

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

LON McCALLISTER certainly ly stuck his chin out when he said that he's sure he won't fall in love or get married during the next four years. Now 23, he plans to take a vacation from the movies at 27 and travel around the world in his own boat—likes to spend his spare time drawing up boat plans, charting voyages and studying celestial navigation. Lon spent six years playing bit parts and working in radio, got his first big break as "California" in "Stage Door Canteen." Back



LON McCALLISTER

from two years in the air force, he's co-starring with Edward G. Robinson in Sol Lesser's "The Red House"; plays a handsome young swain who captivates the hearts of the girls. That should come easy!

Five-year-old Carolyn Grimes seems to be in a rut—has to play bedroom scenes all the time. In her first three pictures she went into a clinch with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Fred MacMurray, respectively. Now she's playing the daughter of Catherine Craig and Richard Webb in "Sweet and Low."

When the sponsors of "Highways in Melody" wanted a new, unknown ex-serviceman singer whom they could build into a star they picked Mac Morgan. He was born in Texarkana, Texas, but his mother was born in Oklahoma before it was admitted to the Union as a state, and his uncle is now mayor of Ardmore. He met his wife when he and she were students at the Eastman School of Music, and she was his accompanist for five years before they married; now she not only accompanies him, but writes songs for him as well.

The American Schools and Colleges association advises that certain types of broadcasts should be required listening; its School Advisory Committee cites as examples "Superman" and "Let's Pretend," for children, and the Alan Young show, "The Aldrich Family" and "Date With Judy" as comedies, "It's Up to Youth," the "CBS School of the Air" and the "NBC University of the Air" are the educational programs.

Valya Valentinoff danced well enough with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and in several musical hits to be acclaimed as "the greatest male dancer since Nijinsky." So of course he wants to do straight acting roles. He's changed his name to Paul Valentine, and gets his wish in his film debut in "Build My Gallows High," in which he has been awarded the top badman role.

Joan Davis is being paged by RKO to form a new comedy team with Wally Brown, who appears on her Monday CBS air show. He's already under contract to the studio, and is being groomed for top comic roles, so they seem like a natural for pictures.

At a rehearsal for his Sunday CBS broadcast Eddie Bracken was asked by a young girl to join a Janet Waldo club—fee \$5. Janet's featured on the show, so he joined. Then it developed that there are eight Janet Waldo fan clubs in Los Angeles; he joined them all.

RKO announces the purchase of "Sacajawea," an original story, the romantic adventure of the Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark into the Northwest. They'll film it in Technicolor.

Joan Blondell was signed as the first feminine star for the forthcoming "Christmas Eve"; there'll be two more feminine leads, and George Raft, Randolph Scott and George Brent play opposite them. It's a Benedict Bogeaus production.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 15

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PHILEMON: A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-20.
MEMORY SELECTION—Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.—II Corinthians 3:17.

Christian brotherhood! That may not sound like a dynamic influence destined to change the world, but that is just what it has done. We study today a letter written about a slave boy at a time when slavery was accepted as right, but it stated principles of Christian consideration and brotherly love which were eventually to overthrow slavery. It is still at work today when and where we let it!

This letter, written by Paul and yet by the Holy Spirit, personal and yet eternal and spiritual in its application, is a model of letter writing, and equally a model of Christian brotherhood. It concerns one Onesimus, a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v. 18). He had been converted and now was being sent back to his master.

I. "I Might Be Bold—Yet I Rather Beseech Thee" (vv. 4-9).

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word.

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness and his effective testimony for Christ. This was an excellent approach to the making of a request, and be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he (Paul) might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so; rather he says, "I beseech thee."

II. "Without Thy Mind I Would Do Nothing" (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were here (v. 13).

Paul could have felt sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted.

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what they have or to draw out their service.

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and no master will demand more, because both are Christians.

Now Paul touches on one of the finest elements involved in Christian brotherhood, namely, co-operation. We are to live and labor together for a common cause. Pleading for his friend and brother, the young slave Onesimus, he says:

III. "If Thou Count Me a Partner, Receive Him" (vv. 17-21).

Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiritual blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus, his failure as a servant. Paul says, "Charge it to me, your partner."

It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the important doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby he accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because he "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputation.

Paul's promise, "I will repay it" (v. 19), was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bonafide partisanship transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemon had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now."

The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for co-operation, for partnership.

Santa Claus Provided With Variety of Toys Cowboy and Policemen Replace G.I. Uniforms

Toyland, 1946 style, is geared to reproduction of America's peacetime living, reproducing in purposeful miniature every phase of home-making, building and road construction, transportation, science, agriculture, fashion and art. Cowboys and policemen have staged a comeback as juvenile heroes and minia-



tures of military equipment are keyed to the armed forces' training programs. New toys have been tested by children for fun appeal, age interest and safety.

More than 100,000 different kinds of playthings with a retail value of 250 million dollars, a 35 per cent increase over 1945, are ready for Christmas distribution. The first lines of rubber and steel playthings in four years will bring back such deeply missed favorites as rubber balls, balloons and animals, wheel toys, electric trains, movable eyes and voices for dolls, steel construction sets, musical instruments, noisemakers and pop guns. Many new uses of plastic as well as a bumper crop of wood, cardboard and paper toys also will be represented in Santa's 1946 pack.

Special requests to Santa Claus will call for early shopping. Although volume in most lines is close to prewar levels, unprecedented demand is likely to create out-of-stock conditions in popular lines before Christmas eve. This will be due to the fact that in addition to pent-up demand for toys caused by wartime



manufacturing restrictions, five million extra children of toy age were added to the population during the war years (in comparison with the average of the preceding peacetime decade).

Czechoslovakia Cards Designed by Cripples

Christmas cards, produced by the American Relief for Czechoslovakia, were drawn by Ann Halamova and Premek Blazicek, two of hundreds of Czechoslovak children who lost their arms or legs through the explosion of bombs, grenades or mines which the Nazis strewed throughout their country. These tots were trained by the Jedlicka Institute in Prague, and the cards, made by children without hands, would be remarkable for normal children even older than they are.

First Christmas

What sweeter music can we bring, Than a Carroll, for to sing, The birth of this our Heavenly King? Awake the Voice! Awake the String! Heart, Eare and Eye and everything Awake. . . . The Darling of the world has come, And fit it is, we finde a roome To welcome Him. The Nobler part Of all the house here, is the heart, Which we will give; and bequeath This Hollie, and this Ivie Wreath, To do Him honour; who's our King, And Lord of all this rejoicing!
—Robert Herrick (1591-1634)

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you're weeping over the worn-out print dress, take heart! If the blouse isn't too worn, cut it off, remove the sleeves and bind them. Then wear it like a dickey or as a gilet under your favorite suit.

Do not let kitchen cutlery stand in water. Wash blades first; if stained use scouring powder. Then wash handles. Rinse and dry immediately.

To keep shoe string potatoes crispy, don't salt them until you are just ready to serve.

Standing uses eight per cent more energy than sitting. Surprise you? Now maybe you will sit to peel potatoes, shell peas, polish silver and the like.

Use cuffs from men's old shirts for making shoulder pads. They're very nice for wash frocks, giving the necessary build-up, without too much bulge.

If you wipe spots off the floor as they appear, it will not be necessary to wash the entire floor so often.

Tastier CINNAMON BUNS



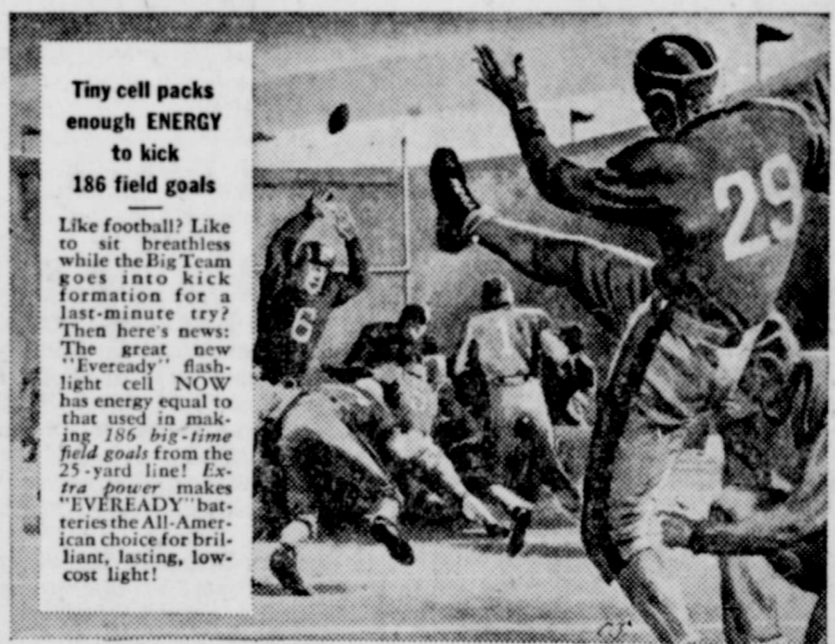
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Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

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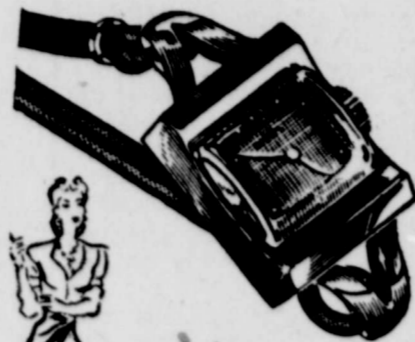
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Ain't It So!

DON'T place too much confidence in a man's opinion of himself. The donkey can make quite as much noise as the lion.

A tardy person is like the back of a clock—always behind time.

Chivalry is like a well-tailored suit; it never goes out of style.

Worry is interest you pay on trouble before it comes.

A wife is a woman who goes back to mother on Monday—and is scared stiff if she doesn't get a letter on Tuesday morning.

Last minute Christmas shopping? For the smokers on your list, select either of these two popular gift items featured by your local dealer—flavorful Camel Cigarettes or mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. What's more, you needn't bother or fuss with troublesome gift wrappings, for both these products come ready to give! The Camel carton is attired in colorful holiday dress, containing 200 mild, rich-tasting cigarettes. And Prince Albert for Christmas giving is offered in the popular full pound container. Even a card is unnecessary for these gifts—space is provided for a personalized written message. You'll be in for a pleasant surprise when you see the hearty reception your friends will give holiday-wrapped Camels and Prince Albert.—Adv.

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Gifts From Your Kitchen Are Welcome (See recipes below)

Welcome Gifts

If you want to establish yourself as a giver of welcome gifts, let them come from the heart of your warm and cozy kitchen. Jars of jelly, buttery, decorated cookies that simply melt at the first bite, or crunchy candy and popcorn balls are certain to delight your friends.

Think of all the time you can save by doing your Christmas things at home—no waiting for clerks, no time spent in searching for things that will really be the ideal gift. Your range and oven, mixing bowl and pantry are all right there in your own home, at your service.

Gifts that come from your kitchen will be doubly welcome because they have such a personal value. So make out your list and start to work on a really merry Christmas.

Here are some suggestions for all kinds of homemade gifts. You'll really like this conserve and marmalade because they're kind to the sugar bowl.

Raisin Conserve.

(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
2 cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup nutmeats, finely chopped
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup lemon juice to 1 15-ounce box seeded or seedless raisins. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain, chop or grind and mix with water in which fruit has been soaked. Measure 4 cups of fruit into saucepan; add nuts.

Measure sugar and syrup and set aside. Place saucepan containing fruit over high heat. Add fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar and syrup at once, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly. Cover with paraffin at once.

Honey-Orange Marmalade.

(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
1 1/2 cups prepared fruit
2 1/2 cups honey
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, remove skins in quarters from 1 medium orange and 1 lemon. Lay quarters flat, shave off and discard about 1/2 of the white part. With a sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon soda. (This honey is in addition to 2 1/2 cups specified above.) Bring to a boil, simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove sections of fruit pulp, free from membrane. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind, simmer 20 minutes longer.

Measure honey and fruit, solidly packed into large kettle. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and cover with paraffin at once.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Meat Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Red and White Cabbage Slaw
Toasted Muffins
Baked Pears
Lima Beans
Beverage
Cookies

Christmas Cookies.
(Makes 6 dozen cookies)
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or substitute
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour; measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream butter, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy.

Add eggs and vanilla and blend well. Combine dry ingredients and creamed mixture, blend thoroughly and chill. Roll dough as thin as possible and cut into fancy shapes with cookie cutters, using stars, wreaths, Xmas trees, etc. Sprinkle some with red sugar, others with green sugar. Decorate with pieces of red and green candied fruit and silver dragees. Bake in a hot (400° degrees) oven for 6 to 10 minutes.

Mincemeat Drops.
(Makes 4 dozen cookies)
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup moist mincemeat
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, add salt and soda and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and blend well. Add well beaten egg and combine with dry ingredients. Fold in mincemeat and add vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 to 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Maple Popcorn Squares.
(Makes 3 dozen 2-inch squares)
1 cup maple or brown sugar
1/4 cup maple flavored syrup
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 quart popped corn

Cook sugar, syrup, water and salt to 280 degrees or to the brittle stage. Add butter and cook slowly to 294 degrees. Meanwhile grind popped corn coarsely through a meat grinder or chop in a wooden bowl.

When syrup is cooked, remove from heat and stir in corn. Pour onto oiled marble between irons. Roll with oiled rolling pin. Cut into squares or bars.

Chocolate Nut Slices.
(Makes 5 dozen slices)
7 to 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
3/4 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cream
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup broken nutmeats

Heat chocolate in double boiler until melted. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Shape into rolls 3/4 inch in diameter on waxed paper. Let stand to harden, then cut in 1/2 inch slices. The nuts may be omitted and the mixture rolled into balls, then rolled in chopped nuts, chocolate shot, coconut or malted milk powder.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. When speaking ad lib, meaning at one's pleasure, the full word is what?
2. Whose foot is supposed to have been just 12 inches long and thus became the unit of measure?
3. What country took Gibraltar from the Moors in 1492 and lost it to the British in 1704?
4. Where does the sun rise in the Pacific and set in the Atlantic?
5. If you mix limestone, sand and washing soda in the correct proportions, you would have what?
6. Why is Pluto so named?

The Answers

1. Ad libitum.
2. Charlemagne's.
3. Spain.
4. At the Isthmus of Panama, which so twists about that the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal is east of the Atlantic entrance.
5. You have the substance for making glass.
6. Pluto was named after the Greek god of darkness because the planet is almost four billion miles from the sun and receives very little light.

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James Van Hook

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Curtis Logan

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VALLEY THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Roy Rogers "Gabby" Hayes
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and Hope Press

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won First Prize

Folks weren't surprised when
Bert Childers won first prize for
his corn at the county fair.

Yet the judges admit it wasn't
just because Bert had the finest
ears of corn. He knew how to dis-
play them: neatly arranged, with
the husks cleanly trimmed, and the
booth white and spotless.

"Trimnings" sure make a differ-
ence no matter what you're offer-
ing—as Andy Bothin, keeper of the
Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy
doesn't just sell good beer. He sells
it in a place that's clean and attrac-
tive...in nice surroundings that

belong with the enjoyment of a
wholesome beverage of moderation.

And Andy, of course, is a whole-
hearted supporter of "Self Regu-
lation." That's the system by which
the Brewers and tavern keepers
themselves make sure that taverns
selling beer are clean and orderly.

From where I sit, people like
Andy also rate a "First prize." Not
just for the quality of the product
—but for the "trimnings" too.

Joe Marsh

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