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the stone but has no chance, benus, forced to escape from Dan's spairtment when Joe calls there. The plane she boards for San Francisco crasher in the fog and she is rescued by Art Carey, young lawyer who lives with his mother near the scene. Her fictitious name. Honey Ree, is discovered by Art but he agrees to keep her secret. He takes her to a cemetery there she buries the diamond. Returning near San Francisco, at her request, and to the Carey house, Honey sees Joe Danburne's coupe parked in front of the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Rita.

CHAPTER IX Honey didn't want Art to know that somethign dreadful was wrong, that she was shaking underneath the coat she wore. In fact, to cover

almost too freely. If Art had not



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been so preoccupied with thoughts of his sweetheart at the moment, he might have noticed that the laugh bordered on hysteria. When they pulled into the garage, Honey hopped out of the car promptly and ran ahead to the house. As it was very late, she went at once to her room,

but not to bed.

She knew now why Mrs. Riba's eyes had seemed so familiar; why they had disturbed her ever since early evening when she had met the woman. They were like Joe's. Mrs. Riba, of course, was the sister he had spoken of vaguely at times, but he had always given the impression that she lived in some foreign country and that he seldom saw her. But that was like Joe-never letting one know anything definite about him or his family. She had gone around with him for months, and yet, she knew nothing tangible of his life; she could only guess, and up until recently, she had not dene much of that. She had merely coasted along, intent on one thing
-the diamond, and how to get her

hands on it. "Why did he have to come here of all places?" she demanded of the four walls. "Why couldn't his sister live in San Diego or New York?" She walked the floor treading lightly in her stocking feet so the others would not hear her. She must not fall into Joe's hands under any circumstances. The love he from being utterly cruel in trying to force from her the whereabouts of the diamond. However, he would | what I do. They both get on my never get the stone; she was certain. before she would tell him where it

kill me until he does. But Joe knows ways of torturing his vic-tims that would be worse than death. And I will be no exception." She shuddered and it was not from the cold, damp air which blew in from the Pacific. It was stark, naked fear of the future that sent wave after wave of shivers over her slim body. Tears came to her eyes. "I don't want to die," she sobbed and fell on the bed. "I want to clear myself with Dan. He must know that I am not a thief and

It was nearly dawn when she finally drifted into sleep, only to be awakened again by insistent knocking on her door. She opened sleepy eyes, then sat up startled.
"Who is it?" she cried, heart pounding excitedly.

believe in me once again."

"Let's go fishing," called Art had never heard of the sport before.

"Oh! Fishing." She relaxed. "Is it time to go now?"
"Sure it is," he told her with an amused chuckle. "Get up, sleepy

16. Destiny
18. Charges
20. Secret agents
21. Gush
22. After a time
23. Zeal
24. Straight batted
ball
26. Pomp
27. Covers with
baked clay
pieces
29. Saws for
cutting with
the grain
21. Study of
bodies at rest
24. Place
24. Boasting stake
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Has His Mother's Big Blue Eyes-Camera study by portrait photographer Cecil Beaton shows the 5-weeks-old Prince Charles of Edinburgh with his mother in the baby's room at Buckingham Palace. The Prince is said to have inherited his mother's enormous dark blue eyes.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor "DEAR ANNE HIRST: If some- | * your mother-in-law's home. Try

*, to realize how her former life has * heen disturbed. Now she has a

is already talking about her

* distorted by her son's marriage.

She doesn't ask that you help

* her at all, and she tries to make

* you feel at home. Yet she has * a routine to follow—a routine in

* which it is upsetting to fit a * younger woman who wants to

be in her own kitchen alone, as

* Try to put yourself in her place.

* You are, in a sense, a guest in,

* her house. Conduct yourself like

* a guest-eager to help, but not

* vourself in assisting her, follow-

* Or, if your husband's hours per-

interfering. Perhaps you can fit

ing her ways of doing things.

mit, you and he to have dinner

* together, you might arrange to * prepare that dinner yourself.

* hind. It works well all around.

* affection for those she leaves be

* * *

Living in the home of someon

else shows up our breeding and tol-

erance. If you try to reverse you

how much you can help. Anne

Hirst can help you realize this, if

you write her at Box 1, 123

Why not try it?

you would be in yours.

thing doesn't change soon, I'm band's mother and father what think, and walk out . . We've been married five been married nve months. We keep staying on because they need our board until his father

recovers his "Leven dislike

eating here, because my mother-inlaw keeps talking about high prices. She does all the buying, and she has so many leftovers! She won't let me do anything. Don't you think I should cook for my husband? He works at night. At 23, I'm a good cook; I did a lot of it for my own family. "I spend most of my time in my room. I hate to go downstairs,

my mother-in-law always watches nerves, though I know they don't of that. She would die at his hands | mean to. My husband gets burned can't find a night job, and a day-"He shall never have it!" she vowed to herself. "And he may not impossible to be with my husband at

thing again that I don't like, I know I'll move, and fast—even if I have to go alone. I'm all mixed up, Anne Hirst. Can you help me?
DISCUSTED." It Is Her Home

* I hope I can. You can make * your life easier, and your hus-* band's and his parents' too. I * hinges on the simple little trick * of putting yourself in his mother's

* The home you are living in is head. Ma is going to loan you some slacks and a shirt to wear. And I just packed a lunch basket, sardines mostly." "I'll be with you in a moment

she said and crawled wearily from the comfortable bed. After she was fully awake and into the fun of fishing, Honey forgot her troubles for the minute and enjoyed herself, not that she was a very good fisherman. Art seemed to have all the luck. Once she called him Dan. He did not notice

and she thought with pain in her "Dan is calling for me-he needs me. That is why I said his name just now. Oh, Dan, my darling, I love you! I will come soon-

soon, I hope." Art spoke just then, "Ma said Mrs. Riba invited us for dinner tonight, in your honor. She thinks we are sweethearts." Honey's heart seemed to paus in its beating and a cold chill rushed over her body, taking away all

varmth and security. "But she has company now," she "That won't matter. It's probably er brother. She has one living in Los Angeles. I believe his name is Danburne. You may know him." "The name is familiar," she replied from between stiff lips. She fished in silence for a while and he was inclined to do the same. But

suddenly, she inquired: "How good lawyer are you, Art?" There was no gaiety in her tone, only dead "I've only practised two years but I won all the cases I ever had. Is that what you wanted to know? e asked, looking over at her wil

(Continued next week.)

TESUNDAY SUTUUL

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren The Boyhood and Youth

of Jesus Luke 2:39-52; Mark 6:3ab. Golden Text - The child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him. Luke 2:40. From infancy until thirty years of age we have only one picture of Jesus. But that one tells us all we need to know. Jesus was a real boy. Joseph and Mary travelled for one day in the large caravan before they were alarmed about his absence. Can't we hear them assuring one another that he was with one of his chums and would join them when camp was pitched? His evident humanity is further empha-sized by the question of his neigh-bours years later, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joses, and of Juda, and Simon? and are not his sisters here with us?" But Jesus was different, too. attend the Passover Feast for the first time hac been a thrilling exserience for him as it was for all boys. He was now a "son of the law" But for him it had a deeper

mission, "Did you not know that it is my duty to be engaged upon my Father's business?" Jesus was an example even in boyhood. He went with Joseph and Mary and was always obedient to them. Much of our juvenile delinquency can be traced to the failure * sick husband to nurse, and a of children learning to honour their daughter-in-law in the house who parents. The child who doesn't learn to obey his parents will be a problem in school and in the social order generally. The cruel parent is the one who fails to train up the child in the way he should go.
Jesus was sinless in boyhood. Tempted as others he yielded not. H was the perfect life.

meaning. His understanding aston-

ished the teachers of the law. His

answer to Joseph and Mary when they found him in the temple indi-

cates a consciousness of a divine

Remote Control

ing as they walked home from school. "I've got two little brothers and one little sister," boasted one. "How many do you have?" "I don't have any brothers as sisters," answered the second lad, "but I have three papas by my first

Answer to This Week's Puzzle



Thrifty Delicious 1½ cups flour
1 tsp, salt
1 tsp, celery salt
½ tsp, white pepper
5 tbs. shortening
1½ cup milk, or half milk
and half water
½ cup sliced onion
1 can condensed tomato
soup
½ lb. ground raw beef MAGIC 3 tsp. Magic Baking Fowder

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Sift together flour, baking powder, ½ tsp.
salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons
shortening; mix in thoroughly with fork. Add
milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two
tablespoons shortening in 9° frying pan, and
cook onlons until soft. Add tomate soup, remaining ½ teaspoon salt and ground meat;
bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on
top of meat mixture and bake at 475°F, for about
20 minutes. Turn out unside down on large

Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's



by Gwendoline P. Clarke

s, allow me to introduce to latest addition to Ginger piece of cardboard and fitted it be latest addition to Ginger
She isn't very big as she is two months old. She has coloured hair, brown eyes, is before feeding — probably five pounds afterwards. Since her entry into the family circle there has been no peace except when she is sleeping. During that blissful period we
walk around on tip-toe and speak
in hushed voices—at least we did
until I decided she might just as in the furnace cellar. This disturber he peace is a pure-bred cocker of Gip, and has been with us now to decorate, last minute presents to st over two weeks. This addition the family was not my idea at left was just a brain-wave of languister's who has always wanted the house after Christmas isn't the house after Christmas isn't the house after Christmas isn't wrappings were scattered around the house after Christmas isn't worth telling. As far as I can see there will be never a dull moment cocker spaniel so she bought this tike and sent her home for around here for some time to come.

There is only one thing I don't like

After Gip arrived the fun began, especially when Mark, our half-grown black cat appeared on the scene. Gip was ready to meet all comers, man or beast, with a friendly greeting. Mark, of course, arched his back, spat, swore, and ran fur cover every time Gip moved. Tippy, our collie, sniffed around the auppy and then his lip began Tippy, our collie, sniffed around the puppy and then his lip began to curl and he was ready to take her by the neck if we hadn't intervened. Such a time as I had for a couple of days, afraid to leave the three of them together and yet sure that to do so was the only way in which they would get accustomed to one another. And then, in no time at all Gip and Mark were the time at all, Gip and Mark were the best of friends. Now they spend every waking minute wrestling and chasing each other around, although chasing each other around, although at times they will stop and both take a feed from the same dish; and at night they sleep together in the

wanted to see a wrestling bout at the Maple Leaf Gardens but now as decided he doesn't need to use he can see all the wrestling he wants right here at home. The hind legs and then make a quick The cat goes for the pup's and the pup bites at the cat's The cat works a tight clench oking her front paws around up's neck, making the pup paw air with her hind legs until eventually works herself free. py is still our big problem.

rally she is frightfully jealous

t wasn't until today that she d allow the pup anywhere near at all. Probably when they h run out Tippy will find it

> she will sit up and beg, bright little eyes are so nt you almost think she xactly what you are saying. enty, as she is very far housebroken. The first was here she more or less run of the house, but I need that much exercise!

HOW TO FIXE IT

TO SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE IN SHOVELING COAL FROM A BIN YOU CAN CONSTRUCT AN UNUSUAL DOOR THAT PERMITS THE FUEL TO BE REMOVED FROM EITHER THE TOP OR BOTTOM OF A FILLED BIN.

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TO FIT THE OPENING AND EACH
BOARD IS HINGED SEPERATELY
TO THE CASING, THE FREE ENDS
HELD WITH A HASP AND STAPLE.

TO MAKE SINGLE UNITS OUT OF THE INDIVIDUAL BOARDS JUST DRIV SCREW EYES INTO THE SECTIONS !! A VERTICAL LINE AND RUN A RO THROUGH THEM.



Baby Doll For Baby Gorilla—Santa was very good to little Sinbad, baby gorilla at the Lincoln Park Zoo, He brought a doll for Sinbad, who seems to be very happy with Santa's

Evans something of the history of this manuscript.

"Apparently, twenty years ago, is had come up for auction in England At that time, the British Museum had tried to buy it for the nation, but the price had been too high, and an American buyer had carried the manuscript away. It went to America, and then, eighteen years later, it came on to the market'

"Mr. Evans, who had just been "Mr. Evans, who had just been appointed to his present job, decided to try and purchase the manuscript and to return it to England. He and his friends would have willingly bid up to £25,000, but the sale was clinched at £12,500. Why had they done this? Mr. Evans told us.

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"It was a guesture of respect for Britain, and for the British way of life. And, secondly, the manuscript should never have left England anyway. This was a case of that cultural plunder which all civilized nations are fighting against, and to return the manuscript was something in the nature of cultural reparation.

of income comes from knitting. The wool from their sheep is sent away to be spun and when it comes back, the women dye it in bright colours with dyes which they make from lichens, flowers and berries and knit it into gaily patterned jumpers of intricate design.

The Fair Isle has another claim to fame. It is a stopping place for migrating birds, and millions pass through every year. Nearly three

"But what of the manuscript it-

meetings, and, when it was over, we were hustled out of the room so that the meeting could proceed. I mention this because it is some indication of the informality of the event.
"Mr. Luther Evans did not want the publicity; nor did the museum; it was, nevertheless, a great occasion—the return of an old friend,

about the little tike, and that is

her name-Gip. That was Daugh-

ter's choice—what I would like to call it is "Honey"—because that's

Famous Manuscript

The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland has spent the past twenty years in the United States. And now, as a gen-

erous tribute to Britain by a group

of anonymous Americans, it has been handed back to be kept in the

British Museum. There, Mr. Luther Evans, Chief Librarian of Congress,

presented the manuscript to the Archbishop of Canterbury who is

the principal trustee. Valentine Selsey decribes the cere-

mony as follows;
"It took place in the Conference

Room where the trustees hold their

week-to-week meetings-in fact, it happened just prior to one of those

Comes Back Home

her colour and that's her nature.

and a great gesture by friends overseas. Mr. Evans was not acting solely for himself. Others had given him support—both financial and otherwise. We heard from Mr. whom the story was written. She

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And Knitters

Island of Birds

Fair Isle is a tiny piece of British territory lying between the Orkney and Shetland Islands. It is three width, and about eighty people live there, with three children at-tending school. The only contact with the outside world is by a ship that puts in once a week—when weather conditions allow. The Fair Islanders grow their own food and catch fish but their chief source of income comes from knitting.

through every year. Nearly three hundred different kinds have been seen there, both common and rare self? It is a very small one, written ones, and several birds on the Briin the tiny, neat handwriting of Lewis Carroll. The illustrations are by Lewis Carroll himself, and the photograph at the end of the manuscript is of the original Alice for when the birds migrate they fly along definite routes which they have used for hundreds of years. Fair Isle lies at an important point on one of the main migration routes, which goes north through Britain and then forks; one stream of birds goes on across the North Sea to Scandinavia and even further north, the other turns North-West to Greenland and Iceland, making Fair Isle into an avian sort of junc-

tion. Scott remarked on the extra-ordinary sense of direction that birds possess, but said that although much study has been devoted to of this annual miracle has been found. Fair Isle is an admirable place for studying birds because they are all gathered in a very small area, and can be much mor easily seen.

Now Fair Isle has been bought by George Waterson, who intends to set up an observatory to study lar. Waterson visited the island regularly before the war. Last January he bought the island, and began to develop it as an observatory. He said that what they intend to do there is to keep a continuous record of migrating birds, and trap and ring them so that the people who find them later alive or dead, in other parts of the world will have a guide to the limits of their migrating. They will also study those birds that live on Fair Isle all the year round, and there will be scientific research into the plant and insect life and history of the island, so that it should become a valuable source of informa-tion on many aspects of natural

TABLE TALKS

eggs

pound sugar

ounces citron

2 ounces almonds
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4½ cups flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cloves
One-eighth teaspoon black

METHOD-Beat eggs well, and

slowly add the sugar; mix and add the citron, almonds, lemon rind, flour and spices. Chill the dough,

then roll about one-half inch thick and cut with small, round cutter -

a small egg cup will do, or anything approximately one inch in diameter. Place on waxed paper and let stand overnight to dry. Next morning, before baking, turn each cookie up-

wives just sort of let that old Food Budget "go hang". But now the the festivities are over for another year a lot of us again have to keep a watchful eye on food costs, especially in homes where the growth of the family income never eems to keep step with that of the rising generation.

So I think that probably many of you would like to have this recipi for a White Cake—plain but good which, besides being easy to make, has the advantage that no eggs are required in its preparation. It can be served as a plain cake while warm on the day it's baked, or with sauce of some sort when cold.

Plain White Cake 2 tablespoons lard or shorten-

1½ cups sugar 2 cups sifted flour Grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon salt

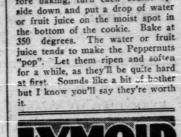
2 teaspoons baking powder cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup water.

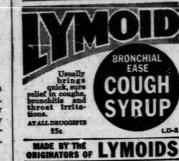


shortening and grated orange rind. Add milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients, beating until just nicely mixed. Bake in moderate oven -350 deg. - for about fifty minutes

Recently I was talking to an old friend — one who went to school with me in a little Ontario town on the witness stand. She asked i I remembered the PEPPERNUTS that some of the German-Canadia women used to hand out to us kids







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