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CHRISTMAS AT THE PURPLE BEAN

I guess it was kind of Molly; she
meant to be, I know;
Askin' me down for Christmas to eat
where city folks go.
Molly's my oldest daughter, gettin'
along right well;
Illustratin', she calls it, makin' pic-
tures to sell;
Lives, if you call it livin', up four or
five flights of stairs,
She and a lady sculptor, runnin' two
desks on shares;
Nothin' that looks like a dinin' room
table's a window-seat.
So they look me at noon this Christ-
mas to the Purple Bean to eat

- I Golly, when I think of it.
As green as a cabbage, customed
to country fare,
Fixin's an' home-dressed turkey, an
no style anywhere,
Felt just a mite uneasy trapsin' along
the way.
Molly an' me an' her sculptor, to din-
ner on Christmas Day.
Name of the place sort of bumps me,
but nary a word I said;
The girls they were there to lead me,
and I—I was there to be led.
We walked till we came to an alley,
two towerin' walls between,
Then down the steps to a cellar door
—and there was the Purple
Bean.

—I Golly, when I think of it.
No windows, only a gratin' that look-
ed on an old backyard,
Tables bright purple and kitchen
(My but that chair was hard);
Fireplace burnin' cheery, Christmas
greens all about;
But when I looked at that menu card
I pretty durn near passed out.
"All this for two dollars apiece," says
I, "I couldn't eat this in a
week."
Slathers of things before turkey and
pie, before Christmas came, so
to speak.
"I've only a country appetite, girls,"
readin' the Menu through.
"Oysters, cocktails and soup and fish,
sherbert and patty? Phew!"

—I Golly, when I think of it!
My stars, but I finished my oysters
before I was sure I'd begun.
The soup was in two-handled tea-
cups, though a baby could lift
these with one.
There was fish a la something, a
forkful, a potato that looked
like a pill;
Then a round little thing called a
patty; sweetbread it said on the
bill.
Ice in a cup made of paper—takes
longer to tell it than eat;
Then turkey—a dab of red jelly and
one little sliver of meat.
Mince pie 'bout the size of the ar-
row the Indians chipped out of
rock,
And coffee they poured in a thimble
—that meal was shock after
shock.

—I Golly, when I think of it!
I never let on I was hungry. "My
cup runneth over," sez I.
Which wasn't precisely veracious, but
it sure was an honorable lie;
For Molly was proud of her party,
she's lived in the city a year,
And likes all those citified fixin's, but
I'm for the eatin' out here.
Got home on the day after Christmas
in time for the second day
snack,
Found quite a feed in the pantry, and
there wasn't much left to put
back.
We don't go in strong here for menus
—I reckon you know what I
mean,
But there's more on empty plates out
here, than full at the Purple
Bean.
—I Golly, when I think of it!
—Arthur H. Folwell.

Old Fashioned Way to Cook Christmas Turkey

There are many excellent ways of cooking and stuffing the Christmas turkey, but the one described has the advantage of simplicity according to time-honoured custom. When the turkey is drawn and cleaned, the inside is rubbed with salt and pepper and stuffed with dressing of the old-fashioned sort which long experience has proven most satisfactory. The recipe for this sage and onion dressing is:—

3 cups soft bread crumbs, 3 cups cracker crumbs, ½ cup melted butter, 1½ cups scalded milk, 2 eggs slightly beaten, 3 onions (medium) finely chopped, 2 teaspoons powdered sage or poultry dressing, 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, and ½ teaspoon celery salt.

Melt the butter in hot milk, add the slightly beaten eggs, pour over the bread crumbs. Add the onions and other seasonings. Then fill the cavity with this dressing, and also the cavity under the skin of the neck where the crop was removed. When completed, sew up the opening, taking care to draw the skn over the neck and tie it.

Truss the turkey by forcing the tip of each wing back of the first wing joint, triangular shape, and tie the ends of the legs to the tail. Place the turkey in the roasting pan so that the back rests on the pan and the legs on the top. Dredge with flour, sprinkle salt and pepper and place in a hot oven. When the surface of the bird is well browned, reduce the heat and baste every 15 minutes until the turkey is cooked. This will usually require three hours, depending, of course, on the size of the bird. For basting, melt four tablespoons of butter or bacon fat in a half cup of boiling water. Pour this into the roasting pan. Add water when this evaporates, so as to keep a sufficient amount for basting. Turn the bird several times during the roasting, so that the sides and back as well as the breast will be browned. When it can be easily pierced with a fork, remove the turkey from the roasting pan, cut the strings and pull them out. When garnished the turkey is ready to present a regal repast.

CHRISTMAS BABIES

A child born during Christmas tide, lasting from Christmas Day until New Year's Day, will always be lucky, but it must always be pricked with a holly leaf on the right leg, if it be a boy, and on the left leg if it be a girl. Should snow be on the ground at the time of its birth, the infant should be rolled in it before it is six hours old, according to ancient superstition.

This custom of rolling a newly-born child in the snow was carried out by the old midwives until quite recently. In many places it is said this risky practice is indulged in surreptitiously to-day.

A lover on Christmas morning should walk to the house of his betrothed and, if the snow is on the ground, throw a snowball at her window. If there be no snow, a small pebble also ensure happiness and possibly marriage during the year.

There is a general superstition that if a girl sits on a table she will never be married. But Christmas Day is an exception! If she should be desirous of attracting the attention of a man in the room on the day, she should sit on a table and thus secure his admiration. If the bait be taken, the fish will be landed before the twenty-first of June

LOCALETTES

Have you written your letter to Santa yet?

Just think! Only 5 more shopping days before Christmas.

About the only mark some people in the world want is the $ mark.

Out of a 1935 levy of $83,423.48 for the collegiate institute and public schools, the Barrie board of education has effected a saving of $9,000.

—Plans are under way to erect a war memorial for Fischerton and district in Fischerton.

Dogs must be getting into the luxury class. King Township Council at its last meeting paid the sum of $10.00 for sheep claims.

—Tenders are being asked for the erection of a new government post office at Richmond Hill.

—A 60-year old Orangeville farmer was fleeced out of $3,500 by some sharpers in a betting racket. We were going to say something but will refrain.

—Formation of what will be known as the Weston and Mount Dennis Central Society is planned with Bruce Metcalfe of Thistletown as director.

—Oh, for the good old days when honest work and fresh air used to turn out more pretty girls than the beauty parlours.

—It is rather interesting to learn that the purchase of new automobile licenses in this province by December 31st will net the provincial government $9,000,000.

—Phone for our representative to call and discuss with you your advertising and printing problems.

—Keep your face always turned toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.

—As evidence of the shifting of values brought about by time, a house and lot in Seattle, Wash., valued at $500, has been exchanged for an 1868 Canadian postage stamp.

—An advt. in one of our district weekly reads: "Blood Rich Rubbers for every member of the family." What do the rude rich need rubbers for anyway?

—The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save your time, energy and money.

—Garages in town and county have been busy during the last fortnight getting automobiles ready for winter driving. Highway employees have been doing their part by providing sand piles through the county for use on ice-covered pavement.

—News items are always welcome. Phone us the report of your church, lodge, club and other organization meetings or activities. Advance notices are advertising and will be charged for but write-ups of past events are news and are gladly published if phoned or sent in.

—On Monday a local benedict, who apparently had had a tiff with his wife, before coming down town, told us that he considered modern marriage like a cafeteria. Naturally, we wanted to know why? His answer was: "Because a man grabs what looks nice and pays for it later." We can hear some of the ladies exclaim a la Joe Penner, "You nasty man."

—Wars bring debts and wars bring depressions and depressions bring still more debts. The wars themselves, the fearful cost of preparing for these wars, the price of maintaining armies and navies and fortifications as the result of fear that war may come again, and the interminable bill for pensions, hospitalization, bonuses, and institutional care bankrupt nations and keep millions of people in bondage. Did any good ever come out of any war that was not far outweighed by much greater evil? May the League of Nations be powerful enough to stop an European war even though it has not been very successful thus far in checking the Italy-Ethiopian conflict.

WRAP IT UP AND SEND IT OFF

No matter how busy you are . . . no matter how many parties and dates you've accepted, don't slight the wrapping of your gift. Think of your chagrin if yours should be the least decorative of any around the Christmas tree! Besides you'll miss a lot of fun, if you don't dress them up.

You can't exhaust the supply of ideas in Christmas papers. Sure you'll find a dozen and one different motifs of decoration.

And when you've decided on papers, then cord and ribbon and seals. There are so many amusing seals that you could tell a Christmas carol with them. We've seen some packages so much like their donors, that there was scarcely any need for a name on the card inside. Try it . . . it's fun!

Try wrapping gifts in plain white crepe paper and tie them up with the very wide cellophane ribbon—make the bow very full and then slash it into a fringe with the scissors—it makes a lovely big pompon atop your package. Some very smart packages may be made by wrapping your gift first with plain green or red paper, then folding a broad band of patterned paper about the centre and fastening it with gold or silver stars.

"MARY" CHRISTMAS

(The wife of Santa Claus)

By Betty Barclay

We hear a lot about "Merry" Christmas and about old Santa, but how about "Mary" Christmas for a change? Her pack is not filled with drums and dolls, but with things to eat—holiday goodies, new and delicious.

It is she who suggests such tasties as hors d'oeuvres of pickles and asparagus, a novel cocktail and a macaroni stuffing for the fowl. Even the most expert roaster of turkey and baker of pie will appreciate the following recipes for holiday "specials."

Emergency Hors d'Oeuvres

Tiny asparagus tips
Pimiento
Sweet mixed pickles

For each serving, arrange six a small plate six tiny asparagus tips with ends radiating from center of plate, having tips toward edge of plate. In the center place a selection of several pieces of sweet mixed pickles. Garnish each asparagus tip with a tiny strip of pimiento.

Christmas Cocktail

2 cups cranberries
2 cups water
3 cloves
½ cup sugar
1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Crushed ice
Maraschino cherries

Cook the cranberries in the water with the cloves until berries burst, or about 5 minutes. Strain through a sieve lined with wet cheesecloth. Add the sugar and stir over low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Cool, and add the pineapple juice and lemon juice. Pour over crushed ice in glasses. Garnish with sliced maraschino cherries cut in circles. 6 servings.

Christmas Jam

3 pounds prunes
3 pounds seedless raisins
3 pounds sugar
3 oranges
¼ pound sliced Brazil nuts

Soak prunes in water, cook and stone. Pour two cups of water over the stones and let stand one hour. Pour off this water and add it to the prunes and juice, raisins, sugar, orange pulp and rind cut fine. Cook twenty minutes. Add nuts and cook one minute. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal. Prunes in season may be used instead of the prunes.

And here is a macaroni stuffing for that holiday turkey. To most of you it is something new. It takes only a few minutes to make but—Oh, how tasty!

Macaroni Stuffing

1 pound elbow or short-cut macaroni
4 eggs
3 teaspoons paprika
1 clove garlic
6 tablespoons shortening
4 or 6 onions, chopped fine
4 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons poultry dressing

Cook macaroni about 6 to 8 minutes in 4 quarts boiling water, adding 8 teaspoons salt and 3 tablespoons shortening. Drain macaroni and add melted shortening. Then add eggs, onions, and seasoning. Stuff mixture into turkey, not too tight.

This macaroni stuffing is not compact and heavy as are most stuffings, but has a very desirable lightness. It is easily digested, most nutritious, supplying a great deal of carbohydrate, a large amount of mineral matter and some valuable protein.

Open Letter No. 1

To the Women of Georgetown

TO WHOM DOES your husband owe his job—Outside Interests or Home-Owned Industries?

IS HIS JOB safe if Outside Interests are allowed to take money from Georgetown and ship it out of town?

WHY IS IT that bakeries, owned by Outside Interests now sell bread in Georgetown for less money than they do at home?

IT IS BECAUSE these Outside Interests are trying to put Home-Owned Bakeries out of business?

DO YOU THINK Outside Interests will sell you bread below cost of production after they succeed in driving your Independent Home - Owned Bakery out of business?

PROTECT YOUR HOME

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N. H. BROWN

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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W. C. T. U.

The December meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. A. Hyde, Main Street North, Friday afternoon last.

Those who braved the inclement weather were well repaid by the help and inspiration of a very fine program. The address given by Mrs. A. O. W. Foreman of Ballinafad was full of encouragement, information and helpful suggestion. The speaker reminded us of the uphill work which every reform movement in history had met citing Jeremiah and Wilberforce as examples of steadfast adherence to their God-given conscience of the people of their time to existing evil. Avarice appetite, apathy stand in the way of temperance reform, and the greatest of these is apathy. To live in the midst of conditions demanding reform, and to do nothing about it is to bring upon ourselves the condemnation pronounced upon the one-talent man who "played safe" by doing simply nothing.

Mrs. Foreman listed several ways in which every individual can help to overthrow the liquor traffic: (1) Be a total abstainer and use vote and influence against the evil. (2) Train the children, with the aim of producing a generation of dry voters. (3) be instructed, so as to be able to give a reason for the faith that is in you. (4) Pray for tact, courage, enthusiasm, remembering that "luke warmness" is very definitely condemned by Him Whom as christians we serve.

The speaker reviewed briefly a most enlightening article in the November Tidings entitled "The Bible and the use of the Word Wine," advising every W.C.T.U. member to read, mark and inwardly digest, the information contained therein.

A very pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presentation to our society by two representatives of the L.T.L., Misses Marjorie Evans and Thelma Cripps, of twenty White Ribbon song books in token of appreciation of the help the W.C.T.U. had rendered their Legion since its organization four years ago.

A beautiful solo by Miss Ruth Clifton, "I shall not Pass This Way Again," added a clear note of cheer and inspiration to a very fine program.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Freure, Arletta St.

—Investigation into the charge that old-age pensioners and others with means were on the list resulted in 50 names of heads of families being struck from Orillia's relief rolls.

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