

RING BROS. CIRCUS' HERE FRI. MAY 13

The last word in tent show entertainment; incredible horses, wire walkers, jugglers, acrobats, trapeze artists, pretty ballet girls, wild jungle animals, elephants, Midget Cattle from the Lost Canyon, a Huge Python from India, and scores of everything else that goes to make up a Circus, will descend upon Burnsville early Friday (tomorrow) morning when the great RING BROS. CIRCUS, one of the four largest in America, arrives here from Canton.

The huge show traveling on a mile-long caravan of double-length steel trucks and semi-trailers, and a score of sleepers and living trailers for the performers and personnel of the Circus, will come to town loaded with new and startling features.

Immediately upon arrival at the Circus grounds, located next to Chevrolet Motor Co., the bespangled folk, the scores of wild animals, horses and ponies, plus the herd of elephants, will be unloaded and the building of acres of tents will soon get under way. A total of eight tents will be raised, including the Gigantic Big Top, which seats 2000 persons. With one ring, European style, and all seats arranged around same, affording an unobstructed view of all the 25 acts presented in this season's performance, all patrons are assured of seeing the entire performance, as each act is presented singly.

Big Acts and displays are in great numbers, and there is a goodly number of novelty acts and horse and pony numbers. An added feature is Eddie Hodgins' FUNNY FORD, guaranteed to make everyone howl with laughter.

Burnsville audiences will see the noted ALDO CRISTINI TRIO, troupe of bare-back riding marvels, with Aldo-Cristini, greatest Acrobatic Rider of all times. Their thrilling Riding Act is climaxed with a return of the old-time leaps over the backs of the herd of elephants, and the horses and ponies; the world-renowned Chester Cable, the greatest foot-juggler of all time; DeLisa, head-balancing marvel on the flying trapeze who defies death at each performance, high in the dome of the Big Top, working without nets or safety devices of any kind; Henrietta, daring rider of spirited horses; Martha Smiga, dainty Miss who on the tight-wire, and Beryl dances and prances on her toes. Hazelwood, with the Hodges Troupe, trampoline artists, and gymnasts, making their first appearance in America, coming direct to RING BROS. CIRCUS from the Palladium in London, England.

Performances will be at 8:00



AQUATIC HARPISST . . . Annette Vito, 19, harpist with N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra currently playing in Miami Beach, Fla., takes dip in pool between performances.

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p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier to allow a leisurely inspection of the Menagerie and to listen to a concert of popular and classical music by RING BROS. CIRCUS Band.

A Giant 27-foot Python will be on display on the Circus Midway.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From J. L. Van Norman, Lake Charles, Louisiana: I remember when I was a teen age boy and lived 10 miles from market which was at Clinton, Louisiana.

We went to market twice a year in an ox wagon. We would leave before daybreak and get back late at night. I plowed the oxen during the week and let them graze on Saturdays and Sundays. When we could find them we went to church in the ox wagon. Otherwise, we tied our shoes together and walked three miles. When we got there we brushed the dirt from our shoes with a pine brush, put them on.

Usually the women went in and the men stayed outside until the preacher called service. Then they all went in.

Negroes and whites attended this same church. There was also another church down the road. Each had service once a month, so that gave us a chance to attend each of them.

From Joe Vire, Monticello, Kentucky: Let's turn back memory's pages 70-odd years. . . the family is gathered around the fireside. . . Father takes the Bible and reads the 23 Psalm and then on bended knees thanks Our Heavenly Father for all the blessings of life and asks for his care and keeping through the shades of night. He and mother sing an old time song. . . I sometimes wonder if the lack of such memories does not have something to do with our youth problem of today.

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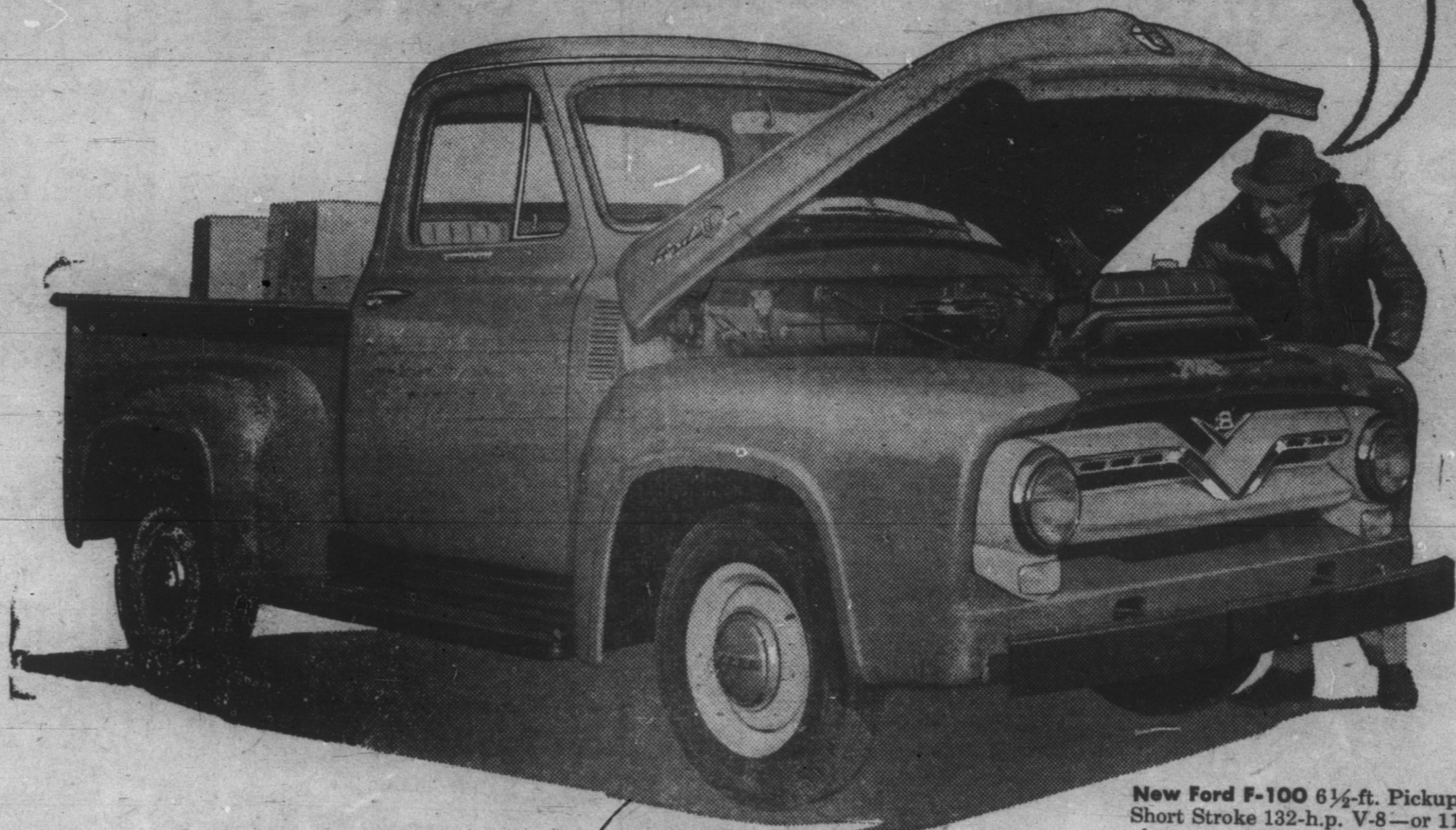
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