNSYLVANIA BOASTS OF 30 OR MORE CRACK RIFLE CLUBS

Technical High School and the Harrisburg Academy Rifle Clubs are among the very few boy shooting organizations of which Pennsylvania boasts, according to statistics compiled and published by Major Fred H. Phillips, Jr., of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice which is under the jurisdiction of the war department. There are thirty civilian and three High School clubs in Pennsylvania which are affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

"GLOBE'S" UNIQUE DISPLAY

A window display that is attracting much attention is that being conducted by The Globe, 322 Market street. The display consists of a straw hat frozen in the center of a 300-pound cake of ice, and in conjunction therewith, a prize is offered to the person guessing nearest the length of time that it will require for the cake of ice to melt. The display is unique and draws the interest of many passersby.

ELECT WILLIAMSPORT BOY

South Bend, Ind., June 13.—Clarence J. Kline was elected captain of the 1917 Notre Dame baseball team yesterday. He lives in Williamsport, Pa.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government

The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 15c. 25c. At Druggists

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD - AVOID SUBSTITUTES

Conquers Rheumatism in a Very Few Days

It is an established fact that one-half teaspoonful of Rheuma taken once a day has driven the pain and agony from thousands of racked, crippled and dispairing rheumatics during the last five years.

Powerful and sure; quick acting, yet harmless; Rheuma gives blessed relief almost at once. The magic name has reached every hamlet in the land and there is not a druggist anywhere who cannot tell you—if he will—of almost marvelous cures.

If you are tortured with rheumatism or sciatica, you can get two bottles of Rheuma from H. C. Kennedy or any druggist for not more than $1.00, with the understanding that if it does not drive rheumatic poisons from your system—money back. — Advertisement.

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

Low Round Trip Vacation Fares

$65 round trip from Chicago to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego or to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. June 9 to 16 and July 23 to 30, 1916.

$72.50 round trip from Chicago to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego or to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. Daily until Sept. 30, 1916.

$30 round trip from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo. Daily until Sept. 30, 1916.

$45 round trip from Chicago to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. Daily until Sept. 30, 1916.

$45 round trip from Chicago to Yellowstone National Park and return (rail only). June 10 to Sept. 11, 1916.

Panama - California Exposition
San Diego, Cal.
Open during 1916

Grand Encampment of Knights Templar
Los Angeles, Cal.
June 17-23, 1916

Knights of Pythias Convention
Portland, Ore.
August 1-15, 1916

Favorable stop-over privileges, liberal return limits.

Wide choice of routes and numerous free side trips.

All trains arrive at and depart from the new Chicago Passenger Terminal

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

We will be pleased to submit an attractive itinerary, furnish free illustrated booklets and full information regarding rates, schedules, etc.

D. M. Davis, G. A.
1020 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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