

Decorations for February Parties

For February 22. Silken American flags, a diminutive cherry tree as a centerpiece, small Colonial silhouettes as place cards, tiny hatchets filled with cherries as souvenirs, and gay red, white and blue cap mottoes for the children will render the table quite patriotic for the Washington birthday affair, while lighted bayberry candles in quaint brass or silver candlesticks and a few old-fashioned posies will help to maintain the old-time atmosphere desired.

Lincoln Favored Green. For Lincoln's birthday parties remember that green was Lincoln's favorite color, and as this blends so well with all the tender spring flowers that are now being shown very beautiful table decorations may be easily obtained. A very delightful children's luncheon given last year had for the centerpiece a small log cabin, arranged on a bed of ferns. A tiny fence of jonquills outlined the ferns, and the effect was charming, with lighted green candles, a real birthday cake, green snapper mottoes and green and white candies arranged in small birchbark dishes.

St. Valentine's Day. For St. Valentine's day let the table be as festive as possible, with a heart centerpiece of either red or pink roses, or if children are to be the guests a huge Jack Horner pie made in a heart-shaped pan and gay with streamers that end at each plate, with a diminutive heart on which each child's name is written. Use for the place cards small, old-fashioned lace valentines, and light the table with pink candles or red, according to the flowers used.

Small heart-shaped cutters can be purchased, and the sandwiches, rolls and little cakes may be cut with these. When the latter are to be made it is sometimes easier to bake the cake in a shallow pan and then cut the hearts after it has cooled. Dip into pink fondant icing and decorate with nuts, candied cherries and strips of angelica, as you may desire.

Sacred Heart Debating Team



These five members of the debating team of Sacred Heart high school will debate the question "Should the United States further restrict immigration?" as a part of a program Wednesday, February 13, at the Creighton auditorium. Left to right, the girls in the first row are Gene Vance, Helen Leary, Lillian Gall. Behind are Eleanor O'Halloran and Helen Murphy. The recital is given by the publishing and dramatic department of the Sacred Heart high school, under the direction of Mrs. John M. Mullen of the Mullen School of Dancing and Dramatic Art. Different phases of school work will be illustrated. Grade school children will demonstrate the technique of their work, while the high school will present the debate and a one-act play, "Peggy's Purse," played by the graduating class.

ing its initial stage debut in Baltimore before going to New York. The title role, which is a difficult one calling for both a tragedy and comedy star, is admirably played by Mrs. Leslie Carter. In the cast are also Edward G. Robinson who plays the part of the riding master, Ed Munn; Margaret Hawkins as Laurel. Six thousand six hundred and seventy-six readers used the reading room last month and 2,889 used the reference room. The bindery bound and rebound 1,010 books and numbered 949. The library board voted to cooperate in the observance of the first National Music week from May 4 to May 10. Music books and scores will be displayed and programs suggested for club use and discussion. Hilare Belloc's visit to the United States bore fruit in a book, "The Contrast" which brings out the differences between the ideals and national characteristics of England and the United States. Members of the training class which opens February 4 are Margaret Holt, Thomson, Harlene B. Goodrich, Maxine Helmhaug and Eleanor Powers. Thirteen applicants took the preliminary examinations. The course will last until May 17. During January, Miss Baumer gave a library talk at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Taylor spoke to a missionary society on the foreign books in the library and Miss Swartzlander reviewed books for the Business Women's club at two of their meetings. The library had held regular staff meetings for the discussion of the new books and the various library problems. The children's weekly story hour at South Side grows in popularity. Miss Swartzlander reports 138 in attendance last week. Lincoln's birthday, February 12, adds interest to the "Meserve Lincolniana" which was presented to the library by a group of Jewish citizens in memory of Lincoln's service to the cause of freedom. A course which the Jew has since the beginning of history, earnestly fought and made great sacrifice for. Only four copies of this beautiful book were made and it contains portraits and views printed from original negatives and from photographs in the collection of Americana in Washington. This book is on display in the reference room. A few good Lincoln books are "Abraham Lincoln: A History," by John G. Nicolay and John Hay, private secretaries to President Lincoln. "Lincoln" by Stephenson; "A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln" by John G. Nicolay; "The Matrix" by Maria Thompson Davides; "Lincoln the Lawyer," by Frederick Trevor Hill.

Library Chats

The Byron Reed collection of coins is open to the public during the coming week which is National coin week. Mr. Nelson Thorson, editor of the Omaha Posten, an authority on numismatics, and an officer in the American Numismatic association, has asked the library to supply the Numismatic Journal with an account of the Byron Reed collection and will spend some time explaining the collection to visitors during the week. "Stella Dallas," the popular novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, is now making its initial stage debut in Baltimore before going to New York. The title role, which is a difficult one calling for both a tragedy and comedy star, is admirably played by Mrs. Leslie Carter. In the cast are also Edward G. Robinson who plays the part of the riding master, Ed Munn; Margaret Hawkins as Laurel. Six thousand six hundred and seventy-six readers used the reading room last month and 2,889 used the reference room. The bindery bound and rebound 1,010 books and numbered 949. The library board voted to cooperate in the observance of the first National Music week from May 4 to May 10. Music books and scores will be displayed and programs suggested for club use and discussion. Hilare Belloc's visit to the United States bore fruit in a book, "The Contrast" which brings out the differences between the ideals and national characteristics of England and the United States. Members of the training class which opens February 4 are Margaret Holt, Thomson, Harlene B. Goodrich, Maxine Helmhaug and Eleanor Powers. Thirteen applicants took the preliminary examinations. The course will last until May 17. During January, Miss Baumer gave a library talk at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Taylor spoke to a missionary society on the foreign books in the library and Miss Swartzlander reviewed books for the Business Women's club at two of their meetings. The library had held regular staff meetings for the discussion of the new books and the various library problems. The children's weekly story hour at South Side grows in popularity. Miss Swartzlander reports 138 in attendance last week. Lincoln's birthday, February 12, adds interest to the "Meserve Lincolniana" which was presented to the library by a group of Jewish citizens in memory of Lincoln's service to the cause of freedom. A course which the Jew has since the beginning of history, earnestly fought and made great sacrifice for. Only four copies of this beautiful book were made and it contains portraits and views printed from original negatives and from photographs in the collection of Americana in Washington. This book is on display in the reference room. A few good Lincoln books are "Abraham Lincoln: A History," by John G. Nicolay and John Hay, private secretaries to President Lincoln. "Lincoln" by Stephenson; "A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln" by John G. Nicolay; "The Matrix" by Maria Thompson Davides; "Lincoln the Lawyer," by Frederick Trevor Hill.

Valentine Tea

(For 25 Guests, Cost \$12.10) Tomato Jelly Salad, Fruit, Tongue Heart Sandwiches, Olives, Sliced Nuts, Fruit Cheese Sandwiches, Valentine Sherbet, Heart Crisps, Candy.

For Valentine Parties

Brownie Sandwiches. The Boston brownie sandwiches are always popular. Butter slices of Boston brown bread and use as the filling a mixture composed of finely minced broiled bacon, two cooked chicken livers, six minced stuffed olives, half a bunch of shredded cress and enough boiled dressing to spread. Remove the crusts, leaving the sandwiches round. Lexington Sandwiches. The Lexington sandwiches have as their filling three parts chopped cooked fowl to one of minced cooked ham and celery. Add a little chopped parsley and sufficient tartar sauce to portion two tablespoons of maraschino cordial and a wine glass of sparkling ginger ale. The combination will be found delicious. For the children's luncheon the heart-shaped ice cream croquettes are very attractive. Any variety of cream may be used and it should be frozen quite stiff in a brick mold. Cut in slices, then stamp into hearts and roll each in powdered dried macaroni crumbs. Serve on a lace paper doily. Fruit Cheese Sandwiches. To prepare the fruit cheese, mash a cream cheese to a paste and add

Valentine Supper Party

(For 12 Children, Cost \$8.63) Heart, Tongue and Chicken Sandwiches, Valentine Punch, Strawberry Ice Cream in Heart-Shaped Boxes, Sunshine Cake, Homemade Candy.

Camp Fire Girls

Lesae group has decided on setting a new group in the city. The last meeting was held Monday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. McKee. Lesae group held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Helen Blom and worked on poems and headbands. Nankin group met at Field school Monday and reported on the birds that had visited their feeding tables. They also learned the stories of the ten flags. Nankin group had a meeting at the home of their guardian, Miss Helen Williams, Monday. The girls divided into two groups to work for their Firemakers rank. Ganshaho and Wahlochoe groups have purchased a new rally cap and expect to be able to challenge any Camp Fire group in the city. A group of girls who want a game should call Mr. Geo. Trust, the State of these groups. The new Bluebirds held a birthday party Friday at the Calvary Baptist church. Birthday girls were Margaret Deen, Hope Manauah, Hortense Geisler and Helen Kinley. Fetaga group met Tuesday at the home of Dorothy and Helen Richardson and practiced Camp Fire songs. Mankin group held a meeting Thursday at Wheeler Memorial church and elected Irene Stewart as delegate and Helen Koutsky as alternate. The national Camp Fire conference at Kansas City, Mo., was held April 23 to April 28. The special music teacher, Miss Sarah Peterson, helped the Hantsawee group with their songs at their regular meeting Monday night at Park school. Tansachon group met Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Miss Victoria Roney. The girls talked on Abraham Lincoln and how his life exemplified Camp Fire law. Lewoli group had a meeting at the home of Miriam Nelson Wednesday. The beginning girls worked on their headbands and others on symbols for special work. Tanpanhu group met at Hawthorne school Thursday and elected Clover Beckett, chairman; Ino Brocker, secretary and Margaret Schwartz, reporter. Lesae group met Tuesday at the home of Mildred Downing. They practiced Camp Fire songs, planned a regular meeting and elected the following officers: Dorothy Howe, president; Margaret Swanson, secretary; Katherine Leitch, treasurer and Mary Brown, reporter.

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Monday: Central Freshman club cabinet meeting, 2:15 p. m.; Junior Girl Reserve, Mason Triangle, 3:15 p. m.; League of Clubs supper, 6 p. m.; educational classes, military, P. M. expression, 8 p. m. Tuesday: Student club Bible class, 3:15 p. m.; Junior Girl Reserve, Sherman Triangle, 4:15 p. m.; Blue Triangle club, 5:15 p. m.; in the gymnasium, educational classes, sewing, 6 p. m. Wednesday: Technical Student club meeting, Calvary Baptist church, 3:45 p. m.; Junior Girl Reserve, Grace Dodge Triangle, 3:30 p. m.; Lothrop Triangle, 3:30 p. m.; educational classes, drawing, 7 p. m.; etiquette, 8:15 p. m. Thursday: Central Student club cabinet meeting, 2:15 p. m.; Junior Girl Reserve, Cornelia Triangle, 3:15 p. m. Friday: Benson Student club meeting, 2:15 p. m.; Alumnae club mother and daughter banquet, 8:45 p. m.; Junior Girl Reserve, Edward Roosevelt Triangle, 3:15 p. m.; Vinton Triangle, 3:15 p. m. Saturday: Educational classes, military, 10 to 11 a. m.; educational classes, Junior Girl Reserve, Sunday, 4 p. m.; Girl Reserve vesper.

This Omelet Will Not Fall Flat

Did you ever make an omelet that rose to the occasion like a puffball in a night or a child's balloon? You don't need to answer, because all who have ever made omelets have done just that thing, and after waiting a few minutes for the family to assemble have found the puff has entirely gone out of the puffball and the inflation out of their egg balloon omelet. It's flat. Here's a way to make an omelet that is a joy forever or as long as you want it to be: Four eggs, four tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of butter and one cup of milk. Rub the cornstarch and butter (softened) together until smooth. Heat the milk to boil and stir in the cornstarch and butter paste, cook smooth, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper, beat the egg yolks and stir in well, then add the beaten whites, fold in and pour into a frying pan, which is hot and has a tablespoon of butter melted in it—enough so the omelet will not stick either to the bottom of the pan or the sides, as it will rise clear to the top of the frying pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees) until baked through, which may take 20 minutes. This omelet will settle some if it stands, but it only makes the grain of it finer; it does not fall flat nor will it though it stands to get cold.

Variations. This omelet may be used just like any other one and have chopped ham or grated cheese put in it before baking, or it may be sweetened and used that way. One of the daintiest things to do with it is to make it in a deep, round pudding pan, not very large, so that the finished product will be thick, like a loaf cake. Then use it for a dessert, cut in wedge-shaped pieces and serve with very well sweetened whipped cream in which crushed fruit is incorporated. Or locking the cream, whip an egg white stiff, add three tablespoons of sugar and whip again, add one cup of crushed peaches or strawberries or any of the soft fruit—even cooked dried fruit, as prunes, may be used without its juice. Whip the fruit in, put the product over the wedge-shaped omelet pieces and serve at once. This omelet is elastic in its possibilities and it is delicious in any way it is served.—R. S. M.

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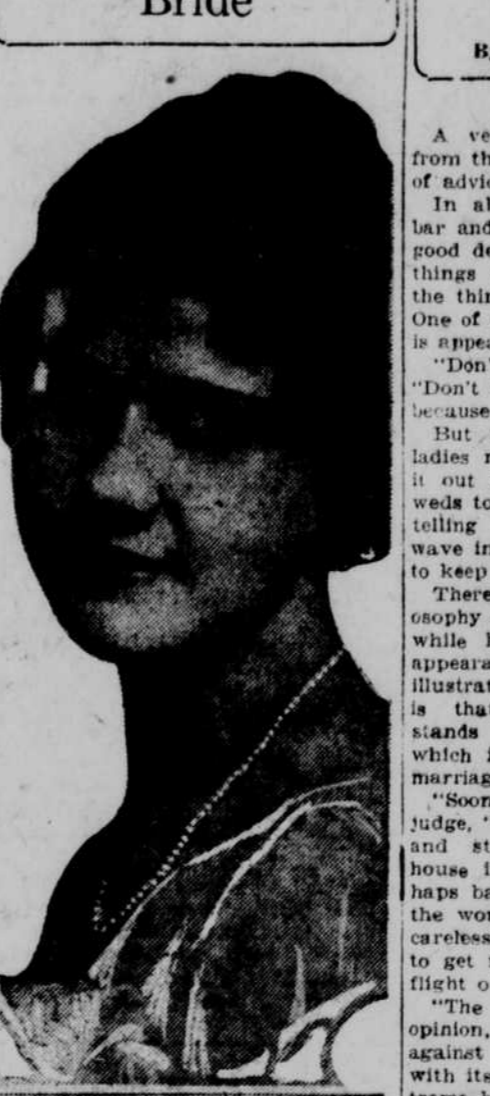


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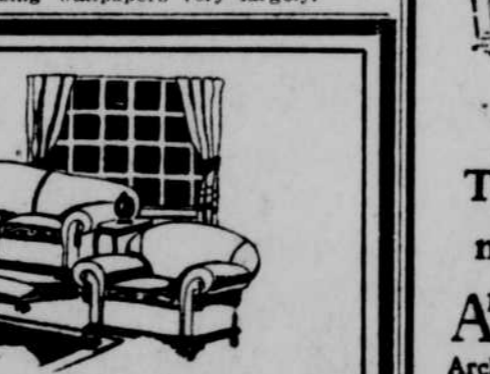
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Valentine Day Bride



A Valentine day bride will be Miss Carlis Fredrickson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hansen. Her marriage to A. B. Mixson, son of Mrs. Ray Vierling, will be solemnized at 2 p. m., Thursday, February 14. The young couple will be at home at the Burton apartments. Miss Fredrickson has been entertained at a number of prenuptial affairs.

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Woman's Daily Editorial

A Judge's Warning. A veteran judge about to retire from the bench gives a parting word of advice to married couples. In almost half a century at the bar and on the bench he has seen a good deal of life and he knows the things that make people happy and the things that make them unhappy. One of the first things he talks about is appearances. "Don't get careless," he says. "Don't imagine it doesn't matter just because you're at home." But that's such old advice. The ladies magazines have been handing it out for years, urging the newlyweds to keep up their fastidiousness, telling the girls not to forget the wave in their hair and the husbands to keep ship-shape.

There is a little more to the philosophy of this judge than that. For while he speaks particularly about appearances, he uses them only as an illustration. What he goes on to say is that keeping up appearances stands for discipline, self-discipline which is needed just as badly after marriage as before. "Soon after marriage," says the judge, "when the man reverts to type and starts pattering around the house in his shirt sleeves, and perhaps badly in need of a shave, and the woman in an untidy apron and carelessly arranged hair, love starts to get nervous and gets ready for a flight out of the window."

The present divorce wave, in my opinion, is due to the wide reaction against the conventions, in music, with its jazz, in clothes, with its extreme bathing suits, and in art with the modern movement. To reform divorce you must reform the individual. The careless dress then merely stands for a relaxation of discipline. It is a symptom rather than a cause. It means that two people have stopped holding themselves up to a given standard, they have stopped playing the game. Marriage is like any other partnership, which grows burdensome as

But married people can't very well find that polite excuse. They are bound at least to try to make a go of it, and when the good old judge talks about married people treating each other a little more like strangers, he only refers to the self-discipline which we exercise with strangers, not the indifference.

Grapefruit Water Ice. Juice and pulp of three good grapefruit. Water enough to make two quarts all told. Sweeten to taste, and freeze the same as any ice, in a freezer.

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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff. Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Dreadful Sideache. Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., took mother's advice and now is enjoying good health again, as her picture would suggest. In telling a friend recently about her experience with Cardui, Mrs. Hunter said: "After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered dreadful pains in my sides. . . My sides hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work, and I just dragged around the house. My. . . were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 down to less than 100 pounds. "My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve; my side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took the second bottle and felt much better. I followed this by two more bottles. The Cardui acted as a fine tonic, and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my. . . are quite regular. "I wish that every suffering woman knew about Cardui, for it helped me so much I know that it will help others suffering from the same trouble." There is only one genuine CARDUI, the Woman's Tonic. See that you get it. At all druggists'. CARDUI For Woman's Ills

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