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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo In GRANDMA'S HEYDAY SHE COULD BAKE BREAD, COFFEE CAKE, PIES AND COOKIES IN NO-TIME ON HER OLD WOOD-BURNING STOVE... BUT-MRS. 1952... WITH ALL THE NEWEST ATOMIC COOKING EQUIPMENT... TAKES ALL DAY TO MAKE A BATCH OF LADY FINGERS... WHAT'S THE MATTER? BAW! I BURNED 'EM!

The Doctor Says... By Dr. E. F. JORDAN Some time ago this column published a brief discussion of snoring and suggested that readers who had any suggestions might write in their experiences. Several did. G.D.M. writes: "Tape across my mouth from side to side and extending an inch or two beyond each corner keeps my mouth closed all night long. I am an old hand at this, and I am a snorer in this part of the country into a reasonably quiet sleeper." C.H.S. refers to a method for correcting this trouble by having the patient close his mouth before going to bed and pasting a piece of court-plaster over his mouth, about a quarter inch wide and an inch long. This he says, has to be continued for about a month. A lady writes that her husband was a snorer until she persuaded him to sleep without a pillow, and she says she has since been a snorer. Another reader says her husband was one of the noisiest snorers ever until she induced him to use two pillows. Now, she writes, "he is so quiet at night, I often listen to make sure he is still breathing." Another respondent, K.T., also said two pillows stopped his snoring. Finally, a lady who shall be nameless writes: "My husband was a chronic snorer of my night's peace by reason of his stertorous snoring. By multiplying and disposing his pillows under his head and shoulders his position while sleeping was changed. Thereafter he ceased to snore. "This may not be a cure of anything, but is related because it indicates that snoring may be due to faulty posture of the sleeper. Raising the head and shoulders by adding pillows may help but few, but each one should experiment in the matter of the sleeping posture." Since none of the treatments suggested are likely to be hazardous for any healthy snorer, who are so inclined are welcome to try them, though this writer guarantees neither the results nor the comfort. Q-Can you tell me if cancer of the throat is contagious? That is, can a husband or wife catch it from each other? A-I thought by now everyone was familiar with the fact that cancer was not contagious and cannot be caught by one person from another. Q-I have a skin condition called vitiligo, and I am much worried about this. Is there a cure? A-This condition is due to lack of pigment in the skin, but the cause is obscure and there is no treatment which restores the normal pigment. It is nothing to worry about except for appearance's sake.

Hal Boyle NEW YORK (AP) - The first thing a couple does after buying a place in the country is to start having weekend guests. This is because they make a surprising discovery. They find that in the snug retreat they yearned for "to get away from it all" they have a new problem: 1. It gives their rural Eden the thorns that every Paradise needs. 2. It provides them with someone to talk to - and criticize - besides each other. Nothing brings a host and hostess closer together than their mutual disapproval of their house guests. The relationship between a weekend guest and his host and hostess is one of the most complicated rituals of American civilization. What is the problem of the guest? He has a double duty. He must be neither a complete bore nor an utter boor. And yet he must make himself at least slightly ridiculous or those who entertain him will feel cheated. People who own country places love to trade tales of the strange antics of their house guests. So, if you behave yourself with perfect propriety, you frustrate your host and hostess. They have nothing to brag about themselves when their neighbor says on Tuesday: "Well, we certainly had an odd one over this weekend. After he left we found he had been playing himself tick - tack - toe with a blue pencil on the bedroom wall." The idea is to depart leaving your host and hostess with a feeling of warm goodwill and snuff superiority. The following guide may be handy to a guest who wants to achieve this goal: 1. If the phone rings just as you have tossed one of the host's children high in the air, don't run and pick up the receiver. Wait and catch the child first. 2. Never go into the kitchen unless the hostess first hands you an engraved invitation. 3. Don't merely chuckle at your host's jokes, or say, "I've heard that one." Toll on the floor in laughter. 4. Get badly sunburned. Suburbanites never really forgive a weekend guest who refuses to get sunburned. 5. Bring your own towels. Hostesses secretly hate guests who actually use those dinky overgrown handkerchiefs they drape around the bathroom and which carry such cute embroidered messages as "put your paw tracks here." 6. Never go into the cards for a little game of catstas, be sensible and lose. Don't win. Do you think the host expects to pay out of his own pocket for all the hot dogs he serves you over a long weekend? 7. Hand your hostess a "guest insurance" policy on your arrival. This will cover the damages if you sit down on her antique sofa and break it. 8. Bring a gift they can use to make their country home more livable. A small station wagon is always acceptable. 9. Do something nasty, such as standing on your head and eating every meal and explaining "It's the only way I've found to confuse my ulcer." That'll give them something to tell their neighbors after you have gone. Observe these simple rules, and the word will get around that you are an ideal weekend guest. People will soon be fighting to have you visit them - again and again.

CAUGHT In The ROUNDS By DEB ADDISON The first time we were much aware of the existence of Richard Nixon, the GOP candidate for vice president of these United States, was when he ran against the loud, dramatic, flamboyant Helen Gahagan Douglas to represent California in the U.S. Senate. That was an interesting contest - just to see how a "straight" young man would come out against the left-wing and Hollywood influence that was represented by Mrs. Douglas in our neighboring, sometimes screwball, state. (He did all right.) Interest was added to the name, Nixon, when Mac Enlev, the former Herald and News man, made his first return visit here from Southern California. Mac, then just getting going on the Long Beach Press-Telegram, was assigned to politics. With characteristic Enlev vigor, he had plunged into the study and reporting of same, and so was in close touch with Nixon. Mac was strong for the man. Said Nixon was a better man than Warren - smart, honest, "had it." Since then, of course, we've read of his activities in the Senate, referring out Communists and breaking open the Alger Hiss case. Mac, who was one of the 2600 members of the press covering the Republican convention in Chicago, should be jubilant that his fair haired Californian was named to team with Ike.

Cynthia Lowry James Marlow ABC's WASHINGTON (AP) - Since the Republicans provided our first coast-to-coast televised convention, they were guinea pigs for the Democrats who had a team of mistake-finders glued to TV screens in Chicago, taking notes. So at least in a technical way - for instance, camera shots of the speakers - televising of the Democratic convention which opens next Monday should be a little smoother than the Republican. But in a technical way only. Conventions have followed the same pattern for generations - some parts serious, some boring, some old-fashioned, and some full of hokum and fantasy - and the politicians who run them cling to tradition like a hungry man to a jug of jam. For this reason it would be asking too much of either party to make radical changes this year just because for the first time the nation had a TV box-seat and an opportunity to see politicians perform, some times at their worst. The starting time is a good example of convention habits. The delegates themselves don't take the chairman seriously when he says the next session will begin at 11:30 a.m. or 8 p.m. They know from experience it will be later. So they arrive later. And no matter how many sessions in a convention, each must have identical preliminaries which consume another half-hour before the delegates can get down to business. A band plays the Star Spangled Banner, the delegates pledge allegiance to the flag, a new clergyman each time says a prayer, and some talented sinners pour out their high-priced notes over the heads of the delegates too busy talking to hear them. It might seem that if all this were done once, at the beginning of the first session, it would be enough to last the whole convention. By the time the nominating speeches have been reached, the delegates already have pretty well made up their minds about the candidates whose names and histories they know and whose hands they have probably shaken not once but often. It's too late now for oratory to change their emotions or intentions. Nevertheless, like the bearer of wonderful but secret tidings, Senator Locusfocus spends 15 minutes - before mentioning the name of So-and-So - with a series of statements that go like this: "The man I nominate is a man who... Of course, if Senator Locusfocus ever slipped and started his speech with So-and-So's name, he'd never finish it, thus losing 15 minutes of talking time, because the mob on the floor would think the name was the signal to start the hoopla, being more interested in the signal than in the speech.

Fiery Labor Leader Dies PORTLAND (AP) - Dr. Marie Equi, who 30 years ago made headlines as a fiery leader of the Wobley labor movement, died Monday in a Portland hospital at the age of 80. She received her medical training at the University of Oregon and practiced in Portland until her retirement 20 years ago. She suffered a broken back in 1911 when run down by horse-riding strikebreakers at a cannery. Later she helped organize strikes for the International Workers of the World, the Wobblies. During World War I she urged the Pacific Northwest union men not to enlist. For that she was sentenced to three years in prison, but was pardoned by President Woodrow Wilson after serving 10 months. Her last major fight was for the longshoremen during the 1934 strike. Several months ago she broke her hip and had been hospitalized since. Two sisters and a brother, of New Bedford, Mass., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Mary Lukes, Portland, survive. A-This condition is due to lack of pigment in the skin, but the cause is obscure and there is no treatment which restores the normal pigment. It is nothing to worry about except for appearance's sake.

Progress Report on Porcupines: We've fastidiously porcupined cold, that is, but nonetheless genuine, and good. It came about like this: Over the Fourth, Bob Reddard, 220 Oregon Avenue, took the neighborhood boys, Jerry and Jeff, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woods, on a fishing trip. They camped on Dead Horse Creek in the Dairy Creek country. During the night a porcupine invaded camp, chewed up Jerry's shoes, and a turn was dispatched by Reddard with .22 and a flashlight. Next day the porcupine was skinned and dressed (looked like a large dressed rabbit) and put in the pot over the campfire. Cooked with sausage salt and onions for five or six hours, he made a feast for the crew. They all pronounced it delicious - the flavor a cross between beef and lamb. Thanks to Gene we had a sample of the leftovers, cold. Add a slight touch of the flavor of rabbit to the beef-lamb blend and you have our pronouncement. Somebody always horns in to spoil the fun. Ken McLeod, the naturalist, says that if we campaign to kill off all the porcupines, to keep them from eating up the reproduction pine in the Basin, then the forestry people will have to send men into the woods to thin out the thickets so that the remaining trees will grow into merchantable timber quicker. Question is: Has the balance of nature been upset by killing off the natural enemies of the porcupines so that they're eating up our timber or would killing 'em off upset the balance of nature so that young stands of pine trees would have to be replanted by hand. Take your choice - but we recommend that at the next opportunity you slay, dress and cook a porcupine, and then report the spot to Duncan Hines.

Dwight D. Eisenhower By SAUL PETT Associated Press Writer

Ike was the great organizer, the great welder of unity in the most polyglot of peoples and nations. He worked out much of the crucial strategy. He made many of the agonizingly important decisions. And he did this with a smiling grace and humility that won the grateful friends at the front and at home. He proved, as Winston Churchill said, he was "no glory-hopper." It was never Eisenhower's Headquarters in the dispatches. Only "Allied Headquarters." He took little credit in victory but stood ready to take the rap in defeat. While Allied troops were storming Omaha Beach, he dictated this statement, which he never had to use: "Our landings in the Cherbourg-Havre area have failed to gain a satisfactory foothold and I have withdrawn the troops. My decision to attack at this time and place was based upon the best information available. The troops, the air, and the Navy did all that bravery and devotion to duty could do. If any blame or fault attaches to the attempt, it is mine alone." Although a million light years separated their rank, the GI frequently felt he had a real friend in his supreme commander. Just before the big push across the Rhine, the five-star general fell in step with a young infantryman. "How are you feeling, son?" the general asked. "Sir, I'm awful nervous," the boy said. "I was wounded two months ago and just got back from the hospital yesterday. I don't feel so good." "Well," said Ike, "you and I are a good pair then, because I'm nervous, too. But we've planned this attack for a long time and we've got all the planes, the guns, and airborne troops we can use to smash the Germans. Maybe if we just walk along together to the river we'll be good for each other." And they were. This, of course, was the common touch so important to good generals and political candidates. But more important was the liberation of Europe was Eisenhower's talent for making Americans, British, French, Poles, Greeks, Canadians, Norwegians, Australians, New Zealanders, Italians and South Africans fight together. Added to this were the jealousies of individual air forces, ground forces, naval forces. Somehow Ike pulled them all together more truly united than they ever had been before. Eisenhower could joke about a lot of things but not where the precious unity of his command was involved. It was legend around his headquarters in London, Algiers or Paris, that he could forgive you for calling a fellow officer an SOB. But if you called him a "British SOB," you'd find yourself going home on a slow freighter, unescorted.

Poor Driving Costs \$350

Fines totaling \$350 were assessed 22-year-old Robert Armine Young of Tulelake in District Court and Municipal Court yesterday afternoon. Young was arrested by State Police Sunday afternoon and booked at the County Jail on a charge of drunk driving. He also faces two hit-and-run charges growing out of two automobile mishaps occurring Sunday. In District Court he was fined \$300 for drunk driving and \$25 for failing to stop at the scene of an accident, and in Municipal Court was fined \$25 for failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

Cripple Saves Three Children

ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) - A one-armed man went to the rescue when six children - brothers and sisters - floundered into the water of Lake Elsinore from war surplus life raft Monday. He saved the three youngest but the other three drowned. Sheriff's deputies reported that the children apparently became snickety when the youngest, a 4-year-old girl, fell into the water. Then all the others either fell or tumbled in. On the shore Joe Kuperwitz, 50, observed the children and noticed that a wind had sent their raft drifting. He set out in a motorboat to row them back to shore. It was while he was nearing the raft that the girl fell in. Kuperwitz dived in and pulled three into his boat but a fourth slipped from his grasp. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Corvoia of Compton, Calif., who were vacationing at this Riverside County resort with their 10 children.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down - due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills - a mild diuretic. Used successfully for millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts - the irritating feelings, discomforts and bladder flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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