



REDS RELEASE PRIEST—Catholic priest the Very Rev. Harold W. Rigney (left) of Chicago crosses border bridge from Red China into Hongkong with an unidentified Red Cross official. Father Rigney served four years and one month of a 10-year prison sentence for "bribing" Chinese Government personnel and "spying" on China's state secrets and collecting military, political and economic secrets, Peiping said. He is one of 10 U. S. civilians to be released by Communist China under agreement reached by U. S.-Chinese negotiations at Geneva.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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What is your opinion of the practice of some resort hotels offering printed suggestions to guests as to how much they should tip the employees. I know some very generous fellows and good tippers who have become extremely irritated by such suggestions. For example, when one man, his wife and two children entered the rooms assigned them at a summer resort hotel one of the first things that confronted them was a card of "tip suggestions" placed there by the management. These included the suggestion that the waitress be tipped 25 cents per meal per person. That meant that the family of four was expected to pay their waitress \$21 a week in tips!

Horses and Women

Following claims as to women have been checked by our Horses and Women experts and found to be accurate. Most natural redheads are hot tempered. However, they are fun to make up with. Women who habitually wear hats are more intelligent than those who regularly go hatless. Women who are slender and become fat through overeating are generally love starved. Green-gray eyed blondes are the most difficult females for a man to dominate. Yet if a man does not dominate his green-gray eyed sweetheart or wife she has no real respect for him.

Sidelights

Another Manhattan restaurant popular with people who know their way about the big town is Gilhuly's over on Eighth ave. Has been popular for 62 years. One of O. O. McIntyre's favorites. . . . To hand is a communication signed by six young married women of Manhattan asking me to recommend an auto driving school offering a good but reasonably priced course. The letter concludes with a P.S., "We don't want our husbands to teach us to drive."

Passing By

Austin Mack. The amiable pianist. Long the accompanist for that conscientiously whimsical night spot entertainer Joe Equipoise Lewis. Some of the show world's most accomplished fellows have been accompanists for vaudeville and night club stars. George Gershwin was an accompanist for Nora Bayes. Gitz Rice, who wrote the immortal war song "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," was accompanist for Irene Bordoni. Then there was Burt Green, accompanist for Irene Franklin. Harry Richman once played the piano for Mae West in vaudeville. And right now we have Ted Shapiro, who has been accompanist for Sophie Tucker for nearly 30 years.

Linda Song

As for songs about a girl named Linda, the brilliant Brooklynite, Jack Lawrence,

wrote one so titled in 1946. Vaughn Monroe introduced it. The ditty could stand a revival. Linda, according to recent reports, has succeeded Mary as the most popular name in this country. But I don't know why. I'll ask Linda Darnell if she knows.

Get It Right

The plea, "Give the little girl a hand," was not, as generally believed, originated by Texas Guinan. It was first used by Fred Hillebrand in vaudeville and referred to his partner, Vera Michelina. Miss Guinan revised the plea slightly and made it immortal. What she said was, "Give the little girl a big hand."

Norblad Blames Highway Bill Failure on Politics

Salem — (U.P.) — Congressman Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) blamed failure of the 84th Congress to pass national highway legislation on politics.

Norblad told the Salem Chamber of Commerce that the failure of Congress to pass President Eisenhower's "much - needed" highway program was due to politics on the part of both Republicans and Democrats.

Norblad said he favored the pay-as-you-go plan over the bond issue plan suggested by the administration, but he said he voted for both because he felt some highway program was imperative.

Bogus Land Deals Bring Indictments

Chicago — (U.P.) — Two men were indicted by a federal Grand Jury yesterday on charges of fleecing customers of more than \$12,000 in fraudulent government land deals.

Named were Louis R. Green, 27, Pacific Palisades, Calif., Jack M. Goodman, 39, Los Angeles, and the United Filing Service, Inc. of Chicago.

A nine-count indictment contained six counts of using the mails to defraud and three of broadcasting fraudulent announcements by radio.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis McGarr said the men were accused of offering to obtain five acres of government land in Nevada for \$175. He said they pocketed \$165 of the money and sent \$10 to the government land office at Las Vegas for registration of a claim to five acres of land for the customer.

Actually, McGarr said, anyone can file a claim to government land for \$10 but there is no guarantee he will get it.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Russian Smiles Said Cold War Stalemate

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Senate Minority Leader William Knowland says the current Russian "smiles and their new look" mean only that the United States is confronted by a "cold war stalemate."

"We are not in for a period of 'peace with honor' or an end of tensions," the California Republican said. "We are confronted only with a cold war stalemate."

Knowland told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council that the same basic causes for world tensions which existed before the Geneva "summit" meeting still exist.

"They will confront Secretary of State Dulles and the foreign

ministers when they convene at Geneva again next month," the senator said. "Russian violation of major treaties and agreements in the last 20 years certainly raises doubts as to the value of any additional agreements with the Soviet Union."

YOUNG AIRMAN DIES

Rainier, Ore. — (U.P.) — Douglas A. Campbell, 18-year-old Rainier airman, died in a Longview hospital Sunday from injuries suffered in an auto accident near Goble when the car in which he was riding went off the road. Campbell was home on leave from Denver.



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Three Men File Mining Claims

Five mining claims, specifying radioactive material and other minerals, in the Richter Mountain Mining district have been filed by W. H. Ferguson, M. Steinmetz and D. H. Steinmetz in the Jackson county recorder's office.

The claims are known as Pinacle Nos. 7 through 11. Ferguson listed his address as Box 424, Gold Hill.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Garden Notes

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As this is a late season, apples will be ripening later than usual. Red Delicious should be ready to pick about the first of October with Yellow Newtown and winter varieties following a week or two later.

The problem of storing apples at home in this area is rather difficult. Most so-called fruit cellars, which are either insulated rooms or basements, are not good storage rooms for apples. Most of these fruit cellars at this early season of the year will be at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees. This is not a good storage temperature but it is an ideal ripening temperature. Apples placed in these rooms will ripen rapidly rather than storing.

Best storage is generally obtained by leaving the apples on the tree and using them if needed until we have had enough cold weather to naturally reduce the temperature in the fruit cellar.

If the apples must be picked because of dropping or the development of water core then they could be best stored in the open on the north side of the building where they would be chilled at

Snow-Capped Peaks Greet Eisenhower

Fraser, Colo. — (U.P.) — The first snow of winter rimmed President Eisenhower's Rocky Mountain hideaway today with a vista of glistening snow-capped peaks.

A heavy rain during the night drenched the mountain valley in which the President is staying at the Byers Peak ranch of Denver businessmen Aksel Nielsen and Carl Norgren. The temperature dipped to 32.

No snow fell on Fraser, but Mr. Eisenhower awoke to find the area surrounded by snow-covered mountains in the distance. Byers Peak itself, rising majestically behind the ranch to 12,790 feet, was solidly coated with snow.

The snowy mountainsides vied with the golden, turning leaves of the mountain aspen in trying to steal at least part of the President's attention from the cold, swift waters of his favorite fishing stream.

night and not warmed up too rapidly during the day. Then each night as the temperature gets down close to freezing, if cold air was circulated into the fruit room early in the morning with a fan the temperature of the room would soon be lowered to a point where it would provide good storage and the fruit could then be moved into it.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him,

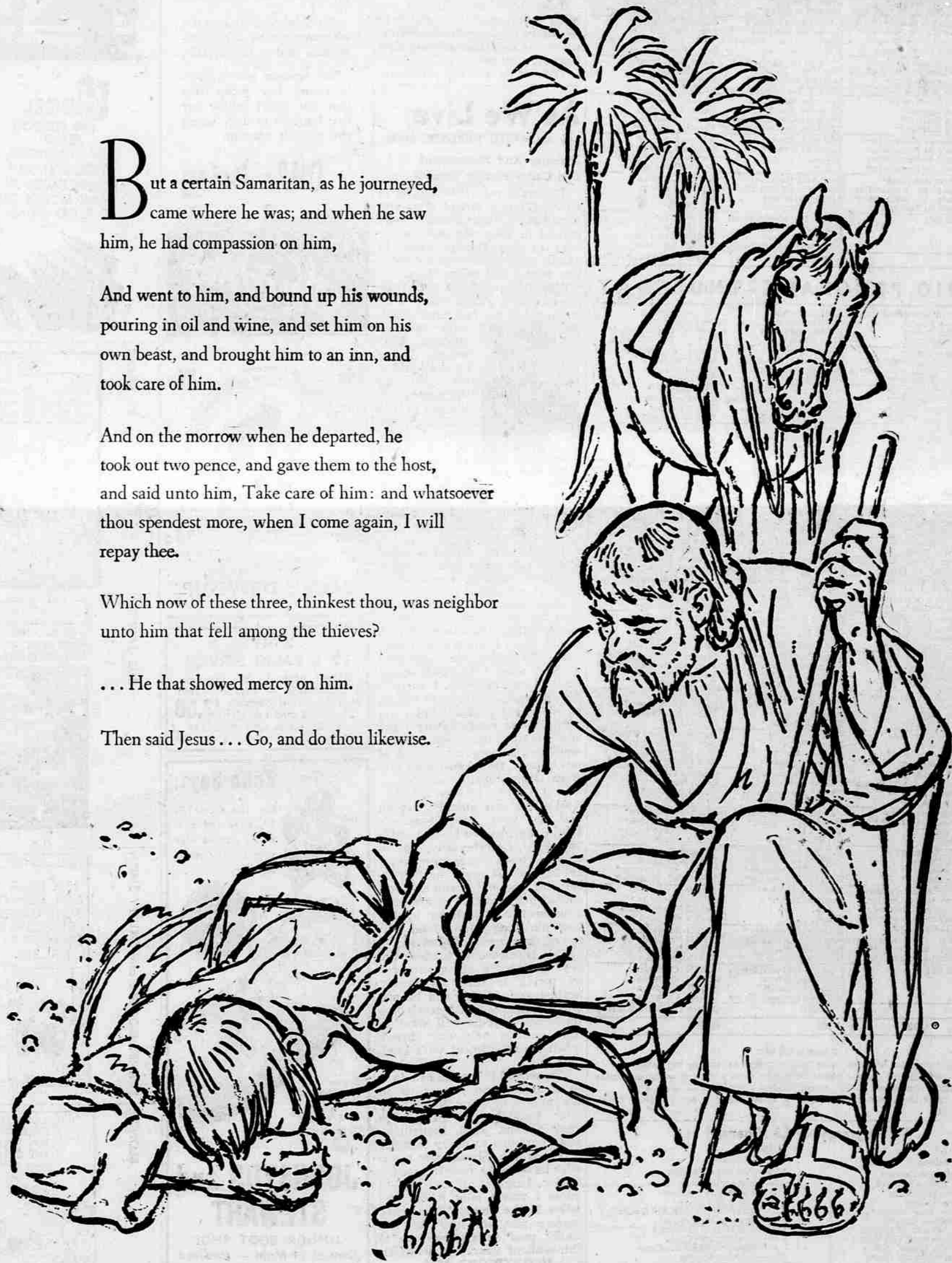
And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him: and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

... He that showed mercy on him.

Then said Jesus ... Go, and do thou likewise.



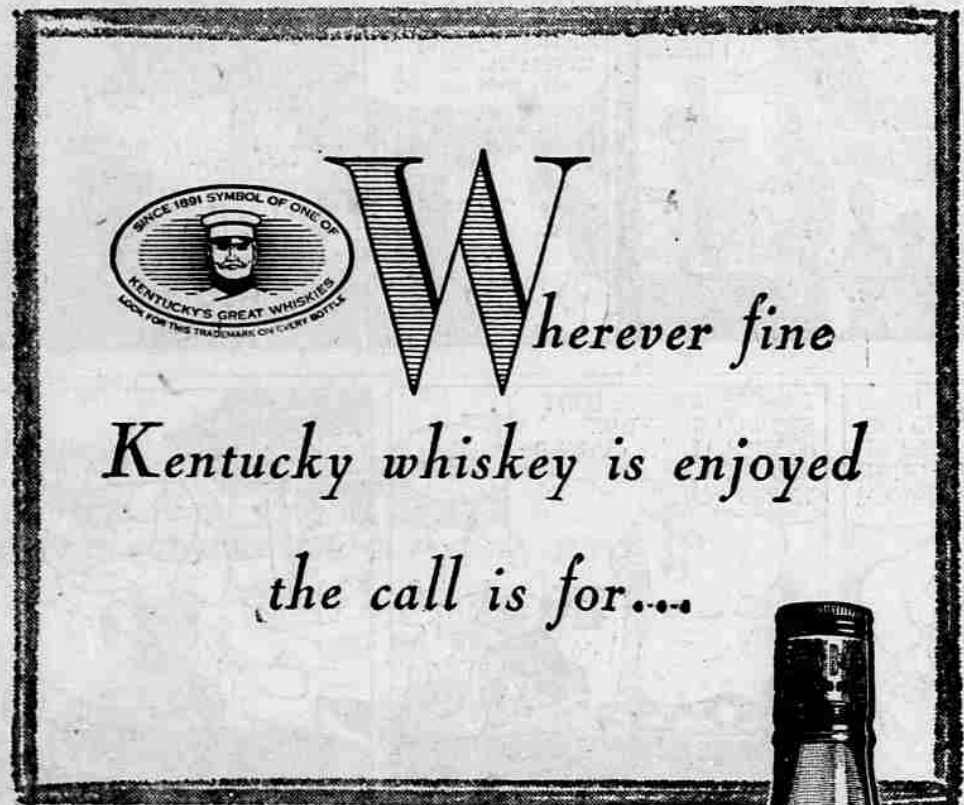
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