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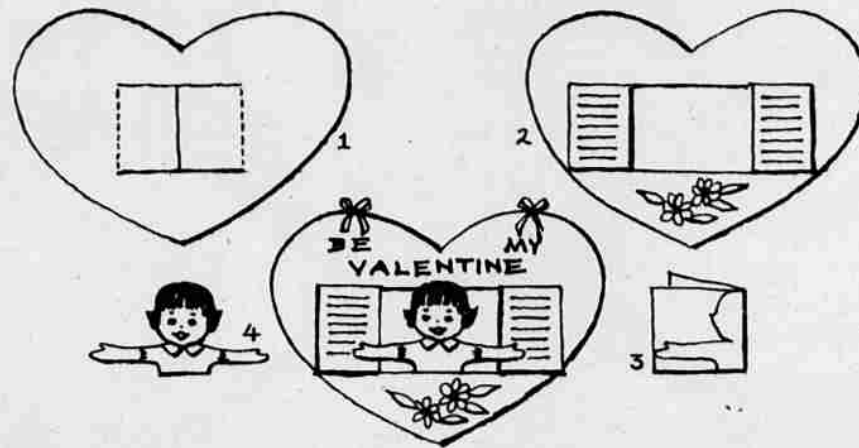
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Let's Make This Valentine

Bess A. Lee

The valentine shown here is
made from two paper hearts
of different colors. The top heart is
cut to make window shutters, which
open to show a little girl with extend-
ed arms. Cut two hearts the same size,
one of red and the other white or a
pale color. Draw a line downward
part-way through the center of the
red one and a line across each end
(see Fig. 1). Cut and fold back flaps
to make shutters. Under them paste
flowers to look like a window box. Or
draw flowers. Across the top of the

valentine, letter "BE MY VALEN-
TINE." Draw the figure on white
paper, folded (Fig. 3). Cut and un-
fold (Fig. 4). The face, hair, and
dress may be colored with crayon or
paint. Now place the red heart on top
of the other one, mark around the
shutter opening, take it off, and paste
the girl in place. Have her skirt be-
low the edge of the window. Leave
arms free. Place the red heart on top
again, open the shutters, and paste
the hands on top of them. Tie the
hearts together with red ribbon.

A Valentine Game

Have you ever torn a heart
out of a square of red paper
with the paper held behind your back?
This is a good quick contest for a val-
entine party.

Flower Fleet

Mabel Inglin

Dainty valentine place cards
can be made by using walnut
shells for hulls and birthday candles
for masts. The masts are held upright
by a lump of clay pressed into the
bottom of the shell. Cut heart-shaped
sails from paper and glue them to the
birthday candle mast. The name of
the guest may be written on the sail,
or the "boat" may be glued to a card
on which the guest's name is written.
Fill the hull with small flowers; geran-
iums are ideal.

Lots of Hearts

Marion Ullmark

For your extra special valen-
tine, don't use just one heart.
Use four! Here's how to do it. Cut
four hearts out of colored paper. Dif-
ferent colors are pretty, but they all
must be exactly the same size. Lay
the four hearts on top of each other,
then staple them together down the
center. Write a message to your
valentine—a few words on each side.

Riddle Roundup

1. Why do prizefighters often dress in a peculiar way?
2. What is best when it is used up?
3. When is a tooth like a cake?
4. What turns without moving?

Answers: 1. Some get a sock on the
nose. 2. An umbrella. 3. When it has
a filling. 4. A glass of milk.

Carrying the Mail

Maude E. Hallmer

There's fun and excitement in this game,
especially at a valentine party. After assign-
ing the name of a city to each child, everyone
sits in a circle, except IT, who stands in the
center with a list of the cities. To play, IT
calls out two cities (such as San Francisco
and Chicago) and adds, "Deliver the mail
by pony express!" (or plane, train, truck,
or helicopter). And the two children given
these names jump up and try to change
places, while imitating a pony, a train, or
whatever. IT, of course, tries to steal one
of the vacated places while this is going
on. It's fun.

Let's Draw a Panda

Ann Davidow



The jolly pandas always
choose
To live among Chinese
bamboos.



They're fat white bears of
middle size
With black around their ears
and eyes,



And on their legs—a pretty
sight,
This panda pattern, black
and white.



Sometimes they'll visit at the
zoo.
And turn a somersault for
you.