

Society

MONDAY CLUB PROGRAM ISSUED. The Monday Study club organized in 1899, making it one of the oldest clubs in the city, has issued its program of study for the coming year's work.

Oct. 5—Hostess, Mrs. F. K. Rhoads. Religious Nature of Mediaeval Art. Mrs. M. M. Sturgeon; Leonardo da Vinci, Mrs. H. W. Ward; The Last Supper—La Joconde, Mrs. C. W. Hawes; Correggio, Mrs. C. J. Searle; Famous Frescoes, Mrs. A. Mosenfelder.

Oct. 12—Hostess, Mrs. M. Levi. Michael Angelo—As Artist, As Sculptor, Mrs. F. O. VanGelder; St. Peter's chapel, Mrs. F. K. Rhoads; Raphael, Mrs. H. E. Casteel; Frescoes of the Vatican, Mrs. Scott.

Nov. 2—Hostess, Mrs. C. B. Marshall. Titian, Mrs. S. J. Collins; Portraits and Madonna of the Pesaro Family, Mrs. Levi; Guido Reni, Mrs. Myers; The Aurora, Mrs. Greenawalt.

Nov. 16—Hostess, Mrs. Ward. Murillo, Mrs. Richards; The Children of Murillo's Paintings, The Immaculate Conception, Mrs. First; Velasquez, Mrs. Marshall; Portraits and Landscapes, Mrs. Sennett.

Nov. 30—Hostess, Mrs. Richards. Durer, the Evangelist of Art, Mrs. Sturgeon; Painter-Engraver, Mrs. Sweeney; A Day in Nuremberg, Mrs. Welch; The Holbein Family, Mrs. Mosenfelder.

Dec. 14—Hostess, Mrs. F. O. VanGelder. Rubens, the Flemish Master, Mrs. VanGelder; His Art, Mrs. Hawes; VanDyck, Mrs. Scott; Comparison of Rubens and VanDyck, Some Great Portraits of the World, Mrs. Ward.

Jan. 4—Hostess, Mrs. Sturgeon. Rembrandt, the Dutch Master, Mrs. Rhoads; Religious Pictures, The Night Watch, Mrs. Collins; Frans Hals, Founder of Genre Painting, Mrs. Greenawalt.

Jan. 18—Hostess, Mrs. Greenawalt. Watteau, Mrs. Levi; Meissonier, Mrs. Searle; Millet, Mrs. Sennett.

Feb. 1—Hostess, Mrs. S. J. Collins. Bonheur, Mrs. First; Corot, Mrs. Myers; Monet, Mrs. Ward.

Feb. 15—Hostess, Mrs. Scott. Sir Joshua Reynolds, Founder of the English School, Mrs. Richards. Imaginative Art: Turner, Burne-Jones, Mrs. Welch.

March 1—Hostess, Mrs. A. Mosenfelder. Artists of Nature. Constable, Mrs. Scott; Landseer, Mrs. Hawes; Millais, Mrs. Marshall; Holman Hunt, Mrs. Sweeney.

March 15—Hostess, Mrs. C. J. Searle. The Renaissance of Tapestries, Mrs. VanGelder; Gothic Tapestries, Mrs. Collins; Flemish and Burgundian Looms, Mrs. Mosenfelder; English Looms, Mrs. Sennett.

March 29—Hostess, Mrs. F. H. First. French Looms, Mrs. Rhoads; Other Looms, Mrs. Casteel; Texture of Tapestries, Mrs. Sturgeon; High and Low Warp, Mrs. First.

April 12—Hostess, Mrs. H. E. Casteel. Designs and Cartoons, Mrs. Levi; The Bible in Tapestries, Mrs. Searle; History and romance in tapestries.

April 26—Hostess, Mrs. F. W. Hawes. The Evolution of the Stained Glass Windows, Mrs. Marshall; The Craft of the Glazier, Mrs. Myers; The Art of the Glass Painter, Mrs. Richards; Some Famous Windows in England, Mrs. Casteel.

May 10—Hostess, Mrs. T. P. Sinnitt.

Peculiarities of Italian Glass, Mrs. Greenawalt; A Glance at Italian Windows, Mrs. Welch; Thirteenth Century Glass in France, Mrs. Sweeney; Some French Windows of Later Periods, Mrs. Sturgeon.

May 24—Hostess, Mrs. Allan Welch. Annual election of officers. Retrospect.

May 31—Annual luncheon. Members of the club are: Mesdames S. J. Collins, H. E. Casteel, F. H. First, P. Greenawalt, F. W. Hawes, M. Levi, C. B. Marshall, A. Mosenfelder, F. T. Myers, F. K. Rhoads, A. E. Richards, R. P. Scott, C. J. Searle, T. P. Sinnett, M. M. Sturgeon, Sweeney, F. O. VanGelder, H. W. Ward and Allan Welch.

MIDGETS ENTERTAIN. The Midgets' club of Edgewood park entertained the boys' club from the park at a lawn sociable last evening at the home of Miss Marian Sperbeck, 910 Forty-fifth street. The lawn was prettily decorated in the club colors and with Japanese lanterns. The evening was passed with games and late in the evening refreshments were served. The party was arranged and carried out by a committee of girls composed of Miss Marian Sperbeck, Miss Mary Ellen O'Connor, Miss Naomia Johnson and Miss Mary Smith.

D. A. L. CLUB WITH MRS. SASS. The D. A. L. Sewing club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. John Sass at her home, 700 Twelfth avenue. The ladies spent the afternoon with their crocheting and sewing and the hostess served a refreshing lunch. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Dennis Bennett, Ninth avenue and Seventh street.

FIRST OF SOCIABLES AT SOUTH PARK. A very delightful ice cream sociable was held on the lawn at South Park Presbyterian church last evening. The affair was the first of a series that will be given under the auspices of the Rock Island Presbyterian Young People's union. About 200 people availed themselves of the opportunity of securing refreshments and during the evening an informal musical program was given. The second of the series will be held Aug. 6 at Broadway Presbyterian church.

PARTY FOR MRS. LEACH. Mrs. Ida Leach of St. Paul, formerly of this city, who has been visiting her friends here during the last month, was honored Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. H. W. Carlson of 412 Eleventh street, Moline, entertained. A company of 12 friends were guests and the afternoon passed with games of five hundred as the principal diversion. First prize fell to Mrs. Will Boyce, who received a guest towel, second prize, a cut-glass dish was awarded Mrs. Al. Dieckhoff of Rock Island, and Mrs. Leach was remembered with a dainty crocheted bag. A buffet luncheon was served in the dining room where the table centerpiece was a low bowl of pansies with trailing smilax on the cloth surrounding it.

MARRIED 50 YEARS. Rev. and Mrs. William B. McKee, who were formerly located at Milan, Mo. McKee having been pastor of the Presbyterian church there 20 years ago, and who later lived in this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Aledo Monday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Moor-

head, Mr. McKee entered the ministry at Allegheny, Pa., in 1858. He is 86 years of age and Mrs. McKee, who is a native of Pennsylvania also, is 79. The husband has been blind for six years. The children of the couple are: Mrs. W. N. Halsey, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J. F. Casbeer, Cashmere, Wash.; Mrs. W. W. Moorhead, Aledo; Henry B. McKee, Boston, Mass.; Frank O. and Walter S. McKee, Los Angeles. The last named son formerly was in the real estate business in Rock Island.

LANG-LINDGREN. Miss Alphid Lindgren, daughter of John Lindgren, and Fred Lang, both of Moline, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father in the presence of 30 guests, friends and immediate relatives. Rev. E. A. Lagerstrom of the Swedish Baptist church performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Johnson, cousin of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding march when the couple, unattended, took their places before an arrangement of palms and ferns in the parlor of the home. Pink and white roses and sweet peas were also used in profusion in artistic bouquets throughout the rooms. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine made elegant, trimmed with lace, and she wore a full length veil arranged in cap effect with a wreath of myrtle. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley, and she carried a hand embroidered handkerchief which her mother had also carried on her wedding day. Her only jeweled ornament was a pearl pendant, a gift of the bridegroom. A two-course wedding supper was served after the ceremony by four members of the Sunday school class of which the bride has been teacher a number of years. The bridal couple left at midnight for Chicago for the wedding journey. Mrs. Lang's traveling suit was of blue with which she wore a black velvet hat trimmed in white. The bride is active in the work of the Swedish Baptist church, and since attending the public schools has kept house for her father, and the young people will continue to make that their home. Mr. Lang is a carpenter in the employ of Carl Bergstedt, the contractor.

CLASSES PICNIC AT ISLAND. The class of boys at Spencer Memorial church taught by Mrs. George Boomer missed the class of girls taught by Miss Jessie Eckert to join

them together with their mothers in a picnic at Campbell's island yesterday, a company of 25 going out for dinner. The time passed quickly and very quickly and very pleasantly with bathing and sports and ball games. Mrs. Boomer treated the company to ice cream and lemonade and in the evening the company was increased to 30 for the supper that was served under the trees.

PARTY TO HONOR VISITORS. The Misses Ellsika and Mary Parker at their home, 933 Seventeenth street, entertained a company of 20 friends last evening in honor of Miss Grace Bromley, teacher of elocution at the Plow Conservatory of Music at Peoria and Rev. John C. Bromley of Jasper, Ind., who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ellen Bromley. An informal musical program was given during the evening with vocal numbers by Miss Ether Malmrose, three piano numbers by Mrs. Maud Camper, readings by Miss Bromley, vocal selection by Rev. D. A. Johnson and songs by the entire company, also selections on the piano. There was a conundrum game and other amusements and the affair proved a delightful one. Bouquets of seasonable flowers were used to trim the house and make it inviting and fragrant. During the evening refreshments were served.

LADIES' SOCIETY HAS SOCIABLE. The Young Ladies' society of the German Lutheran Immanuel's church conducted an ice cream sociable in the church basement last evening. There was a fair attendance for the warm evening and a nice sum was cleared. The annual outing of the society will be held at Long View park July 30, when the members will take baskets of provisions and have supper together.

FREDERICKSEN-HILL. Rev. I. O. Nosthstein at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church this afternoon at 3 o'clock officiated at the marriage of Miss Thora L. Hill, 1222 Eleventh avenue, Moline, and Frederick Fredericksen of Buffalo, Iowa. Miss Hannah Fletchner of Moline attended the bride as bridesmaid. A wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Andrew Fredericksen, on Colona avenue, South Moline, at the conclusion of the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Tri-city Sanitarium Training school for nurses. Mr. Fredericksen is a farmer residing near Buffalo and that will be the new home.

What Every Mother Wants to Know About Her Baby

BY ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON. (Director of the Better Babies Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion). NO. 6—WEANING AND TEETHING. 1—My baby is a year old. Dare I wean him in summer?

Yes, unless he is in very delicate condition and your physician advises against it. As a rule mother's milk is not sufficiently nourishing for a baby 12 months old or more. Wean him gradually, not suddenly. At first, substitute one bottle feeding, about midday, for a breast feeding. Give whole milk, 8 ounces or 16 tablespoons; barley water, 2 ounces or 4 table-spoons. If possible, persuade the baby to drink this from a spoon or cup. If he refuses, then resort to the bottle. At the end of three or four days, if he seems well, give two bottle or cup feedings instead of one. At the end of a month or six weeks he will be weaned. It is a mistake to withdraw the breast abruptly and give nothing but modified milk. This should be done only in case of emergency, dangerous illness of the mother, etc.

2—My milk does not seem to satisfy my six months baby. He wants to nurse constantly and cries a great deal. Should he be weaned? Not abruptly and not without consulting your doctor as to your own condition. Your baby is hungry or spoiled. If you are anaemic or poorly nourished, your milk does not satisfy his hunger, and your strength should be built up. If your milk is rich, he has been spoiled by irregular feeding and knows that by crying he will be fed at any time. Have the breast milk analyzed. If the baby needs more nourishment, build up your own health, and gradually feed him modified milk from a bottle, spoon or cup, preferably the latter.

3—Does weaning increase the danger of teething? Not when the baby is teething normally and his digestion is generally good. Teething is a normal process. Illness during teething comes generally from digestive disorders, not from the pain of dentition. Wean the baby gradually, using judgment in selecting the formula, feed regularly, watch the bowels carefully and if the baby seems normal, there is no danger.

4—When should a baby be weaned? Progressive physicians and baby specialists no longer set a definite month for weaning. In fact, when a baby is healthy, the process is automatic, starting within a few months after birth. A bottle feeding is given one day, in place of the usual breast feeding, at three months or even earlier. This is increased to two feedings a day at six months. Soon after this, the baby is trained to drink modified milk from a spoon or cup and at 12 months it is ready to give up the breast entirely. This plan is approved because it prepares the baby for any emergency such as maternal illness, death or separation, and it gives the mother more liberty. Most important, it accustoms the baby's stomach gradually, almost imperceptibly to cow's milk. Sudden changes in diet are always dangerous.

5—When should the bottle-fed baby be weaned? If he is in good condition, that is up to the proper standard of weight

and general health, at nine months he may be fed some foods, like gruel, or his modified milk, and even beef broth from a cup along with half a bottle. At a year, such a feeding is substituted for the usual bottle feeding. At 15 months he has three bottle feedings and two cup feedings. At 16 or 17 months, he has three meals a day, and a bottle at 9 or 10. At 18 or 20 months no bottle is given at night. The weaning is accomplished.

6—When should a baby begin teething? Babies begin teething at different times. Sometimes delayed teething is a family trait. More often it is due to ill-health, malnutrition, rickets or other constitutional diseases. The breast-fed child teeths earlier and more easily than a bottle-fed baby, and usually exhibits its two lower middle teeth at six months. If no teeth have appeared at nine months, a doctor should be consulted. An average table of dentition is this: Twelve mos., 6 teeth; 18 mos., 12 teeth; 24 mos., 16 teeth; 30 mos., 20 teeth, the complete first set or milk teeth.

7—Does hard teething cause convulsions? Not unless teething is accompanied by disordered digestion. The pain from teething is not sufficient to cause convulsions, but pain, a slight temperature, and indigestion together will bring on convulsions.

8—When should the physician be called? On the advice of your physician only. If the gums are swollen and discolored, and there is fever with vomiting and perhaps slight diarrhoea, send for your doctor at once. This may mean the approach of the dreaded summer complaint, which in combination with teething is so generally fatal.

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Specials for Saturday

A clearaway of ruffled swiss curtains Saturday all day—select from values up to \$1.75 for 35c a pair, not many pairs of a kind—there'll be none left at closing time Saturday night at 35c.

\$5.00 metal beds, full sized posts, brass top rail and vases, Saturday for \$3.45.

A good quality of yard wide bleached muslin in perfect mill lengths—Saturday at 10 o'clock, all day and evening, per yard 5c.

Large 10c cakes of glycerine soap, in quantity limit, per cake 3c.

At 7:30 p. m. and until closing time, men's linen collars, all sizes, several styles, 10c each, 10c.

Women's fine ribbed union suits, both lace trimmed and tight knee style, a quality sold in many stores for 50c, our every day price 39c—Saturday all day and evening 27c a suit—only 27c.

Music in the Evening 7:30 to 9:30

White, black and all colors of 27 inch Jap wash silks Saturday, from 10 o'clock until closing time, per yard 35c.

Women's white pique dress skirts at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and while a limited quantity lasts, 87c each—good styles, worth almost double—be here prompt for yours at 37c.

Women's checked gingham aprons, all day after 10 o'clock and evening if they last, 7c each, 7c.

About 800 pieces of best quality, gray granite ware including stew pans, bake pans, pie pans, pot covers, soap dishes, ladles, etc., go out Saturday all day and evening at 7c each. Values 10c to 20c for 7c.

Large rolls of fine quality silk tissue toilet paper on sale Saturday, per roll 3c.

300 dozen crystal glass water tumblers, Saturday in sets of six, per set 6c.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS



MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you please tell me how to make turtle soup? Which turtles are used, soft or hard shell?

(2) Please give me your recipe for nut bread.

MRS. M.

(1) Usually soft-shell turtles are used, as the meat is easier to get out, but a hard-shelled turtle can be used just as well.

After the head is cut off plunge the body into boiling water to loosen the shell. The bottom shell comes off comparatively easy. Dig out the meat and discard entrails, just as if you were cleaning a chicken. Use only the good, clean meaty parts and cut these into small pieces not larger than dice. To two pounds of turtle meat use a four carrots, three onions, a little thyme and parsley, pepper and salt to taste and four quarts cold water. Slice the onions and two of the carrots and fry brown in drippings. Tie the thyme and parsley in a little cloth bag, to be dropped into the soup. Put turtle, fried vegetables and bag of thyme and parsley into the cold water, grate the other two carrots into water and boil slowly four hours. Then strain and season, boil 15 minutes longer and serve hot.

(2) Nut bread—Four cups flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half cup sugar, two cups milk, one egg, one cup walnuts (raisins, too, if desired). Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together, then add nuts (and raisins if used). Beat egg in milk and add, stirring with knife. Put in greased pan, let stand 20 minutes, then bake one hour in slow oven.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of 19 and 14 years of age.

(1) Is there too much difference in our ages for us to chum together?

(2) What would be nice to take to a picnic luncheon?

(3) What kind of dresses would be suitable to wear?

(4) Is a girl of 14 too young to go on a picnic with a boy of 18?

19 AND 14.

(1) You may have very congenial tastes, so why not chum together, no matter what your ages be?

(2) Sandwiches, of course—make some of white, some of brown and some of white wheat bread, with different cold meats and chopped mixtures. Sandwiches of vegetable raisins and nuts mixed with mayonnaise are nice, or chopped olives and celery between lettuce leaves, or chopped egg and cucumber between lettuce leaves. Deviled eggs are nice for picnics, pickles, fresh fruits or vegetables (such as tomatoes or radishes) sliced cookies, lemonade syrup, small spice cakes and nut cakes, or candy.

(3) Wash dresses simply made.

(4) No. But she should not wander off into the woods alone with him, but keep where the other folks are.

(1) Massage the face with cold cream every night and wipe off surplus cream with a clean cloth. Next morning wash the face with fairly hot water and a mild soap, then rinse with cold water. If the black-heads appear soft enough, prick with a needle (sterilized in boiling water), and gently press out the black-head. Don't bruise the skin, and if the black-head is not soft enough, wait a day or two, repeating the cold cream and hot water treatment. After squeezing out the black-head, anoint the spot with peroxide or alcohol. Keep up the cold cream massage every night to clear the skin of all dirt, and always wash the face in

HAMLET

Misses Katherine Shields of Chicago and Lucile Sabean of Seaton are visiting at the home of Elisha Lee.

Miss Ruth Wait of Reynolds is visiting Miss Winifred Boyles.

Lester Cain and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of John Tary near Viola.

Miss Irma Clark of Alexis is spending a few days with Misses Beane and Mary Marsh.

Mrs. Jane Montgomery is visiting at the home of Charles Bopes.

Miss Lula Cooper spent a short time in Monmouth Friday.

Will Gray was a Galesburg visitor Friday.

Mrs. Roseberry and daughter Miss Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold spent Sunday at the John Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramsey were Aledo visitors Wednesday.

Oregon was the first state to declare Labor day a holiday. The law was passed in 1887.

Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson.

The Dewdrop Fairy

ONCE upon a time, a dew drop fairy came down from the sky from leaf to flower.

The lazy moon had gone to sleep and the garden where the dew drop fairy lived, was so dark, that the fairy couldn't tell where she was.

But when the stars began to fade and the eastern sky grew rosy pink, the fairy looked around and saw that she and dozens of other dew drop fairies were on a bed of nasturtiums in a big old fashioned garden.

Now, maybe you never saw a dew drop fairy? You have to get up bright and early in the morning to see them for later the sun dries the dew and the fairies vanish into the air.

But early in the morning, when the sun's rays slant across the garden and the dew drops glisten on the leaves and flowers, if you watch carefully you can see glistening fairies with rainbow tinted wings, hovering above each drop of dew.

Where they came from nobody knows—and whither they go when the sun chases away the dew, is one of the secrets fairies never tell.

On this particular morning when one dew drop fairy found herself on a nasturtium leaf, she looked around to see if she could find any friends.

"Sure enough, right there on a yellow blossom, close up by the leaf, was a sister dew drop fairy dancing in the sunlight."

"Good morning," said the leaf fairy pleasantly.

"And good morning to you," answered the blossom fairy, "can't we play a game before the sun gets too high?"



"And good morning to you," answered the blossom fairy.

rope that just hangs there; I want it to move around so it's hard to jump."

"We might ask the wind to swing it," said the other.

Just then a dainty little morning breeze floated by.

"Oh please, Mr. Breeze," shouted both fairies together, "won't you swing our rope for us?"

"Yes, I will," said the obliging little breeze, "only I can't blow very hard you know."

So the breeze swung the rope of sunbeams back and forth, round and round in the sunshine. And the fairies jumped the rope and skipped and danced in the dawning till the sun warmed the air and dried the dew drops and chased away the fairies into the land of nobody knows where.

Tomorrow—A Regular Com.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. When washing and rinsing colored materials add a teaspoonful of Epsom salts to each gallon of water, and even the most delicate shades will neither fade nor run.

To get rid of the squeak in shoes, pour linseed oil about one-fourth inch deep in an old pan and stand the shoes in this. Black leather shoes may stand this way over night, but white or colored ones must be taken out before the oil dries into the uppers.

The oil soaking also adds to wearing quality of the shoes.

If you are bothered by sweating feet, bathe in a lotion made by dissolving ten grains of quinine in four ounces of alcohol. Dissolve the quinine in vinegar or lemon juice and then add the alcohol.

THE TABLE. Chocolate Blanc Mange—Soak a package of gelatine in a half pint of cold milk for two hours. Stir a pinch of soda into a quart of rich milk and bring to the scalding-point in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of two eggs light with a small cupful of granulated sugar. Str the soaked gelatine into the hot milk and when it dissolves pour the hot liquid gradually upon the yolks and the sugar; then whip in five tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate wet to a paste with a little cold milk. Put all into a double boiler and cook, stirring all the time, until the boiling point is just reached. Remove at once from

the fire, turn into a bowl, whip in the stiffened whites of the eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a mold wet with cold water and set in a cool place to form. When ready to serve, wrap a cloth over in hot water, wrap it for a moment about the mold and turn the contents out upon a chilled glass dish. Eat with powdered sugar and rich, sweet cream.

Macaroons—One-half pound of almond paste, whites of three eggs, three-eighths pound powdered sugar. Work together the almond paste and sugar on a smooth board or marble slab. Then add the whites of the eggs gradually and work until the mixture is perfectly smooth. Confectioners at first use the hand and afterwards a palette knife, which is not only of use for mixing but for keeping the board clean. Shape, using a pastry bag and tube, on a tin sheet covered with buttered paper, one-half inch apart; or drop the mixture from the tip of a small spoon in little piles. Macaroon mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape, but in baking it spreads. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven. If liked soft they should be slightly baked. After removing from the oven, invert paper, and wet with a cloth wrung out of cold water, when macaroons will easily slip off.

Chocolate Ice Cream—One quart of thin cream, one cup of sugar, few grains of salt, one and one-half squares of baker's chocolate or one-quarter cup of prepared cocoa, one tablespoonful of vanilla. Melt the chocolate and dilute with hot water to pour easily, add to the cream; then add the sugar, salt and the flavoring, and freeze.