

TESTED RECIPES

LEFT-OVER MEATS

After the festive season is ended, the housewife is often at her wit's end how to make the most appetizing use of left-over meats. These left-overs can all be utilized, and it is not necessary to eat cold meat for a week in the event of large left-over roasts and other meats bulking largely in the probable menus. With little time and trouble the left-overs can be made into a variety of tasty and wholesome dishes. Bones from roasts and steaks should be used in making soup. Surplus gravy and the liquid from stews may also be used for soups. A few of the uses which can be made of left-over meats are:

Croquettes

Any kind of ground beef, one part mashed potatoes, or rice and egg, mixed with gravy, stock or white sauce, and fried in deep fat.

Hash

Two parts of any kind of ground beef and one part of mashed or chopped potatoes.

Stew

Cold roast beef, steak, and other meats, may be used in stews instead of fresh meat. If the cold meat may be cubed and re-heated in gravy or white sauce.

Meat Pie

With stew as a basis, put in baking dish and cover with baking powder biscuits cut about 1 inch in diameter.

Mixed Beef on Toast

Chop cold meat, heat in gravy, and serve on toast.

Escalloped Beef

Cut beef in cubes, mix with gravy, and place in baking dish with alternate layers of boiled rice or dressing. Cover with bread-crumbs and brown.

Shepherd's Pie

Same as beef pie, except that cover is of mashed potatoes.

Jellied Meat

Cold roast, steak, tongue, or tripe, cut in cubes, add to highly flavoured gelatin stock. Mould, cool and slice.

Beef Sandwiches

Finely-ground cold beef, seasoned and mixed with salad dressing, Worcester sauce and such-like condiment.

The Doctor's servant was returning home after his day's labour, and his master instructed him to bring a bottle of medicine for his next-door neighbour, who was a patient. Next morning the Doctor inquired: "Did you deliver the medicine last night, Tom?"

Tom: "Yes, sir."

Doctor: "Do you know if he took any of it?"

Tom: "Oh, he must have, because I saw crepe on the door this morning."

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Doors Fly Open

By H. IRVING KING © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

EDWARD TURNER was not quite sure whether Edith Alden would have him or not—he rather thought she would. But there was another question—ought he to marry her? Edith had everything desirable in a wife—except money. And Edward had been brought up to consider that in choosing a companion for life money should be the first consideration. This had been instilled into him by both of his estimable and prudent parents. Their own marriage had been what they called a "prudent" one. And did Mr. Turner love Mrs. Turner any less because she brought with her a large dowery? Not a bit of it; and they jogged along through life very comfortably together, neither of them being of a sentimental turn of mind, and both having an eye to the main chance. As a business proposition their marriage might be considered a success, and they were both satisfied with the co-partnership. True, Mrs. Turner would, now and then, when in a reminiscent mood, recall, with something like a sigh, that very prepossessing young man whom she had met some years before she had met her husband, a young army officer who had no money except his pay, a youth from whose dangerous society her parents had whisked her off to Europe and finally married her to Mr. Turner. She smiled to think how utterly silly she had been for awhile over the matter—then sighed once more and told herself how lucky she was that her parents had been sensible people. And Mr. Turner would, at rare intervals, have something cause him to wonder what in the world had become of that farmer's daughter he had been so fondly foolish over, away back in the days he was in college. She was pretty as a picture, he remembered, and good too—she was pretty. And he thought of the apple orchard in bloom, and the path they used to take through it down to the brook where the great oak stood. "Golly," he would say to himself, "that was a close call. I wonder now if I had—but nonsense—I must be getting into my second childhood." And he would bullyrag his office staff for the rest of the day. These cabinets which Time constructs for us; the cabinets with pigeonholes wherein we stow away, out of sight, such a very considerable portion of our lives, are wretched pieces of workmanship: the doors of the little cub-

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

byholes are constantly flying open in the most unexpected and annoying manner and exposing to our view "the things that might have been and never were" until we slam the little door to again and go about our business. Now, if it sometimes not infrequently happens that even sentimental people, who have married for love themselves, are most sternly opposed to a repetition of the proceeding on the part of their offspring, what could be expected from people like Mr. and Mrs. Turner with regard to the marriage of their son Edward? They had carefully trained Edward in the path to a "prudent" marriage with wealth as the chief consideration to be observed.

EDWARD had responded to his bringing up in a most creditable manner—until he met Edith Alden! Those clear blue eyes, those rosy cheeks, those laughing lips—girls like Edith have been a disturbing factor in the lives of the well-brought-up youths since Cupid learned to shoot—and that is a long, long time ago. Edward strove manfully to be true to the faith wherein he had been raised, but struggled in vain; and one night he forgot everything else but Edith and asked her to marry him. And when she had said "Yes," instead of feeling remorseful over his slip he felt exultant. The reckless youth had cast aside the shackles of parental precepts and rejoiced in his deed. There would be a row when he told the "old folks"; but what of it? Edith was worth any number of rows. Edward informed his father and mother of his rebellious step at dinner. The explosion was terrific!

Turner actually swore and Mrs. Turner burst into tears. Edward got up and left the house, slamming the door behind him.

"John," said Mrs. Turner at last, "how much money have we got?"

"You ought to know as well as I do," replied Mr. Turner. "With your money and mine we ought to be worth—" and he named a sum which I won't betray on account of the income tax.

"Well," said the mother, "don't you think we could afford to let Eddie marry for love?"

"Oh, I suppose so," replied Mr. Turner. "Guess he will anyway." You see, in the short space they had sat gazing at each other, after the departure of Edward, each had heard a little click and the doors of the pigeonholes wherein they had so carefully placed away the romances of their pasts had flown open.

BE DE REST YOU KNOWS

Rivals De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de melon ain't de rose; Why is dey all so crazy to be sunfin else dat grows? Jes' stick to de place yo-a planted, and do be bes' yo knows: Be de sunflower or de daisy, de melon or de rose. Don't be what you ain't, jes' you be what you is. If yo're jes' a little tadpole, don't yo try to be de frog; If yo are de tall, don't yo try to wag de dawg. Pass de plate. If yo can't exhawt and preach; If yo're jes' a little pebble, don't yo try to be de beach; When a man is what he isn't den he isn't what he is. An' sure as I'm talking, he's gwine to get his.

A couple of rival but friendly shopkeepers were talking things over: "When does your opening sale close?" asked the first. "When our closing sale opens," the second replied.

LAWS SHOULD BE ADVERTISED

More publicity is needed for the enactments by the law makers of Canada, claims the Pemberton (B.C.) Herald. These include the Dominion Parliament, Provincial Legislatures and Municipal Councils.

These bodies in their wisdom annually enact a great deal of legislation; sufficient to tax the ability of the ablest legal minds to follow, and more than enough to totally confuse the average man. Many laws are not even heard of except in the most advanced legal circles and are not given publicity in any medium within the grasp of the people.

Even the fate of proposals which the press may discuss previously to passage are lost sight of. The average individual has all he can do in hustling a living without trying to follow the course of legislation which may be enacted one session and repealed the following one.

It may be, of course, that our legislators are not averse to the confusion which is in many minds regarding legislative proposals. The man who is

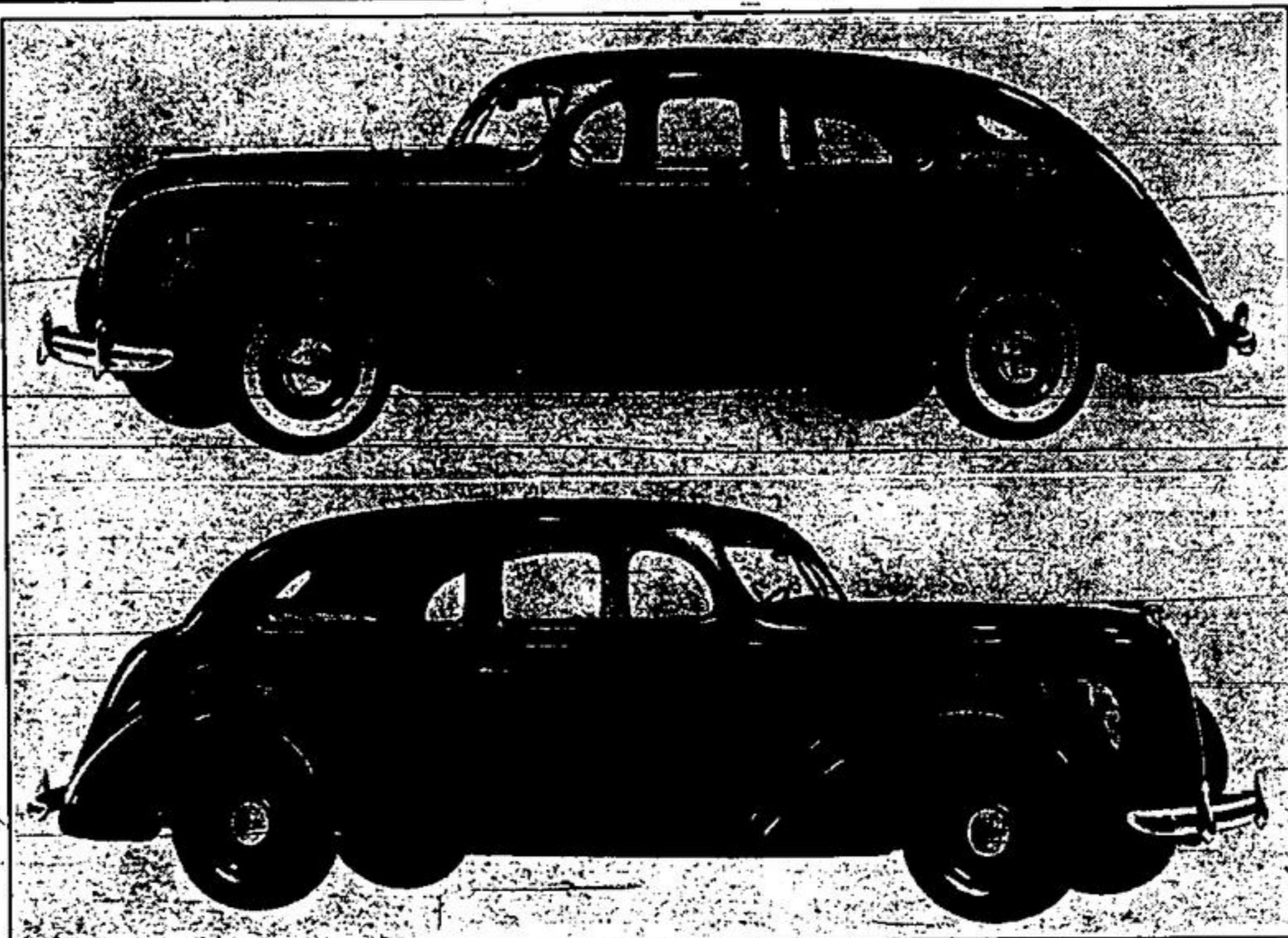
taxing his power to the utmost to wrest a living from the soil can hardly be expected to stand up and cheer because the member for his constituency or his next door neighbour on the government payroll, gets full union wages.

But seriously, there is a dearth of knowledge on points of common law which, if made abundantly plain, would save many an unintentional infringement of the law statutes, and, as a reflex result, would tend to strengthen respect for law and lawmakers.

All of Them

The story is told of an agent who called upon a big business man at the close of a busy day. When the agent had been admitted the big fellow said: "You ought to feel highly honored, young man. Do you know that today I have refused to see seven insurance men." "I know," said the agent. "I'm them."

Two New Ford V-8 Cars for 1938



FORD MOTOR Company of Canada, Limited, announces the new Ford V-8 cars for 1938. For the first time Ford presents two distinct lines, the De Luxe Ford V-8—a big luxury car—and the newly styled Standard Ford V-8. The De Luxe Ford V-8 car is entirely new in appearance, longer, roomier and more streamlined. The front design is modern and distinctive. Fenders are deeper and more massive. The rich interior appointments of the car match its outward beauty. Longer bodies provide more room and comfort and there is larger luggage space in all models. The De Luxe car is powered with the proved 85 horsepower V-8 engine. Shown above (top photograph) is the De Luxe Fordor Sedan. The Standard Ford V-8 for 1938 brings new styling with a longer hood and flowing curves. Interiors are spacious and neatly appointed. New instrument panels have knobs recessed for safety. The radiator grille finures continue back into the hood to present smooth flowing body lines from bumper to bumper. It is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the new De Luxe and has the famous Ford V-8 engine. The new Standard Tudor Sedan is shown above (lower photograph).

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Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes TOWNSHIP OF ESQUELING COUNTY OF HALTON TO WIT: By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Esqueving, bearing date the 13th day of September, 1937, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Esqueving will be held at the Council Chamber, in the Village of Stewarttown, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of February, 1938, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared, that copies of the said list may be had at my office, that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 6th day of November, 1937, the 4th day of December, 1937, and the 1st day of January, 1938, and that in default of payment of taxes and costs, the lands will be sold for the said taxes and costs. Treasurer's Office, this 13th day of October, 1937. GEORGE LESLIE, Treasurer.

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Overdue "Careful, Bridget," she said to the maid, "Mind how you handle the books. Some of them go back to George the first, you know." Bridget smiled knowingly. "Yes, ma'am," she replied, "and I see one or two of them ought to go back to the lending library as well."