

For the Hostess

Thanksgiving Centerpiece.

Here is a new way of using a lovely yellow pumpkin. Select one of rather long shape, cut in half lengthwise and hollow out to look like an old-time vessel (look at a print of the Mayflower); put in gilded masts and if possible make sails of a scrap of white silk. Do the name "Mayflower" in gilt and load the pretty craft with fruits—grapes, small red apples, etc. The effect is good, especially if the boat is set on a small box or tin and the base covered with autumn leaves and vines; or a foundation of chrysanthemums would be appropriate, as they are the November flower. Before putting the fruits in the pumpkin line it carefully with waxed paper.

A tablepiece that children love is made by having several small Indian puppets with miniature Indians; surround with alternate red and white ears of corn, making the outline of a star. At toy shops small animals such as deer, dogs, chickens and turkeys may be found to add to this scene, and figures of John Alden and Priscilla could be added.

Thanksgiving Character Party.

A hostess noted for her clever and original entertainments has let me into her confidence, and I hasten to tell of a party that she is planning for Thanksgiving week, when a number of young people will be home. She is going to ask each of her twenty guests to come wearing an article to represent a character famous in American history. Then she is going to pass slips of paper with this question: "Who is your favorite character in American history, and why?"

The cards will be collected and the answers read aloud by the hostess, who will award a prize to the one who is voted to have the best answer.

Next, pictures of twenty famous Americans will be displayed and a prize given to the one who guesses

correctly the greatest number. Then will come "historical questions," the queries being typewritten and numbered. A lively discussion will follow the last question, and the hostess will take advantage of the situation and put the finishing touches to her refreshments, which will consist of a regular New England spread, baked beans in individual little brown pots, Saratoga chips, brown bread, cheese, pickles, cold slaw and apple tarts with coffee, tea and chocolate. Following are the historical questions:

1. Who would rather be right than president?
2. Who crossed the Delaware on Christmas night?
3. Who won the battle of Brandywine?
4. With whom did Massachusetts dine?
5. Who saved Capt. John Smith's head?
6. To whom was Pocahontas wed?
7. Which first of Columbus' ships found land?
8. Who of the Chesapeake had command?
9. Who said "I'll try, sir," at Lundy's Lane?
10. Who told us to "Remember the Maine"?
11. Who was it ran at Quebec's fall?
12. Where first was Jackson called "Stone-wall"?
13. Who saw the Mississippi roll?
14. Who discovered the north pole?

Work Basket Bag.

The title almost fully explains what the object is. One girl who does on fine embroidered pieces is making this unique piece for a chum. She took a small workbasket and removed the lid. To this she deftly attached the bag that had been made bottomless and to exact fit of the basket top. It was of straw-colored linen and on it she had copied three exact reproductions of a picture that she had prepared months before while both were attending a class in botany.

Two Neat Costumes



SERGE of any color might be made up in the style shown in the costume on the left. The skirt has a deep pointed piece laid on at each side, this is piped with black satin, and trimmed with cord ornaments.

The smart little coat is cut with a deep point on each front that wraps over below bust; the right side is fastened over by press studs, and it is ornamented to match skirt. The collar and cuffs are partly faced with black satin.

Hat of Tassel to match the costume, and trimmed with black ostrich feathers.

Materials required for costume: 3 yards 46 inches wide, 6 ornaments, 3

yards of silk for lining, 1/2 yard satin for facings.

A simple girlish dress is the other. In iris mauve cashmere. The skirt is trimmed with a band of broche silk of the same color, which being sewn on only at the upper edge, simulates a tunic.

The Magyar bodice is made of the broche in the lower part, the collar and under-sleeves being of the same. Fringed ends of broche hang down at left side, in effective ornament, from the waist band.

Hat of iris mauve chip, trimmed with a wreath of white clematis.

Materials required for the dress: 4 1/2 yards 46 inches wide, 1 1/2 yard broche 22 inches wide.

IN VOGUE

Satins are to have a great popularity. Old gold is still one of the popular colors for afternoon.

The jumper design has been furiously revived for dressy shirtwaists.

The vogue for black and white allances shows but little abatement.

Collarlets of black or white tulle are used to wear with afternoon gowns.

Extensive use is made of all kinds of laces, and even lace robes are coming to the front.

Blue and white combinations are to have a place in fashion, especially in wash fabrics.

Gowns of allover lace—some of them exceedingly costly—have the highest approval of fashion.

The general tendency in handbag fashions is toward the small, compact bag with rich fittings.

White Lace Veils.
White lace veils are extremely popular and delightfully cool-looking, although their influence when spread over the face is far from it.

They are, however, of special value from the picturesque point of view for a black hat trimmed with fine white wings a floating veil is a graceful addition.

Silk veils, or the wide-meshed Shetland veils, are the accepted vogue; but veils of cotton thread with a lacy border are really most becoming to the majority of faces.

Face veils of large octagonal mesh lend a softening tone to the complexion; they are less warm than the Shetland veils and are worn extensively by women who value a veil as a protection from the ravages of a stiff wind.

Those in gray, black and white will be highly popular during the coming season.

Cautious.
"Did the girl's father make any active opposition to your marriage?"
"Well, he kicked some."

ONE OF INDIANA'S BRILLIANT PLAYERS



Andy Gill, Captain of the Hoosier Squad.

CAPTAIN PICKERING TO TRY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES



Hustling Leader of Minnesota Eleven.

CORNELL CREW STARTS WORK

Practice Started by 1915 Team for Next Season's Events—Candidates Number Over 100.

The 1915 crew practice has started at Cornell, under the supervision of Coach John J. Hoyle, assisted by Coxswains H. J. Kimball, "11, and C. F. Merz, '12, and other former crewmen who will spend their spare afternoons at the crew room for the next few weeks.

Charles E. Courtney has not been seen much at the crew room, preferring to spend his time at the boat house supervising the work of several varsity candidates who are working out on the water this fall. It is probable that he will not take charge of the freshmen until Coach Hoyle makes up several combinations to send down to the Inlet within a few weeks. About twenty additional freshmen have entered, bringing the total number of 1915 candidates above the 100 mark.

Women Crews Will Race.
A varsity intercollegiate boat race between women crews from the University of California and Stanford in the latest innovation in college athletic activities, and if the present plans of the California women do not miscarry the Pacific coast college public will witness the spectacle of two women's crews struggling for victory over a regulation racing course equipped with a regulation shell.

Griffith After Lincoln Team.
Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati National league team, is said here to be a possible purchaser of the Lincoln franchise in the Western league.

Donald C. Despain, manager of the franchise, said he had fixed a price, and while there were several prospective purchasers, no deal had been concluded.

Picking Winners a Novelty.
The "expert" who finally did pick a winner is rubbing it in. One can sympathize with him for gloating. He's picked so many losers a winner is a novelty.

Brooklyn Signs Dahien Again.
President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn baseball club announced the other day that William F. Dahien has signed a contract to manage the Brooklyn team next year.

AMHERST TO GET NEW FIELD

Memorial to "Old Doc Hitchcock" Planned at Cost of \$10,000—To Have Concrete Pergola.

Amherst's memorial to "Old Doc Hitchcock" of the class of 1849, who was a pioneer in physical education among colleges, is to be a \$50,000 athletic field, contributed by undergraduates and alumni. No intercollegiate contests will be held on the field, but there will be forty acres divided into soccer, baseball, lacrosse and football practice grounds, tennis and handball courts, a quarter-mile cinder path and pits for trap shooting and perhaps a baseball cage.

A large tract between the Central Vermont and Boston & Maine railroad tracks has been selected and will be graded in three terraces. Surrounding the whole is to be a concrete pergola, from which a view of the entire field can be had. In winter the second terrace is to be flooded, making an artificial skating pond and toboggan slide.

New Golf Champion.
Harold H. Hilton, now the holder of the amateur golf championships of Great Britain and the United States, began playing the game as soon as he could toddle. He was six years old when he held his first driver and took twenty shots on one hole. Even then he felt himself held by the game.

Walking one shot hole was almost enough for him. Now he plays thirty-six a day without being worried or fatigued. By the time Hilton was ten he played a fair game, good enough to beat that of President Taft now. Before Hilton was sixteen he began winning tournaments. He knew then that each shot counts, studied the line of the ball and the club to use.

He now is forty-two years old, and recently in England was only one stroke behind Harry Vardon in the contest for the championship of the world, which also is open to amateurs.

Brilliant Quarter Returns.
Jerry Warner, quarter-back of the Missouri valley championship Nebraska football eleven, and unanimous choice for valley quarter last fall, has come back to the fold and Cornhusker prospects for this season have gone up.

Yale Freshmen Crippled.
The athletic prospects of the freshman class at Yale practically were wrecked by the action of Director Childtenden of the scientific school in probationing all members of the class because of misconduct.

Its Need.
"This is a drama of the Nutmeg state."
"Ah, my boy, then it should have a grute cast."

EZRA'S JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM

Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 19, 1911
Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 8:13-26.
MEMORY VERSE—21, 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him."—Ezra 8:22.

TIME—B. C. 458, the seventh year of Artaxerxes.
Ezra leaves Babylon with his company on the 1st day of the 1st month, March; and reaches Jerusalem on the 1st day of the 5th month, July.

The nearly sixty years between the sixth and seventh chapters of Ezra, of which there is almost no direct record, could scarcely be called "the blank annals of well-being." Without these happy periods of dullness our lives would be hell, and our hearts, eternally bubbling and boiling in a huge pot made hot with thorns. But these were years of slow progress, of dullness, and neglect, like a garden wherein the heavenly plants, while still growing, were overrun with weeds, and the vines and olive trees, untrimmed and neglected, bore but small and scanty fruit.

The temple had been built, but the opposition had been so great that the walls had not been restored and the rubbish still arose in long-stretching mounds. The visions of glory had faded. They had expected a vast influx of their brethren, from Babylon and other lands, but had been to a great extent disappointed.

Ezra, no doubt knowing the condition of things in Jerusalem, had not only prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, but he planned to go up to Jerusalem and teach in Israel statutes and judgments. Moved by religious zeal, and also, it would seem, with the statesmanlike view of making Jerusalem once more the real spiritual metropolis of Judaism, Ezra conceived the idea of infusing new life and new ideals into the Jewish community by leading a fresh band of zealous religious exiles back to Judea on a mission of reform.

They started from Babylon on the first day of the first month, which would be some time in the last of March or the first of April, according to the date of Easter and Passover. It took some time to reach Ahava and get things thoroughly arranged for the journey, so that it was the twelfth day of the first month, about the time of the Passover, our Easter, before they began their long march. And the hand of our God was upon us, the hand that defends, the hand that gives, the hand of friendship.

They came to Jerusalem, after a journey of four months, arriving there the first day of the fifth month, or about the middle of July. The distance in a direct line was about 500 miles, but the road followed by Ezra's caravan made a long detour to avoid the desert and could hardly have been less than 900 miles. From Ahava the time was 110 days, so that the caravan averaged nine miles a day, omitting Sabbaths, which was as fast as a caravan could easily go, with women and children walking, and household effects to be carried.

Ezra brought \$2,000,000 for the repair of the temple, and for all that was necessary to put the outward forms of worship in perfect condition. He infused the community with his own devoted and consecrated spiritual life and fervor. He brought with him the Book of the Law and the Prophets, with its strict morality, and made it known to the people. In contrast with this holy law the conduct of the people in adopting "the abominations" of the heathen appeared in all its glaring wickedness.

Then Ezra entered upon his great reform. Some of the leaders pointed out to Ezra that the people, even the princes and rulers, were intermarrying with the idolaters, and there was danger that the religion of Israel would be destroyed, that all the sins which caused the exile would be repeated, and all that the exile had done as a discipline would be lost.

Ezra first by himself was astounded and stunned by the report, and showed all the signs of deepest sorrow and humiliation. Then there was a meeting together with him of "every one that trembled at the words of the God of Israel, because of the transgression of those that had been carried away." They sat in bitter astonishment till the time of evening prayer. Then they bowed themselves before the Lord, and wept and prayed and confessed and entreated.

Then followed a public meeting, a great congregation of men and women and children. There came the great moral reform. There was a proclamation throughout all Judah and Jerusalem, that all should gather themselves unto Jerusalem, upon pain of having their property confiscated and themselves excommunicated from the brotherhood of Israel. In a great rain they confessed, repented and reformed.

Those who are bribing and taking bribes—trying to get rich by graft and dishonesty, forging, cheating banks, committing all kinds of crime, altho' the sinners are rich, and officeholders—are now working in jails separated from their wives and children, and are learning honest trades. It is sad, indeed, but there is no other way of saving the nation.

The suffering involved by Ezra's course was not necessarily so great as it would seem, not so great as imprisonment of a family man causes today. The man could still support the discarded wife and children, and do all possible for her comfort. But he must not join in her idolatry, or be subject to a bad family atmosphere.

The suffering caused by this course was the fruit, not of Ezra's work, but of the wrong doing. The physician is not to blame for the bitterness of his medicine nor the surgeon for amputating the limb. Ahab laid all his sufferings to Elijah, saying: "Art thou he that troublest Israel?" And he answered, "I have not troubled Israel; but thou, and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the commandments of the Lord."

Youth and Age.
"The difference between youth and age was never so well put," said Rev. C. W. Penlow, in an address at an Ocean Grove beach meeting, "as by a playwright who wrote:
"Youth, which is forgiven everything, forgives itself nothing. Age, which forgives itself everything, is forgiven nothing."

No Jury.
"Didn't you give that man a jury trial?"
"Look here," replied Broncho Bob; "there ain't a big lot o' men in this settlement. We couldn't possibly get 12 of 'em together without startin' a fatal argument about somethin' that had aobin' whatever to do with the case."

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Johnny—How about the presidential bee?

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Whether from Colds, "Heat," Stomach or Nerve Troubles, Capsidine will relieve you. It's liquid-pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50c cents at drug stores.

Comparison.
"What is so rare as a day in June?"
"Well, the way we have steak for dinner is a good deal rarer."

Pain and Swelling seldom indicate internal organic trouble. They are usually the result of local cold or inflammation which can be quickly removed by Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

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Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. COCHRAN, 1102 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

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Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

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