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By Gertrude Knevels

A week or so ago Gwenn Harding had confessed to Alixe that she could not find the address of a certain lady listed on the Employment Bureau records. "It's that O'Toole woman—the one they said was a good cook. Miss Sally thought she might do as part-time worker for Jay King. He wants someone to come in and serve the kids' lunch. You know he's never home."

"Never mind," Alixe had said patiently. "I'll take an early lunch hour myself, and hunt up the O'Toole woman and drive her over." But when Alixe finally found Mrs. O'Toole's house, the lady was not at home and a neighbor volunteered the information that she had secured a full time job. It was really necessary, considering the hour, Alixe decided, to stop at Jay's house and leave a message for him with the children.

"Come again tomorrow, Tooley," Jerry ordered. "Tomorrow? Oh, I don't think I can come tomorrow. With a guilty glance at the clock Alixe gathered up her coat and gloves. "You'd better come," Jerry remarked. "There'll be an awful lot of dishes by then."

"I worried about you all summer," Jacome King told Alixe. "You didn't go to Maine as usual. You've been overdoing." "Not more than most people these days. I don't work nearly so hard as you do."

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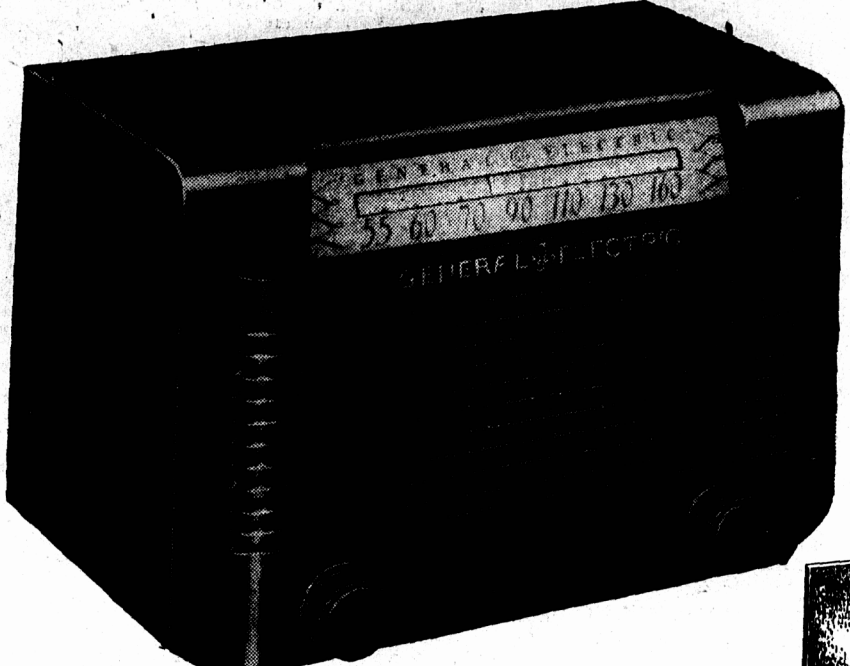
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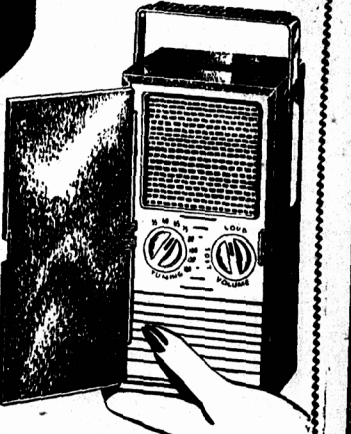


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Alixe rose and followed him quietly. "Have you forgotten I've had a two years' nursing course? I'll look after Russ till the doctor comes." The stir of their going acted as a hint on the rest of the crowd—the Andrews, Chelmsford, Gwenn Harding and Bill being the last to go.

"Where are you two going?" April who had been seeing the others off, looked round at them suspiciously. "Oh, just out dancing — and for a drink if you must know" said Ten carelessly. "You would steal my liquor. I'm thirsty as a clam."

"All right, Bill—Night, Gwenn. Have a good time, you two." April waved her arm through Ten's, waved a gay good-bye from the threshold.

"No? Just love-sweet-love? Well I'll put a spoke in the guy's wheel yet." Ten got up, disappeared in the house and came back jingling April's car keys. "Thanks for the loan of your old tin can, sweet-

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It seemed a good moment to use the phone and summon old James to bring the car. As Alixe approached the telephone in a bare and chilly living room, she heard the front door open. April looked in. "What are you doing here?" Alixe scolded. "It's almost two o'clock. You should be in bed."

Alixe was thankful for the sudden impulse that made her follow Jay to Rusty's bedside. Doctor Bishop could not get to her best, concentrating all her skill and loving care on the pain-wracked little boy. When the doctor finally arrived his verdict verified Alixe's suspicions. Appendicitis. It meant that they must get the little fellow to the hospital first thing in the morning. Meanwhile Bishop would phone for a night nurse—a woman Jay had employed before.

"I'm sorry, darling. I haven't got my car. I—you see—" April did not care to have Alixe know Ten's latest escapade. She was making her excuses when Jacome appeared in the doorway. "I am taking Alixe home, April. We'll drop you at your house." (To Be Continued)

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