

LOVELY LYNNE ROBERTS PLAYS LEADING LADY TO GENE AUTRY

When it came to theatrical precocity, Lynne Roberts was on a par with the Quiz Kids! The lovely, auburn haired star who is Gene Autry's leading lady in his newest Republic Musical Western "Sioux City Sue" coming to the Arcadia Theatre, Tuesday has been on the stage and screen nearly all her life.

She made her professional debut at the age of five, when she and her brother, John Roberts, began appearing as a dance team. The act lasted eleven years with the Roberts youngsters performing in numerous theatres throughout the Southland.

She had her first Republic role in 1937 in a picture called "Dangerous Holiday." She was barely fifteen at the time, and one of the youngest leading ladies on record.

She made several pictures at

Fox and Columbia, but was brought back to Republic for the leading role in "The Big Bonanza." She did so well in this that the studio signed her to a term contract all over again.

Lynne, like so many other beautiful women, is a native Texan. She was born in El Paso, but migrated to California with her parents when she was still a baby.

In addition to her regular school work she studied guitar, piano, singing and dancing before and after school hours, and went on vaudeville touds during her summer vacations.

Lynne is happily married to Lou Gardello, a non-professional, and has a young son named Billy. She is five feet, four and a half inches tall, and maintains her weight at an even 115 pounds.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

GAINESVILLE CIRCUS TO BE FILMED FOR MOVIES

GAINESVILLE, Tex. May 5.—Signing of the famed Gainesville Community Circus for a feature-length motion picture by Marshall Grant Pictures of Hollywood has been announced here by Robert L. Frost, assistant executive production manager and talent scout for the film company.

The picture, to be titled "Gainesville, U. S. A.," will be produced partly in Gainesville and partly in Hollywood and will be premiered in a Texas city yet to be designated.

Frost also announced that two young Hollywood starlets, Nella Hart and Beverly Loyd, would be given feature roles in the production, with the former probably playing opposite Dan Dur-yea, and Miss Loyd probably playing opposite Gene Autry.

Miss Hart, recently selected by a society of motion picture photographers as the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, had feature roles in "I'll Be Seeing You" and with Joseph Cotten in "Since

You Went Away." She was "Miss Pennsylvania of 1946" and is a sister of the bobby-sox idol, Robert Sterling.

Miss Loyd is one of America's most photographed girls, having been selected for five consecutive years as the Jantzen girl for swim suit and sweater advertisements. She was eligible for the "Miss America" title in 1941 but a contract with Howard Hughes Productions precluded her acceptance. A young "veteran" of more than 40 films, she last appeared with Roy Rogers in "Utah."

Frost, a native Texan who will be associate producer on the film, says "Gainesville, U. S. A." will be the forerunner of several Marshall Grant productions based on the Lone Star State. A former Broadway and Hollywood actor now turned producer, Frost is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost of Dallas. His father, an oil and cattle man, has extensive ranch-

STORY OF ANN REEVES---HOW TO WIN

SAN FERNARDINO, Cal. (UP)—The story of Mrs. Ann Reeves might be an inspiration to many amputee veterans of World War II who are wondering about returning to a normal life.

Mrs. Reeves, now 35, lost both her arms just below the elbow when she was nine years old. Soon after she was fitted with artificial hands, she discarded them in favor of learning how to use what was left of her arms. She discovered that by placing her elbows together she could perform all but a few of the tasks required of a nine-year-old.

ing interests at Blackwell, Hereford and Rotan.

Today Mrs. Reeves is the mother of three children for whom she has cared since their birth. She needs no help with her laundering, ironing, or other jobs connected with her household.

Mrs. Reeves dresses and grooms herself. She sews her own and her children's clothes. She works in her garden. She embroiders. She has even found time for a hobby, painting.

"Our eldest child, Dorothy Ann now 15, was more or less an experiment to see if I could look after her without any help," Mrs. Reeves said, "but it turned out so well we decided to have Billy, who is six, and then Joyce," Joyce is 11 months old, and has

her dipers pinned by her mother, marriage he spent many months convincing her that he actually thought nothing of her handicap. As it turned out, she had no handicap.

DDT Wallpaper Devised For Children's Rooms

CHICAGO (UP) — DDT, the bug killer developed to treat lengths during the war, now has found a place in helping keep nurseries free from disease-carrying insects.

A local firm is making wallpaper treated with DDT and ready-pasted for children's rooms.

A company spokesman said when the paper was developed, children's walls were thought of first. He explained that the current housing shortage calls for greater care in health measures.

The paper is supposed to kill flies, mosquitoes, ants, moths, silverfish and other insects that touch it. The firm added that the substance will not rub or wash off, and is guaranteed effective for one year.

The Boston fish pier is the largest in the world devoted exclusively to handling fish and seafoods. As much as 400,000,000 pounds of fish have passed through it in one year.

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Tickets to be presented to winners June 5 at Lions Club meeting.

Beats Jazz, Opera, Union Dues



From Beethoven to Boogie—that's 10-year-old drummer-boy Joey Preston's specialty. Here he bones up in his Hollywood home for his work with the St. Louis, Mo., Civic Light Opera Co. this summer. He recently completed recording an album of modern music with top bandsmen in Hollywood. Too young to join the musicians' union, Joey got a special recording permission from James C. Petrillo. (NEA Telephoto).

MICHIGAN OFFERS VETS \$270,000,000 BONUS

By Douglas Graham United Press Staff Correspondent LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Michigan now is ready to pay a \$270,000,000 cash bonus to veterans of World War II.

An estimated 600,000 ex-servicemen and 16,000 widows, children or surviving dependent relatives will be eligible to share in benefits.

Veterans who served honorably in the armed forces between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946, will be paid at the rate of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 each month of overseas service up to a maximum of \$500.

In addition, the state will pay a flat \$500 death benefit to the widow, children or dependent relatives of any veteran who died in service or who heretofore dies of service connected causes. Wives, regardless of remarriage, or children need not prove dependency, but parents, brothers or sisters, or guardians must show prior dependency to claim the death benefit.

Applicants must swear they were residents of Michigan at the time of entering service.

A staff of 300 workers has been organized and headquarters for bonus-paying machinery has been set up in Lansing.

Adjutant General LeRoy Pearson estimates it will take from 30 to 90 days to process applications in order of receipt. Officials expect the bulk of checks will be issued in June and July.

Veterans may make claims over a two-year period, but the death benefit feature of the bonus act will continue indefinitely. Under term of the law, a veteran may collect his bonus now and if he at any time later dies of service-connected causes, his heirs may claim payment of \$500 less the amount the veteran himself now receives.

Officials estimate the average payment will be between \$260 and \$275.

WACS, WAVES or women who served in auxiliary forces of the Marines or Coast Guard are eligible for the bonus.

Men still in service also are eligible if they served honorably during the prescribed period.

Aid To Fire Dept. Goes Unrewarded

EAST FAIRMONT, W. Va. — Lowell Morgan did the local fire department a good turn once but never again.

When a small fire broke out in an automobile, Morgan raced from his furniture store with a fire extinguisher and put out the blaze.

A few minutes later a fire engine arrived. Morgan asked the captain if he could re-fill the extinguisher.

"Sure," said the fireman, "for a buck."

social maladjustment.

He cited a quotation from a research specialist in alcoholic effects: "In moderation, wine, beer and spirits may be taken throughout a long life without impairing the general health."

Then Dr. Johnson listed the social effects directly traceable to the use of alcohol:

1. Arrests for drunkenness—1,000 to 3,000 per 100,000 population.
2. Arrests for drunken driving—30 to 325 per 100,000 population.
3. Disorderly conduct while drinking—.85 to 1.575 per 10,000 population.
4. Deaths involving alcoholism—one in every 200 total accidental deaths in 1940.
5. Fatal traffic accidents—one in every five involving drivers or pedestrians.

"The evidence submitted is intended to point out that while the excessive use of alcohol is associated with misconduct and problems of public safety, with mental disease and death, and with various physical disabilities, alcohol itself is not the cause," he said.

"Side by side with the fact of alcoholic addiction in a very small minority and of inebriety in a somewhat larger number, stands the equally significant fact that the majority of so-called civilized men and women can consume alcohol with moderation during the greater part of their lives without becoming inebriated or addicts or affecting their general health," he said.

"This fact has done much to render measures designed to correct the ill effects by legal restraint so futile," he added, pointing out that in New York state first admissions to mental institutions for alcoholic reasons showed an upsurge from 1920 to 1934—during prohibition.

Thus, he concluded, the entire problem must be met by a combination of all social, psychological, medical, legal, educational and religious agencies—instead of each group trying to solve the problem itself.

An intense sleepiness is the commonest warning of an attack of asthma.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

'Arsenic-Old Lace'



Mrs. Lillie Winter, 77, acquitted last October of the "Arsenic and Old Lace" murder of her 3-year-old great-grandson, is back in jail. This time she is charged with the Wayne County, Ill., Jail, having attempted to kill her daughter and grand-daughter by putting arsenic in their milk. (NEA Telephoto).

Earmarked---For Safety



This sad-eyed dog isn't demonstrating old Colonial punishment stocks. The collar-like contraction he's wearing prevents him from scratching off head bandages while recovering from ear injury at the ASPCA shelter in New York City. An unidentified person had wired his ears together.

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ALCOHOLISM GROWING IN U. S., EXPERT REPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Alcoholism is not only America's gravest unsolved public health problem but it is on the upgrade, according to Dr. George S. Johnson, professor of neuropsychiatry at Stanford University's school of medicine.

Of the 100,000,000 men and women of drinking age in United States, 50,000,000 use alcoholic beverages, 3,000,000 become excessive drinkers and of these last 750,000 become chronic alcoholics, he said.

The doctor pointed out that while only six per cent of the users of alcohol become inebriated, a percentage figure falls into insignificance when the total figure of 3,000,000 is considered.

"To say that there are 3,000,000 inebriated indicates that there is a problem of sufficient size to warrant serious consideration," Dr. Johnson said in a talk before the National Conference of Social Work.

"Alcoholic psychoses accounted for 4.5 per cent of all first admissions to hospitals for mental diseases in 1938," he said. "An additional 6.9 per cent were patients suffering from alcoholism without psychosis."

Dr. Johnson pointed out, however, that statistics show that while alcohol is an important factor in mental disease and social maladjustment, it is not the sole factor, "nor does its use in the main lead to mental diseases or

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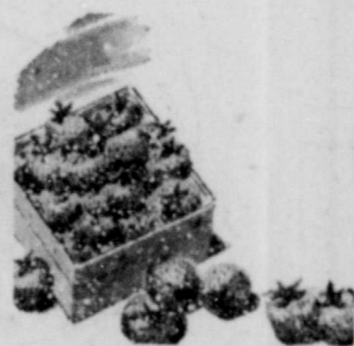
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Chemical Warfare Used On Coyotes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Chemical warfare "last resort" method in human wars, has caught up with old man coyote.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service here has attacked the chicken house scourges with its latest weapon, the "coyote getter."

Replacing the old steel trap, the new getter is a stick stuck in the ground, topped by a cyanide loaded cartridge. The whole thing is smeared with a powerful food scent. When the coyote bites into this little morsel, it explodes in his mouth and the deadly poison takes effect in a few seconds.

Users of the new trap are cautioned not to leave any of the lethal charges in places where they may attract dogs.

E. M. Mercer, district director said that in three months the number of coyotes killed in Arizona numbered 1,464. He reported the "most outstanding coyote catch of all time" by use of the getter. A. B. Bynum, assistant U. S. District Agent in Uvalde, Tex., took 522 coyotes with 325 getters. He estimated at least 75 more killed and not recovered.

For the last quarter in 1946, Arizona hunters killed 68 bobcats, 18 lions and 18 bear, according to Fish and Wildlife Service figures.

SOCIETY
Joint Birthday And Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

The 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephen, and the 65th birthday of Mrs. Stephen's mother, Mrs. Bessie Barnett, were observed Sunday with a dinner in the Stephen home.

Those present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett, Jean and Butch, of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gryder, Janice Kay and Frankie Gay, of Weatherford; Mrs. Lena Stephen, Herbert Stephen, and Miss Neoma Stephen of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gregory, Sandra, Olivia Lois and Lorna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephen, Earnest Armitta, and Linda Jean, Miss Zella Faye Stephen, Miss Loretta Stephen, Edward Lee Stephen, all of Ranger and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Barnett.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion clubrooms and all members are urged to attend.

Name Omitted In Harmony Girls List

Through error the name of Miss Wanda Clem was omitted from the names of the Ranger girls who will appear with the Dragoon Harmony Girls in a concert at the First Baptist church in Ranger Tuesday night.

The concert is being sponsored by the New Era Club and the public is invited to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Browning have had as their guests, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. Helen Stalkfleet and Dana Stalkfleet of Monahans.

Bill Hodges, a student at Texas A & M College, was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges.

Jimmie Kelly who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville was here to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

Mrs. H. C. Croom left Friday for San Antonio for a visit with her son, Pvt. Lewis Croom who is in the Brooks general Hospital there. Pvt. Croom was flown from Japan to the United States last week and then was flown from San Francisco to San Antonio. He is in Annex 3, Ward 61-C at the hospital, where he is being treated for rheumatic fever which he contracted in Japan.

To start research on the atomic bomb a fund of \$6,000 was made available in February, 1940. That was the beginning of the \$2,000,000,000 expenditure necessary to complete the bomb.

Father Adopts His Own Daughter



Margery Dunn, 18, who had lived with another family since her mother's death when she was 4, was recently adopted by her own father, Everett Dunn. Here she pours coffee for him at their home in Wellston, Mo. (NEA Telephoto).

LUXURY FLOURISHES AMID POVERTY IN POST WAR JAPAN

TOKYO (UP)—The Orient still is the land of contrasts.

Even today thousands of Japanese are subsisting on short rations while the "new yen" rich spend 100,000,000 yen nightly in Tokyo's luxury restaurants, cabarets and dance halls.

The "new yen" rich are those who have accumulated fortunes in cash in unfrozen yen. They are whooping it up, according to the Tokyo metropolitan police bureau, in more than 24,288 restaurants and other establishments that cater especially to their class.

These evening "hot spots" often are built in the center of burned out, devastated areas. Shanties crowded with cold and hungry occupants sometimes are within shouting distance.

In the dance halls of the Ginza and the restaurants of the Shimabashi district, Tokyo's new construction company magnates and black market operators spend their quickly acquired gains.

The managers of the luxury establishments often complain that their clients consist to a large degree of "new yen" rich who do not know how to spend properly, other than spoiling waitresses and dancers with excessive tips.

"It is not like the old days when most of our customers were from the better classes," one manager said. "But we must cater to those who can pay if we are to keep our establishments going."

Police have estimated that on the basis of the official price list, the food consumed nightly in the various establishments catering to the "new yen" rich totals 16,313,700 yen.

Since all of the liquor, food and other trimmings are purchased on the black market, the figure might

well swell to 76,330,350 yen—or more than \$1,500,000 at the U. S. Army's current official 50:1 conservation rate. Counting the tips that go to waitresses, maids, dancers and all the others around these places, the average night may see as much as 100,000,000 yen change hands.

Police said they are powerless to check this growing spending, since all the items on the bill are "quite in order" and the only heavy charge is for "service."

Japanese sources said the frenzy of post-war spending comes chiefly from those who have converted their stockpiles of needed commodities into cash and have used the fast-changing black-market on foodstuffs and essentials to pile up enormous profits.

Black Horse Troop Back In Saddle

CHICAGO (UP)—The famous Chicago Black Horse Troop which fought with Patton's Third Army in five major engagements has been reactivated here.

Its colorful Coldstream Guards-style uniforms and black horses were discarded in 1941 when it became part of the 106th cavalry reconnaissance group and was mechanized. The troop was formed

ed in 1929 as part of the 33rd Illinois Division of the National Guard.

The Black Horse Troop will stay mechanized but mounted activities will maintain its "boots and saddles" tradition.

Stuck With Him
 BOSTON (UP)—After granting Mrs. Rita Bimler an uncontested divorce, the judge asked her how it happened that her husband was still living at her lodging house even though they had been separated for three years.

"It's the housing shortage," Mrs. Bimler explained. "I can't put him out, and I can't raise his \$5 a week rent. The OPA won't let me."

Snakie-Boy, A Six Foot Python Nice House Pet, Chicagoan Says

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicagoan Pope says the only way to learn about a snake is to live with one. He does.

He keeps a six-foot python in a box beside the furnace of his home. It's quite a pet, he says. It feeds out of his hand and is partly housebroken.

His 11-year-old son, Whitney, calls the python Snakie-boy. Whitney likes to let Snakie-boy exercise on the living room floor. Snakie-boy likes it, too, Pope says.

"We had a birthday celebration," Pope says, "and Snakie-boy was the life of the party."

Pope is curator of reptiles at the Chicago Natural History Museum. The python was sent to the museum from Burma, where a surprised mess cook found it under a sugar barrel.

"After a few weeks," Pope says, "I took the python to my home because there temperature can be controlled day and night."

Besides, he says, even snake experts don't know all the answers about snakes, and he wanted to study one daily under favorable conditions.

Some of these questions are: How fast do giant snakes grow? How long does it take them to grow up? How long do they live? How much can they learn? How do they crawl? How much do they weigh?

Snakie-boy was less than three feet long when he was found in October, 1945. Now he is six feet one inch long and weighs three pounds eight ounces.

Some pythons, Pope says, grow to a length of more than 30 feet. "Because snakes are cold-blooded, they require little food and infrequent meals," Pope says. "Snakie-boy has been put on a diet of a few mice or a small rat every week."

"Sometimes captive reptiles get the worst of a battle with a rat, apparently because life in confinement robs them of their natural aggressiveness."

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