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—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A CHRISTMAS

There'll always be a Christmas For those, who, bravely, bound Will take the path, where laboured tracks Of wise men, may be found.

And those who listen for the sound, Like shepherds on a hill Will always hear the voices Of "Peace on Earth—Good Will."

There'll always be a stable, The oxen and the hay, The Lamb that looked with wonder where The Son of *Mary* lay.

Though greed and hate may rage outside And crowds the Inn may fill, There'll always be a manger— His Manger, safe and still.

There'll always be a Christmas— It's joy forever brizes The gift of love, the lowly birth Of Christ, the King of Kings. William D. DeCoste.

Amethyst has been classified as a semi-precious stone — because it, as a society, does not recognize the term "semi-precious." Believing that gemstones are lovely enough for adornment should be precious including the amethyst, they call all jewel-stones, "gem stones."

According to the American Gem Society, amethysts were extremely valuable and desirable before the discoveries of large deposits in South America. Fine Siberian amethysts have never been inexpensive. Catherine the Great was passionately devoted to the gem and sent thousands of workers to the Uralian mines in search of them. The statement that amethysts "lose colour" under artificial light refers to the fact that all bluish and violet colours lose colour under electric lights which are themselves deficient in blue rays. Unlike few other stones the amethysts are suitable to most every skintone, flattering the blonde, brunette, and gray-haired person equally.

POTATO DELICACY

Potato Secrets: six large potatoes; one cup ground cooked meat; one cup gravy or creamed sauce; half a teaspoon onion juice; half a cup cooked carrots, finely chopped; salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Wash and scrub potatoes and bake in moderately hot oven until soft. Then mix meat, gravy, seasonings and carrots cut into broad slices of potatoes and scoop out potatoes leaving unbroken shells. Mash potatoes and add necessary seasoning and a little top milk.

Pile the well-whipped potato mixture into the shells which already have been half filled with meat. Reheat in oven until the potatoes are lightly browned and the filling hot. This quantity serves six.

KILLJOYS ALWAYS AT THEIR WORK

"I'm not going to show Joe the ladder I made," said the 5-year-old philosopher. "He'll just say it's dumb. That's what he always says when I show him anything."

There are a lot of grown-up Joes in the world. They grow a little more subtle as they grow older, of course. But you can always count on them to make you feel that whatever you're proud of is for some reason "dumb."

Buy a new house, and the grown-ups are quick to point out the headaches in home ownership. Buy a gadget, and they'll show you why you just threw your money away. They had one once and never used it. The Joes have always had everything — and found most of what they've had wanting.

They're fond of the question "How much did that cost you?" And whatever it was, it was too much. If you had just known the ropes, you could have gotten it for less.

They Know All

If you want to know what is wrong with matrimony, just get married—Joe will tell you then. If you are expecting a baby, Mrs. Joe will have a collection of gruesome tales to start you worrying.

"I think I know why Joe always says everything I have is dumb," said the 5-year-old philosopher, reflectively. "He just says that because he wishes it was his." When even a 5-year-old can figure out the motive of the joy-killers, it's a wonder the grown-up Joes don't realize they aren't fooling anybody with their "you'll-be-sorry" attitude.

DOUBLE ACTION

Used as an astringent, zood quality witch hazel acts as a cream remover and powder base at the same time.



AMETHYST GEM BELOVED BY ALL

One of the high stones of the new Fall season is the amethyst. This does not surprise the American Gem Society which maintains that the amethyst offers the greatest amount of beauty for the least amount of money of any of the better known gems. Society takes exception to the fact that the

KING COLE
TEA AND COFFEE
DEPENDABLE ALWAYS*

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We expected that yesterday's sunset, which had been only a sudden and brief rift of cold amber in the great blue of the morning, indicated falling weather. James said himself that he "didn't like the look of the sky" at bedtime, when he set an upstairs window astir to guarantee good sleeping for us. Winter comes now we have everything in fairly good shape for it— we might, I suppose, have got a few more potatoes away? His silence then was a sign that he still followed this line of thought. Doubtless he was reviewing the last two months, wondering just where the plans for the Fall work might have been bettered. Then he went along to his last survey which has been a subject of some speculation and much search, in leisure moments, these last days. "Ellen," he asked, his mind tripping off into the future which he had slipped and was not to be had, "are you sure you didn't have something yet of that best axe?—it'll be lost now under the snow— and us needing it in the worst way one of these fine days."

"I must have it, Ellen?" I maintained a silence which permitted him to pursue the lost axe here and there about the premises, to his heart's content. Apparently this was quite as soothing and sleep producing as counting sheep jumping over a stile, and it was really no time until I hurried away after him into the land of dreams.

Winter then had come by morning, and all day, until evening the snow continued to fall quietly, to settle on window ledges, on the rose trellis beside the driveway and softly on the empty robin's nest in the old birch tree on the lawn. It whitened the ice, surfacing the mill pond and richly powdered the neighboring spruces with white. As, charmed by the miracle of it, I watched the flakes float down, I found it difficult to believe that so much snow had slipped and was not to be had.

Why Winter itself had gone. Welcome or not there had been no staying the busy, fast-flying days; Spring had come, and the new babe come to the house across the lane— it was gone "like the down off a whistle." Summer also wherein one meant to do so many things. It too went past, with barely a wave of the hand. Autumn tarried longer or perhaps since the passing is fresher in memory, one was able to recall the glow of it more clearly. But all have hurried by, with only nice or maybe bitter memories of this or that day to point their passing. And again it is back to the white rooves and hill sides, and the deep green of the spruces — and Winter.

There was a numbering of sheep this afternoon at Alderia. Our flock increased now, by the addition of last Spring's ewe lambs was brought home to the buildings. Their present number makes me more fearful than ever for the safety of our lawn shrubs and my precious babes of pine trees, feathery and winsome now in their hunter's green needles. The flock came from the quiet and shelter of the stump field where they have pastured since Spring. Often from there, odd lunar bleats mingled with the even song of sleepy birds were heard as on a wisp of wind, when misty twilight closed them away from our sight.

At the weaning season, there were answering bleats from the old orchard, which held the lonely mother sheep. Our flock belongs to a company. Thought they are claimed in units or more, by each of our men folk down to Jamie, who owns the black lamb, they are owned collectively by all of us. It was Padd, for the time banished to the house, who acquainted me with their coming. Paws on a window sill, he yelped in excitement when "that old ewe" led the others shyly into the strangeness of the barn yard. Round his woolly bodies, backs white with powderings of the lightly falling snow, they regarded their surroundings with some suspicion. "Nice lambs" Jock remarked when I came there to inspect them at closer range. James counted them once—then over again before he turned away with a sigh. James invariably expects and prepares for "a long Winter."

Rob's truck came this evening, travelling amid the strangeness of Winter surroundings and presently after their marriage, Edward John Sadler and his Australian war bride, shown here, are happily reunited in Toronto after a 19-month separation. Blonde Mrs. Sadler, who met her husband while he was serving with a special unit of Canadians attached to the Australian army, made the 14,000-mile trip from Brisbane alone. She saw her first snow when her ship docked in Victoria.

Cook's Corner

INEXPENSIVE PLUM PUDDING

1 1/2 cups soft day-old bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups soft brown sugar
1 1/2 cups seeded raisins
1 1/2 cups currants
1/3 cup candied peels
1/4 cup nutmeats
1/4 cup once-sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each, ground nutmeg, ground cloves, ginger and allspice
1 cup finely-chopped fresh suet
1 cup each, grated raw carrot apple and potato
1 egg
Combine the crumbs and brown sugar. Separate and add the seeded raisins. Add also the washed and dried currants, the silvered peels and nutmeats. Measure the flour and sift twice with the soda, salt and fruits and add the suet. Add the carrot, potato, apple and then the egg, beating light. Turn into greased mold, to 2-3 full. Cover or tie down with greased paper. Steam covered over rapidly boiling water, for 3 to 4 hours. Cool thoroughly and store in cool, dry place. Re-steam 1 hour, for serving.

QUICK CHOCOLATE FUDGE

1 package semi-sweet chips, 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup salt. Melt chocolate chips over boiling water. Add condensed milk and salt. Stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Turn into greased 8 x 4 x 3 inch pan or drop by teaspoons on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator or let stand at room temperature several hours, or until firm. Makes 21 squares or about 3 dozen small drops.

Note: If you like you may add a half teaspoon of almond extract with the vanilla. You also may add 1/3 to 1/2 cup of chopped nut meats or three tablespoons of mixed candied fruits to the mixture.

4. What does the word "meritorious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with dr that means "wearisome toll"?

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Young Mother's Error

Woman Resents Mother-in-Law's Interest In Child's Welfare

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been married two years and have a wonderful baby. We have a beautiful apartment that his parents have given us, but the trouble is that we live upstairs in the same house with them, and they are shaking my life miserable by interfering in my handling of the baby.

Otherwise they are very nice, but they make unnecessary pests of themselves by my mother-in-law coming upstairs two or three times a day to see the baby. Also, she is forever telling how she reared her children and how I should do; that I should feed him this or that; or that I should take him out of doors or keep him indoors, and whenever she cries they come running upstairs to see what the matter. They also think that they should have him downstairs any time they please.

All of this is making me very nervous and causing me to dislike them no end. Is there any way you can help me before our lives are broken up because of this?

UNHAPPY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

ANSWER: Well, of course, there is no use in suggesting to you that the solution of your problem is to use a little common sense and patience and human sympathy, for it isn't in any young mother, with her first baby, to do it. She thinks that when the infant was born she was endowed with supernatural wisdom, and nobody can tell her anything. Especially her mother-in-law can't. Grandma may have reared half a dozen stalwart sons and daughters, but the daughter-in-law thinks that all of her ideas are antiquated, and that her precious darling's life will be endangered if Grandma touches him.

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Pretty Frances Power Canty of Frankfort, Ky., gives "Flippet Hill" a big hug for winning the National Fox-hunters' field trials held near Paris, Tenn. The dog, owned by Moe Hill of Waco, Ky., sold the hound to Percy Flowers of Clayton, N. C., after the victory.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Ash Trays

Decorative trays for ashes or pins can be made from the glasses that are put under furniture legs. Paste small silhouette pictures on the bottom of these glasses, and paste a circle of felt or cardboard over the picture to prevent scratching. The glass magnifies the picture.

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How Can I!!

Q. How can I avoid sweeping up scraps from the floor after sewing?
A. When sewing in a room where there is a carpet or rug, a large sheet tacked on the floor will catch threads and scraps. It is quickly and easily taken up when the work for the day is finished and makes sweeping and dusting unnecessary.

Q. How can I clean a rusty knife?
A. It can be cleaned very satisfactorily by dipping a damp cloth into ashes and rubbing the blade thoroughly until the rust disappears.

Q. How can I improve the ordinary method of baking apples?
A. Fill the apples with nuts, cinnamon and sugar. They are delicious when baked with this filling and afford variety.

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