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Goodbye — Hello!

Here we are, all of us, ready to wave "Goodbye" to Old Year 1937—Smile "Hello" to Young Year 1938.

Before we leave the one and turn to the other, let's pause a minute or so — '38 shows this: People are now living longer than ever before, their health is better, their "pep" greater.

During '37 our Friends have been good to us, and we have tried to be good to them,—Thanks, and may '38 bring you increased health and prosperity.

D. J. Shea

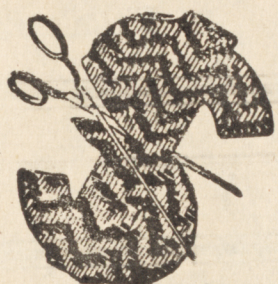
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... OF ...

Interest to Women**GOOD STYLE UNLIKE FASHION
REQUIRES NO MONEY**

**Manners and Dress of Servants May
Surpass Employer's**

(By Edith Johnson)
To be in fashion takes money. To have style requires none. For while fashion applies to clothes, the house one lives in, and the car one drives, style refers, as the dictionary says, to "manner of conduct and action."

No group, no class, therefore, has a monopoly of style. Servants may have better style than their employers as exemplified in that delightful play, "Tovarich," better style in speaking, walking, sitting, standing, eating, shaking hands or in playing a game. For consciously or unconsciously, everybody develops a certain style of life.

What, actually, does style mean if not to do a thing in the best way possible whether it is in laying a table or saying "How do you do?" or "Good night?" An indifferently spoken greeting is worth about as much as none at all. Many a table set with carefully selected articles from a ten-cent counter has more style than one laid with costliest silver, linen, glass and china.

It is all in the knowing how. Perfectly enchanting effects are produced again and again on a shoestring by a clever woman who also manages to make a stunning appearance on next to nothing, a year, in striking contrast to her sister who has a \$10,000 budget and who always looks as if she did not have the right costume for the occasion.

Charming notes and delightful letters are often written on the simplest and most inexpensive of stationery. Needless to say, a writer who has style never puts one type of letter sheet into another type of envelope—that always produces a crazy effect and leaves the impression that the recipient is a person of slight importance to the writer.

There is style, in giving an invitation convincingly, and in expressing appreciation of hospitality. What could be quite so dowdy as to say "I've had a lovely evening," in a tone that seems to suggest, "I've been bored to death."

Most men and women would rather have you know about their vices than their weaknesses and imperfections. If you tell a man he is a poor, blundering fellow, he will hate you far more than if you were to call him a rogue. Should you suggest to a woman she is an awkward, ineffectual creature and that she need not expect any man to love her, she will find that much harder to forgive than if you accused her of committing a crime.

If a man meeting a woman of his acquaintance lifts his hat as if that were a real pleasure, he has style. Another who barely touches the brim and who makes that gesture as if he were half ashamed of it, has no style at all. Style again and again is an expression of enthusiasm and interest.

Are not most of these details too trivial even to matter, you may ask? Not if you are eager to acquire a style of life, not only for your own satisfaction but for the sake of a goal you have set. Little attentions, minor gestures, mere nothings may mean all the difference between your being liked or disliked, between failure or success.

Not all people are ambitious, but every man, woman and child possesses enough pride to resent the smallest contempt; that is, unless they are very tolerant and very wise. It is important, therefore, to give people their proper titles and accord them their proper place in the scheme of things.

**YANKEE BEAN SOUP IS DELICIOUS
FOR A FROSTY NIGHT**

**Here's How You Make The Culinary Classic
In The Traditional Manner**

(By Frances Blackwood)

FAIRY STORIES

If those poor creatures who tell their children or their pupils not to believe in Santa Claus and fairies would only read the daily papers they might see how wrong they are.

They would read about Rev. Chester C. Hill, of New Orleans, who was driving through California and was stopped by an elderly stranger who thumbed a ride. Talking with the man he picked up, the Rev. Mr. Hill learned that he was Clark C. Hill, his father, whom he had never seen. They drove home for a Christmas reunion.

Or about the curly-haired 4 year old orphan girl who was adopted the other day by Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., a granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller. Instead of growing up as a poor girl she will be heiress to a \$7,000,000 fortune. Just try to tell her there aren't any fairies.

Or about the lad of El Paso, Texas, who has lived all his twelve years in total darkness. An eye operation has suddenly given him full sight, transporting him to a fairyland of lights and colors.

True, the fairy godmother doesn't actually appear to Cinderella and turn a pumpkin into a coach and four. But unbelievable things happen to mortals every day. And if we call the fairies "good luck," or "kindness" or "science" or some other more prosaic term, that doesn't make their doings

When there is a nip in the air these frosty nights it is time to remember that ancient classic, bean soup. Made in the traditional manner that is known as Yankee bean soup, using the shank end of a piece of ham and those little white soup beans that cost very little indeed.

If you have some stock on hand, left from boiling ham, use it for the soup. But if you haven't get a ham shank and cook it with the beans—then when the soup is done, remove the bone and cut the meat into tiny cubes and put them back in the soup with a thin slice each of hard cooked egg and lemon if you wish, for garnish just before you serve it.

To make the soup, soak one cup of dried white beans, or you can use split peas if you prefer, in cold water over night. Next day, drain beans. Add ¼ teaspoon of soda to 2 quarts of boiling water. Add the beans and one onion sliced and sautéed with 2 tablespoons of butter or diced salt pork. Add the ham shank.

Cover and let all this simmer gently until the beans get soft, about 2½ or 3 hours. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter, blend in 2 tablespoons of flour mixed with 1 teaspoon of sugar, ¼ teaspoon of pepper and then stir in two cups of rich milk. Stir this into the soup mixture and cook, stirring as necessary, until well blended, about 15 minutes. Serve garnished as suggested above.

any less fabulous than if they are told by the Brothers Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen.

Dies In Scotland

MRS. HELEN BUCHAN

**TO ENTERTAIN
YOUR CLUB AT
HOME**

**Some Games To Play
To Keep The Crowd
In Good Humor**

(By Cynthia Proctor)

It doesn't matter if just the crowd gathers around for an evening or if you're having a club meeting or a very formal gathering. Before the evening is half gone, everyone is wondering what funny games the hostess is going to suggest. We're giving a few today that will serve for nearly every sort of party.

It is sometimes a good stunt to have cards and tables set up for those who don't like games but sooner or later, you'll probably find everyone standing or sitting around waiting to join in.

Cahoots

Cahoots is a trick game that needs two confederates. One leaves the room the other, the magician, stays in and the rest of the crowd select one of nine books placed in three piles. The magician calls his helper in and tells him to name the chosen book.

He helps out by asking questions and pointing, "Is it this book?" "Is that?" and so on, until the confederate says "yes." The trick is very simple. The two other piles are the "this" books, the centre the "that" pile. In asking the question the magician says the right demonstrative for each pile until he comes to the book selected, in which case he uses the wrong demonstrative. Thus, if the book lies in the "that" pile, he will ask when he comes to it, "Is it THIS one?" As soon as one of the players thinks he has guessed the secret code of the magician he volunteers to go out of the room and take a try at picking out the right book.

Every one sits in a circle. Have

HEED HUBBY ON YOUR CLOTHES

**Men Know What is Becoming and Their Advice
Is Invaluable for a Nice Appearance**

"I am afraid girls, we are going to have to pay more attention to the advice of the opposite sex. Hear what Al Donahue, orchestra leader, says.

"A woman should not be resentful when her husband offers suggestions on how she should fix her hair. She should be resentful, however, when her man shows no interest in how she dresses, how her makeup looks, the effect of her coiffure and other matters expressive of charm.

"After all, a man meets many people in his daily work, and should absorb some idea of what is becoming. It is no more than fair to let the husband have his way. Wives insist upon accompanying their husbands when

they go shopping for suits and coats. As for shirts, women most often buy them for their mates and 'surprise' them.

"The famous essayist, Wm. James, once proved that if a man is a leader in one field he can apply his talents more quickly than the average man in the arts and any other business. I draw this analogy: If a man has good taste in his own clothes, in music and other arts, and is a leader in his own field, his opinion should be highly respected where his wife's clothes are concerned.

"Women should realize that a man, most of all, wants his wife to look lovely."

Granite Hill News

GRANITE HILL Dec. 27—The holiday passed away very quietly with few visitors.

Charles Stilwell who is employed at Hartland, spent Christmas with Mrs. Stilwell and Miss Roberta Stilwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Calhoun spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Doan Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Parent.

Mrs. Evelyn Kelly spent Sunday afternoon with Douglas V. Parent. Mr. Parent who is ill with rheumatism, is greatly improved.

Dell Hagerman spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. T. L. Hanson and Mr. Hanson.

Elder Kenneth Hocking of Thornton, Idaho, at present doing missionary work in Bangor, Maine, was recently called to the bedside of little Roberta A. Stilwell to administer to her. She was stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis.

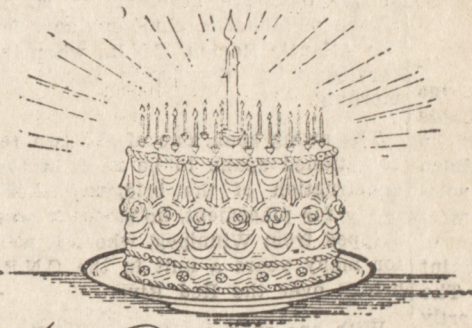
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