

# News Items...

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## The Experts Say...

By KAY REX  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

### NEW YEAR'S DINNER

For many a Canadian household New Year's Day celebrations include a dinner complete with just about as many trimmings as the big Christmas meal.

For those with chicken—or even a second turkey—in mind, the home economists suggest a method of getting four or five extra slices from the breast of that New Year's bird.

The wish-bone should be removed before the fowl is stuffed, by cutting out the neck at its base. Fold back the neck skin, which has been left long, and with a sharp knife cut the flesh on each side of the wish-bone.

Loosen the bone from shoulder to breast-bone with fingers, and with sharp scissors or pliers cut the bone where it is attached at the shoulder and breast-bone. It will then slip out easily.

The bird requires a little more stuffing as the space where the neck was must be filled. The long piece of neck skin holds the stuffing in place.

This new method doesn't change the shape of the turkey or chicken, and it will be a joy to the carver to be able to cut large, even slices.

Speaking of stuffing, an idea for crumbling the bread easily and quickly is to cut a two-day-old loaf in thirds, and remove the crusts. Place one piece in a clean tea towel and gather the edges to form a bag. Hold in the left hand and with the right rub the cube or bread against the left until the crumbs are as fine as required. Repeat until the remainder of the bread is crumbled.

One loaf of 1½ pounds gives six cups of crumbs. Allow ¾ cup stuffing per pound of poultry.

### NEOPOLITAN LOAF

This is the season for entertaining and an easy-to-prepare, yet colorful and appetizing dish for a luncheon or supper party is the jellied neopolitan loaf.

No special recipe is necessary as the dish simply is made up of jellied tomato salad and potato and chicken salad. Any combination of omelette, chicken, vegetable or meat, may also be used.

Directions: Place a layer of tomato jelly in the bottom of a mould or loaf tin which has been lightly greased or rinsed in cold water. When firm add a layer of potato salad and a layer of chicken salad. Pour the remaining tomato jelly into the mould. When firm unmould on serving place, garnish with parsley or green pepper strips and hard-cooked eggs. Serve with salad dressing, rolls or bread.

### MINCEMEAT DROP CAKES

Here's a recipe for mincemeat drop cakes: ½ cup shortening; ½ cup sugar; 1 egg; 1 cup mincemeat; 2 cups sifted flour; ½ teaspoon soda; ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the shortening and sugar, add the egg. Mix well. Add mincemeat. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Turn from these, invariably we come back to our own home circle with its rich familiarity. What is to be found that can compare with the spontaneous joy of children, their utter contentment and happiness in a trifling toy, their bubbling laughter? Yet even as I listened,

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## LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

In Prince Rupert last week, as well as in myriads of homes across the breadth of the land, the Spirit of Christmas Past was being entertained. In Europe, where Christmas Day did not remove the gnawing teeth of starvation nor the sting of cold, it makes Schooge's wispy visitor look like a plutocrat.

The Crochet's humble dwelling and scrawny goose would spell luxury and bewilderment even to a spirit who gazed miserably upon a gaunt-eyed family huddling themselves together beneath an airy roof or darkened cave, whose children had forgotten how to laugh, while worlds away, chimed rang out in gladness, and people were gay.

For to the majority, Christmas Past was kind. Even in this land where food is plentiful and good the year around, we somehow retain the ability to absorb extra upon occasion and to relish it. But in spite of its granted pre-eminence, the table is secondary to the happiness of those seated about it, where reunions are perfected and enhanced by comparison with other years.

Many a mother basted the turkey with tender care this year, thankful that her boy was home once more, and many a wife watched "John" carve up the big browned bird, silent in her pride and the wonder of his return.

But now that the celebrated day is gone, many of us settle down and enjoy the Christmas time with a keener relish. For Christmas does not come and go on one day. Christmas Day and Christmas Eve are the hub of a great wheel around which spin the many spokes of happiness and cheer. And, once the grand rush is over, the huge dinner cooked and eaten, the tissue paper and ribbons picked up and all disposed of, or frugally folded away, we turn ourselves to the spokes.

I start with the cards. For cards mean friends. From the East coast, from the prairies, from the northlands, from across the line, and ocean, and our own west coast, they roll in. They come in tens and dozens and in bunches are hurriedly opened, scanned with one eye while the other stays with the parcels still to be wrapped and then up on the mantle they go, or are crowded together on the piano.

Now that I have time, and a great sense of "having accomplished," I take them all down and, turning my chair exactly right, I read them carefully one by one. The verses are always beautiful, the design artistic and full of the gaiety of the season, of an awe of the Nativity; but above both of these I find the warmth of a friend. In a hastily written note, there is no mention of evenings spent together, a steaming cup of tea beside the fire, the sincerity of a hand-clasp—yet before my eyes, they march across the page in vividness and everlasting gratitude to Providence that gave me this friend.

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the picture arose of a home in a neighboring city left childless and quiet this year, when a little girl, in the excitement of her seventh birthday party, ran blindly in front of a truck. And so it came to me that, even in the symphony of this festive season the low notes of sorrow take their place. Through the lines written by Khalil Gibran we find the definition of pleasure, whether at this time of year, or any other.

Pleasure is a freedom-song. But it is not freedom. It is a depth calling unto a height. But it is not the deep nor the high. It is the caged taking wing. But it is not space encompassed.

Ay, in very truth, pleasure is a freedom-song. And I fain would have you sing it with fullness of heart; yet I would not have you lose your hearts in the singing.

## WED QUIETLY AT CATHEDRAL

At a quiet ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral Saturday evening, Miss Florence Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr of Port Essington, became the bride of Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, 711 Fifth Avenue East, Prince Rupert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Basil F. Prockter. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Pearl Miller of Port Essington, while the groom's attendant was Oliver Leighton of Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Edward Lipsett Jr., who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank, will sail by the Coquitlam tomorrow afternoon on her return to Vancouver.

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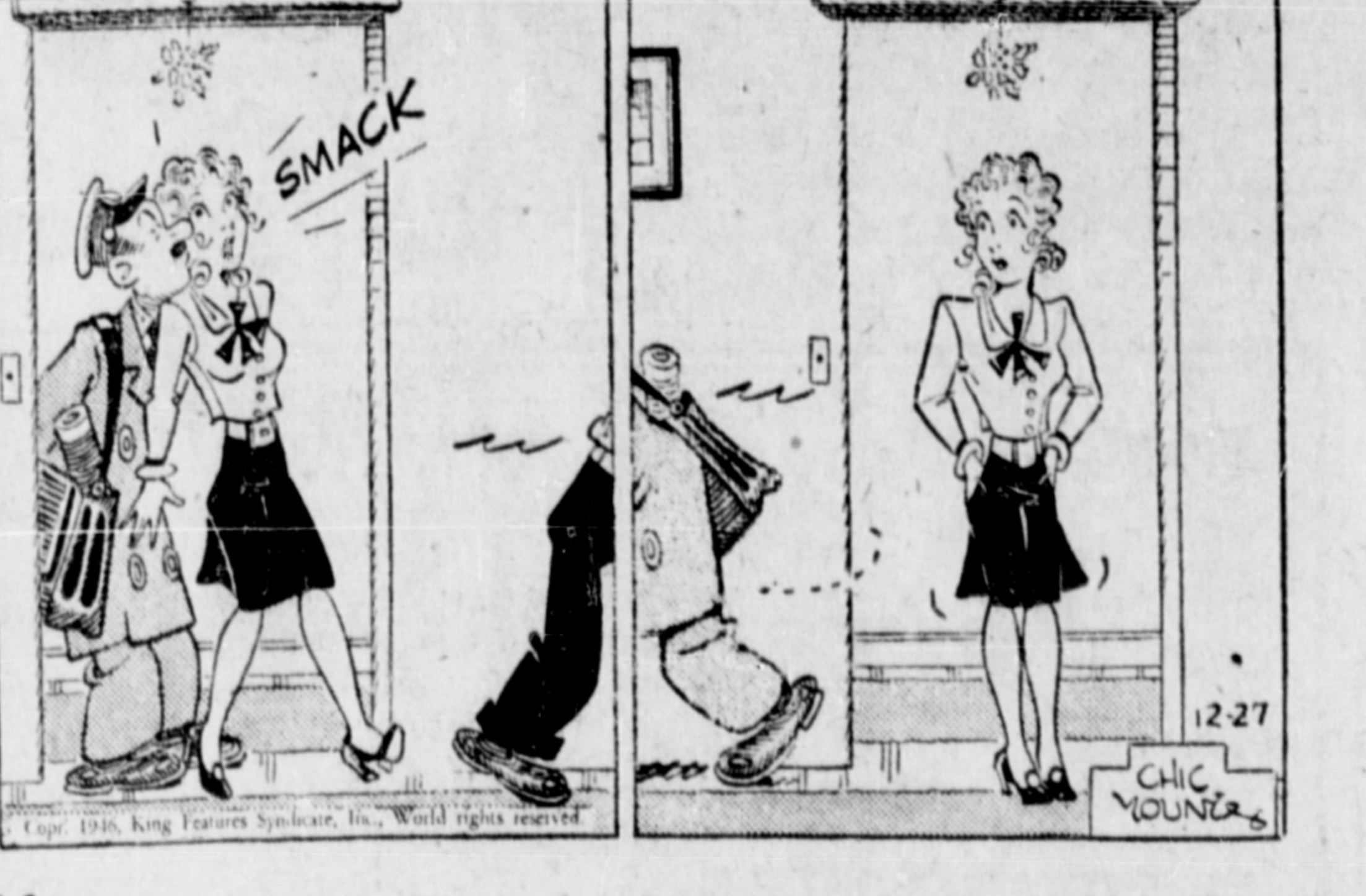
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