Ideas for Hallowe'en Hostesses

SOME THOUGHTS ON INVITATIONS, DECORATIONS, AND GAMES FOR THE "SPOOK-FEST."

Write your invitations on red paper. supper or at any game the hostess may cut three-corner (the magic number) have in mind. Let each girl put on her and decorated with witches and black right glove, placing the left in a backet. When all the gloves are decorated with the closure are decorated with the closur Word perhaps as follows:

The witches will witch, And the wizards will wiz, On the Eve of All Hallows, When moonlight has riz. So come to the place Where the frolic will be, For all have decided To spend it with me.

Crepe papers are a boon to the hostess, as the manufacturers have realized they must be ready for "spe-A most effective room decon is quickly made by taking rolls d bats and pin them upon the tains in a fantastic manner. Pumok. cut out and pasted upon tes are just the thing to use h the Hallowe'en sets of napkins, to be covers and doilies. The of mystery to even commonplace pasmain thing 's to have the rooms just a d unusual as possible; candle plde made from vegetables a roll of paper about an inch wide. like carrots, t rnips and potatoes with

the most alluring paper box lanterns which are such fun to make, and so it takes to cut down the middle of the easy, too. Take any kind of pasteboard paper and roll the halves into a neat box, cut eyes and nose and mouth, roll will determine the age of life at paste red or yellow tissue paper behind the openings and cover the outside with any of the Hallowe'en design papers. Insert the candle by melting a bit until it sticks. Set these around where most needed and watch carefully. There is no more danger than from any paper lanters.

Partners on Hallowe'en. Half the joy in a Hallowe'en party is one's partner, but one must be content with the lady or lass provided by the with a long hatpin. Have in the tub fates. Here are some good ways to tight rolls of white paper for the girls pair off. You can have some "ser- and pink for the boys on which are pentine," to be purchased at a novelty fortunes (just short sentences); the house or at the favor counter, or use good and fast. The trick is to stab a strings will do. Seat the boys on one the roll is to be untied and read aloud. side of a door that has a transom and At one party the hostess announced the girls upon the other. If the boys "Yarns by the Boys," and they immekneel it is better. Then at a given diately prepared to make a hasty exit signal each maid throws her end of the when she appeared with skeins of difto the end in her hand. The boys are a prize for the couple who had the best

way to make fun and find partners for party.

basket. When all the gloves are deposited a ghost, or cupid, or fairy, as the hostess plans, passes the basket to the men, who take one and go in

Sometimes partners are found by lon desired. signed the most clever things for each mating according to size or by matching initials of names, either first or and publish it. last. Anything with the element of npkin or witch papers and run- mystery in it works out, and on this them right around the room as a night no one can afford to show any Then cut out pumpkins, witches, preference, but must enter into the spirit of the occasion.

Games played on Hallowe'er usually have some bearing upon the future, so times. An amusing stunt is to provide ades of yellow paper and black cats the regular "serpentine" is not pro-I just wish I could illustrate for you make two minutes and thirty seconds curable. Appoint a timekeeper and

> the shortest time will show the ste diest nerve.

ribbons, or even roll with a hatpin. When successful, bbon over the transom, holding tight ferent-colored worsteds and announced

to catch and hold the first end they ball in the shortest time, the boys to touch, the door will be opened and wind, unassisted by the girls, who were to hold it. While performing this preey Matching the glove is another good task a flashlight was taken of the

spare bed ready for Sunday school.

usband on this day, usually does the

nilking, and runs it through the sep-

arator and feeds the calves, but I look

after the fowl, get the usual three

church, a distance of three miles. Besides all the above work I have picked

and canned thirty-five sealers of wild raspberries (red), helped pick and can

over 100 sealers of other fruit, made eight gallons pickles, two gallons of

chow-chow, chili sauce and other rel

help mow the lawn and trim the shrubs

mented grape wine.

me, there are many.

much work that required.

shes, and am making five gallons fer-

ten bushels of onions, so you know how

Before I was married I taught public

worked in an office one year, and with

rets a little behind. I heartily sym-

advise her to try and have system, plan

your best, and let some one else do the

help discouraged woman, and believe

Ans .- I feel almost afraid to make any

herelife so filled with the duties she

describes, how can she give her chil-

I should like to have further letters

from our rural readers in respect to

Cherry Stains On Skirt.

the words of the song "Where the River

Shannon Flows" which was asked for

1. How could I take cherry

2. Could you please tell me how

"Silent Night, Hoping you will answer

these few questions. I am yours sin-

out of a white linen skirt.

dren the proper attention? What time

ment? Yet these are vital things.

these things.

by a reader.

questions for me

make salt beads.

A FARMER'S WIFE.

Even Sunday is no rest day.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

merous wants. For I never neglect Dear Miss Grey,—Have just read the them, they come first.

advice of a woman of seventy-two to I do wish the old lady was here to OLD SONGS Dear Miss Grey,-Have just read the them, they come first. the one on the farm, and think it neith- take the number of steps helpful nor consoning. Of course Monday, she would not be so free with we admire her tact and energy, but to her advice. Here is a summary of my the woman like the writer, who has routine of work: Tuesday I bake, churn five children, ranging in ages from ten and iron, Wednesday mix butter, patch months to that many years, has 150 and sew, Thursday, upstair sweep day, chickens, forty-six turkeys, twenty- Friday, churn, bake, sweep and clean eight ducks, it is simply preposterous downstairs, Saturday, as soon as breakto expect her to have her washing on fast is over, which is usually at 7:30, the line by ten o'clock. I think I am I take forty-five pounds of butter and doing well to finish by two p m. I have twenty dozen eggs to the village store, to prepare luncheon for the two who five miles away, and return in time to attend school, do all my sewing, as prepare luncheon. Then I bake, polish well as make my husband's shirts and stove, scrub kitchen and pantry floors. overalls, and all the time keep my mind also front and back verandah floors,

on my children and attend to their nu- wash the children's heads and bath Advertiser Patterns



1032-A Dainty Frock for Mothers'

Girls. daintily and prettily this comcomment on this communication. For ion is, of Dolly Varden crepe and in reading it, the thought that repeat-This design will certainly ap- edly came to my mind was, is it right the home dressmaker. It is so for a man to marry a woman, used to easy to develop, and looks equally well the comparatively independent work of in either style illustrated. The model school-teaching, or stenography, take Still claims this heart of mine. is good for challie, lawn, voile, for silk, her to his home, and permit or indeed taffeta, messaline, and for the lightexpect, her to become a domestic weight woolen fabrics. The sleeve is drudge. Farmer's wife is not comgood in wrist, or elbow length. The plaining, I am perfectly aware of that. pattern is cut in four sizes-6, 8, 10 and Doubtless she loves her husband, she 12 years. It requires 31/4 yards of 44bears his children, and superintendents inch material for an 8-year size. his household. But why does she not A pattern of this illustration mailed have hired help to take the heavier end to any address on receipt of 10 cents of the drudgery? It's ten to one that her husband has help in the field. With in silver or stamps.

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Try playing "Going to Jerusalem" to seat the guests at the dining-room table or in the room where refreshments are to be served. Have one chair less than guests. When the music stops seats are rushed for; when all but one are seated the hostess places that chair and partners are found in this "hit or miss" fashion, causing no end of merriment.

Hallowe'en Stunts.

up. Should I say "It's Mr. T—," or should I say "James T—?" each guest with a pair of scissors and such as comes in a bolt of ribbon, if Inside of the Cup," and American or

Hair Causes Anxlety. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly

ell me what I can do for my hair, as it is coming out very much. tried bay rum by itself but it does not do it any good. Could you publish the song "Sally in

The song is not an "old" one.

1. Soak the spots in cold water, then

rub a little soap on, and soak in weak chlorine solution. Then rinse out thor-

2. Heat two cups fine salt very hot, and mix with one cup of cornstarch

that has been blended with one-half

cup of cold water. For coloring use

Easter egg dyes, blueing, or oil paint,

making it deeper than is wanted when

cooked, as the beads will be paler when

Cook the mixture until it is dough-

like in consistency. Now add the per-

fume, flower oil, or attar of roses, o

oil of cloves. Work the dough after taking it from the fire, knead and rox

small portions into beads, making them

larger than wanted, as they shrink in

hatpin, stick the pin into a block of wood or solid cushion, and when they

are thoroughly dry, string in any fash-

About Winston Churchill. Dear Cynthia,-I have been reading

your answers in The Advertiser, and

wish you would please answer my fol-

1. I'm head of a large business firm

in a large city, and Miss L- calls me

2. In introducing a young lady to a

young gentleman should you use the

3. Is Churchill the author of "The

Hoping to see the answers as soon a

Ans.-1. If you are at all intimate

with the lady it will be best to say

2. Yes; thus: "Miss Blank, let me

3. American. Winston Churchill was born in St. Louis November 10, 1871.

thought all that was necessary was

have told me that you needed a prep-

Ans.—1. The only way I know of are to pop the corn and while still hot put

it in a bowl and pour melted butter over

it, stirring well. Or if you desire it

sweet, make a thin syrup of sugar and

water, and pour this over the popped

He lives at present in Cornish, Vt. When Popping Corn. Dear Miss Grey.—Would you kindly publish a recipe for popping corn. I

simply to pop the corn alone.

aration. Thanking pou,

ANXIOUS JIM.

BROWNIE

English writer?

"James T."

Introduce Mr. Green."

3. I have a copy of this and will try

oughly and hang in the sun.

they harden than the dough.

This is the first time I have written you. We read your paper ANXIOUS. Ans.-I think this tonic should cause the hair to cease falling: One part glycrine, one part alcohol, or bay rum, onepart castor oil, one-twentieth

part tincture of cantharides. Rub into scalp with the finger-tips three nights 2. I have a copy of this, and shall try

AND POEMS

A copy of the following is sent by THE DARK-EYED SAILOR.

It's of a comely young lady fair. When walking out to take the air, She met a sailor along her way, So I paid attention: So I paid atten-

To hear what they might say. Fair maid, said he, why roam alone?

the night is coming, and the day's them, and lay each child's clothes on far gone. She sighed, while tears from her ever It's my dark-eyed sailor, it's my darkeyed sailor That's causing all my woe. neals, and if I am not too tired, go to

It's three long years since he left this A gay gold ring he He broke the token, here's a half with Whil'st the other is rolling, whil'st the

other is rolling At the bottom of the sea. Says Willie, drive him from your mind. I attend to the garden; this year I had For as good a sailor as him you'll find Love turns aside, and cold does grow, Like a winter's morning, like a win

school five years, business college two, When the hills are clad with snow my varied experience I must confess These words did Phoebe's fond heart

that I am often times discouraged and perplexed, especially when my work On me, she cries, you game. pathize with the worried woman, and She drew a dagger, and she then did sigh. each day's work, make the head save For my dark-eyed sailor, for my darkthe heels. Have a place for everything, and everything in its place. Just do A maid I'd live and die.

His bright black eyes and curling hair, His flattering tongue, dld my heart en I do hope this will not be too long snare. to print, as I think my experience may Genteel he was, no rake like you, To advise a maiden, to advise a maiden To slight the jacket blue.

But tarry sailor, I will never disdain,

For always I will treat the same, So drink his health, here's a piece

eyed sailor When Willie did the ring unfold, She seemed distracted mid'st joy and

Saying, you're welcome. William I have lands and gold, For my dark-eyed sailor, for my darkeyed sailor So manly, true and bold.

in a cottage down by the river side. In unity and love they now reside, So girls be true, while your lover's away, For a cloudy morning, for a has she for cultivating her own mind? Oft brings a summer's day.

> Salmon with White Sauce.-One large-sized can of salmon. Heat the salmon and put on platter in one piece if possible. Make white sauce and pour over the salmon. Have three eggs hard boiled and slice over top. Garnish with

Salmon Patties .- One can of salmon Pour off oil and remove all skin and tablespoonful of butter in a sauce tablespoon fuls of flour; then add slowly two cups of milk and season with one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of perper, a dash of mace, one teaspoonful parsley minced very fine. Add flaked salmon, cook four minutes, stirring constantly. Put in patty shells and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

blood the sauce applications, already."

already."

CHAPTER XI.

The Half-Opened Bud.

The two men went into the cabin. An hour later they reappeared, accompanied by the girl. Wilfrey was still seated bones and break into flakes. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, mix smoothly with it two tablespoon-

"Tell Me How Not To Be a Wall Flower!"

"CERTAINLY. HERE'S THE ANSWER," SAYS BEVERLY BAYNE.



Posed especially for this article by Beverly Bayne, of the Essenay Stock Comp any. UNLESS YOU WANT TO BE A WALLFLOWER, DON'T LOOK BORED, AND DON'T SLUMP.

[BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON.] a third proves interesting because of An interest in life and living is In the woman's agony column three her ready wit. out of every five inquiries are about the "Tell me how not to be a wallflower," said a pretty girl to Beverly Bayne the that you are a sloven

awful condition," she responded. "First-Never look bored. Fewer people loved a bored woman than care for a fat woman. Second-Never slump either physi-

as they're private-

Of course I'm going to keep 'em.'

"Well, I don't deny that's pretty favorable. Now look here, son, I've been half crazy from lonesomeness, and I don't believe I've got the heart to send you away. That gal of ourset the send you away.

send you away. That gal of ours-she's just a kid, you understand— Now, you wouldn't be taking up no idea that she was what you'd classify

a young lady, or anything like that,

teen, I should think. Upon my honor, Willock, any thought of sentiment or romance is a thousand miles from my

"Yes, Just so. But such thoughts travels powerful fast; don't take 'em long to lap over a thousand mile."
"But it's because she is a young girl, fresh and unartificial as the mountain breezes, that I want to be with her for a little while—yes, get to know her. if

"I go on duty at seven," replied the young man composedly, "but I have a

PURE BLOOD MAKES

Hood's

"Yes, just so. But such thoughts

you are bored beyond expression, or hardt at 70 still has youth,

Unconsciously one judges a man or the general ensemble. If you should see a girl who was sit-

"Then you tell him what I mean."

that the second you find yourself thinking of our little girl as a woman

to be wooed and won, you'll put out, and never stop till you're so far away you'll be clear of her world. And not one word to her, not so much as one hint, mind you, as to the reason of your going, it'll but he good by and

"You see," Willock interpolated. "she is nothing but a little gal, and we don't want no foolish ideas to the contrary.

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

THE AUTHOR OF FRAN

"It is kinder lonesome," remarked the friend riding the line that'll stay with other gruffly. He lowered the gun and it till I come. So I'll wait for your

woman's greatest beauty. I asked handed down years and years ago, and However, the one thing which never Bernhardt once how she retained her own opinions of life and its relative pleases is to give the impression that youth and power to please-for Bern-Said she: "Keep up your interest in

life-vour enthusiasm, your illusions" Little Miss Wall Flower, instead of "I have two rules for avoiding that woman by physical appearance. I do trying so hard to catch a beau, try and the more downward to the more downward to the more downward to the more downward. not mean by clothes or even by one's catch an idea, an interest. Then dress the world. form or features, but all these are taken it up and show it to those who come together and a judgment is passed on near you, and you will soon have plenty of beaux,

Above all, don't let your body slump. cally mentally or spiritually. No one is going to pick out a girl who looks as though she needed someone to brace dainty and modish as is Beverly Bayne's,

I think I may add another rule to and yet she has the bored expression Miss Bayne's two and say: Don't be One may not give infallible rules for that Miss Bayne has assumed, you self-conscious. The moment you forget

the art of pleasing. One girl will please would not feel drawn to her, notwith- yourself in anything or anyone else you because of her vivacity, another bestanding she was as lovely as is Miss become interesting, and an interesting woman is never a wallflower.

bediently on the rock, but at sight of hem he rose with a gay laugh and ad "Come over here in the shade." Wil lock called, as he strode toward a grassy bank that sloped up to a line of three cedar trees of interlocked branches. 'Come over here and know her. This is

Lahoma looked at the young man with grave interest, taking note of his garments and movements as she might have examined the skin and actions of some unknown animal. Bill Atkins also watched him, but with suspicious eye, as if anticipating a sudden spring on his ward.

"Set down," said Willock, sinking on the grass. "The last man up is the biggest fool in Texas!" Lahoma and Wilfred instantly dropped

as if shot, at the same time breaking into unexpected laughter that caused Willock's beard to quiver sympatheti-cally. Bill Atkins, sour and unresponsive, stood as stiffly erect as possible, aided no little in this obstinate attitude by the natural unelasticity of age.

The young man exclaimed boyishly, still smiling at the girl, "We're friends

other gruffly. He lowered the gun and leaned on it irresolutely. "You've sure touched me in the right spot, son, for I knows all you mean and more you an't even ever dreamed of. But you see, we don't know nothing about your name, your character, if you've got your looks and the way you talk, fine, just fine, but I've saw bobcats that was mighty sleek and handsome when they your looks and the way you talk, fine, just fine, but I've saw bobcats that was mighty sleek and handsome when they didn't know I was nigh."

"My name is Wilfred Compton. I— have a letter or two in my pocket that I got a long time ago; they'd tell something about me, but I'd rather not show thing more. You must swear here before me, with Bill Atkins for an until got a long time ago; they'd tell something about me, but I'd rather not show willing witness, that should we let you make the acquaintance of our little gal, and should you get to be friends, you "Now, Bill," exclaimed down by my provingly, "you sit right down by my side and do this thing right." She exside and do this thing right." She exhas been higher up than Brick, and he knows forms and ceremonies, but he despises to act up to what he knows. Sit right down, Bill, and make the "em, as they're private—"
"From your gal. I reckon?" asked
Willock, more mildly.
"Yes," he answered gloomily.
"Carried 'em as long as a year?"
"Nearly two years."
"Mean to still lug 'em around?"
"Of course I'm going to keep 'em"
"Of course I'm going to keep 'em" move." There was something so unusual in the attitude of the blooming young girl toward the weather-beater, forbidding-looking man, something so authoritative and at the same time so protecting, at once the air of a superior who commands and who shelters from the tyranny of others, that Wilfred was The old man glared at Wilfred fiercely. "If we decide to grant your request, young man, swear on your honor

both amused and touched. "Yes, Bill," said Willock, "make the nove. Make 'em know each other." (To Be Continued.)

It would be interesting to know your going; it'll just be good-by and ring our deference to what others have said, those others who are known to be far wiser, far better equipped to judge than we. It it is possible to You takes her for what she is, nothing took from nor added to. In course, girl, she'll be growed up some day, I reckon, though may the good Lerd take ture we crave, it is well. But if we force opinions, admiration and worship "But it's because she is a young girl, fresh and unartificial as the mountain breezes, that I want to be with her for a little while—yes, get to know her, if I may."

Willock turned to the taciturn old man standing a little behind him. "Bill Atkins, what do you say?"

"I say fire him, and do it quick!"
was the instant rejoinder, accompanied by threatening twitchings of the huge white moustache.

Willock was not convinced. "Son, if you sets here till we have had our breakfast, and has held a caucus over you, I'll bring you the verdict in about an hour. If you don't like that, they's nothing to do but put out for your ranch."

"I go on duty at seven," replied the

replied the for you to take oath to."

I have a "Me nuther, Bill." agreed Willock. "Seems to me the young man is bound as firm as humans can do the binding. Now you sit right here, son, don't come a step nigher the house, and we'll get to breakfast; and later you'll know whether or not all this promising has been idle waste of time."

Tennoves there erupting the property of the big world that she don't know nothing about."

This is something left, after all, if we independently admit the sad truth and modestly, if not pridefully, stand by our own convictions.

As for me, there is strong admiration for all the folk who really know and love the best for its own beautifully only the property of the big world that she don't know nothing about." after all, if we independently admit the sad truth and modestly, if not

scrofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, because these cannot purify the blood.

thing out of the big world that she don't know nothing about."

"Never mind, Bill, don't give up so quick," Willock reproached him, as they turned away. "She's been having a good look at him all this time, and it may be she have took a distaste to him blood. WOMAN'S SOAP

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