

Council Bluffs Society

Bridge-Luncheon Series.
Mrs. Fritz Baumeister and Mrs. E. E. Sptman, who gave a bridge-luncheon a week ago at the home of the latter, entertained in a similar manner last Thursday at Mrs. Baumeister's.

About 32 guests were present and prizes were awarded Miss Nina Meyers and Mrs. Ellen Stephan.

Attended Wedding.
Mrs. E. E. Hart has returned from Des Moines, where she was present at the marriage of Mr. A. Louie and Mrs. Emma Lucas, both of this city, which occurred last Monday at the home of J. D. Edmundson.

The only other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinney, Miss Anderson and Mr. Edmundson, all former Council Bluffs people.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie are now on a honeymoon in the east, and in the near future will return to this city, where they plan to reside.

To California



Mrs. R. H. Bloomer of Council Bluffs, who spent last winter in Los Angeles, was so attracted by the California climate that she will go there again this year.

She and Mr. Bloomer plan to leave early in December and will divide their time between Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego.

Farnsworth received the cut-for-all. Thirty guests attended the luncheon Thursday afternoon and that afternoon was also spent with bridge.

Mrs. S. T. McAtee and Mrs. John Mulqueen were awarded prizes.

Afternoon Party.
To increase the organ fund of St. Pauls church an afternoon party will be given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Casady.

Dinner.
A beautifully appointed dinner of 14 covers was given last Thursday evening by W. A. Maurer at his home on Second avenue.

Bridge Club Meeting.
The Monday Bridge club luncheon last week with Mrs. E. A. Wickham and on Friday the Klatter club held their meeting in Omaha with Mrs. Marian Tyler O'Connor. That same day Mrs. A. H. Dunn entertained the Friday Bridge club and the new Bridge-Luncheon club met on Thursday with Mrs. Robert Organ on account of their regular meeting day falling this week on Thanksgiving.

Council Bluffs continues to add bridge clubs to her list of such organizations which now is quite large, another one just having recently been formed. Membership included the following young matrons, Mesdames Harold Ross, Fused McGee, Phil Freyler, Robert Organ, W. H. Maurer, Floyd Hendricks, Max Buswell and John O'Brien.

Personals.
A son was born on Tuesday to Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Henninger.

Mrs. Kate McGee is at Edmundson hospital, where she was operated upon during the past week.

Mrs. Robert Mullis returned Thursday from Chicago, where she has been attending Grand opera.

Miss Rodna Hughes leaves Tuesday for Aurora, Neb., where she will spend Thanksgiving with friends.

Mrs. Risser, who has been visiting for the past few weeks at Ottumwa and Des Moines, is expected home soon.

Mike Green left early last week for Kearney, Neb., and will do some hunting in the western part of the state before returning home.

Mrs. P. H. Broderick and daughter, Jean, of Lincoln have been visiting during the past week at the Tholl home on South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maurer and daughters, Margaret and Jean, who have been temporarily residing with W. A. Maurer, are moving into their own home, at 901 Second avenue.

Browned Potato, Egg and Bacon Hash.
Chop finely sufficient cooked potatoes to make two cupfuls and add one chopped hard boiled egg, two table-spoonsful of chopped parsley, half a grated white onion and four slices of diced, cooked bacon. Season to taste with salt and paprika, moisten slightly with a little cream and trun into a frying pan holding two table-spoonsful of hot bacon fat. Stir rapidly until heated through, brown on the under side and serve inverted on a hot platter.

Narrow loaf pans insure thorough baking.

Wyoming Visitor



Mrs. John Edward Connors, a young matron of Riverton, Wyo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Leitch. She will leave shortly for her home after a visit of several months here. She, was Miss Wynne Leitch before her marriage.

For Thanksgiving At Home

Bright yellow chrysanthemums with green russet apples, make a pretty combination for the Thanksgiving table. The red flowers with wheat or corn are equally as effective. If you wish novel potteries for your doorway, soften kernels of corn, and string them with bright colored glass beads.

For a small family dinner table, use a wheelbarrow, placing it in a mound of autumn leaves. Scatter in this mound some small vegetables and fruits, hiding therein your bonbons and other sweetmeats.

For a larger family dinner construct a table plenty from hat wire, making ruffles of green crepe paper to cover the wire shape. Suspend the horn from the chandelier over the table to give the appearance of all the pile of nuts, apples, and sweetmeats having tumbled forth from it.

Paper mache turkeys tinted in natural colors, standing nearly 4 inches high, with wire springs for legs so that they will wobble, make excellent decoration for the Thanksgiving table. One at each end of the table will be quite sufficient.

Place Card guests' names in old English script on heavy quality paper, so that the cards will stand. Then write or print one of these turkey puzzlers on one side, with the answer on the other:

—The turkey is always found? —In the dictionary.

—What part parlor would a turkey like?—A Turkish bath parlor.

—What piece of the turkey is used on a dressing table?—Comb.

—What piece of the turkey is used by a swimmer?—The wing.

—What piece of the turkey is used to open the door?—The Key.

—What piece of the turkey is found in an old country?—Turk.

—Which piece of the turkey plays in the band?—Drumstick.

—Partners for dinner. String on linen threads, necklaces for the ladies and watch fobs for the men, of cranberries and popcorn. Tie the ends of each together, with colored ribbon. Match ribbons for partners.

Korn Contest.
For a corn contest pass sheets of paper offering a prize for the best list of answers to the following questions:

—What do fowls need?—Acornmeal.

—Where do two old cronies love to loiter?—At the corner.

—What is the keystone to any building?—Cornerstone.

—What is the stiffest corn made?—Cornstarch.

—What is the name of an eastern university that likes corn?—Cornell.

—The Corn Trail—The trail of the corn is accomplished by previously scattering grains of corn, those together, on the floor. A boy and a

Miss Sturgeon to Wed



Miss Mary Sturgeon.

The wedding of Miss Mary Sturgeon, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Sturgeon, to Fred S. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson of Fremont, will take place December 14 at the home of the bride, Rev. Garrett Jansson, officiating. Miss Helga Lester will be the bride's maid and Peter Sauer will attend the groom.

Miss Sturgeon is known as one of the most efficient business women of Omaha. She has served the Business Women's league as its president and has done some magazine writing.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside with Mrs. Sturgeon at 4711 North Twenty-seventh street.

girl are chosen, the boy chasing the girl. He is given two minutes to catch her, but he must not step on the corn, nor reach over it. If at the end of the time she is not caught, another boy takes his place. The girl then runs after the boy. If she falls she is seated. The game is to see who can stay on the floor the longest.

After-Dinner Fun.
To liven the after-dinner hours arrange a series of stunts. Have a group of your guests arrange beforehand to sing a real song, standing behind a sheet. Only the tops of their heads will show. Then they repeat the chorus slowly with their hands raised and their heads ducked. On their hands will appear a pair of shoes and socks, giving the appear-

Your Thanksgiving Turkey

The Turkey.
Probably there are hundreds of thousands of people who would agree that a slice of perfectly cooked roast turkey—perfectly cleaned, broasted—roasting—is one of the most agreeably flavored of all meats. Generations of men have so decided.

As to what constitutes a piece of meat from the turkey is most agreeable of flavor, there is a difference of opinion, but the everyday United States decision seems all in favor of the white or breast meat. An American carver of practice, who has done his work without asking for preferences, thus forcing the agonized polite to say "a wing," has been to give a slice of white meat and a slice of dark from second joint or drumstick.

There are anecdotes from French sources, which show that some of the famous men who were most devoted to the joys of the table preferred the "pope's nose," or the rear tip of the plucked fowl. There is one famous anecdote about this portion of the effect that the turkey was prepared solely that it might be enjoyed.

Oyster Pieces Choice.
But a great number of sophisticated eaters have said that the most tasty morsels in the bird's anatomy were the "oysters," so called because in shape and size they are thought to resemble an oyster. These two tidbits are in the hip cavities, or in the hollows of the sidebones, that is, on either side of the backbone, rearwards, in some families these pieces go to the table of honor or the favorite and favored.

Most likely there are thousands of people who have never known where

ance to your audience, as if they were standing on their heads and singing! The end man suddenly lets his corner of the sheet drop, giving away the deception.

Announce the famous artist Mademoiselle Tight-Rope Walker, Lay a thick clumsy rope on the floor in a straight line. Have the guest who does this stunt dress in a funny kimono, and balance a clothespin on his nose or chin. A bit of chewing gum on the end of the article makes this "balancing act" perfect. It is always amusing to see mid-air antics of this sort, placed on the level.

A fun song act: Have a quartet come in, squat down, and start a song in a low key. As they gradually rise to their feet, their voices get higher, till they all reach their climax standing on chairs singing at the top of their voices.—People's Popular Monthly.

Hoerath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Hoerath of Benson.

Dinner Guests.
Dr. Moon and daughter, Margaret, were Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray.

Birth Announcement.
A son was born Tuesday, November 15, at the Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudsen of Benson.

Farewell Party.
Miss Fannie Mitchell, who left Saturday for Oakland, Cal., was entertained at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Thursday evening. Covers were placed for 20 guests. Miss Mitchell will become the bride of Roy McVickers of Oakland.

Entertains Sunday School Class.
Mrs. M. Hennegan was hostess Saturday afternoon to Miss C. Johnson and her class of junior girls of the Baptist Sunday school. Luncheon was served to 12 guests.

Dinner Guest.
Mrs. Ray P. Carroll of Laurel, Neb., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehring at the chicken dinner given Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall by the Benson camp of Royal Neighbors.

Personals.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson and son leave soon for Denmark.

Miss Marion Fish spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wolfe.

Marcus Manley of Omaha was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. James Manley.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and children will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Hoffman, Neb.

Miss Grace McMahon of Lincoln spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuire.

Mrs. John Britton has been made Omaha director for the Sherwood Conservatory of Music of Chicago.

W. Glen Murray of Lincoln spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Dr. F. J. Murray and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. James Barry of Blair, Neb., spent a few days last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Manley.

Mrs. H. F. Cunningham will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wyman Woodyard and Mr. Woodyard.

Miss Bernice Hokanson is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson of Bensonhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lenthauer of Beemer, Neb., were weekend guests at the home of A. Jac Lenthauer in Bensonhurst.

Mrs. R. P. Carroll left Wednesday for her home in Laurel, Neb., after a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller of Antioch, Neb., will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith the early part of the week.

Dwight Lorimer of Denver was a guest the early part of the week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. H. L. Malay and daughter, Fern of Gregory, S. D., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wolfe the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Iredale, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason left Wednesday for Davenport, Ia., where Mr. Iredale has accepted a position.

Mother Goose Is Good for Your Children

Every child should have access to a well illustrated copy of Mother Goose, says the National Kindergarten association. "This is true not only because these little jingles represent the heartbeats of the race, but because they have within them great educative value. The tiny babe is lulled by their rhythm, to which all his eye is caught by the pictures long before he is able to interpret them. Grownups never outlive them. Poor indeed is the child who is denied this foundation of the classics."

"Mother Goose represents the first attempt of the race to give us a literature. Away back in the beginning of time, long before the days of books, these verses developed. The race, no doubt, was in that rhythmic stage where people loved to swing and sway their bodies to music; queer music it was, too, for we hear it was often made by beating stones or sticks together, but always the rhythm was the appealing thing. So, too, the sounds of rhyming words tickled their ears, and when they first developed these jingles they were so pleased with them that they repeated them over and over, handing them down from generation to generation, each generation refining yet leaving the plot unchanged."

"These rhymes, while but a sen-

cooks use two dressings—a delicate one in the breast, perhaps of chestnut, and a more definite sort in the main cavity.

One of the great cooks uses a sort of pilau which takes nothing of flavor from the turkey, practically because of the fat in it, and gives almost nothing, while it does not prevent shrinkage in the roasting.

Many expert cooks either break or entirely remove the breast bone so that the turkey shall have a round, full appearance when it is cooked. And as to its general preparation, the facts about it are in general much better known than are some of the facts mentioned above. The ancient Mrs. Glasse tells us how to "dress a turkey to perfection," and we could perfectly well follow old Dr. Kitchener's rather long recipe for roasting a turkey. Mrs. Glasse gives a long page to one of her recipes for roasting a turkey—she papers the breast—and then she has one "to roast a turkey the genteel way," and again in the Dutch way.

The genteel way is to bone the turkey and the cook books of eminent chefs give us explicit directions for this; but a boned turkey would not be a Thanksgiving turkey. And as to recipes for cooking turkey, are they not to be found in scores, yes, hundreds? To describe every detail is to prepare a bulletin of ample pages.

Wise Guy.
Hewitt—Faint heart never won fair lady.

Jewett—Probably faint heart had more than a faint idea of the cost of living.—New York Sun.

The red-hot stove is a needless waste of fuel.

tence or two in length, are well shaped in construction. They will pass any test to which we subject adult literature. There is a plot, introduction, climax and conclusion. The characters dance on and off again, yet so clearly are they represented that as long as life lasts we have a clear picture of them. With only a few words to describe them, Little Bo Peep, Jack and Jill and Little Miss Muffet have as well defined places in our minds as Othello, Hamlet or Lady Macbeth.

"Our children of the pre-school and kindergarten age are in this same stage of development. They too, are susceptible to rhythm; they love to swing and sway and hop to music, and their ear is also caught by the sound of rhyming words. They need material like Mother Goose, for it is the product of many minds. They are to them what Shakespeare is to the adult, because these rhymes are richer than anything one person can give them."

"Many of us used to think that Mother Goose made these rhymes in Boston town long ago, and we liked to think of them as distinctly American, but such is not the case. These jingles came down to us from the primitive races and Mother Goose was only a very clever teller of these tales—a woman who made so many children happy that in her honor we call them Mother Goose rhymes."

"The child who is brought up on Mother Goose learns to read naturally. He memorizes the jingles from hearing mother say them, and locates them by the pictures. Finally he sees them as word units and is able to recognize the same words in different rhymes. This equips him with a working vocabulary which is of inestimable value when he enters school. Best of all, it has not been work but only play."

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J. C. Combs & Mazer Co. 1520-Douglas St. 1520

Gifts that last!

Green Cabal

DR. BENJ. BAILEY SANATORIUM Lincoln, Neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

Sweets on Hand for After School

Cakes, some persons think, are cold weather desserts. Not pan-cakes, but just all sorts of layer and drop cakes. They consider this form of sweets a little too filling for warm weather meals.

But cakes, if you choose the right kinds, are really quite one of the most suitable summer day desserts. And if you have a few good cake recipes you need never be in quandary as to what sort of dessert to have.

Indeed, you can have one good foundation recipe which, varied, will give you all sorts of delicious results. There is the easy recipe which has been given in these columns several times—but one which is worth repeating, so simple is it to make and so easy to vary. It calls for a cup of sugar and a cup and a half of flour sifted twice, with three level teaspoons of baking powder and a teaspoon of salt. You break two eggs in a cup, fill the cup with milk and add to the dry ingredients with five table-spoons of melted butter or its equivalent in cooking oil. Beat all together with a rotary egg beater. The result is a smooth, rather thick batter, which makes very satisfactory layer or patty cakes. And this foundation may be varied in many ways.

One way is to add a little ginger, cinnamon and allspice or cloves and bake in small patty cakes. Then serve with whipped cream for dessert.

Another is to bake it in little patty tins and to split each cake in half, crosswise—that is, taking off the top. Put in a layer of sliced peaches, lay one on the top and serve with boiled custard.

Another is to make the cake in two layers and put together with a filling of thick boiled custard, very cold, and top with powdered sugar or whipped cream.

Another is to add washed and well dried blueberries to the batter and serve with hard sauce.

This same foundation, baked in layers, makes a very good cake for shortcakes of berries or peaches, with whipped cream, sweetened, on top.

And with it you can also make a good ice cream cake, putting the ice cream, chocolate, vanilla or peach, between the layers.

Nothing is a better dessert for summer than fresh fruit. And with fresh fruit some kind of cake is always acceptable. So it is with ice cream, next to fruit, perhaps, as a summer dessert. There was a time when we treasured our likings for ice cream, talking of the folly of putting that mass of ice cold food in our poor stomachs. But nowadays ice cream made from pure milk is considered wholesome and desirable. Our poor stomachs have shown themselves quite capable of handling that amount of cold and, of course, the milk, which is the main ingredient of ice cream, is a desirable food.

Sometimes it is a good plan to use ice cream with fruit. A big tablespoon of ice cream with a split peeled peach makes a dessert fit for kings—and queens.

Browned Potato, Egg and Bacon Hash.

Chop finely sufficient cooked potatoes to make two cupfuls and add one chopped hard boiled egg, two table-spoonsful of chopped parsley, half a grated white onion and four slices of diced, cooked bacon. Season to taste with salt and paprika, moisten slightly with a little cream and trun into a frying pan holding two table-spoonsful of hot bacon fat. Stir rapidly until heated through, brown on the under side and serve inverted on a hot platter.

Narrow loaf pans insure thorough baking.

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Benson Society

Benson Correspondent—Call Walnut 5370

Announcement Party.
The marriage of Miss Helen Kathleen McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. McGuire, and Donald Funk of Omaha, which took place Saturday evening at the home of Rev. E. C. Barton, pastor of the Baptist church, was announced Wednesday evening, November 16, at a party given at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were beautifully decorated in yellow and white, a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums adorning the center of the dining table. Mr. and Mrs. Funk will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire during the winter months.

Attends Meeting at Glenwood.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. John McCool motored to Glenwood, Ia., Monday, November 13, to attend a meeting of the Rebekah lodge. Members from other Omaha lodges were also in attendance.

Luther League Service.
The Luther league of the English Lutheran church will conduct a service Sunday at 3 p. m. at the county fair. Rev. O. W. Ebricht will deliver the sermon.

Omaha War Mothers.
Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, president of the Omaha War Mothers' organization, announces that the next regular meeting will be held Friday, November 25, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Burgess-Nash auditorium.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. E. G. Smith entertained at a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Charlotte. Guests were Frederick and Robert Anker, Lois Jones and Betty, Margaret and Robert Wigton of Omaha.

Thanksgiving Family Dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox will entertain at a family dinner party at their home Thursday, November 24. Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Combs and family, Mrs. Belle Hawes and daughter Della, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox, Mr. J. L. Rhoades, Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox and daughter Hazel and son Harlo.

Birthday Surprise.
Mrs. Ella Straus was entertained at a birthday surprise Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Van Horn and Mr. Van Horn. The members of the Presbyterian Aid society were hostess to the affair.

Pupils in Recital.
Mrs. O. Arthur Melcher will present the following pupils in song recital at the Benson English Lutheran church, Sixty-second avenue and Miami street, Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8 p. m.: Helen S. Roby, Myrtle Snell, Marjorie Nye, Louise Cuyler, violinist pupil of Miss Elmy Cleve; F. B. Oliver, Ruth Selheimer and O. Arthur Melcher, Miss Olga Sorensen will accompany and also give a group of piano numbers.

First of Series of Entertainments.
The first of a series of entertainments to be put on by the Misner Lyceum bureau under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be given Monday evening, November 21, in the church auditorium. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. D. C. Sturtz.

Willing Workers' Bazar.
The Willing Workers' of the Benson Christian church held their annual bazar and supper Friday evening, November 18, at the church in Irvington.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadan announce the engagement of their daughter, Abigail, to Mr. William

auditorium Thursday night were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. F. B. Oliver and son Robert, Mrs. F. B. Oliver and Charles Nye, Mrs. Neal Dow and daughter Rachel, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Miss Killian, Mrs. L. Beckmeyer, Mrs. Charles Brumfield, Mrs. E. R. Neiderheiser and Mrs. B. M. Babcock.

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