

CENTERPIECE

The lady of the house, busy person that she is, can be excused for treating the family dining table as just a place where the family eats.

But it can be so much more. Today's dining table represents the one daily family gathering place, the family group's common meeting ground. Here it plans for coming events, hears of current triumphs, and celebrates special achievements by its members.

An institution of such importance certainly deserves more than routine treatment, and just a little thought toward special touches can reward our busy lady of the house with a livelier, happier family, a family much closer to ideal ones.

For example, the first meal served when a member of the family returns from camp, a long trip, or the first term away at school should have a special "welcome home" theme. Any special accomplishment by a member of the family (a promotion, a raise, making Honor Roll) should be celebrated with one of those extra important dinners. The completion of a family project (refinishing a playroom, re-painting rooms or building an outdoor grill) can be heralded at the dining table with party airs.

Actually, these "special touches" need not always require commensurate special effort or equipment. Matter of fact, an easy-to-make centerpiece can transform the simplest table into a setting with special meaning for the whole family. Libbey Glass sends along some practical ideas for such do-it-yourself centerpieces: illustrating how its new miter-cut Colonial Heritage everyday crystal glassware fit into any and all of these special settings.

Birthdays: Wrap a "don't open until after dinner gift" in one of the many pretty gift papers available, using the gift itself as the basis for the centerpiece. In front of the gift place two "toasting" glasses filled with a few flowers. Paste to the front of the glasses a small wavy banner, cut from gift wrapping paper and lettered "To You."

"Welcome Home": Fill miniature doll's suitcase with white carnations. Run ribbons from the suitcase to a postcard at the head or guest's place, addressed to him with the message: "Glad you had a wonderful time... but so glad you're back!"

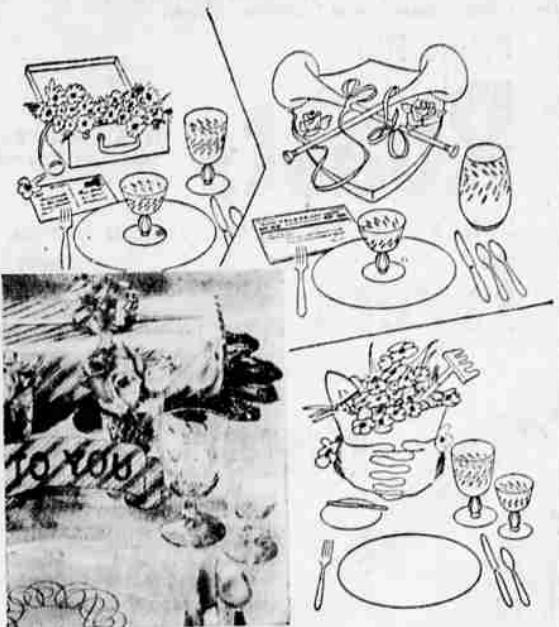
Special Accomplishment: Cut heavy cardboard in the shape of a medallion or policeman's badge to use as the base for a "special honor" coat-of-arms plaque. Tie long ribbons to trumpets and paste in interesting pattern around edge of plaque. Tape several paper roses to the plaque and letter the honored one's name at the bottom. Send a congratulatory wire and place it in front of the plaque.

Family Project: Around a bowl

of flowers, tape a new pair of white canvas work gloves (as though hands were holding the bowl). Decorate each cuff of the gloves with one of the flowers. Put small paint brush and items from a child's toy tool kit in among the flowers for extra interest.

Anniversaries: Fill a heart-shaped candy box with tiny roses (keeping aside one rose with its stem uncut). Cut from stiff construction paper a cupid's bow, attach narrow ribbon to either end of the bow as the "string," and tape the long stemmed rose across the bow and arrow, upright, in the center of the heart.

Set the prettiest table possible



TO MAKE OCCASIONS of family anniversaries and special events, decorate the table with easy-to-make centerpieces. Here in the photo is shown a birthday anniversary table with two "toasting glasses" filled with flowers and "To You" lettered on a banner cut from gift wrapping paper. In the sketches are a "Welcome Home" centerpiece, special achievement and family project centerpieces.

for such occasions using everyday crystal, stemware, in particular, wherever possible. It is surprising how much more enthusiasm your family will have for mealtime in general when interest in these special occasion dinners is heightened by touches only the lady of the house can give to the table.

COMPANY FARE

Creamy and rich with crunchy roasted almonds, this Almond Angel Cake is a dramatic dessert for a autumnal entertaining. Slivered blanched almonds are combining with coconut in the creamy custard filling. Spread the filling between angel cake cut into two layers.

ALMOND ANGEL CAKE
1 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops almond extract
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup roasted slivered blanched almonds
1/2 cup coconut flakes
9-inch angel food cake

Scald one cup milk with sugar and salt. Slowly stir into lightly beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir over hot water until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in remaining milk and dissolve in hot custard. Blend in flavoring. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in whipped cream, almonds and coconut. Chill until almost set.

Use as filling for nine-inch angel food cake.

ERSATZ

Baa, baa, the black lamb hasn't any wool! And it's all because of a brand new process developed by the wizards who work with man-made fibers.

The newest of the fur-like fabrics to reach the market is being used in coats and jackets that bear a close resemblance to Persian lamb. The "fur" is made from curled chenille yarn spun with "Dynel," an acrylic fiber spun from oil industry raw materials.

To get the swirl and whirl effect of Persian lamb fur, the yarn is curled and heat-set. Then it is applied to a woven cotton backing by a machine generally used to approximate hand embroidery, on handkerchiefs, dresses, curtains, and the like.

It's said that the "Dyne" fabric will retain its form and shape even when wet, a characteristic it shares with the other oil-based fibers.

The unwooly lamb makes its debut this Fall in a collection designed for high-fashion accent, with prices leveled at the moderate budget. At the moment, the only color available is black, but technicians are working on the development of the other classic Persian lamb colors—gray, brown, and silvery gray-black.

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