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MORE BARBARISM

race" took part, actively or passively of the Black Army. So unreservedly in this orgy of barbarism. Press dis- grateful is France that she proposes a patches say that he was roasted for special monument to "Heroes de l'Arfifteen minutes over a slow fire to mee Noire," thereby demonstrating to extract a confession from him as to the world that the blood of black men his accomplices. He named another was as great a sacrifice in her mind boy, so they say, and then he was as was the blood of the Caucasian. placed on the fire again and two hun- IN ORDER that such a monument dred shots were fired into his body. may take suitable form and propor-The mob cheered and gloated over the tions, France has announced that all agony of this unfortunate lad. It did black men who fought for her and for not occur to any of that two thousand the world shall find expression of that even if their victim were guilty gratitude in the granite and marble of murder they were murderers too. to be fashioned and erected within Every member of that mob stands her borders where all the world may guilty before the bar of a just and see and know that heroism knows no righteous God of murder. And every color, condition nor geographical limone will have to expiate his crime, itation. The thought is so pregnant That is certain. If uch outbursts of with our conception of Democracy Tipp's bacon, if I may say so, though savagery and barbarism as this are that we subscribe to the movement I'm the clown. necessary to maintain "white suprem- with all the zeal we possess, and we acy" and to demonstrate "race superi- solicit others to join in the effort to ority", God pity such supremacy and give to the world a lasting demonsuperiority.

THE LEGISLATURE

filling for elective office. It is the proper thing to do. In some comelected. In others, they have been us. The Sunday School was fairly his intention to irritate her to maddefeated. That's only natural and well attended. The League was also ness, and I wished more than ever I part of the game. Omaha, in our good, but late gathering. The Rev. wasn't just the clown, judgment, has a good chance this year I. B. Smith from Lincoln filled the to send one of our men to the legis- pulpit all day and gave two good night Tipp and Nancy stepped inside lature. Let some good representative philosophical sermons, that made us citizen, who has character, brains and us think. There was a good crowd ability, file and then let us all rally of strangers whom we were glad to to his support. A strong, united vig- see. June 4th will be quarterly meetorous campaign can give us a rep- ing. All other churches are invited was worth. Then come the moment resentative in the legislature. Let's to be present. Little Marguerite Als- when it was time for Ada to spring on

PINCHOT'S NOMINATION

sylvania is significant. We are glad that our people there rallied to his support and helped defeat the old republican machine and regular organization which was responsible for double-crossing the race and defeating the Civil Rights bill. Our people count. They are getting tired of beha ha, when they ask for rights and recognition. Pinchot is a Roosevelt progressive.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

GOD BLESS FRANCE, ALWAYS AS TRULY as evil has its punishment, so truly does good reap its reward. We have been removed from which are all of the latest pattern, the World War just far enough to ap preciate the great trials and sacrifices through which we went in the name of Liberty, Democracy and World Freedom. It is quite human that we cast about for some expression of ap-

preciation for what we did.

IN AMERICA, the World War seems to be a thing of the dead past. Our soldiers have forgotten their days in the trenches, seemingly, and on every they have opened and it is hoped they hand we find those who prefer to talk will receive the liberal patronage of anything else but the war. We are busy trying to get "back to normalcy"-indeed, so busy that even our soldiers are beginning to complain that they fought for a victory which has proven empty and shallow, except the home May 3rd. Partial reports of

not forgotten. France holds to the the great Liberty we fought to establish the world over. France will not subscribe to European reorganization until the purposes for which she went held in the morning instead of the to war become the fixed policy of the all the world forget, she remembers H. Mortimer, president; Elese Turner, now as yesterday the agony and sacri-tice of every soldier who stood before the German fire and bled himself white for the New Freedom. May God less France, always and forever!

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shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. ******************



a fifteen-year old boy at the stake. Just now there is a movement on in He was black and accused of murder. France to erect suitable markings in Two thousand people of "the superior the form of a monument to the heroes

stration of human gratitude and fraternalism .- The Pittsburgh Courier.

All over the country our people are ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH and laughing at her. If anything made 5233 So. 25th St. Market 3475 ..

O. J. Burckhardt, Pastor tron is quite sick at this writing. Mrs. Tipp and roll him over with her hoofs Mattie Lambert is able to return to work. Mrs. Ida Riddles and Maude The nomination of Pinchot in Penn- Goode are both improving.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

Sunday, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. An effort is being made to have an attendance of ninety per cent of everywhere are gradually getting their the membership present at the eleven eyes opened and making their votes o'clock service Sunday morning. The Altar Guild met Tuesday night at ing used and then given the merry the home of its president,, Mrs. J. C. Donley, 2411 Erskine street.

> AN ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PLACE The Sugar Bowl Candy Kitchen and luncheonette which was formally opened May 7th is one of the most artistic, attractive and up-to-date business places on North 24th street. ran forward into the cage, and I must The interior finishing is in white, and the tables, show cases and chairs, are in mahogany finish, the table tops being white opaque glass resembling marble. The latest model of the Knight White Spot Sanitary soda fountain has been installed. The lighting system is most artistic. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McClure, the courteous proprietors, are to be congratulated upon the attractive and well-equipped refreshment parlors

THE N. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the N. W. C. Home Association was held at

which such a place deserves.

the Easter envelopes were rerceived. BUT FRANCE, the one France, has It is urged that all who have envelopes will report at the next meeting. remaining, but rapidly fading, light of Liberal donations of clothing and groceries were reported for which thanks are returned. During the summer the monthly meetings will be afternoon. The next meeting will be world. France remembers—and the held June 7th at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. W.

white for the New Freedom. May God less France, always and forever!

AND FRANCE remembers without lecrimination. She remembers every sothing to say.—Toledo Blade.

corresponding secretary.

The Clown's Story

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

Ada was the starriest star lion that Blake & Bexley's International Grand Circus and Menagerie had ever known. They say all lions know a sight more than humans give them

credit for, but I won't say yes or no to that. I'm only the clown. She used to purr like a great kitten when I went by, and stretch out the soles of her feet for me to tickle them through the bars. Rub her head? God side her cage and run my hand down her back and tickled her ears, although it wasn't strictly allowed. You see,

I'm only the clown. And she knew when Tipp had been drinking. She couldn't stand that nohow. She used to growl when he'd put her through her tricks, and stand lashing her tail in anger. You see, lions can always spot anything wrong beating his wife. How do I know? Well, in a way I have to watch things. You see, I'm only the clown.

Nancy Tipp had been as pretty as a picture when Tipp married her. One of those little doll-like women who take to men like Tipp for some reason that nobody'll ever know. A regular angel in disposition, too. High-trapeze performer, and bred in the business, and that's apt to sour some women, but it hadn't soured Nancy Tipp. She idolized him, in spite of everything, and wouldn't look at any of the boys who used to cast eyes at her, though there was many a one would have died for her. How do I know? Well, I'm the clown.

But when Cissie Bustom joined Blake & Bexley's and begun roping in Tipp-who was always ready for anything in the female line that was on Cissle's lines, Ada knew as soon as any of us. After that Tipp used to treat Nancy Tipp worse than ever, and more than once I've seen her painting out a black eye that Tipp had given her before running into the arena. She grieved over him, too, for a long time. But after a while she got kind of quiet and bitter against him, and I'd watch him and think how I'd like to bust his head if I was anything but the clown.

Yes, sir, Ada knew all right. Tipp and Nancy used to perform together inside of Ada's cage, a kind of gymnastic exhibition, ending in Ada's hoofing Tipp out of the cage and lying down at Nancy Tipp's feet. And as Cissie and Tipp began carrying on more and more openly, Ada's temper got worse and worse, but she loved Nancy, and I think that's what saved

It was the day before the annual move to New York and Cissie and Tipp had been alone all day. Something was in the wind. I didn't know what, but what I did see, about half an hour before the performance, was Tipp standing alone in front of Ada's cage Ada mad, that did. She snarled and showed her fangs, and growled, and lashed her tail, and bit at the iron bar dug into her ribs. It was clearly

When the performance come on that the cage and I saw he had a loaded pistol in his hand. Ada saw it too, and she acted better than for a long time, but there was a mean look in her eye which I recognized for what it -which is the word I use for pads. being only a clown.

And suddenly my blood went cold. For I saw Tipp deliberately pull something out of his sleeve and jab Ada in the nose. Quick as lightning it was ST. PHILIP THE DEACON done. With his back to the audience, Services at the usual hours next and quick as lightning he was on his feet and bolting for the door as Ada snarled. And I saw that it was his game to make his get-away and have Nancy torn to pieces, the miserable, skulking clown!

My blood went cold, as I said. But it was all done in the flash of a moment. There came a roar from Ada, and just as Tipp had his hand upon the door, she caught him, I saw Nancy run forward screaming, and fling herself between them. And then it was all over and Tipp lay on the floor of the cage, and he would never beat Nancy Tipp again, for his head was half torn from his body. I yelled and have looked a pretty sight with my face white and my spangles, me ed up as a clown!

Nancy was lying in a dead faint Tipp's body and Ada was crouching at her feet and never m nor uttered a sound when I pulled Nancy up and carried her out. Of course Ada had to be shot. But, as I began to say, lions know a good deal about humans, and if there's any lion neaven I guess she's gone to it, though we're not supposed to think of serious things like that, we clowns,

It was a long time before Nancy Tipp became herself again and she's only just gone back to circus life, Had to do that-I knew she would. It's born and bred in her. Yes, she did find the right man at last and she's happy now-she was telling me so this morning. You see, I'm her clown.

Using about 150,000 horsepower at present, Finland is estimated to have 8,000,000 horsepower available in its waterfalls at average water levels.

HUSBAND SIX WEEKS

Only six weeks ago Mrs. Emma Wilson, of 2802 You Street, South Side, buried her husband, Albert Wilson, aged 70 years. Monday Mrs. Wilson passed away after a brief illness at her residence. She was sixty years of age. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the chapel of Silas Johnson Western Funeral Home. Interment was at Forest Lawn. The Rev. Thomas A. Taggart officiated.

LINCOLN NEWS AND COMMENT

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church. The Sunday school was held at 9:30 with good attendance. Presiding Elder Frederick Divers was present and conducted services during the day. Union services were held in the afternoon. Quarterly conference was held on Monday night.

Amaranth and Hatipha Chapters gave their banquet in their hall last Friday night. About 70 persons sat down to tables in the dining hall and partook of an elaborate luncheon, and at intervals a program consisting of addresses, music, songs, etc. was carbless you, many a time I've been in- | ried out by the proficient persons in attendance. The affair being a social and financial success.

At Mt. Zion Baptist last Sunday the Sunday school was held at the usual hour, and held an interesting session Rev. H. W. Botts delivered a fine sermon at 11:30. The B. Y. P. U. held services at 7:00 p. m., and at 8:00 about humans. But what made her | p. m. the Daughters of Isis, about 30 real mad was when Tipp had been in full regalia, turned out to their annual thanksgiving sermon, which was delivered by Rev. H. W. Botts, at the close of which compliments were returned him.

> The following persons went over to | said father. Omaha Saturday night to attend a big initiation of Omaha Lodge No. 9: R. H. Young, I. B. Smith, H. M. Hill, C. T. Denton, M. O. James, W. L. Robinson, R. W. Young, A. B. Mosley, S. J. Kellis, J. C. Galbraith, W. Thomas, C. W. Malone, Lester Washington, W. L. Todd. On returning they claimed to have been royally treated by Omaha

Mrs. John Huff left for her home in Hastings Tuesday after about a week's stay in the city, visiting friends and attending lodge functions.

Mr. J. E. Jeltz went to Omaha Sunday to attend the annual turnout of the Daughters of Bethel there, he being Grand Superior.

The delegates returned home from the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Conventions last Saturday and related as having had a most excellent ses-

Mrs. Josephine McWilliams is yet confined with illness.

The Daughters of Isis gave their drill and entertained in Masonic Hall Ja. 3607 on Monday night. About ten ladies composed the team and did fairly well audience braved the rain and was in JENSEN'S

Report comes to us that Mr. P. L. Moore is doing fine after his recent operation in Chicago.

Mrs. Alma Wiley will leave next week for Plattsburg, Mo., to visit her

mother and friends. Will those who promised to remit ome time ago, make your word good? This should be a business proposition. -W. W. Mosley.

Fashion's Pilgrimage Begins. What the fashions, both feminine and masculine, will be in North America next May may be known now by

anyone who is in Buenos Aires. A news letter from the South American metropolis appounces that all the spring styles from Paris, and London, too are to be seen in the shops there and on the streets. The straw hat of 1922 is there, beginning its march northward, arriving at Havana in January or February, New Orleans and Palm Beach by March, Atlanta and Charleston in April, and the rest of the continent in May.

All the fashionable world in Bueno Aires can furnish advance information on fabrics, colors and modes, and an enterprising correspondent or two could very well supply interesting pointers to the curious in the midst of our northern snowdrifts.

Difficult to Comprehend. Father was trying to explain "Standard time" to little Harry, but Harry was not sure that he understood. "After all, it is no great matter,"

"You are now only in the fourth grade. When you have gone to school tonger, you will learn all about it."

"Maybe so," said Harry with a re assuring smile. "The teacher says that even lots of eighth-grade boys and girls don't understand longitude and gratitude."—Wayside Tales.

The Noble Darling.

"Willie," said the mother, "your clothes are wet. You have been in the water again."

"Yes, mother," said Willie, bravely, "I went in to save Charlie Jones." "My noble darling!" cried his mother. "Did you jump in after him?"
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