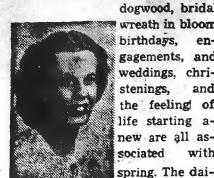
POTPOURRI

Mrs. Emily Hall

Warm sunshine, balmy breezes,



wreath in bloom weddings, chrilife starting anew are all as-

ly newspaper brings stories of parties in honor of all of these various spring e- Fold these carefully into the batvents and parties bring to mind not only food that is good to eat, ed 13" x 9" x 2" pan and bake in but also food that is attractive moderate oven of 350 degrees and colorful.

One of the proverbial party foods is cake, dressed up in delicately flavored and tinted frostings. Petits fours, reserved strictly for party occasions are simply prepared and will be remembered gar, 18 teaspoon cream of tartar long after the party guests have and 1 cup hot water in a saucedeparted. They can be made from pain Cook over low heat, stirring any favorite butter cake recipe, cut into diamond shapes and then solved. Turn surface unit switch frosted. If it is a special occasion to medium heat and cook until for which the cakes are being made various shapes can be cut from syrup. Cool until lukewarm and the sheet cake and remnants can add enough powdered sugar to be used later for refrigerator pud- make the mixture of a pouring ding desserts. The following are consistency. Pour the glaze over some suggestions for fancy petits the cakes until sides and tops of FOR GOD AND COUNTRY They form an intergral part of a fours: Wedding parties, cut cake all are covered. Allow 5 minutes in the shape of a wedding ring for the glaze to set. Scrape the valentine or engagement party, Pour a second coating on the cut the cake with a heart shaped frosting.

colored candy beads. The cake itself must be fine textured, tender and have a delicious flavor. The following recipe can be used very satisfactorily to gain these cake character- rans Administration rules.

istics.

Two Egg Cake

Work 1/2 cup shortening with a

spoon until light and fluffy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually and again cream until the mixture resembles stiff whipped cream. Beat two egg yolks with a hand or electric beater until thick and lemon colored. Add to the shortening mixture and blend thoroughly. Sift togetthe feeling of her three times; 1 3 4 cup sifted cake flour, 12 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add alsociated with ternately, in thirds, 1/2 cup sweet milk plus 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract with the sifted dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks but are not dry. ter Pour into a greased and flourfor 30 to 40 minutes. When cool, cut in diamond or fancy shapes and arrange on a cake rack over

waxed paper. Cover with Fondant Glaze

Combine 2 cups granulated suconstantly until the sugar is disthe sugar mixture forms a thin

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cookie cutter and cover with pink of flowers, candied fruit, slivered spiritual counsel and practical lain's School. almonds, silver candy shop, or assistance which is offered by

soldier's life, acting as both pas-In addition to providing for the tor and friend. Soldiers accompwith a doughnut cutter; child's glaze which has dripped through physical well-being of the soldier, lish much more if they are well birthday, cut the cake with an the cake rack back into the sauce- the Army has made provisions adjusted to military life. The animal shaped cookie cutter and pan and reheat until a good pour- for his spritual health as well. chaplain is by profession a trainuse chocolate flavored frosting; ing consistency is again reached. This important function is ac-led counselor. He is given addicomplished by the Army chap-tional instruction in the military cakes. Decorate with strips of lain. Whenever his post may be, aspects of this all-important duty colored gumdrops in the shapes the soldier is afforded the same during his training at the Chap-

Facilities for religious worship churches in every American com- are provided at all posts, camps and stations, and all soldiers are Chaplain are ministers, priests encouraged to attend services, sed National Service Life Insu- and rabbis who are trained and whatever their faith may be. The recommended by their denomina- world is truly the chaplain's partions for appointment in the Army. ish. The-house of worship may be

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