

Horse Raiser Says Real Horses Better For the Youngsters

New York — (U.P.) — Hobby horses are all right for the youngsters. But real horses are better.

So says Bernie Mann, a resort and restaurant owner of Port Washington, L.I., who has always found time to raise horses.

Mann realizes that most of us can't keep horses around the house for the kiddies, so he suggests that we introduce Junior to the local horse-riding academy. He feels that youngsters will get a big thrill out of working with the horses and riding them. Mann adds that Olympic champion Billy Steinkraus never rode his own horse until he was an adult. Billy learned how by renting horses.

Mann, now 41, grew up on a family farm in Flushing, L.I., back in the days when there was enough room for farms. When he was seven, his dad bought him a little brown colt.

Fine as Hobby

Later on, as an adult, Bernie Mann became an orchestra leader, but he continued with his hobby of horses. And after serving in the army, he bought a retired army jumper that he named "Music Master." In 1948, after Mann and his brothers opened the "Riviera," they bought another horse and called it "Riviera Man." In 1953, the horse won several championships and awards.

But the current pride of the Mann farm at Brookville, L.I., is "Riviera Wonder," which was bought two years ago from the former Mrs. Jock Whitney. "Riviera Wonder" won national championships last year and Mann has since acquired three of the horse's brothers.

Mann's wife and three sons help train the horses at the farm. Mann said, "It's wonderful for the children. They learn sportsmanship. They gain confidence. They come in contact with a nice group of people. And they are kept out in the fresh air. You can't beat it when it comes to a hobby."

Australia leads the world in wool production. The annual clip from the country's 131,000,000 sheep sells for about \$900,000,000.



MARINES WITH ANOTHER FIRST—Combat-equipped Marines alight from an HPS helicopter on the deck of the troop-carrying submarine USS Sea Lion during exercises off the North Carolina coast. The sub-boarding operation was the first of its kind.

New Security Clamp On Military Secrets

Washington — (U.P.) — Military men are expecting a new clamp down on release of defense information to halt leaks of military secrets, particularly regarding new weapons.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Monday that secret military documents have been falling into the hands of "unauthorized persons" for several months. He appointed a special committee to investigate and advise him how to plug the leaks.

Wolcott, N.Y. — (U.P.) — It's okay for children to use their fingers to count, says Dr. Vincent Glenon of Syracuse University. "Those who do need the crutch of counting on their fingers will more than likely give it up as soon as they feel secure enough to do so," he said. "If they are prohibited from doing this, they'll go underground and count on their fingers anyway."

Aluminum ore is called bauxite, named for the French village of Les Baux where it was first identified.



Martha Raye III From Pill Overdose

Miami Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — Martha Raye, the \$150,000 a year night club entertainer swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills yesterday and was rushed to a hospital in critical condition.

Miss Raye was found unconscious by her maid about 3:30 a.m. The maid telephoned Miss Raye's physician, Dr. Ralph Robbins.

Dr. Robbins reported the comedienne was still unconscious at St. Francis Hospital at 11 a.m., nearly eight hours later.

"But I think she will pull out of it," Dr. Robbins said. Miss Raye came to Miami nearly two months ago to divorce her fifth husband, dancer Ed Begley.

The Atlantic Ocean hides the world's mightiest range of mountains, winding beneath the cold waters from Antarctica to the Arctic. Although peaks of the submerged chain average 10,000 feet, the National Geographic Society says, only the loftiest pinnacles emerge as islands above the sea.

BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT—Former President Herbert Hoover poses on his 82nd birthday anniversary in San Francisco. Mr. Hoover advised oldsters to keep busy or else "you'll end up talking to everybody about your pains and pills and income tax."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Artist and Dentist Provide New Ear for Widower With Bride

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — Thanks to an artist, a dentist and a fifty-year-old piece of Italian modeling clay, a self-conscious widower has a new ear and a bride.

It's all in a day's work for Miss Jessie Phillips, director of the Medical Illustration Department at the University of Washington's School of Medicine, and Dr. Oscar Beder of the Dentistry School. They make false noses and ears for people who've lost them through disease, accident or surgery. The two create about six ears and noses a year.

"We don't guarantee new love lives for our customers," Miss Phillips said, "but we do give people with facial deformities a chance at a normal life."

Plastic Surgery Helps

Most of the artist-dentist team's patients are older people who have had tissue removed because of cancer. Younger patients usually can be helped by plastic surgery.

To build a nose, Dr. Beder casts mold of the patient's face with a soft sponge rubber substance. Artificial stone, a form of plastic, is poured in the mold, and Miss Phillips has a model on which she can construct a nose.

The same process is followed for replacing a missing ear except that a patient's remaining ear may serve as a model.

Miss Phillips uses a special type of modeling clay brought to this country from Italy in 1900. She claims she can match texture and detail best with this type of clay.

The artist doesn't try to make a "beauty" nose—she strives for realism. She considers the shape of the head, jaw line, the patient's age, and the location of the eyes. Skin color and texture are other factors.

Realism Added

When she's satisfied the nose will fit the face, Dr. Beder casts the final product in carefully color-matched latex-like material. Miss Phillips adds realism by painting blood vessels and lines on the finished ear or nose.

"Color is a tough problem because paint wears off or the patients gets a sun tan," Miss Phillips said.

Surgical tape is used to fasten the artificial nose to the pa-

tient's face. A special face cream masks the thin edges of the tape. "We'll get a true test of our skill," Miss Phillips said, "when we find out how long it takes the widower's bride to discover her husband has a false ear."

Salem — (U.P.) — Edwin T. Garlington, assistant manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, has resigned.

The National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C., is now in its ninth year of operation. The student body of 132 is fairly equally divided between the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and civilian agencies of the Federal Government. The 10-month course deals with national security policy.

Ancient Romans called an orange-yellow metal mined on Cyprus "Cyprium aes," or Cyprian brass. From the Latin term, later contracted to "cuprum," came the English word "copper."

North Dakota Agricultural College farm engineers say a shallow well pump can be installed if the water is less than 22 feet below the pump.

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