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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.

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HALLIWELL GOLD MINES LTD.

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... OF ...

Interest to Women

STILL THERE'S TURKEY LEFT

And Even When It's Down to the Bones, There Is Soup Stock on Hand

(By Edith M. Barber)

I hope that the Christmas turkey was large enough to provide leftovers. Of course there is nothing better than sandwiches into which some of the stuffing as well as the cold turkey go. For these I prefer white bread well buttered. For lunch, hot gravy and cranberry sauce may be served with the cold sandwiches. Then of course there's turkey hash, which although it is called by this name is more like creamed turkey. The very small pieces of meat left around the bones can be used for this and it's surprising how far the last remains of the turkey will go.

Perhaps the adjective "last" is wrong because there will be the bones for soup. By boiling them in water with a bit of onion and a few peppercorns, celery leaves and any other vegetable you happen to have on hand you will get a stock with a flavor which only turkey can give. In my household tradition insists that whole kernel corn must be heated in the same stock before it is served for lunch. Others feel that turkey stock belongs in black bean soup. Of course, you may use it as a clear soup with a dash of whipped cream, minced parsley and paprika for a first course at dinner. In any case be sure to make use of those turkey bones in some way for soup.

Turkey Hash

Cook a small, finely chopped onion in two tablespoons of fat or butter, stir into it one tablespoon of flour, cook until pale yellow, add one teaspoon of finely chopped parsley; one-half teaspoon sugar, paprika and one-half cup stock and three-quarters cup milk or cream. Stir it smooth and then add two cups of coarsely chopped meat of turkey. Leftover gravy may replace the stock.

Turkey à la King

4 tablespoons butter.
1 cup sliced mushrooms.
¼ cup minced green peppers.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
1½ cups milk.
½ cup cream.
2 egg yolks.
2 cups cooked turkey, cut in pieces.
1 pimiento, cut thin.
3 tablespoons sherry.

Melt butter, add mushrooms and green pepper, cut in small pieces and cook five minutes. Stir in flour and seasoning. Add milk and cream, stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Cook one minute. Add a little of this sauce to the beaten egg yolks and stir into the rest of the sauce. Add turkey and pimiento, heat, stir in sherry just before serving on toast.

BLENDED SOUPS OFFER GOOD SUPPER WITH A MINIMUM OF WORK

They Come In Cans These Days and a Little Ingenuity Produces Appetizing Results

(By Frances Blackwood)

Once upon a time a good soup meant practically a full day's work for the cook. It meant a good supper for the family, too. With the advent of the modern woman's busy day the art of soup making at home went into decline.

But, happily, manufacturers have taken over where the cooks of yesterday left off. Good soup comes in cans these days. With a modicum of ingenuity, even the worst diehards can be convinced.

For instance, if you have some chicken fat on hand, melt a tablespoonful. Blend half a tablespoon of flour with it and stir in a cup of rich milk. Cook, stirring so it won't burn, about five minutes. Then add a can of good chicken soup and continue to cook for another five minutes, then serve piping hot.

Or making an even quicker job of a good chicken soup, combine a can of mushroom soup with a can of chicken soup and 1½ cups of top milk.

Another combination is a can of pea soup, a can of tomato soup, half

as much (this means the quantity of one can) top milk heated together. Stir the tomato into the pea, beating it with the egg beater to make it smooth, then add the milk and heat it to the boiling point without boiling. Then take it from the fire and stir in two tablespoons of cooking sherry and serve it at once in hot plates.

For other interesting combinations try:

Tomato and consomme.
Mock turtle and pea and flavored with sherry.
Tomato with vegetable-beef soup.
Chicken with pea.

And then try that thin sauce suggested at the first, made with top milk and the slight thickening of chicken fat and flour, mixed with any of the vegetable soups, tomato, celery, asparagus or pea. Made in sufficient quantity these can easily be the main dish of a supper and prove the boon of many a busy woman. With a good salad and satisfying dessert they are tops.

Way to Ease Headaches, Pain Almost Instantly

METHOD OFTEN RELIEVES NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATIC PAINS IN MINUTES!

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Demand and get the method doctors prescribe—Aspirin.

Millions have found that Aspirin eases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain often in a few minutes!

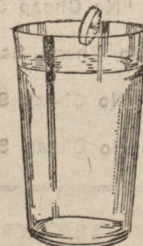
In the stomach as in the glass here, an Aspirin tablet starts to dissolve, or disintegrate, almost the instant it touches moisture. It begins "taking hold" of your pain

practically as soon as you swallow it. Equally important, Aspirin is safe. For scientific tests show this: Aspirin does not harm the heart.

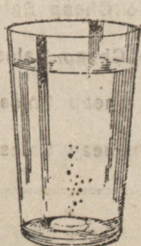
Remember these two points: Aspirin Speed and Aspirin Safety. And, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet.

Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 at any druggist's.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast



Drop an Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches the bottom, it is disintegrating.



IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—ASPIRIN tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

BEWAIL A LOSS IN BLACK GOES OUT TO LUNCH, TEA

Says Men Usually Mistake Bottled-up Motives of Women

(By Ruth Cameron)

Every once in a while you hear some writer or speaker deplore the fact that the modern woman is losing her interest in children.

Women are losing their natural instincts, he says (it usually is a he.) Girls nowadays think of nothing but clothes and make-up and dances and movies.

And he shakes his head (in print or otherwise) over the future of a race whose women refuse to have children, or, if they have them, take no interest in them.

I wish that man could have come with me one morning to a certain shop where newspapers and magazines and tobacco, pipes, cigars and cigarettes are sold.

In this shop is a very pretty girl. She is the modern type, made up in the modern manner. Probably mascara and lipstick as well as rouge and powder and the art of the permanent waver help to produce the charming effect.

And as any girl in that position must be, she is ready to include a smile or a friendly word with the change she hands over to her customers.

I suppose she is the type woman whom the male Cassandras who foresee the death knell (forhear, I mean) of the human race in the weakening of the maternal spirit would point to as too modern, too pleasure-loving, to have the maternal instinct.

On the morning I speak of there was an innovation at one end of the cigar counter. The shop is strategically located to catch the trade of people leaving town, and presumably for this trade the proprietor was displaying a half dozen dolls.

Darlingest Baby Doll

One of them was the darlingest baby doll you ever saw, with a round face and golden hair and rosy cheeks such as a real baby should have, and dressed in a little baby frock of sheerest organdie embroidered with just a touch of pink.

I stopped to examine it, and the girl behind the counter held it out to me, and then took it back, smoothed its little frock and put it back in its place.

And as she did so, she looked down at the doll and the loveliest change came over her face. A softness came over it, a sort of veil of tenderness, something like the veil of mist that hangs over the distant landscape in the spring and gives it a tender and heart-touching beauty.

If I had been an artist, I should

BLACK GOES OUT TO LUNCH, TEA

Woollen and Silk Frocks Of This Color a Universal Choice in Paris —Tunic Silhouette Is Popular There

PARIS—Black has been adopted almost universally by Paris fashion leaders as their choice for smart luncheon and tea gatherings at the popular hotels and restaurants. Black woollen and silk frocks are worn with matching black fur coats, the only color appearing in accessories or jewels. Often a touch of gold or a handsome diamond clip is the only relief on the solid black, or again brilliance is introduced into the dress itself with embroidery or metallic trim.

Mrs. Paul Dubonnet was seen recently in Mainbocher's black wool tunic costume with narrow horizontal bands of metal thread in green and red across the bodice. Princess Karim of Kapurthala wore black with Mainbocher's black wool fitted coat. Cut straight at the front, the coat is designed with bodies draped to fasten a one side toward the back.

Back Panel

Black mat crepe with a white satin-fitting collar is used for an afternoon dress chosen by Princess Chichibu at Lucien Lelong. A panel of large black velvet leaves lines the center front of the frock from the neckline to just above the knees, and a slight flare starts low on the skirtline. Detail is introduced effectively at the back of the dress making a broad panel from the shoulders to hemline.

Princess Eugenie of Greece also has turned to black and among her winter costumes has a Lelong afternoon dress in silk jersey. Draped to a panel from the neckline to the bottom of the skirt at the front, the frock is made with draped elbow-length sleeves. Rectangular gold clasps trim the base of the V neckline and the belt which swatches the waist.

A tunic frock trimmed in matching silk braid embroidery is a choice of Princess Boncompagni of Rome for the current season. A Mainbocher costume, it is of two-piece design made with molded, nipped in waistline.

have painted that picture and called it The Madonna of the Cigar Counter. No, Mr. Cassandra, (if we may use that ancient prophetic name for a male), you needn't worry.

Our economic situation and our modern pleasures may temporarily stifle the maternal instinct in women, but they will never kill it.

The race may die out because men, the fools, will fight until they kill each other off like the Kilkenny cats, but it won't die for lack of the maternal instinct in women.

BURDEN NOTES

BURDEN, Dec. 31—The weather for the past few days has been very cold and wintry.

Mrs. Robert Currie and two children Lorna and Jimmy are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long, from Cedars, Quebec.

Mrs. Luke Kelly spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. W. A. MacKenzie.

Miss Espy Moore is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dow Moore. Harry Cliff is visiting friends at Kingsclear.

Miss Glenda MacQuarrie spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Espy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Grant and family of Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy and family of Island View, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jewett of Smithfield and Miss Marguerite Jewett of Fredericton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jewett.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Killam and son Harvey spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker here. Mrs. Luke Kelly and son Forbes spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. W. A. MacKenzie.

Clifford Kitchen of Kingsclear spent Christmas with Glenda MacQuarrie.

Robert Crewdson is visiting his daughter Mrs. Byron Lawrence and Mr. Lawrence at Madison, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Pokiok, spent Christmas with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore. H. J. Smith was calling on Rev. W. G. Killam one night last week.

Milton and Bent Kitchen are engaged yarding pulp for Alfred King.

Clifford Kitchen and Alfred Jewett are cutting wood for Murray Long.

Mrs. John Kelly is visiting Mrs. Huntley Crewdson.

Unmistakable evidence of a yellow streak: Saying anything over the telephone which you wouldn't say to the other's face.

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Our Bank's career has been inseparably woven into the career of the nation and every part of it. Founded in 1817, the Bank at once became a financial pathfinder for Canada's pioneers. Through all the intervening, eventful, growing years

of Canadian life, our Bank has kept strong and efficient—by pursuing a policy of safety for depositors and by keeping our services always abreast of modern conditions.

In times of expansion and depression, in the best and the worst of economic conditions; through peace and wars, panics and political upheavals, Canadians have learned to rely upon the unwavering safety and banking assistance of the Bank of Montreal. Older than the Dominion itself, yet young as the latest sound business enterprise of Canada, we are working as usual on our 120th Birthday.

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