

NOVEMBER

The first faint frost is in the air... The plums and firm lift up their heads... The banks beside the little brook...

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Hints and Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

DESSERTS FOR KIDDIES

Do you want to serve a dessert that will put you high in the estimation of your youthful guests...

PHICATED MOLDS

1 package gelatin, any flavor... Dissolve gelatin in boiling water... When slightly thickened, add ice cream...

TROPICAL DESSERT

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin... Dissolve gelatin in boiling water... Turn into mold. Chill until firm...

ORANGE-BAVARIAN CREAM

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin... 1 cup cold water... 1 cup orange juice and pulp...

UNUSUAL RICE DISHES

Don't forget that rice may be used in dozens of ways to make those unusual or surprise dishes...

POOL MAN'S PUDDING PRAISE

1/2 cup rice... 1/2 cup milk... 1/2 cup sugar... 1/2 teaspoon salt...

FRUITED RICE DELIGHT

1 cup cooked rice... 1 pint cherry jelly, cubed... 1/2 cup pineapple, crushed...

DIKED DOWN BY ASTHMA

The man of whom you are continually subject to attacks is entitled for his or her work... Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy...

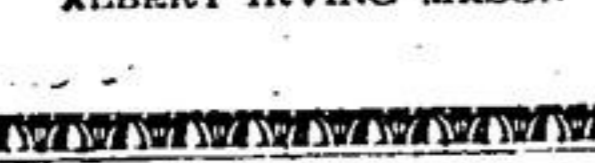
VED HOGS TO A FINISH

In a review of the hog market situation as it exists at the present time, A. A. MacMillan, Chief of the Sheep and Swine Division, Dominion Live Stock Branch...

Another Short Story

THE MIDNIGHT LINE

ALBERT IRVING MASON



Eight hundred customers less than we had two weeks ago! Swain Torgert, the blunt young manager of the Altamaha River Fisheries...

The company was formed, nevertheless, a big camp set up, shanties built, and expert fishermen all over the country hired...

It was James Boatwright who, driving up to Meldrim's Sawmill one day at sunrise with a truck load of fish, experienced the first of the trouble...

"I don't know any more about it than you do," retorted James, none too pleasantly. "Got to Meldrim's to-day before the men had breakfast, and the cooks were cleaning fish..."

"You think so, better keep it to yourself until you've got grounds to accuse Neal," warned James. "Blood's a lot thicker than water with me. Take your old job; I'm through!"

As he drew close, James saw that there was a gap between the left bank and the thicket which, describing a rough arc outward and downstream, showed a submerged mud bar, made a miniature bay...

or harbor, into which a creek poured at a sharp, downward angle. "Aber, there!" shouted young Boatwright, holding the "Water Bird" off out of the creek's rush.

Just then the "Water Bird's" lights went out. Next instant her progress was arrested by a crashing impact against sharp, solid substance, and a violent lurch threw the captain overboard...

"Fucky you weren't all under when I looked," growled Neal. "What are you doing here?" "Feeding hungry curiosity. Hope you won't think me ungrateful if I ask the same question."

Neal frowned. "Didn't care for you to know, but I couldn't let you down. Hunch of us are fishing. Tom Harbo and I stay here aboard the 'River Spook' and the others live close around. Tom was crippled while working for Meldrim's...

A light cutting through the darkness ashore, rapidly approached. A motor's throbbing and the iron clatter of flange wheels on rails came from the woods. "He's coming back," said Neal...

"Look here, Neal!" demanded James. "Do you know the crank who's been lying against the Altamaha people?" "Bob Tynan caught forty pounds of fish for 'em in Morning Hollow Lake," retorted Neal...

"At the bottom—what do you mean?" "Tied up for the night. Nobody aboard. Dead easy." "I'm ashamed of you, even if you did save my life! Buck up and get free of the whole idea. Be a man. Strike to Tom if you want to, but no heat-dinking for you—see? And you've got to tell the fellows at Meldrim's and Dunwoody's that you put out a false impression there."

"Keep your mouth shut. I ran a risk and trusted you when I saved your life. Something dark and shapely came drifting, throbbing out of the willow and lily thicket above, and bumped against the 'River Spook'..."

"What about the motor boats?" "Oh, we'll run 'em into the boathouses and lock 'em up. When you headed this way, Neal must have guessed you were going to give him away. Stay, Jim, shake hands! We must have you back. We can't afford to lose a fellow like you."

MR. PEASLEE ON THE TREATMENT OF INVALIDS

"I took a faciliated woman," observed Caleb Peaslee, "to get along in this world and turn a penny—and at the same time keep the good-will of everybody she has round her."

"Who's smart 'nough to 'emphish all that?" asked Deacon Hyne. "Enter Manet's the one I have in mind just now," replied Caleb, smiling. "Like enough there's plenty of others; not round here though, fur's I've noticed."

"I'm g'oin' to tell you just what I mean," he went on. "Enter's had a boarder lately kind of invalid, but not indobly ill-health—jest nervous and not able to sleep. If some doctor in the city told him to git out in the country and git treated up."

"You know what old lady Manet is—well-meanin', but the prynced kind of a woman that ever lived; so the fact evenin' the young feller was there she managed to get out of his head how he young feller wanted to know what her cousin done."

"Wal, the next mornin' the young feller come downstairs to a late breakfast, and after he'd stood round a few minutes he let on that he wasn't feelin' well 'nough to eat; so Ester drawed up a chair and went at him."

"Wal, Ester says, 'he got him a hatchet and a draw-hatch, and he went down into an old spruce chopplin' that'd come up thick with gray birch sprouts and went to cuttin' hoop poles and makin' out birch hoops; and in less'n a month he was eatin' like a winter bear! she says."

"The young feller was so interested that he wanted to know if she thought he c'd do the same." "Wal, Ester says, 'there ain't any hoop poles on my hand but mealy it—and it's the wrong time of the year to make hoops, anyway. But she says, 'it wa'n't the hoops—it was havin' somethin' for his hands to be busy with, to keep 'em from fidgetin' and twiddlin'."

"Best thing I c'd call to mind quick," she says, "is that patch of bushes across the lower end of my field; mebbe if you took to cuttin' them I'd git your mind off'n not sleepin', and like 'nough it'd tempt your appetite, an' you c'd eat."

"Wal, he wanted to start right off then; but she held him back till she'd got her dishes washed, to make it seem more of a favor to him, and then she got out a bush scythe and an axe and went down with him and showed him how to go to work and where to windrow the brush; and then she come off and left him."

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