

DATE SET FOR SHRINE CIRCUS AT COLISEUM

Circus days are busy but merry days for Shriners of Metropolitan Detroit. Numerous committees have been organized to handle the thousand and one details of staging the largest indoor show in the world, under the direction of General Chairman T. E. Stinson and his assistants, Past Potentate Charles E. Swales and Charles E. Mahley. The circus will open Feb. 7, for two weeks at the State Fair coliseum.

Arrangements have been made by Dallas S. Kelsey for buses to transport 5,000 orphans and crippled and under-privileged children from the city's hospitals, homes and institutions to the circus as guests of Moslem Temple Shrine, of which the circus is the newly elected illustrious potentate. Highlights of a brand new three ring program include: Captain Terrell Jacobs and his 38 boys; Hoot Gibson, famous movie cowboy and his "gang" in a whirlwind western drama; The Wallendas, comedy high wire; Loyal-Repenski bareback riders; Dorothy Herbert, charming star equine; Rudy Rudy and his clever liberty horses; the Flying Concellos, acrobats; Wen Hui and Jim Wong Chinese acrobatic and tumbling troupe; the Antaleks, Solas and Naida and Perez, perch acts; numerous comedy numbers, 42 comic clowns, the two Great Zaches who are shot in tandem from a huge cannon, and many other all star acts.

Crane To Be Speaker Instead of Keyserling

The Detroit Town Hall, in the Cass Theatre, announces that Burton Crane, American writer and journalist is to be the speaker on January 28 in place of Count Herman Keyserling. The New York World explains the failure of Count Keyserling to keep his American lecture engagements saying that one week before sailing, all the arrangements having been completed way in advance, the German Government's Secret Police notified Count Keyserling that he would not be allowed to leave Germany.

Mr. Crane knows his Japan and the Far East, he has lived thru Japan's rebirth, he knows Japan and her neighbors, friendly and hostile, on the mainland; he learned and speaks Japanese well enough to lecture in Japanese and is well qualified to tell about the sober realities of Japan.

Mr. Crane went to Eastern Asia only after having had work in American journalism, after graduating from Princeton University, and having assayed politics in Nevada. He spent eleven years as financial editor of the Japan Advertiser; ten years as Japanese correspondent of The Wall Street Journal; and was also the correspondent for the Financial Times of London.

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BACK FENCING

By
A MAN ABOUT TOWN

Next Saturday night the Nation at large will be staging a gigantic Birthday Party honoring the President of The United States. That is a nice thing for the people of the country to do, whether they agree with the policies of the President or not, because, after all, he IS the President of a great nation and WAS elected to that high office by the people. The real significance of the celebration, however, is that there is a wonderful, humanitarian purpose behind the idea which is the creation of a fund to combat the ravages of Infantile Paralysis, one of the few remaining diseases which still baffle medical science. The fact that it attacks children more than adults is perhaps one reason for the sympathetic ear given the proposal to establish a foundation whose sole purpose will be to study the cause and effect of the disease... for who can turn a deaf ear to the cries for help sent out by a child in distress. Yes, the Nation at large is celebrating and paying for their enjoyment in a big way, with the moneys raised going into a fund to help little children get well. Yes, the Nation is celebrating... but Birmingham is NOT. Here, where little children ARE cared for when in ill health, where money is available to care for its own and where poverty is unknown, no organization, no person, no group has seen fit to promote a party the proceeds from which would go to the Infantile Foundation being established to stamp out Infantile Paralysis. It is true that this is a thoroughly Republican community as far as politics is concerned, but it seems to us that politics could be forgotten for a time and that the Republicans (and Democrats) of Birmingham could join with the President in his attempt to save the lives of the children of the country who have or will have been visited by this plague. And so, in the absence of an organized effort in this community, it behooves each and every individual in these parts to join in the movement by sending nickels, dimes, quarters and greenbacks to Washington, where they will be added to the other contributions from others throughout the land who have DONE THEIR PART in the war on Infantile Paralysis.

As we glanced at the "collection plate" (Yes—we did go to church last Sunday) as it was handed to us at Christ Church-Camden, we could not help but note the nickels, dimes and quarters which had been deposited therein by the folks down in front of us. Our mind turned commercial, and we thought, "What a bargain the people are getting here." Here, for any amount which we chose to pay, we were being given the opportunity to worship God in our own way, in comfortable surroundings and (shall we say) in an entertaining manner. Here was a church building costing hundreds of thousands of dollars; a pipe organ which is one of the finest in the land; a choir of some fifty or sixty voices singing beautiful anthems; paintings on the wall, done by one of the world's foremost painters; beauty comparable to any in the world, either at home or abroad;... and to top it all off, a sermon (discourse, speech or lecture, whichever you might wish to name it) which was well conceived, eloquently delivered, and in all, thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile. What a Bargain!

Getting back to earth and the mortals thereon, we find that Elmer Huston, the hardware man, and Fred Young, the shoe man, are both back on the job after a period of illness which necessitated their being "A. W. O. L." from their places of business. They both arrived to be "good as new" and are seemingly enjoying their return to Main Street. It's nice to see them back.

Jack Dailey and his good wife are back from a recent trip to California and Mexico. They had many interesting experiences while gone, but the outstanding one seemed to be their attendance at a Bull Fight down in Mexico City. While the exhibition staged by the bull fighters was thrilling (but not too enjoyable to Mr. Dailey) the incident which occurred while there was the high-light of the trip. During the proceedings an honest-to-goodness earthquake visited the stadium. The Daileys report a very strange feeling came over them as the solid mass of stone and concrete swayed back and forth as they sat completely helpless to do anything about it. As Jack said, when telling about it, "The only place we could have jumped was the ring, and as the enraged Bull was storming around down there at the time, THAT would not have been a very safe place of retreat." Here is a copy of a clipping from a Mexican paper which we think will be interesting and which will, we believe give you a good picture of what the Daileys experienced. "Mexico City—While some 40,000 persons sat calmly in their seats that rotated under the strongest earthquake shock recently registered in Mexico, Matador Liborio Ruiz calmly played and dispatched a fighting black bull. The shock struck Mexico City at 4:28 p. m. and registered 7 degrees on the Mercalli scale. It shook the crowded bullring violently with a rotary motion just as Ruiz was maneuvering the bull for the kill. Fearing panic, the band struck up a tune. Ruiz took no notice of the shock, calmly proceeding with muleta play, the crowd watching half terrified and half fascinated." Now that WAS an experience. Mrs. Dailey says that she has seen enough... she never will wish for the sight again.

Clara Krueger, who spends most of her time showing the little tots and their mothers all the nice toys, toys and accessories which she has collected at her Cheer Shop, is going places to see things. Chicago and New York City will take care of her time for the next week or so, and we do hope that she will find it possible to put aside the fine shows and other sources of entertainment which these cities afford, long enough to carry out the full extent of her trip which she says will be "on business and pleasure." Give our Broadway our best regards... It's been about twenty years since we have seen her bright lights—and are they bright.

Addie, the head of the food department over at Wilson's, has come up out of the basement. They have moved her stove and cooking utensils up in the new addition recently acquired which we would say means a "raise" for Addie. Maybe we can slip out and "bother the cook" now when we get hungry between meals... and then again—maybe we'll get kicked out. Some cooks do not like to have the men folks messing around their kitchens while in the act of preparing the food. Most of them do, however, seem to like to have us around when there's dishes to dry—after the meal has been consumed. Just an old, old family custom.

And, speaking of food, reminds us that it's time to eat again, so we'll dash off and grab a bite. We have no such ambitions as the good clergymen down in the southern State seems to have. No sir... we'll take our food as often as it shows up—and like it.

Don't forget your nickels, dimes, quarters and greenbacks for the Foundation For Infantile Paralysis.

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