

Film 'Vamp' Loses Man - But Has Fun

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—That fate-out clinch when the movie hero and heroine melt into each other's arms always spell curtain for the vamp of the show.

But until victory and the camera's cross out this screaming charmer, she's the one who has all the screen fun.

Take the case of a rising latter-day Theda Bara named Audrey Long, who brings the vamp tradition up to date in Columbia Studios' movie called "The Petty Girl."

Let Audrey get her tried technique talents into the skin. Heretofore, vamps and vamps have away from the movie screen. But Miss Long's is a better thing than Audrey, but she also holds most of the material in the movie.

She's a really really woman of a kind. But it isn't because she's a woman in pink coats, drags and high-heeled shoes, or is she a woman of a kind, or is she a woman of a kind.

Gets All the Allure
She's got all the allure in the picture department as lavished on Audrey, who plays a Park Avenue business woman who looks like she's got the best.

Mrs. Long explains her wife. "She's too smart to be trifled or fooled by any frontal assaults."

See she even uses flattery to bring the males around.

That old cave woman attack, but a tiny fellow over the head and drag him into the depths of a penthouse is out.

Granted men are sharper at piercing a vamp's camouflage than in the dear dead days of Elmo Lincoln. Audrey insists a charmer's object and basic tactics haven't changed.

In fact, it's something that dates back to the time when Adam was sold a consignment of apple," she says.

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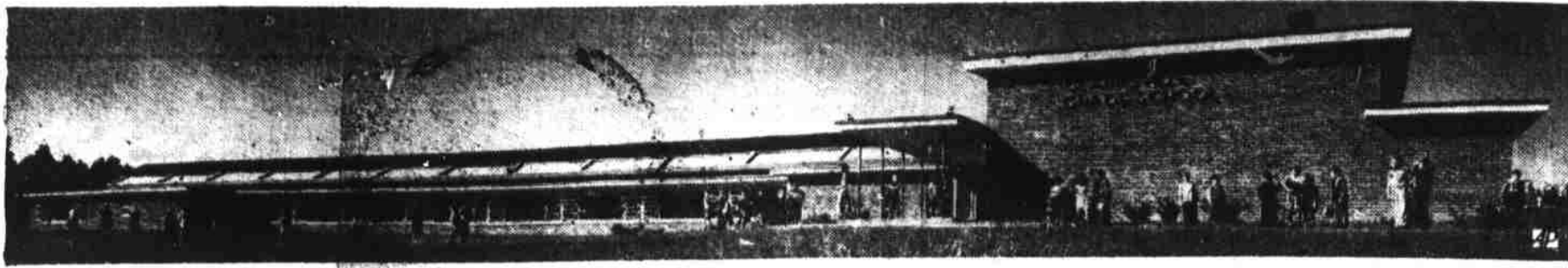
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MODERN SCHOOLS FIND CLASS IN GLASS



DESIGN OF THE FUTURE—This Clarksville, N. Y. grade school, photographed by Robert Damora, was designed by Henry L. Blatner, architect.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Education Writer

NEW YORK—If educators have their way the school house of the future will have outer walls of window panes and glass blocks.

The structures will be functional with a trim traditional in design. They will be sprawling structures liberally splashed with color, even to "blackboards" of yellow,

green and white.

The catch is, educators don't know where the \$10 billion experts estimate will be needed in the next ten years to house America's bumper crop of children is coming from.

School Management Magazine queried 10,400 city, county and diocesan school superintendents on the type of buildings and equip-

ment they would like to have. Their replies show typical forms such as Colonial, Early American and Gothic are out. There is a marked tendency to conserve taxpayers' dollars by eliminating such unessential detail as old-fashioned pitched roofs.

The greatest external change would be window treatment. In-

stead of single-pane windows, which offer little insulation against temperature extremes, double-pane glass is wanted. Glass blocks, used primarily for directional lighting is favored also.

The educators want a room designed for television reception and other visual education media. Music rooms, gymnasiums, auditoriums, a dispensary and

cafeterias are considered essential also.

On the question of heating equipment, most educators prefer a central-type system utilizing either steam or hot water. They want unit ventilators as a means of keeping classroom air healthfully fresh as well as comfortable. Air conditioning also appears on the list of desirable items for modern schools.

WOOD SCRATCHES
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Several Ways To Fix Turkey

NEW YORK (UP)—Now that turkey is being billed as a year-round delicacy instead of a Thanksgiving special, there are more suggestions offered for varying preparation.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has devoted a booklet, "Turkey on the Table the Year Round," to preparing, roasting and fixing leftover turkey. It includes many suggestions for the small family, such as roasting a quarter or half turkey.

A turkey quarter can be stuffed and roasted by shaping heavy paper around the stuffing and lacing a cord across the paper from side to side, catching the skin with each stitch.

Stuffing recipes can be as varied as the turkey cooking methods. The government booklet advises cooks who like stuffings moist to go lightly on adding broth, since the stuffing takes up moisture from the turkey. One moist stuffing with a lightly different flavor uses stuffed olives for color and tartness.

Olive Bread Stuffing
Ingredients: 1 qt. soft bread crumbs, 1 cup finely-chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1/4 teasp. onion juice, 3 tbsps. melted shortening, 1/2 cup water, and dash of pepper.

Method: Combine soft bread crumbs, celery, olives, pepper and onion juice. Add shortening and water. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes if cooking separately, or stuff turkey and roast. Recipe makes 3 1/2 cups of olive bread stuffing.

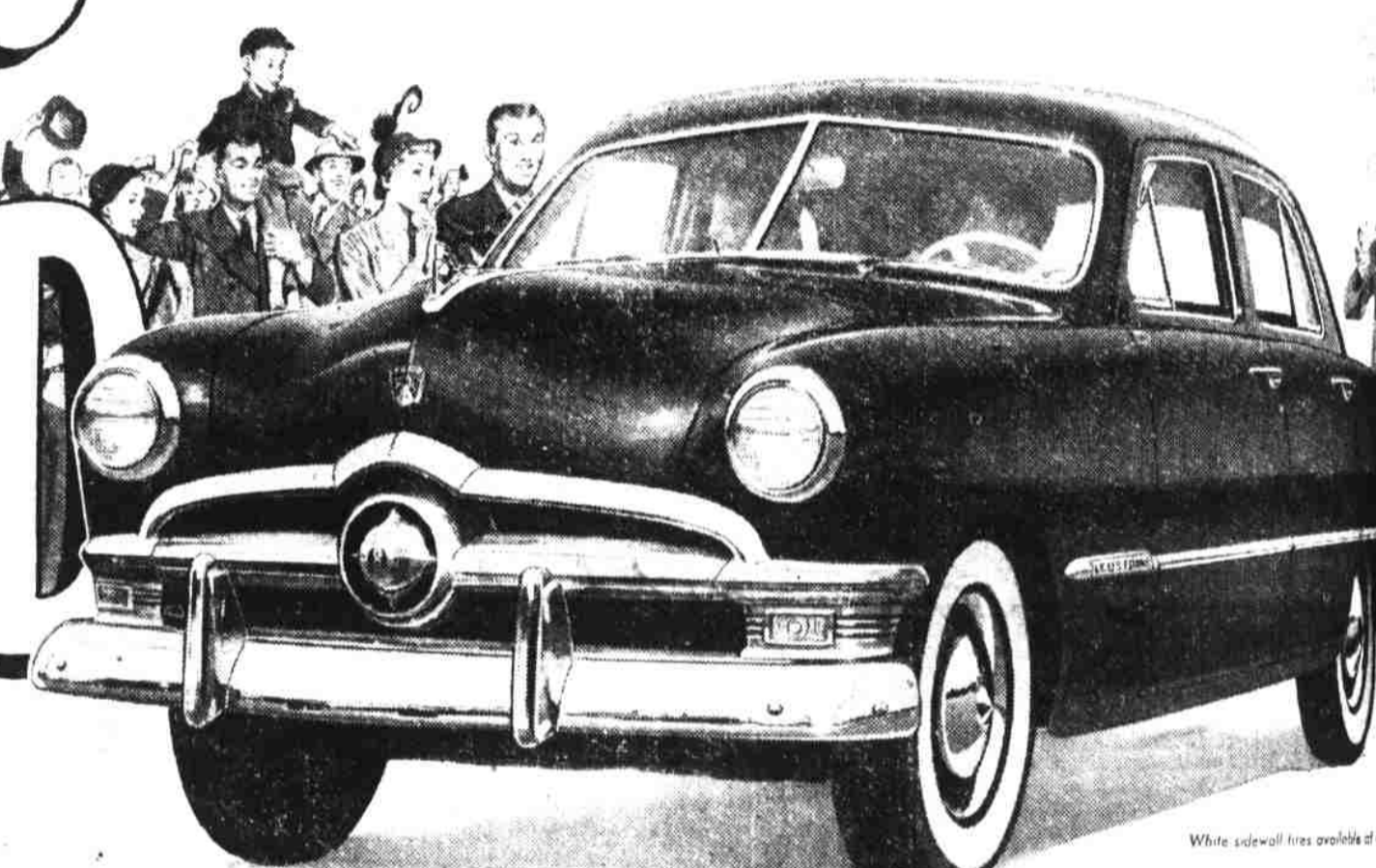
Pork or roast lamb stuffing is suggested, too. A boned breast of lamb or a shoulder of lamb, or a cut of fresh pork with a pocket for stuffing can be turned into as festive a meal as a roast turkey dinner. Here's one expert's idea of a fancy stuffing, especially for lamb or pork.

Pineapple-Mint Stuffing
Ingredients: 2 tbsps. shortening, 3 tbsps. finely-chopped onion, 1 qt. soft bread crumbs, 1/4 teasp. salt, dash of pepper, 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained, 1 teasp. chopped mint if desired.

Method: Melt shortening in a skillet, and onion and saute until tender. Pour over soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper, pineapple and mint. Bake in a greased 1-quart casserole in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes if cooking separately, or stuff lamb or pork and roast.

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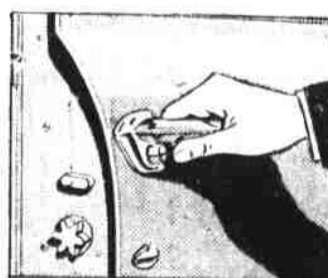
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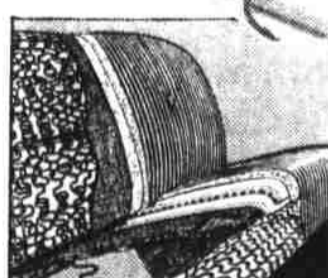
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