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THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis.

The Stars Thus Fare: Honey Moores takes the Sylvester Diamond from her brother Art's house and hides it in an effort to keep Joe Dante, professional thief with whom she is associated, from taking it from her. She goes to Dan Brewster, state's attorney. She and Dan are in love and she intends to justify her possession of the stone but has no chance, being forced to escape from Dan's office when Joe calls for the diamond. The diamond is found on San Francisco crackers in the fox and she is rescued by Art Carey, young lawyer who lives with his mother near the scene. Her fortitude noted, Honey Hoe, is discovered by Art but he agrees to keep her secret. He takes her to a celebrity dinner at the Fairmont Hotel, attending some San Francisco at her request, and to the Carey house. Honey sees Joe Dante's escape pulled in front of the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Rita.

CHAPTER IX

(Continued from last week)

She nodded and turned back to her fishing. Maybe fate had led her to this place, she mused, to find Art. Perhaps he was the help she needed. If she were arrested, a good lawyer would be a necessity.

"Do we have to go over for dinner at Mrs. Riba's?" she finally asked, hoping that he would answer in the negative.

"I am afraid so. Especially, since it is for you. Don't you want to go, Honey? She is a swell cook."

"So soon?" He removed his pipe and knocked out the dead ashes. Then he refilled it. "You know, Honey, you are not the type of person to run from trouble. And whatever is on your mind is sure getting the best of you."

"How do you know so much?" she demanded rather shortly, irritated that he could read her so well. "You haven't known me very long." There was a tinge of anger to her words.

He kept on, ignoring her sharp thrust that he should be meddling in her affairs. "When you forget the boogie-bear now and then, your eyes dance with life and you smile and your hand is steady." he exphined efforllessly. "Then it creeps upon you, and fear lurks in your eyes and you are jumpy, as if you were dreadfully afraid of something —like a man who has been threatened with death and expects to be knifed in the back at any moment."

She shuddered at how well he analyzed her case.

"You sound like a doctor," she told him, anger leaving her. Then quite deliberately, she lifted her head and looked straight into his eyes. "I am afraid, Art. Afraid I shall be killed by a man."

"Killed?" The look he gave her at first was one of disbelief. Slowly, it gave way to a deeper feeling of horror as he realized that she spoke the truth. He was stirred as she thought he could not be. He opened his mouth to speak, but before he could say anything, she implored: "Please don't say anything now, Art. Don't ask me questions. I can't talk, yet—and I don't want to lie to you."

"But, Honey, if you are in great danger—"

"Please, Art, let's not talk of it. I merely told you because you guessed so closely to the truth. But it is my battle for a little while longer. I don't want to bring grief to another."

The joy of fishing was gone, but they lingered at it until late. When they returned to the house, Mrs. Carey told them that Mrs. Riba had been over to say that her brother was not feeling well and the dinner was off. Honey smiled with instant relief and sat down in the nearest chair.

"She asked me again," remarked Mrs. Carey and she seemed a bit put out "if your first name was Honey and where you were from. I made up a town, my dear. She was very curious about getting your exact description."

Honey dropped her lashes over her eyes to hide what might be there and got up and walked to the window. Joe must suspect from what little his sister had revealed to him, she thought quickly, otherwise, Mrs. Riba would not have been so precise with details.

Art was saying to his mother: "Don't tell er anything. She is too snoopy to suit me."

"I don't intend to," replied his mother and threw up her head. "She acted like she didn't believe me when I said I had known you a long time."

Honey turned and smiled at her hostess and there was a wistfulness about her pretty mouth.

"It doesn't matter, Mrs. Carey. I'm sorry to have bothered you. I am leaving tomorrow."

"Oh, but my dear—" said Mrs. Carey hastily. "You shouldn't. You must rest a bit more."

"Never mind, Ma," interrupted Art. "I'm driving her to Los Angeles, myself. She has business there. Besides, I can see the city before I go back home."

Honey's eyes thanked him silently.

Mrs. Carey turned smilingly toward her kitchen.

"Well, one person hasn't a chance in an argument against two."

"Especially when one is a lawyer," Art added, grinning, and followed her out of the room.

Left alone for a few minutes, Honey was inclined to try to formulate some definite plans in her mind for her future course. But her thoughts kept reverting back to Joe, wondering if he would make any moves to find out about the guest in the Carey household.

"I must leave very early in the morning," she decided. "Get away from here before he is up. I'll take my chances and try to see Dan as soon as I get there."

With dinner over, Honey found herself sitting in the living room, listening to a funny experience that Mrs. Carey was telling, about the time she went to Europe, and she was laughing harder than Art, for her hostess was a good story-teller.

Suddenly her laugh broke off in mid-air and she turned deathly pale. But she recovered herself so quickly that the spell was over before either of her new friends detected it. She continued to smile, but her eyes watched the front window from under lowered lashes and her hands were like chunks of ice in her lap.

(Continued next week.)

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. How long should a business caller remain when making a business call?

A. Not one minute longer than the time required to state his business and secure an answer.

Q. Should one interrupt what is apparently an interesting conversation between two persons in order to introduce a third person?

A. No; one should wait until there is a pause in the conversation.

Q. When serving at a dinner table, should one serve all the women first, then the men?

A. No; this was formerly the custom, but not now.

Q. When one has been introduced to a person and upon leaving, that person says, "I am very glad to have met you," what should one reply?

A. "Thank you" is all that is necessary.

Q. Where should the carving knife and the fork be placed on the dinner table?

A. The knife should be placed at the right of the meat platter, the fork at the left.

Q. Must a bridegroom buy any clothes for the ushers who serve at his wedding?

A. No; when he selects his ushers he should be sure that each can afford the correct attire. He may, if he wishes, supply their ties and usually boutonnieres for each.

Q. When several knives and forks are to be used at a dinner, which should be placed nearest the plate?

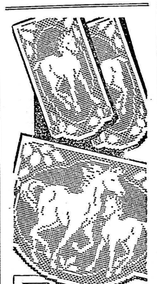
A. Place the knives and forks in order of their use, beginning at the outside and working towards the plate.

Q. If a person should present one to Mr. Brown for the second time on the same occasion, what should one say?

A. Merely smile and say, "I have already met Mr. Brown."

Q. Should the relatives of a widow or divorced woman use "Mrs." before her name when sending out invitations or announcements for her second wedding?

A. No.



Wee Ruffles—Looking a trifle bored by it all, Annette Wright, 3, models the latest in beachwear for tots. It's a one piece fuchsia taffeta affair with matching ruffled sunbonnet.

Wartime Still Brings Responsibilities—While more fortunate youngsters are playing, this little lad has to act as protector for his younger sister. The unfortunate children are Arab refugees from the Palestine hostilities, seeking peace in a tent city at Lebanon.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I don't always agree with your answers. Why is it always the woman who has to change her ways to suit the man, as you lately told 'Lorette'? I have worked hard at marriage for over 20 long years, and if this kind of life is called love, I'm through with it.

"For all those years, I've prepared three hot meals every day and on time. My husband sits down with never a word of appreciation. Devours his food in silence, with no attempt to make conversation. Then to his chair and newspaper, until he stalks off to his room, with no affectionate advances. In plain language, I am the cook, housekeeper, and dishwasher.

NO FUN AT ALL

"He doesn't go to church or picture shows; he doesn't enjoy singing or dancing—all of which I'm fond of. He has never taken me to any kind of entertainment!

"All these years I was busy raising my children. Now that I have teen-age girls, they want someone to take them places. It falls to me, of course. And when I take them to a show or a dance, he pouts —actually for weeks afterward. Part of the time my mother and father are with us, and he pities himself and says I'd rather be with them than him. Well, no wonder! He never has a smile for me or a kind word.

"Now that my children are moving off, I'm wondering if you will say: Stick it out until death do us part, no matter how rough it gets —and it does get worse.

"I married young; I'm not 40 yet. I'm sure I could get by on my own. Some people say that's mighty tough going, but I'm wondering whether it could be worse than this?

"I imagine that when this school term is out, no matter what anyone says, "I'll be on my own. (I wonder if other husbands are like mine?)

"MARY"

* "SOME OTHER husband are. * Friendly and charming to every- * one else, but their families find * them hard indeed to live with. * And many a wife never breathes * the truth, either from pride or * from shame.

* Women make more compromises in marriage than men do * because marriage means more to * them They wrap all their personal happiness around the figure * of one man; in him lie all their * hopes and dreams of home and * children, their security, their dignity as his wife. If they are subtle * and wise, they can usually mold * him to a proud pattern, and they * learn to adjust their thinking and * habits to his design. They do * this out of their love, out of their * patience, and the stake they know * they have in keeping him a contented husband.

* Some men, like your husband, * completely fool the girl they * marry. They exhaust all their * charm and affection during courting days, and only after they are * safely married do they reveal their * true selves. Your husband probably was always as churlish as he * is now; but he made very sure * you did not know it before you married him. It is not likely he * will ever be different.

* Whether you will stick by him * for the rest of your life or seek a * pleasanter scene for yourself and * your girls, depends on how you * feel about a permanent separation. If it does not offend you, * then it does seem that you are * young enough to strike out for * yourself, and make a very different life for your family, too.

A MAN can make his marriage a beautiful experience—or an unbearable ordeal. Many a puzzled husband consults Anne Hirst. If you are one, write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Lost And Found

Sarah's surly spouse would sit for hours, without speaking, whenever he was the least bit miffed about something. One evening after he had spent the day without a word to her, she lit a candle and walked round and round the room. All at once he growled: "What the devil are you looking for?"

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12. Stitch
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16. Frozen rain
17. Ocean
19. Carom
22. Drudge
23. Permitted
26. Comet
27. Warm
29. Of race's birth
32. Stain
34. Saturation
35. Small engine
37. Go to law
38. Enlivens
39. Ocean
40. Staircase post
42. Compass point
43. Heavy judicially
45. Meant
47. Male deer
48. Sailor
49. Toward the end
53. Poem
56. Help
57. Hawaiian food
58. Good name
61. Work party
62. Card game
63. Light moisture

DOWN
1. Tree
2. Vegetable
3. Ribbed fabric
4. Kaiser
5. As far as
6. Sister
7. English murderer
8. Counterfeit
9. Folds of skin
10. Filipino
11. Inlet
18. Wild animal
19. Hurries
20. Was dizzy
21. Wooden part
24. Mountains
25. Adjust
28. Ardent admirer
30. Placed as to time
31. Give way
33. Horse
36. Reduce
38. Sudden
39. City in Nevada
40. Goes down
41. Canter
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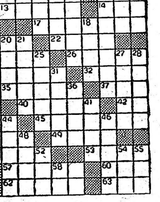

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The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Jesus and the Preparatory Ministry of John
Matthew 3:4-17.

Golden Text:—Repent yet for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. —Matt. 3:2.

Before Jesus entered upon his ministry a great and picturesque man prepared his way. John, whose mother was a cousin of Mary, was a few months older than Jesus. He came into the region of the Jordon preaching and baptizing. He was unique. Clothed in camel's hair, supported by a leather girdle, his food was wild honey and a species of insects similar to grasshoppers. He came in the spirit and power of Elijah.

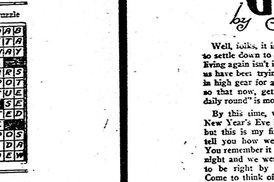
Great throngs went out from Jerusalem and the surrounding areas to hear him. His preaching was as rugged as his appearance. "Repent ye for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," he cried. Nor was he content with a mere call to repentance. Paring down therefore fruits meet for repentance," he demanded of the leading religionists of his day, warning that the axe was standing by the tree in readiness to hew down that one that bore no fruit. Neither dare they take refuge in the fact that they were Abraham's descendants for, said he, "God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham."

John was a fearless preacher and he had results. Perhaps we of this day are too delicate, too careful not to offend. Imagine us saying "O generation of vipers!"

The highlight of John's preaching was the announcement that a greater person was coming: so great that John was not worthy to carry his shoes. He would baptize with the Holy Spirit. Here is a memorable day when this great One, Jesus Christ, appeared where John was preaching. John at first declined to baptize Jesus for He had no sins to confess. However, Jesus desired it. The opened heavens and the descending Spirit confirmed to John that this was indeed God's Son.

A great tribute to the effectiveness of John's ministry was the fact that his own disciples on seeing Jesus followed Him. He had successfully pointed out the Lamb of God. So should we be all our lives; not exalting self but lifting up Christ our Savior.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle



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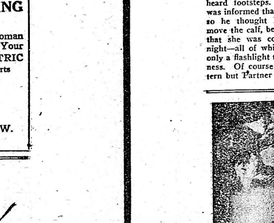

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, folks, it is going to be nice so settle down to ordinary everyday living again isn't it? I guess most of us have been trying to take the hills in high gear for a number of weeks so that now, getting back to "the daily round" is more or less of a rest.

By this time, what happened on New Year's Eve is old stuff to you but this is my first opportunity to tell you how we ushered in 1949. You remember it was a very stormy night and we were more than glad to be right by our own fireside. Come to think of it I should say—hot-air, register—hot what does it sound like? "Fireside" is. much cosier. Of course, staying where it was warm and comfortable did not appeal to some of the young crowd, including Bob. He and another fellow were away to Toronto—and the wilder it got the more I wished they were home. I listened to the warnings that were given over the radio and was taking it over with a neighbor on the phone when . . . blackout—and of course, without warning. Away I went hunting for matches, candles and a lamp. As I hunted I wondered if there would be blacker than a black-out. It wouldn't have been so bad if I could have remained in bed and just the half-dozen candles that I bought for just such an emergency. I remember thinking—Now I'll just put these where they'll be handy if we need them in a hurry!" I haven't found them yet.

About 11:30 partner took the flashlight and went off to the barnyard to see if everything was about one of the cows. So ut he went into the howling storm. Ten minutes, fifteen and twenty minutes passed, and I began to wonder if I ought to go and hunt Partner. Then I heard footsteps. Very casually I was informed that a calf had arrived so he thought he might as well move the calf, bed the cow, and see that she was comfortable for the night—all of which took time with only a flashlight to lighten the darkness. Of course we possess a lantern but Partner hadn't bothered to take it. It would probably have blown out in the storm anyway.

That done, partner went to bed . . . and then Bob came home and pooh-poohed the idea of their being cause to worry. "It wasn't such a bad night!" he said.

By that time I didn' feel like going to bed. Anyway I thought I had better wait awhile because for the life of me I couldn't tell, with some of the lights, whether they were on or off. So I stretched out on the chesterfield and—yes, you guessed it—I fell asle p. At 4:30 I awoke with a start . . . a light was shining right into my face. Another was burning full blast in the sitting-room; another in the pantry and the radio was having a grand old time all to itself. I shut everything off and went to bed for a couple of hours. "A Happy New Year," said I to myself. "Happy New Year is right!"

But still we have nothing to grumble about. Inspite of all the fine weather reports and accounts of roads drifting badly, with people marooned here and there, right here we had no trouble at all. No drifts, no blocked lanes or roads -cars still sifting along as if it were early in the fall. So everyone are folks—if you are tired of being snowed in, come in and live down on the highway. That must surely be the answer because on the cross-roads just a mile also, cars were abandoned and boys homeward bound from dances found themselves with only a bit of walking to do. Young John was here for New Year's dinner and he said it was seven a.m. before he got home that day—and on foot . . . Just in time to milk the cows.

We haven't heard yet what happened to our hydro but six hours was a good, long black-out. That's once we were glad we weren't using an oil-burning furnace.

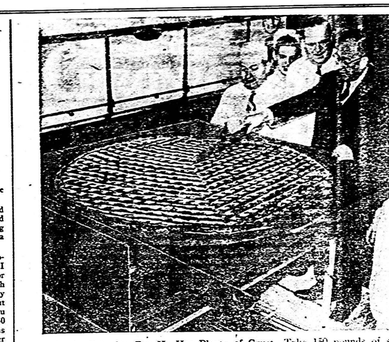
We had a letter from Daughter yesterday, and thank goodness she is willing to change the name of her pup. From now on it is "Honey"—honey in color but not yet in character. However, one of my big worries is over—the big dog and the little pup have now become friendly so I don't have to be continually on edge in case of a slaughter. In this house ever a shambles! Leave "Honey" in the kitchen alone for an hour and there are slippers, shoes, mitts and sticks of wood all over the floor.

Fooling The Bees

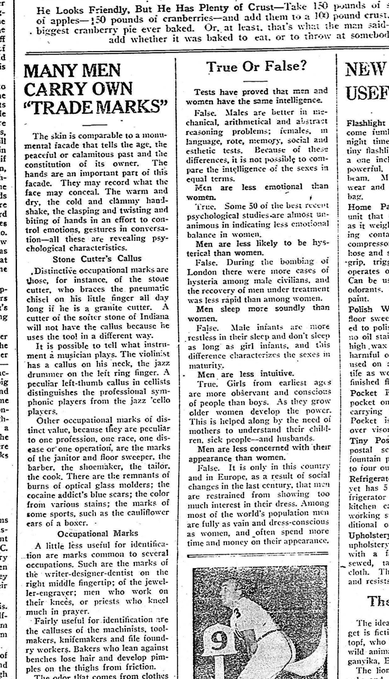
Even the bees and the blossoms are being put on a mechanized, assembly-line basis. One new patent is on a device invented by Leo. C. Antles, to make honey bees carry to blossoms the kind of pollen he wants them to, not what they may pick up by chance on their foraging trips.

There is a sound reason for this. Some choice apple varieties are self-sterile. That is, they will no form fruit unless the pollen comes from a different variety of apple.

So Mr. Antles collects a supply of the kind of pollen he wants used and places it in a container through which the bees must pass in leaving the hive. It thus becomes dusted on their hairy bodies, and when they fly to the nearby apple blossoms to gather nectar they insure proper fertilization.



"Resolved, That We Have Plenty of Crust"—Take 150 pounds of sugar—150 pounds of apples—150 pounds of cranberries—and add them to a 100 pound crust, and you have the biggest cranberry pie ever baked. Or, at least, that's what the man said—and he forgot to add whether it was baked to eat, or to throw at somebody.



Star Seriously Ill—Ace movie queen, Ann Sheridan, who collapsed on the set of a film . . . was making in London, England, and who has been . . . ously ill with pleurisy.

HOW TO FIX IT

By TOM GREGORY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUFFER THE DISCOMFORT OF HAVING THE HANDLES OF A HEAVY SHOPPING BAG HURT AND NUMB YOUR FINGERS WHEN YOU GO OUT ON A BUYING SPREE. . . . WITH THE FULL LENGTH OF LARGE DOWEL ROD OR BROOMSTICK, SLOTTED NEAR THE ENDS AS SHOWN, MAKES A CONVENIENT GRIP FOR CARRYING LOADED SHOPPING BAGS WITH EASE.

CUT THE SLOTS AT AN ANGLE TO PREVENT THE CORD FROM SLIPPING OUT.

A TABLE FORK CAN MAKE A SAFE AND HANDY LIFTER FOR HOT POTS AND PANS. BEND THE END OF THE CENTER TINE UP AT RIGHT ANGLES AND BEND THE OUTSIDE TINES DOWN, AS SHOWN. WHEN INSERTED THRU A HOLE IN THE PAN'S RIM THE OUTER TINES REST AGAINST THE [illegible]

MANY MEN CARRY OWN "TRADE MARKS"

The skin is comparable to a monumental facade that tells the age, the peaceful or calamitous past and the constitution of its owner. The hands are an important part of this facade. They may record what the face may conceal. The warm and dry, the cold and clammy handshake, the clasping and twisting and biting of hands in an effort to control emotions, gestures in conversation—all these are revealing psychological characteristics.

Stone Cutter's Callus

Distinctive occupational marks are those, for instance, of the stone cutter, who braces the pneumatic chisel on his little finger all day long if he is a granite cutter. A cutter of the softer stone of Indiana will not have the callus because he uses the tool in a different way.

It is possible to tell what instrument a musician plays. The violinist has a callus on his neck, the jazz drummer on the left ring finger. A peculiar left-thumb callus in cellists distinguishes the professional symphonic players from the jazz 'cello players.

Other occupational marks of distinct value, because they are peculiar to one profession, one race, one disease or one operation, are the marks of the janitor and floor sweeper, the barber, the shoemaker, the tailor, the cook. There are the remnants of burns of optical glass molders; the cocaine scars; the color from various stains; the marks of some sports, such as the cauliflower ears of a boxer.

Occupational Marks

A little less useful for identification are marks common to several occupations. Such are the marks of the writer-designer-dentist on the right middle fingertip; of the jeweler-engraver; men who work on their knees, or priests who kneel much in prayer.

Fairly useful for identification are the calluses of the machinists, toolmakers, knitmakers and the foundry workers. Bakers who lean against benches lose hair and develop pimples on the thighs from friction.

The odor that comes from clothes or the body may help considerably in determining social status, profession and ancestry. Dr. Ronchese finds that characteristic smells can be detected in bartenders, incinerator workers and ash collectors, doughnut dough mixers, sauerkraut packers, fertilizer manufacturers, hosiers and dishwashers.

Skin color may give a hint of the occupation. Workers in coal tar and petroleum derivative plants have dark exposed parts. Silversmiths may absorb so much silver as to become near gray. Workers in explosives plants are called "canaries" because they are set apart by a peculiar red-yellowish stain of hair and skin from teryl. Photographers, shoemakers and shoeshiners have nails stained black.

True Fish Story

A famed ophthalmologist tells us that he used to tie his own trout flies, paint his own plug bait, select colors with the utmost of care and deliberation. Then he suddenly discovered that he had been wasting his time. Forsooth, a fish cannot distinguish colors and is completely unaffected by them. Like a dog, a fish perceives all objects, whatever the color, in shades of gray. Also like a dog, the only factor in an artificial fly or plug bait that attracts fish is the motion. In other words, it doesn't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing. Apparently, he only advantage in color in flies and bait things is that it attracts—not the fish but the customer.

True Or False?

Tests have proved that men and women have the same intelligence.

False. Males are better in mechanical, arithmetical and abstract reasoning problems; females, in language, rote, memory, social and esthetic tests. Because of these differences, it is not possible to compare the intelligence of the sexes in equal terms.

Men are less emotional than women.

True. Some 50 of the best recent psychological studies are almost unanimous in indicating less emotional balance in women.

Men are less likely to be hysterical than women.

False. During the bombing of London there were more cases of hysteria among male civilians, and the recovery of men under treatment was less rapid than among women.

Men sleep more soundly than women.

False. Male infants are more restless in their sleep and don't sleep as long as girl infants, and this difference characterizes the sexes in maturity.

Men are less intuitive.

True. Girls from earliest ages are more observant and conscious of people than boys. As they grow older women develop the power. This is helped along by the need of mothers to understand their children, sick people—and husbands.

Men are less concerned with their appearance than women.

False. It is only in this country and in Europe, as a result of social changes in the last century, that men are restrained from showing too much interest in their dress. Among most of the world's population men are fully as vain and dress-conscious as women, and often spend more time and money on their appearance.

It's Jai-Alai—One of the top players of the great Cuban game shows his form as he whips a return shot down court between his legs. The game, a speeded-up handball, uses a ball called a pelota, and a racquet-like basket, strapped to the hand, and called a cesta.

They Do Forget

The idea that elephants never forget is fictitious, says A. R. Siedentopf, who has studied the habits of wild animals for 15 years in Tanganyika, East Africa.

The lion, he says, kills for food only and kills almost instantly, it being beneath his dignity to play with a victim. Having provided a meal, the lion sounds a deep-chested call to a mate and waits for the latter to take the first bite.

The rhinoceros, dull-witted, is likely to be the first of the great African mammals to become extinct, unless better protected by law, Siedentopf thinks. He also points out that the hippo, as stupid as the rhinoceros but of a sunnier disposition, cannot be considered dangerous.

"So your name is Johnny Thompson," the teacher said. "But your mother's name is Jones?"

"Yes, ma'am," Johnny said. "You see, she married again and I didn't."

NEW and USEFUL TOO--

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Refrigerator. Only table high yet has 5 cubic feet capacity. Refrigerator fits flush with other kitchen cabinets to provide extra working surface with room for additional overhead shelves.

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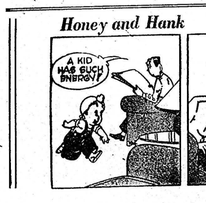

Honey and Hank

By Seeg

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Now I honestly thought I knew about every way there is of cooking potatoes but a few days ago I ran into something new. Possibly it isn't a new way of cooking, but just a variation of an old style. Anyway, I'm passing it along, in case some of you haven't heard of it before.

You just select smooth, medium-sized potatoes and pare a strip about half an inch wide, around the largest circumference of each. Wash and boil in salted water until done. Cooked this way the "spuds" will be mealy—never soggy—and very easy to peel before serving. If served as cooked the white interiors—fluffing like lacy vests between the raping edges of the brown jackets—form a tempting sight indeed.

This is the time of year when mean families—the mean folks especially—really go for soups and broths of the "stick to the ribs" variety. Here are a few that are guaranteed to fill those "aching voids" satisfactorily. The first is

Chowder, Country Style

In 4 quarts of cold water soak, for 2 hours,
½ pound dried lima beans. Then add
2 small, fresh pork hocks
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
Simmer slowly for an hour and a half, then add
1 large potato, diced
2 large carrots, diced
1 large onion, diced
1 cup cabbage, cut in small pieces
½ cup tomatoes
½ cup cut green beans
Cook for 30 minutes over a low heat, then serve piping hot with the pork cut from the hocks.

The other soup recipe will probably appear more strongly to those of you who do your cooking on coal or wood stoves—as the lengthy simmering might be a little long for homes that use gas or electricity. It's a

Vegetable-Beef Soup

For four hours—or until the meat is very tender, simmer in 3 quarts of water
1 Meaty soup bone (beef or knuckle of veal)
Remove the soup bone. Cut the meat from the bone. Put part of meat into the broth, reserving the other part for hash or croquettes. Add to broth and meat
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups diced turnips
Simmer until vegetables are tender, season to taste with salt and pepper, then yell "Soup's On" and see all come a-running.

Seems as if that particular form of dessert known as Upside-down Cake gets more and more popular every day, so I don't suppose I need apologize for giving you still another recipe. This is

Chocolate Upside Down Cake

1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons baking powder
Sift all the above together, then add
2 tablespoons butter or shortening
¾ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Beat for 2 minutes, pour into well greased pan, then mix together and sprinkle over the batter.
1 cup sugar
¼ cup cocoa
Then—this is important—pour 1 cup of HOT water over the cake and bake in moderate (375) oven for 35 minutes. Makes an 8 inch square cake—and there aren't likely to be any "left overs."

Break It Up

Making a new pattern of behavior to break up the routine that makes smoking mechanical is one of several ways to stop smoking. C. Aubrey Hearn reports in "Journal of Living."

A psychologist is said to have succeeded in throwing off the smoking habit in this way. He junked his old routine from scratch, getting up at a different time, eating a different kind of breakfast and setting out on a new course to work.

Now that it's all over, what did you really do yesterday? That's worth mentioning?—Coleman Cox.

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