

NOVEMBER ENTERTAINMENTS

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A Cup and Saucer Shower.
A charming entertainment was given recently for a December bride by the hostess enclosed a pink card with her invitations, and with a knot of pink baby ribbon tied through a hole punched in the center of the card. She asked each guest to write an appropriate sentence on it, either original or quoted, and to be presented. All to be sent to the home of the hostess before the day of the party.

A Sale for Dolly.
A club composed of ten girls from the ages of ten to fifteen, managed and made ready this bazaar which they gave for a charity devoted to children. The affair was given in the afternoon at the home of one of the members, the room was arranged like a department store, with all articles belonging to dolls most attractively displayed. Now that there are patterns for dolls so that complete wardrobes may be made, the girls found it great fun to make the clothes, hats, muffs, etc., and orders were taken for all articles for doll houses, such as sheets, pillow cases, even with the doll's monogram embroidered, were towels, wash cloths, etc. The mothers and big sisters of the girls served light refreshments or rather donated them and the girls served. Quite a sum was realized and the girls had a fine time many weeks before in happy anticipation and preparation.

A Novel Good Luck Party.
To a departing guest this charming party was given by two of her girl friends. It certainly was an original and delightful affair. Everywhere good luck emblems prevailed and were quite unusual, as there were large gilded horse shoes over the doors, also gilded wish bones and hidden in nooks and corners throughout the rooms were lots of new, bright pennies. A little silk bag was given each guest and the hunt for lucky cents began. A very dainty wish bone party was awarded the lucky finder of the most.

A Gridiron Party.
In return for a chafing dish party a half a dozen young chaps sent out invitations for a Gridiron party at the home of a chap who was lucky enough

will hold wedding cake or bonbons. Have the table decorations all of holly, using cut glass candlesticks with red shades. Sprinkle the table and holly with diamond dust. The ices may be in shape of a star surrounded by a wreath of holly. For the souvenirs for the bridal party have pins made to represent holly leaves in shape of a wreath. This is done by clever enameling.

to have a mother to prepare for him and then slip behind the scenes. Each girl was given an apron and each man a white cap and an apron. The men griddled the lamb chops and the girls prepared the peas and made potatoes "au gratin" and coffee. They had cheese, crackers and fruit for dessert and it was a jolly little spread just at seven o'clock on a Saturday night.

Condensed Bean Cake Chocolate
What I Do When I Mash My Finger
Ice Cream
Marble Slab Marble Cake
Tropical Cake Banana
Ivory Manipulators Toothpicks

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cards and Call Necessary.

When a wedding occurs somewhat privately at noon and in the afternoon a reception is held at bride's home from three to five, should the people invited to reception only leave cards, and, if so, is an after call necessary?
O. C.

Cards are left and calls are due upon the bride and her mother.

Color of Gloves.

If a bride wears a brown velvet traveling suit at a noon wedding, should her gloves be brown or white?
—Puzzled.

At present white glove kid gloves are very fashionable; wear them for the ceremony.

Hours for Card Parties.

Kindly tell me the proper hours for an afternoon card party for ladies; also the correct way of serving lunch and the proper things to serve.—Alberta.

Card parties are usually at two o'clock or half after, and the refreshments are served on the card tables after the last game.

Announcing an Engagement.

Please tell me just how to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of my daughter at an "informal tea." I thought an afternoon tea for an announcement was perhaps better than a luncheon or dinner, still I do not know just how to do the thing correctly. But just tell me which way would be most novel. Anything you say, I'll do.—V. R.

You are very kind to place so much confidence in my judgment and I assure you I appreciate it. To announce an engagement at a luncheon or dinner means that the good news is given to comparatively few, while at a "tea" you can invite all your friends. A pretty way to tell the story is to have a rose given to each guest as they enter the drawing room to which is attached a wee envelope holding the cards of the happy pair, and seal the envelope with a heart and a heart stamp.

A New Relish.

While I rarely print recipes, the one below, sent by a kind reader, sounds so new and good that I slip it in so we can try to serve with cold tur-

key during the holidays:
Cranberry Relish. (they are very cheap now) three and a half pounds of white sugar, one pound seeded raisins, the rind of two oranges chopped very fine, one cup vinegar and juice of orange, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves and cinnamon ground. Cook all to a thin mush-like jelly and put in a small jar. Best with cold meats.

Correct Pronunciation.

Please tell me correct pronunciation of Lucie. Is it as if it were spelled "sill," short sound of i, or is it "seal"—Ikie.

The last pronunciation is correct.—"Lu-seal."

Order of Wedding Procession.

Will you kindly give me the proper order of a wedding procession to be held at a hotel and only one of the contracting parties have their parents. The other party has a sister-in-law and brother.—H. C. L.

You gave me so few of the details that I cannot plan your wedding procession very well. I presume you have no attendants, so the relatives should assemble in the room where the ceremony is to take place about ten minutes before the hour set, and then the bride and bridegroom enter following immediately after the minister.

About a Party.

We are two girls about 15 years old and we expect to give a party. We want some suggestions on what to serve different than ice cream, cake, and candy, and not anything expensive or elaborate. There will be about five boys and five girls. Please suggest some games to play and how played. Should we have any decorations, as we have no school colors? We are going to give it together. There are four of us girls that always go together and we would like to have a name as a society. Please suggest a name. How should the invitations be written and should they be mailed or delivered or given orally? We thank you in advance.—Churms.

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A Budget of Questions.
Will you kindly answer some questions that have been puzzling me? When the wedding ring is placed on the bride's finger is it placed over the engagement ring or is the engagement ring taken off? Does the bride groom furnish the bride's bouquet? If the newly-married couple are to take an evening train that leaves within an hour after the ceremony, what light refreshments could be served? Or if they are to be married at noon, would it be necessary to serve an elaborate lunch? If not, what would be nice? Would it be proper to have a maid of honor when there is no best man?—J. R. M.

During the ceremony.

the engagement ring is removed, it is afterward placed over the wedding ring as a guard. The bridegroom is privileged in presenting the bride and all of her maids (if she has any) with their bouquets. Evening refreshments, and for a noon wedding under the circumstances mentioned, would consist in chicken salad, sandwiches or hot biscuit, coffee, ice cream, cake, bonbons, salted nuts and olives. I would not have a maid if the bridegroom is unattended.

Questions on any subject pertaining to this department will cheerfully be answered. A reply will be sent by mail if stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed; otherwise answers will appear in this column. Address: Madame Merri, Care of The News.

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I LOVE A YANKEE GIRL

Sung by FRANK MORRELL in Gordon and North's production

"The Merry Whirl"

New York and Columbia Theatres, New York

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