

Young Circus Rider With Walter L. Main Circus Literally Born In Arena

Miss Bessie Hollis, 22 years old and pretty, declared to be one of the most remarkable circus riders of this or any other generation, like practically all other performers of the "white tops" was literally born in the arena. Miss Hollis represents the fourth generation of a famous circus family, all of whom are riders. The laws of the circus are peculiar. Indeed it would be considered an unpardonable offense for a performer to marry outside his or her calling; consequently the children have no opportunity to choose any other calling.

The Walter L. Main Circus will exhibit in Chestertown on Monday, Sept. 19th.

The boys and girls of the Walter L. Main Circus number almost a score. The training of these children begins almost at birth. In the vast majority of cases there is the powerful effect of heredity, which exercises an influence upon the child and helps it to overcome obstacles to others well-nigh impossible. The chief effort is to create courage and daring. The muscles must be developed and the lungs expanded, but at the same time the brain must not be neglected. Many a gymnast has mental abilities often lacking in the ordinary man. He has to understand some geometrical mathematics, else how can he calculate the exact distance of a jump, a fall, or a somersault.

The Walter L. Main Circus is among the foremost circus institutions in the world. Six hundred employees travel with the show, and more than five acres of land, are required for the "tented city."

A special train of double length cars is required to transport the show from city to city. There are 400 animals in the show and this does not include two great herds of elephants. There are five bands to furnish music for the circus-goers, and twice daily, at 1 and 7 p. m. Prof. John Griffin and his Military Band of 25 soloists will give a free concert.

The "big top" will seat 5,000 and is one of the biggest ever to be seen here. Besides this there are 40 clowns, 30 acrobats, 40 equestrians and 50 acrobats.

A picturesque parade will be given on the downtown streets will be given on the downtown streets at 11 a. m. Doors to the managerie open at 1 and 7 p. m., the big show performances start at 2 and 8 p. m.

"Is Mary shy about telling her age?"

"Yes about ten years shy?"

She: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."

He: (After sampling) "You did perfectly right; it should never have been put there."

Recruiting Officer: "What we want is men with convictions, and where shall we find them?"

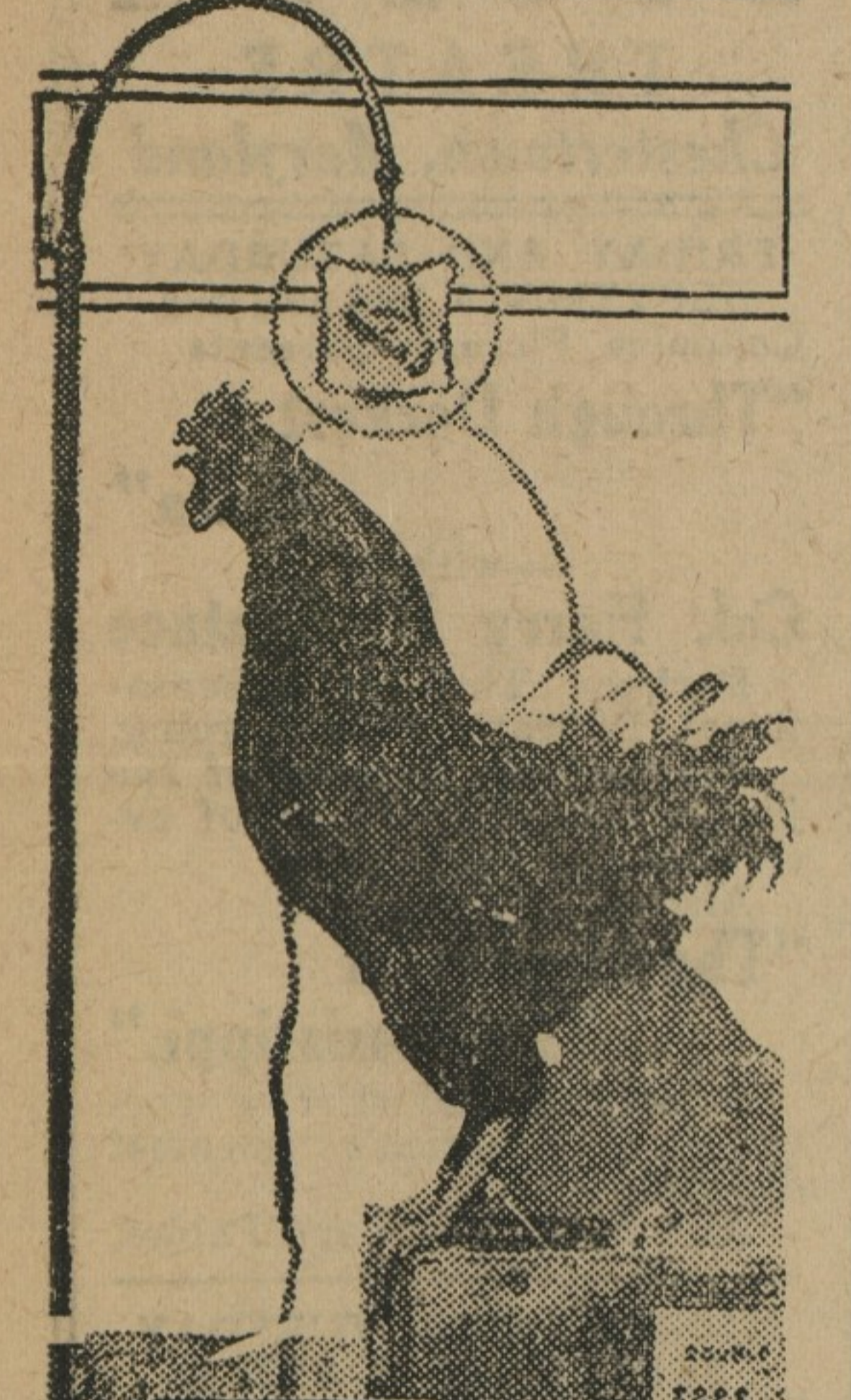
Voice: "In prison."

Sam the Simple Soph says the only way to cure yourself of being in love is to run away—with the girl!

Dumbe: "Sweetheart do you think we could live on forty dollars a week?"

Belle: "Maybe. But who is going to give it to us?"

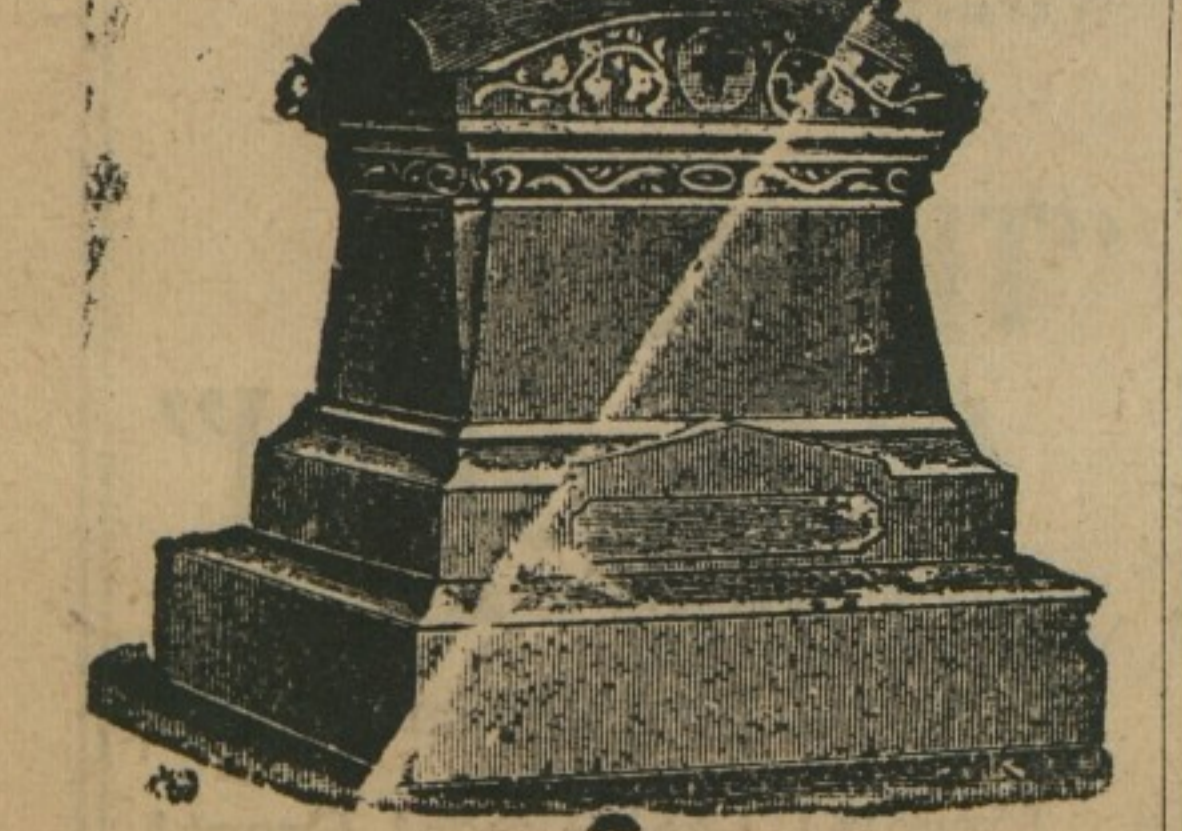
Promptly at 7 P. M.



"Master Cardinal" of radio station "KMMJ" Clay City, Nebr., greets mid-western radio audiences with a "cock-a-doodle-doo" promptly at 7 P. M. each day. He is tricked into this stunt by being brought from a dark box to a brilliantly lighted room.

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In Confidence

Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.

His Mother's Son Wants To Know

Dear Miss Flo: Why is it that the mother of a son can be so much more difficult than the mother of a daughter? My mother and sister are making life in general miserable for my wife with their continual criticism of everything that she does. We have been married nine years and have two lovely little boys. My family love the youngsters, but they don't like my wife at all. They criticize her to me—and even to the children. They find fault with her housekeeping, and say she likes to go out too much, that she spends too much money, and that she isn't a good mother. Now, I love my wife and she pleases me just as she is, and I am wondering what I should do. Shall I move away as my wife wants me to, or just tell them where to get off?

Undoubtedly in-laws cause more tears and discord and misery than anything else in the world—if we are to judge from the numerous stories that are written about and around the problem and it is a fact, that innumerable young women have had the happiness of their youth and marriages wrecked by the injustice of their in-laws, and that innumerable men are made miserable by being torn between the two women they love. In all fairness, it is also true that innumerable old women have their last days made bitter to them by the hardness of their son's wife.

The question is not always, one-sided, for women have an inherent jealousy of other women. They cannot bear the thought that the man they love, and who loves them, can have any place in his heart for another woman—even though that other woman is his wife or mother.

Finding fault with their in-laws is often the chief indoor sport of many a man's family—and they usually do it without any thought of the damage they do and the chances they are taking on wrecking the home of the

man they love and whom they really do not intend to injure. They never think of how unhappy he will be if they make him dissatisfied with his wife by pointing out to him all of her faults and weaknesses. One wonders that they never think of what a cruel position they put him in when he must take sides, either with them or with his wife, when he is literally torn between the two, both of whom he loves and to both of whom he would like to be loyal.

We will all admit that it is hard for the mother who has watched her boy grow up and develop under the care to the perfect flower of manhood take another woman on his arm and walk down the rosy path of the future—and if the mother has been accustomed to a great deal of her son's companionship, it becomes even more difficult. Mothers who lose daughters by marriage may have heartbreak too, but it is a different kind of heartbreak. She never loses a daughter as completely as she does her son, for their common interests of sex and family and economic dependence keep them together, and they never entirely outgrow their intimacy, as is the case of a mother and son.

But if you ever expect to have any peace or happiness you must face this issue and tell your family what's what. If it is possible, I'd move as far away from my meddling family as I could, for while you will be able to silence the criticism for awhile they won't remain silenced. Sooner or later they will slip the gag and go at it again, hammer and tongs.

But if you cannot move away, tell your family most emphatically that you will never again listen to a word of criticism of your wife—and if they criticize her to her sons you will have to stop them from visiting.

A mother-in-law can be either a benediction or firebrand—and they do not often change their natures.

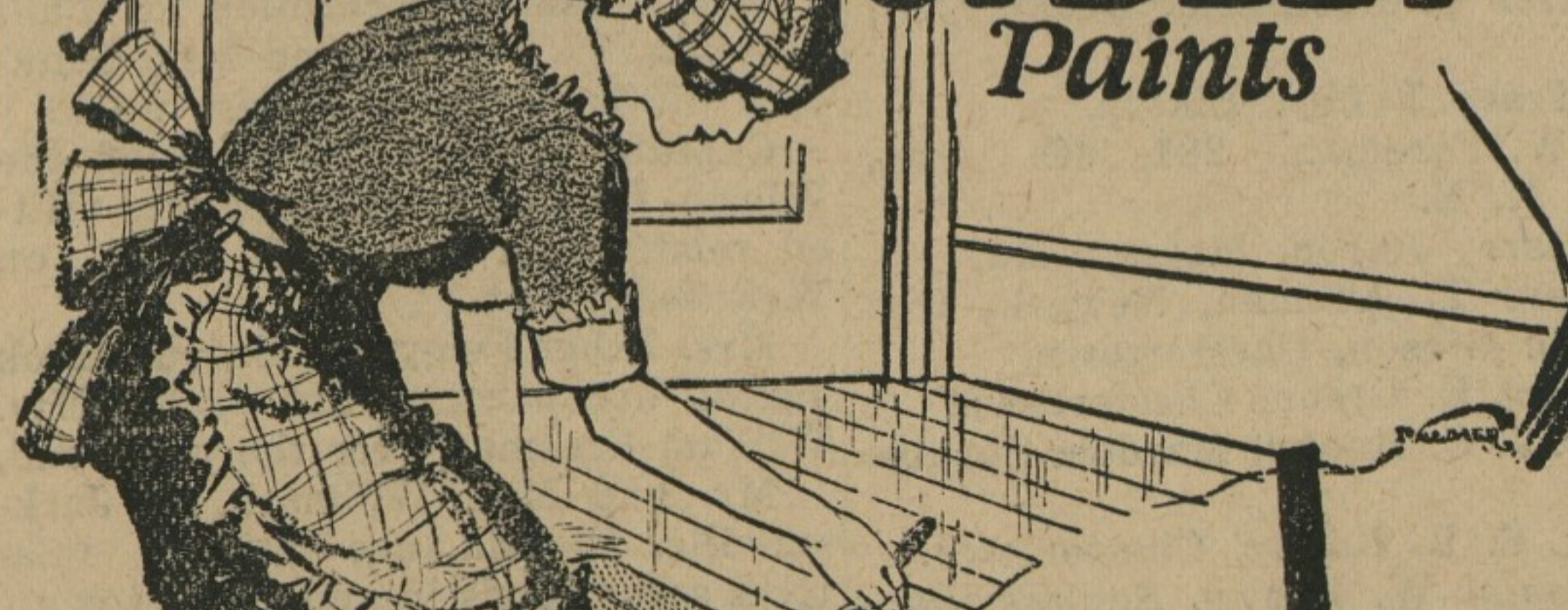
Dr. Frank Crane Says

There Is a Lawbreaker Within You

The great lawbreaker is greed. Of course men break laws because of other passions, such as love, revenge, vanity and the like. But greed breaks the law twenty times to where any other feeling breaks it once. The manspinner of every burglar and pickpocket's career is greed. They want "dough" and they want it quick. Hence the blackjack and the breaking and entering. Old people are waited for with impatience and not waited on with love, because of greed. Many an unhappy marriage has its cause in greed. Families are separated on account of it and ancient grudges were founded. Laws are passed at its instigation. The passage of a passport law and of an income tax law had no foundations in justice, but took place simply because there were occasions of graft. The money could have taken been raised in a much better way by simple processes of justice. Greed was equally behind the activities of Robin Hood of yore and the modern legislator. The principle upon which they acted is the same. They took money from those who had it as an excuse that they were protecting those who had it not. The gist of all opposition to the prohibition law is greed. Bootleggers do not exist so much because people have an unholly appetite for liquor as because of the immense profits there are in the clandestine business. A barber was recently arrested in New York for shaving a man on Sunday. He could not resist the temptation to make fifteen cents, notwithstanding it involved the violation of the law. All laws will be broken to an extent where there is an attempt to run counter to an acquisitory instinct of the individual. We have laws against theft, arson, murder and the like, and have had them for lo, these thousands of years. But they are all as steadily broken as the law against alcoholic liquors. Wherever you find a predominance of greed, you find lawbreaking. Greed is the chiefest of our anti-social vices, and ranks first as our lawbreaker. Whenever you find a predominance of greed, you find lawbreaking. Greed is the chiefest of our anti-social vices, and ranks first as our lawbreaker. "That man is the ugliest person I've ever seen." "I wish, not so loud. You forget yourself!" Della: "The man I marry must be a hero!" Cattessen: "Mercy; you're not as bad looking as all that."

Freddie the Frosh says that a good looking lass causes many a young man to reflect!

Doctor: "Just one more question Samo. Are you married?" "No sah, doc, I earned mah own livin'."



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Chestertown MONDAY Sept. 19

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