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Loene H. McGhee is head of the dietetics and culinary departments of the Fairmont Hospital, San Leandro, Calif. There are about 1,250 people served each day by the dietetics department. They teach dietetics to student nurses and student attendants.

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W. H. Wylie, of Boone, Iowa, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Josephine, to William E. Drips of Des Moines, which took place April 4, in Oregon, Mo.

Mrs. Drips has been employed on the editorial staff of the Country Gentleman and on the staff of Wallace's Farmer. She is now associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens. Mr. Drips graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and was formerly an instructor in journalism at Iowa State. He is now in the editorial department of Wallace's Farmer.

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Ruth Austin has been teaching home economics this year in the Marion Junior and Senior High School, at Marion, Iowa.

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Helen Walsh is in the educational department of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Society, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mildred Ghrist Day, who is a member of the economics department of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich., gives food demonstrations and lectures. She has appeared at schools, colleges, and state and national conventions.

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Louise Lichte is employed by the Proctor and Gamble Company, in Los Angeles, Calif. She is doing advertising.

Kathryn Bell has a new position with the Edison Electric Company, and is Home Economist for Hot Point Ranges. Her work consists of conducting cooking schools throughout the country. She has spent a month in Kentucky and Tennessee, and will be in the Carolinas for about six weeks. Miss Bell was employed by the Strouffer Restaurant Company.

Put Your Pirates in Pajamas

By Margaret Moore

DURING the balmy days of summer, the exclusive party leads its participants, for the time being, the utmost in comfort. And how refreshing are cool, cozy pajamas!

When your turn to entertain the bridge bunch comes around this July, invite them to a pirate party. As invitations send tiny maps, starred, trailed and compassed, like the pirate papers of old. On the back side of the map, direct your friends to the ship's dock, stating the cabin number and at what "bells" the bloody band will meet. Make only vague reference to a possible treasure hunt. In a corner, as a pirate's P. S., suggest that the girls come in pajamas, with a gay sash and a paper cutter for costume atmosphere.

The guests should be received in a living room made as shippy as possible, with sheet sails, ropes, deck tables and chairs, wine legs and a parrot. The tales, when passed, are round "black spots." Tell the girls that they have offended the official pirate world, and that they must redeem themselves while the good ship "Lady Bridge" speeds its way to the island on the map. To only those three who are able to pile up the most pieces of eight (used as score keepers) shall the secret of the treasure be revealed.

Sarahagnes Reed, who taught home economics in the Stratford High School last year, is now employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Chicago.

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Alice Cooley has been teaching part time in the Fort Dodge High School. She has classes in foods and nutrition.

Velve Vincent is working for the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Chicago.

Florence Schroeder is in charge of the nursery school at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

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A number of June graduates have accepted positions to begin after commencement. Thelma Lownenberg has a position with the Gardner Advertising Agency, in St. Louis. She will be employed in a new publicity department and her work will be devoted to public relations. She begins working June 22.

There are a number who have secured dietetic appointments. Betha Beebe will do her dietetics training at California Lutheran Hospital, beginning March, 1922. Kathryn Buchler will go to the Santa Barbara Hospital; Diana Cedarquist, Lola Mae Heinerman, and Ida Rose Christensen have appointments at Michael Reese Hospital; Frances Buell begins her training October 1 at the Children's Hospital in Boston; Ardis Sheetz has been accepted at the Harper Hospital, in Detroit, and Helen Hunt will go to the Minneapolis General Hospital.

Mary Lou Linneman has a position with the Corning Glass Company at Corning, N. Y.

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Whole candy bars, slashed in barbarous manner, might be served during the bridge games. Also beverage in mugs, and crackers with many kinds of cheese might be passed informally.

When the ship's hand calls out a late number of bells, and the card players seem a bit listless and disinterested, gather the tellies and determine the treasure seekers. Hand to these girls duplicate maps, with a few extra guideposts between the important crosses. Then command them to find the treasure, the great desire of all pirate hearts!

Some place in the dining room, under a table or sideboard, have dumped on newspaper a heap of sand, beneath which is buried a box of candy, and a trinket or two. Decorate the sand with red drops of blood, with black cross bones, with skulls, and terrible warnings. Thus, add informal fun to the reception of the prizes.

The refreshments might be cleverly labeled, the frozen fruit salad as being Port Bad Bid, the round sandwiches more pieces of eight, the pickles and olives, fruit from the No Trump Islands, and the cake from No Landlubbers Inn. All should be passed during the hunt in a gloriously carefree fashion.