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600 egg	52"	54 1/2"	220 lbs.	46.50

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FREDERICTON, N. B., AND BRANCHES

... OF ...

Interest to Women

CYNTHIA PROCTOR HAS FESTIVE IDEAS

Invitations in Long Paper Hearts--Decorations
of Hearts and Cupids--Use a Valentine Crepe
Paper Luncheon Set in Gay Design

(By Cynthia Proctor)
"Roses are red, violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet, and so are you."
In other words, "Will you be my
valentine?"

Little Dan Cupid is sharpening up
his darts and it won't be long before
he sets about his work—and his work
seems easier to perform and his aim
easier to accomplish when there's a
party in the offing.

Suggestions for parties for boys
and girls in their 'teens' lead all re-
quests. Sort of a 'don't you old birds
be silly' idea, don't you think?

Well, anyway, hearts and cupids
and flowers are in order as the de-
corative motifs of the day. Enormous
red hearts and frilly lace bows, cut-
tly white doves and cherubic young
cupids are all paraded.

Invitations—Decorations

Invitations may be sent to the
young folks in the form of long
strings of red paper hearts. A large
number of tiny red hearts are cut out
or bought ready made, and strung to-
gether vertically on a white ribbon,
fastening them securely with a bow
at the ends. Write each word of the
invitation on a single heart, reading
downward (use white ink, if possible)
then fold the hearts up into a tiny
flat package that will fit in a small
envelope.

Drape red and white hearts lavishly
about the party room. Use small
hearts strung together, to cover the
picture molding—perhaps you'd like
to use a red heart alternating with a
white. Around the baseboard, prop
a similar row of hearts and, if you
want, have hearts draped down the
window and door frames. If you have
a fireplace in the living room, hide
it behind an enormous stiff heart cut
from red mat stock. Then outline this
decoration with a white fringe made
from lace-edged shelf paper on which
tiny hearts, flowers and cupids with
bow and arrow have been pasted. You
can make covers for the lamp shades
and centre lights by lacing together
three red hearts cut from pasteboard.
A valentine crepe paper luncheon
set, complete with table cover, plates,
dolies and napkins of the same de-
sign is a simple way to achieve table

decorations. A cupid centrepiece or
'Jack Horner Pie' is quickly fashioned
from one fold of leaf green crepe pa-
per, one fold of decorated crepe
paper, cupid design, one box of
gummed hearts, two sheets of mat
stock and some red ribbon.

A tin pan covered with green crepe
paper and filled with the paper fea-
toon as grass, forms the base. The
Cupids are cut from decorated crepe
paper and mounted on mat stock.
The ribbon, with the gummed hearts
attached, is joined to the hands of
the Cupids. Favors can be hidden
under the festoon grass and drawn
forth by the eucets with the ribbons
which extend to their plates. Heart
bambon boxes, Cupid nut boxes and
place cards complete the decoration.

If the guests are not too young,
they'll get a thrill out of their refresh-
ments served buffet style—it will
make them feel sort of grown-up. In
this case the buffet table may be de-
corated as above. Another amusing
way of serving refreshments is to
set up card tables, decorate each with
a crepe paper and pasteboard Cupid,
and let four or five guests sit at each
table.

Find the White Centre

The good old-timer of pinning the
tail on the donkey, that is changed to
suit each season, works again for
Valentine's day. This time the don-
key turns into a huge heart cut out
of red cloth and the tail evolves into
many small arrows. In the centre of
the heart put a circle of white. The
point of the game, of course, is to see
which person, when blindfolded, will
pin the arrow nearest to the central
spot of white.

"Dan Cupid" may be utilized in this
game, too. Pin a large cut-out Cupid
to the wall. The 'pin-ons' consist of
Dan's arrow, bow, wings, his nose,
eyes, wisp of hair, etc. Each person
picks a part, is blindfolded, turned
around two or three times, and sent
forth to do his 'pinning.' A prize to
the one who pins his part nearest the
correct spot.

Save these suggestions for de-
corations and such. We'll be having more
games and refreshments for you in
subsequent columns.

GOOD GROOMING A NECESSITY

Makeup Carefully Applied Banishes That Wilting
Appearance

(By Adelaide Kerr)
Good grooming is the first requi-
site of both beauty and chic.

As the 'sagging season' approaches
when both wardrobes and faces have
a tendency to droop after a Winter's
galety, the smartest women are con-
centrating on careful grooming to
banish that wilting look, and any signs
of neglect that spell doom to good
grooming.

Makeup gets first consideration,
since it can ruin both beauty and chic
if carelessly applied. Lipstick can be-
tray the taste and skill of its wearer
sooner than any other makeup fea-
ture. It should first be chosen to har-
monize with the complexion and the
clothes, then applied in a smooth
even coat, virtually wiped off, ap-
plied again and this time smoothed
with a paper tissue.

The rest of the makeup should be
applied in the morning over a good
powder base that will 'hold' and
should only be 'touched up' during

the day. Nothing is more destructive
to the illusion of good grooming than
constant powdering in public and the
resultant dribbles of powder on the
clothes.

Hair brushed smoothly especially
around the ears and the back of the
neck, is also a primary requisite to a
well groomed appearance.

Hands are much in the public eye
and therefore need constant atten-
tion. Three things should be watched
for—chapped skin, chipped nail ena-
mel and rips in gloves—and all should
be 'repaired' as quickly as possible.

Feet should be as well groomed as
hands. Shoes should be well polished
or brushed and run down heels never
tolerated. Another important item in
foot chic is stockings, whose seams
must be kept always straight.

A touch of the right perfume can
do much in creating an effect of good
grooming. Some of the smartest Pa-
risians like to spray it in their hair
and then into the inner bands of their
hats as a final touch. Others use an
atomizer to spray the perfume into
the under side of their skirt hems,
and the inside of collars.

Sachets, if skillfully used, give a
gentle perfume which is very alluring.
They take more time and attention
than any other type of perfume but
many smart women who use them de-
clare they are worth the trouble.

Dr. B. R. Ross

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CENSORSHIP OF PLAYMATES IS PART OF CHILD'S TRAINING

Mothers Must Curb Bad Influence of Children
Allowed to Swear by Careless Parents

(By Dr. Arthur Dean)
"Such language!" euphemistically
exclaims mother, when her young
hopeful comes in with a strangely
decorated vocabulary. "Where in the
world do you hear such words?"

This is one of the many distressing
problems the mother of young chil-
dren has to cope with, and the follow-
ing letter presents a clear and com-
plete summary of the situation:

"Recently we moved into a new
neighborhood. Next door there is a
family of six boys and girls. My two
and one half year old daughter has
been playing with the two youngest
children of this family who are not of
school age. They are boys. She
comes home with the most vulgar

words and expressions anyone could
conceive of—some of which she has
no idea as to the meaning.

"When she uses some of this lan-
guage she watches to see if we will
laugh at her, and is rather astonish-
ed, I think, because we don't see any-
thing funny in it.

"At first I ignored her and showed
my displeasure with her when she
spoke, but this availed me nothing as
she tried out her new vocabulary on
guests and strangers, much to my
horror. I have resorted to good sound
spankings, but although she is 'bet-
ter' in my presence I often hear her
'cuss' her doll or puppy.

"What can a mother say to a small
child on a subject like this?

This youngster established a be-
havior problem on the same founda-
tion that most children do—to attract
attention, or make people laugh. Un-
doubtedly her playmates laugh and
giggle when they use these objection-
able words. When she realizes that
their use at home will not bring the
same reaction, she'll forget them.

Her mother should point out to her
without dwelling too long on the sub-
ject that these words are not used by
mother and daddy, and if daughter
expects to remain in a pleasant fam-
ily she will have to do her share to
keep unpleasantness out of it. Point
out to the child the many points of
superiority that her home has over
the neighboring one, and she will
come to see for herself that a change
in her own surroundings would be
most undesirable.

This letter also involves another
problem frequently encountered. This
is the question of neighbors' children
in general.

It is wisest, except in extreme
cases, not to move, but to keep a care-
ful watch on your own child. I would
keep my child entirely out of the
homes of which I did not approve, and
if the other children came to my
house I'd let them stay as long as I
thought diplomacy required.

This censorship of playmates—and
later of friends and sweethearts—
must begin where all censorship
should begin—in the proper training
and education of children to appre-
ciate the difference between that which
is fine and good, and those things
which are cheap and shoddy.

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peat, if necessary, according to in-
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ly will act to combat fever, cold
pains and the cold itself. The gargle
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