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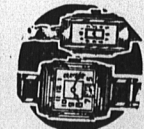


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BRIDE'S MOTHER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTUAL WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS

If the bride's problems are concentrated on weighty matters of trousseaux and tributes, hope chests and honeymoon, to her mother falls the arduous task of planning the details of the wedding itself—the infinitude of detail which involves music and clergy, flowers and catering. And vitally important are these component parts of a background, if the memories of the wedding and the wedding aftermath are to be completely pleasant ones!

First and foremost, in every mother's mind after the business of linens and clothes has received due attention, and she has dealt satisfactorily with the matter of flowers, is the question, "Where, within the walls of the church, will the wedding be held, and just how elaborate the function is to be. For the wedding breakfast, which follows a morning ceremony, and which may be served at any time up to 2 o'clock here's a tempting menu which may be varied to suit the individual kitchen and cooking conveniences:

- Consomme, Brown Bread and Butter, Hot Rolls, Chicken Patty, Olives and Celery, Petits Fours, Coffee, Punch. For the more formal reception which follows an afternoon wedding, we suggest another menu to please the critical palate: Chicken Salad, Small Rolls, Assorted Sandwiches, Strawberry Shortcake, Bride's Cake, Tea, Coffee, Punch.

SHOULD WATCH FOR OVERSIGHTS IN PREPARING LISTS FOR WEDDING INVITATIONS

One of the first problems with which the bride-to-be has to cope in her wedding plans is the matter of invitations for the important event, and the announcements which follow it.

Invitations should, of course be sent out three weeks before the wedding day, and the announcements which are to go those not invited to the ceremony, should be ready for mailing on the day after. In the matter of formal invitations, there is a definite pattern to be followed. Regardless of type or size, they are always enclosed in two envelopes, the outer one addressed in the customary manner, alone, without address. When more than one member of a family is being invited, separate invitations are sent to all those of age—although it is permissible to include the daughters of the house in a collective invitation.

For an informal wedding the invitations are written by the bride herself, on folded stationery of ordinary size. The date and time of the wedding, as well as the place of the church and the reception, are the main topics, but the formality of the note naturally depends upon how well the writer knows the person to whom her note is going. While the actual decision as to the type of invitation is simple, the making of the list of those to be invited presents greater difficulties.

A wise bride-to-be will begin weeks beforehand, perhaps on a handy little loose-leaf note-book. A neighborhood list, an old school club list, a relatives list, a family friend list—they are all important, if no one is to be overlooked. Then she must extract the same tabulation from her files—or better still, appeal to his family, in order that there should be no oversights. There are dozens of beautiful kinds of notepaper and entrancing monograms from which the bride may choose for her "Thank you" notes. These acknowledgments of wedding gifts must be on formal paper. For the wedding breakfast, a place card engraved with the combined last initials of the bride and groom is most appropriate—and it is a charming custom to send tiny boxes containing pieces of the wedding cake to near and dear friends and relatives who have been unable to be present.

Small Wives Best

Small women make the best wives according to the Right Reverend Mr. Frederic L. Deane, Protestant Bishop of Aberdeen. He says that "Small wives can 'bully' their husbands but big wives are nearly always bullied even by small husbands."

WARREN GROVE SCHOOL

- Honor roll for May: Grade X-1. Bertha Molyneux, 2. Maudie MacLaine, 3. Nella MacLaine. Grade VII-1. Lois Molyneux, 2. Hyla Owen. Grade IV-1. Keith Wheatley, 2. Norma Jewell, 3. Eric Owen. Grade III (a)-1. Marjorie Sanderson. Grade III (b)-1. Harvey Jewell. Grade III (c)-1. Arthur Wheatley, 2. Leth Owen. Grade II-1. Maisie Jewell. Grade I (a)-1. Ernest Owen. Grade I (b)-1. Verna Sanderson, 2. Dottie Corbett. Grade I (c)-1. Allison Owen. De Facto Attendance: a row needs Nella MacLaine, Hyla Owen Leth Owen, Ernest Owen and Allison Owen. —Teacher: Verna K'tson.



Spinach Only Starts The Season For Garden Seeds

In the garden green program for the defense garden, spinach is not the most important item. It can be grown for the early summer, so be harvested before hot weather sends it up to seed, but its place on the menu will be a few weeks only, while other greens can provide vitamin-rich green leaves for months.



One Plant of New Zealand Spinach Will Fill a Bushel Basket

Swiss chard, a member of the best family, is one of the best. Sown in the early spring, it matures in 45 days its leaves may be cut off at the ground, and the roots will send up new crops until freezing kills them. Chard has a distinctive flavor which some prefer to spinach, and others do not.

New Zealand spinach, sown when the ground warms up, soon produces a huge bush of green leaves which taste like spinach, and may be cut as needed, while the plant continues to grow. One full grown plant will fill a bushel basket and a row needs plenty of room to spread out.

The mustard family provides several varieties of greens. One known as tendergreen will produce edible leaves in 21 days from sowing, and if the roots are left undisturbed will produce eight or nine crops in the season. All the mustards are quick growing, and are much esteemed in the southern states.

Garden sorrell is a hardy perennial, which will live over winter and produce greens. It does best in light shade.

Kale is a fall and winter plant. Sown in June, the plants set out in rows two feet apart, they will grow leaves which stand freezing, and are improved in flavor by that experience. Collards are a member of the cabbage family which do not freeze, but leaves with cabbage flavor.

Senate Transport Overstaffed

OTTAWA, June 4 (AP)—Conservative Minister McLaughlin in the senate today suggested that the size of the Board of Transport Commissioners might well be reduced.

At present it consists of six members. Estimates for this year show the salaries aggregate \$53,500. "I have thought and I still think

that the Board is unduly large and unduly expensive under present conditions," Senator McLaughlin said. "The purpose for which the Board was originally created is in great degree served. Its duties, while not wholly routine and governed by precedent, are largely so now. "I would be very happy if the government saw its way clear to reduce the personnel of the Board. Particularly as members pass from the Board on the expiration of their terms or for other reasons, the vacancies be not filled."

Quick Growing Annuals Flower From Late Sowing

If June comes with no seeds sown, there is still time to have a flower garden. Suppose you demanded a combination of flowers which would germinate in five days (in warm weather) and flower in thirty to forty. Here are some you might get:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, cantanary, centaurea, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pinks, leptosyne, linaria, marigolds, poppies. Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or ten days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example — they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-limbed doubles, the intermediate or "pumpkin" type and the giant flower varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange and yellow varieties with a few lavenders. A whole border might be planted mostly to zinnias, provided one uses enough ageratum, centaurea and cynoglossum to introduce the needed blue tones.

There is no reason to confine your sowing to the quickest germinating subjects. All annuals can be sown at this time and will bear flowers by mid-July. They grow much faster in warm weather and their flowers are finest in the last half

of the season, usually improving until frost arrives.



CYNOGLOSSUM AMABILE, THE NEW CHINESE FORGET-ME-NOT, IT GROWS ABOUT 15 IN. HIGH.

Rome sources Comment on Latest meeting

ROME, June 3 (AP)—Mussolini has "agreed" with Hitler on a plan to meet United States intervention in the war, and this was the one main object of their conference at Brenner Pass Monday, Fascist sources indicated tonight.

La Stampa of Turin said that the Duce and the Fuehrer examined all aspects of the situation with its imponderables and its prospects, and that as a result "no surprise is possible; everything is calculated up to the last consequence." The Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, taking a similar tack, said the Axis leaders had "disclosed new plans to follow a new cycle which is opening immediately" and are ready for action against the United States if that country should enter the war.

FOUR THINGS

Four things never come back: the sped arrow, the spoken word, the past life, the neglected opportunity. Be pure, be simple, be kind, be forgiving, and then be sure your heart is set above the floods of fate.

Mass Indictments Brought Against U.S. Food Manufacturers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP)—Mass indictments returned today charge 194 corporations and individuals with price fixing and monopolistic control of a defence industry and many foods carried from California to American diners' tables.

Two federal grand juries brought the charges against five branches of the food industry and against western manufacturers of battery separators.

Battery separators are an obscure essential of the country's mechanized defence. They are plates made of wood of separate cells of batteries, which in turn are used in automobiles and every motorized branch of the armed forces including airplanes, tanks, and submarines. M. S. Huberman of the Anti-Trust staff said the battery separator manufacturers indicted belonged to a nationwide monopoly that fixed its own prices. Indictments in the food industry were brought against every major cannery in the rich central

WALLPAPERS CREATE DESIRED ILLUSIONS Nothing can establish charm and character to the home so definitely as the treatment of the walls. Wall-light size and character of the room small room seem large, a large room small, a low ceiling high, or can

give a feeling of firm and balance to an ill-planned room. Wallpaper is being used more and more by experts as the harmonizing medium in the room. The new damask papers, shown by Empire Wallpapers, Limited, lend themselves admirably to the role of harmonizing mediums. They are full

of character, both in execution of design and at the same time they have the virtue of being perfectly in keeping with period pieces of elegance and fine lines or in rooms where the furniture reflects no one particular period but a number of individual types which can be arranged into harmony with a little

ingenuity. While in type and pattern these damasks show a classical influence, they are definitely modern in their skill of execution and in their emphasis on depth. The patterns in relief especially give a fine feeling of depth. Basically in wall treatment there are few governing rules, the height,

light size and character of the room should be taken into consideration, and the color, design and texture of the paper should conform to those demands. As a rule, pattern is generally considered in relation to the physical characteristics of the room. Color of course is used to give the feeling of mood and establish a tonal scheme. Both color and pattern must be considered in relation to the purpose of the room.

Attractive decorative touches can be given to cushions of using trimmings such as nub fringe or scalloped edgings. The principle of combining the more ornate with the plain can be very effectively carried out with these edgings.



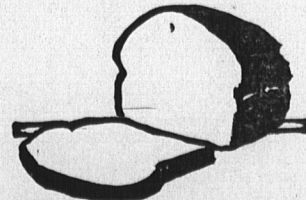
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