

Dishes for Dad
By BETTY BAICLAY

Why not serve a special dish for Dad—one like he enjoys at Ted's, Phil's or Max's? Here are two recipes that will give you the jing and add a real treat.

Phil's Spaghetti
1/2 pound spaghetti
1/2 pound hamburger steak
1 small onion, chopped
1 can tomatoes
1 cup sweet pickle relish
1 can American cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Brown meat and onion in a small amount of fat, in a large frying pan. Add tomatoes and sweet pickle relish and simmer 1/2 hour. Add cheese and simmer 10 minutes longer. Drain spaghetti and place on serving plates. Cover with sauce. Serve.

Peter's Potato Salad
1 quart sliced cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1/2 cup fresh cucumber pickle, chopped
1/4 cup French dressing (made with vinegar from pickles)
Seasonings

Combine ingredients. Season to taste. Chill before serving.

Bethlehem of the Missions
By the Rev. John J. Considine, M.M.

As this Christmas approaches I find myself looking forward to it as the time above all times when I shall feel akin to all the world, to the hundreds of millions of Europe and America who make up what we call the West, but in a special manner to the forgotten world, the great outside, that three quarters of the surface of the globe, that thousand million souls who, while I keep still are living their pagan lives most of them quite entirely oblivious that there is such a thing as Christmas. But most of all, my thoughts will go to those 13 millions who are not outside the fold, who will not forget Christmas, but who, scattered like spray over the vast sea of humanity, through Africa, Asia and Oceania, tonight will kneel before their tiny Bethlehems in what for so many of us are the lost valleys of the world. Here is the twentieth century advance guard of the Church. What a contrast, for example, between Rome with its luxury of Christmas tombs, its wealth of ceremony, and the tiny little chapels of the Tibetic provinces, two thousand miles from the nearest ocean.



Illustration for 'Now, Don't Forget Me!' article.

Now, Don't Forget Me!

I surely will be good to everybody,
And put my Daddy's slippers on
When he comes home from work,
And always please my brother John.

I will not bother big Eugene,
Nor sister Anna, the wise nurse.
I'll be the best girl ever seen,
So each will loosen up the purse.

With Christmas just around the bend,
There's such a pile of things I plan
To have—hats and gowns and shoes,
And a nifty brand new sedan.

I don't want a Carline all day,
Or boss Austin when he's funny,
Or spat with Osmond when he's right,
I'll surely get a lot of money.

But mother dear is hard to handle,
She seems to see right thru me,
And when I sweetly kiss her,
She smiles and says, "What raw, Marjorie!"

It's just too queer she understands,
While Daddy dear is led astray,
Or is it that they all are smart,
And make me work for Christmas day.

—Marie Le Roy Leahy

Catholic Art To Have Exhibition in Bombay, India

Bombay, India, Dec. 18.—Early in January there will be held an exhibition of Catholic art in Bombay, India. The purpose of the exhibit is to further the development of native industry in the arts and crafts. There will be brought before the inhabitants the variety and extent of Catholic achievement in this line in India. An effort will be made to find a market for Catholic products and to also develop the native industry.

It is expected that the purely Indian work will recommend itself highly to the non-Catholic population.

A Village in Uganda

So over the continent. At Kituum, a tiny village of Uganda far to the other side of Africa, the natives gathered at midnight and great was their consternation and joy as into the chapel came the white-robed, pious apostle, three times on his knees and with bitter tears beseeched forgiveness of the Child in Heaven.

At Karok, near Lake Victoria, Nyanza in Tanganyika, the white religion talked for days of the petitions of the queen mother Christmas eve. This great one of the Uswi tribe asked permission of Father Celestial to come to his church, of whose pretensions he had heard. He came and with his smile and his approach, the Babe also cried to him in a loud voice, "Bunkanone! Bunkanone! Have mercy on me! Have mercy on me!" As she returned home, she said, "All my children will pray with the Father."

Near the Holy Land

I leave Africa and move across to Western Asia, Fertile of Canaan and Judea, which, since the Palestine home of the first Bethlehem, of the first manger, but an area which in great part has ever been sterile ground for the Faith. True, in Asia Minor, there have been beautiful, scattered, little churches and monasteries, but the struggle of Armenia against its hateful Moslem persecutors. Yet all this is still today a mission land. There are some hundred thousands of Christians of oriental races, but Latin Catholics are only 60,000.

As Bethlehem and Jerusalem, as a whole, are under the control of the Catholic faith, there are Christian centers where the Holy Night is celebrated. From the East, for instance, a missionary writes:

Christmas night, as every year was observed here by a great gathering of the clergy of the Diocese of Jerusalem. The buildings filled up, and many had to stand outside. A number of the most famous of the world's great artists, including the Russian, the German, the French and the Italian, were present, and the cathedral company supplied us electricity to light the crib in most ravishing fashion. We hoped your Christmas was as happy as ours here in Central Africa.

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ST. NICHOLAS DAY

St. Nicholas day is December 6. It is a children's festival in Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany, and serves as a preliminary to Christmas. It is on the night of the 5th that St. Nicholas comes with gifts. Christmas day is observed as a holy day rather than as a holiday.

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Uncle Sam Now Leading Germany in Toy Field

GERMAN toys no longer flood the world markets at Christmas time as they did before the war. Germany's world monopoly in the manufacture of toys has been definitely broken, statistics showing that she now produces only one-third of the world's entire supply. The United States has taken Germany's place as the greatest maker of toys, with Japan as a formidable competitor.

One of the reasons for the huge drop in Germany's production is seen in the high tariff walls which have been erected against foreign competition by those countries which made themselves independent of Germany during the war by creating their own toy industries. Another is believed to be Germany's slowness to adapt her type of toys to the continually changing market demands.

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Why Children Are Good

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