

# LILY LUNCHEON

## FOR EASTER

"DINNER!" exclaimed Mrs. Lawrence in dismay; "I'll never dare get up a dinner till I know more than I do now. I should be worried sick for a week before, and as for rational conversation while we were at the table, it would simply be out of the question. I should be wondering if everything would go off all right."

"Well," suggested her friend, "if you would like to entertain, why don't you give a luncheon to some of your girl friends? Luncheons are so much more informal than dinners, and if your luncheon goes off well, it will give you courage to attempt a dinner."

The bride dropped her embroidery suddenly. "I have it," she cried; "I'll get up an Easter luncheon, and invite my bridesmaids. Now you know," she continued, confidentially, as she resumed her work, "I'm a greenhorn, and I wish you'd just advise me how to do it. Between you and me, I'm just aching for a chance to show off my pretty cut glass and silver."

Mrs. Kirke smiled. "Vanily," she remonstrated, "but if you would like to invite your bridesmaids, I think I can help you get up a very pretty affair."

"You're ever so good," replied the other gratefully, "for I'm so stupid about such things. Now, if it were a case of doing some Greek prose, or translating a bit of Horace, I'd feel more at home. And I do wish I had a chance to learn housekeeping at college."

"Well," responded her companion, "I'll be only too glad to give you the benefit of my experience, such as it is. In the first place, as long as it is to be an Easter luncheon, your decorations must be lilies, of course, and the color scheme green and white."

"That would be pretty," commented Mrs. Lawrence, "and I have a handsome cut glass vase that would do for the lilies."

Mrs. Kirke shook her head. "No, I have a newer idea than that. Get one of those pretty green mats from the florist's (with fringed edges), and double it over cornerwise, fastening with a big bow of green ribbon. Then you can lay the lilies in that, so that some come out each end. It gives kind of a basket effect. The silver candelabra that your aunt gave you will be just the thing for the table, with green shaded candles."

"But don't you think green gives a ghastly light?" objected the bride. "Not if you get the right shade," responded her friend, "and anyway you want it to harmonize with the rest of the luncheon."

"Now for your menu. I think it is a good idea to let the various courses carry out the color scheme, and you can have great variation in green and white. First of all, have little neck clams served with water cress; there's your green for that course. Then for your soup. Let me see. If I were you, I'd have cream of cucumber. It's dainty and it isn't a very common kind either."

"Is it hard to make? I have a good cook, you know."

"Oh, not at all. If you can make one kind of cream soup, you can make them all. Now for your fish. Suppose you have boiled halibut with parsley sauce, for that's a good green and white combination. For your meat, breaded spring lamb chops with peas, and if you want to do things up nicely, follow this up with a mint sherbet."

"Do you think your husband's pocketbook could stand sweetbreads? Creamed, they would make a lovely entree, and you can make up for it on your salad. Just have plain lettuce with French dressing, and crackers and cheese."

Mrs. Lawrence held up her hands in dismay. "Oh, I never could manage all that! I don't mean the expense, but getting the luncheon up."

Her friend laughed. "Oh, don't get frightened. I'll help you out. Now for your last course. If you want something real pretty, have your ice-cream in the form of lilies. They will be just the thing for a lily luncheon."

"I want some candy, don't I?" suggested Mrs. Lawrence.

"Oh, bless me!" exclaimed her friend. "What am I thinking of? Of course you want candy. Green and white, let me see. Suppose you get mint straws and vanilla bonbons,

and finish up with black coffee. Salted pecans would be nice to pass between the courses as a change from almonds or peanuts."

Mrs. Lawrence drew a long breath. "And you really think I can do all that?" she asked skeptically.

"Of course you can," was the reply. "See here, Katie, you are married and settled in a pretty house, and, as you say, you have all your handsome wedding silver and cut glass for the table. Don't set out with the idea that entertaining is a



A Well Rounded Tail.

great bugbear, but just be 'given to hospitality,' as the Bible tells you to be. You'll get a good deal of comfort out of your home that way. Why, that's the beauty of a home, to let others share it with you."

"Now, as for the luncheon. I'll come over and help you with it, and we can decorate it together. Even if everything doesn't go off all right, the girls won't be critical. Oh, be sure to tell them to wear their pretty bridesmaid's dresses, those white organdy over green."

It was with some trepidation that

## CHRIST AT GETHSEMANE.



Mrs. Lawrence put the finishing touches to her table, but as she arranged the lilies in the green basket, she surveyed with pleasure the artistic effect. The candles shed a soft green light upon the snowy damask of the tablecloth, and were reflected in the glittering silver and cut glass. Doilies and centerpiece were embroidered in green, and even the china bore a design of maidenhair.

The guests, who arrived a few moments later, had donned their dainty bridesmaid's gowns of white organdy over green, and wore bunches of lilies of the valley, the flower which they had carried at the wedding.

"Oh, how pretty!" was the exclamation as they were ushered into the dining-room, and caught sight of the table with its decorations.

One attractively served course succeeded another, and the ice-cream in lily molds made a fitting climax.

"Well, Katie, you are a genius!" exclaimed the maid of honor, as she nibbled a bonbon; "for this is certainly the prettiest luncheon I've ever been to. I don't believe you learned how at Vassar."

The hostess smiled. "Girls, I'll confess," she said; "Mrs. Kirke gave me all the ideas, menu, decorations and everything."

Lenon Levity.

A pleasantry which belongs to the spring of the year is probably apocryphal, but fifty years ago it was current in circles of the old time. It is the story of Dr. Lunt's visit on Dr. Carpenter in Bristol a little before Easter. It was said that Dr. Lunt cut himself in shaving, and had to ask Dr. Carpenter for a styptic. So it happened that "In Lent Lunt loaned Lunt lint."

## An Easter Tree.

Since Easter has become in the minds of merry-makers as great an occasion for celebration as Christmas, there have sprung up sundry forms of diversion for the day in keeping with its significance, yet by no means of a strictly religious character. In a millionaire's household where little folk rule supreme, though grown-ups also will enter into the pleasure, there will be an Easter tree. It can be of any kind, and need not be taller than a shrub. On its branches are hung a number of dark green balls formed of several leaf-shaped sections. These are run together at the top by a bright bit of baby ribbon, the ends of which hang down loosely. There should be as many bulbs and floating streamers as there are persons to receive gifts.

The bulbs can be made of any soft, green material, the softer the better, as it lends itself more readily to the purpose of protection, which is the surprise of the affair. When all are gathered about the tree each person is given an end of ribbon. At a signal they give a sharp tug and find the ribbon in their hands unattached to the green bulb, which has by this means been separated, disclosing a white paper lily, in the heart of which will be found some little Easter trinket. This tree can be so easily managed that many will undoubtedly add it to their Easter entertainments. The transformation from the sombre, all pervading green of the tree to its lily laden beauty is in touch with the meaning of Easter. One precaution only must be taken, and that is that the ribbon run through the green petals of the bulbs is so lightly held that the pull will act promptly as the magician's wand in showing what a wealth of loveliness is hidden beneath the unprepossessing exterior. Paper can be used for the petals, but it is likely to tear, and the shape of the sections is destroyed when the ribbons are withdrawn.

## Easter in the Greek Church.

Easter time in the Greek Church is the season for blessing the holy oils. This ceremony is performed once in three years at Moscow or Kiev. The Metropolitan is the consecrator, and on Monday he enters the sacristy of patriarchs, where he kindles a fire, over which he hangs a vessel containing a

gallon of myro or chrism. The gospel for the day is read while this is going on. For three days and three nights the contents of the vessel is stirred by relays of priests, clad in full robes. To the chrism olive oil and a fine Lis-



don white wine are added, with certain rare perfumes. When all is completed the oil is placed in two caldrons set upon a stove of fine porcelain, and then it is stirred by six deacons robed in silver and black vestments. After this is done the mixture is poured into a gorgeous receptacle, presented to the church by the Empress Catherine II. It is then blessed, and the people by thousands march past and dip bits of cotton into the consecrated fluid. On Thursday the holy oil is carried with great pomp to the cathedral, where mass is said by the Metropolitan in the presence of a multitude. In the Catholic Church the oil is blessed once a year, on Maundy Thursday.

Money has been defined as "a provider for everything but happiness; a passport to everywhere but heaven."

## BOROUGH AUDIT 1907

JOHN HOWLETT, Ex-Poor Overseer, in account with the Borough of Reynoldsville, Pa., for the year ending March 31st, 1907.

To amt due from J. H. Kaucher last settlement \$ 55 64  
By amt due from J. H. Kaucher \$ 55 64

GEO. W. SWARTZ, Ex-Tax Collector, in account with the Borough of Reynoldsville, Pa., for the year ending March 31st, 1907.

To amt due from George W. Swartz last settlement \$ 30 07  
By amt due from George W. Swartz \$ 30 07

To amt due from George W. Swartz last settlement \$ 114 15  
By amt due from George W. Swartz \$ 114 15

To amt due from George W. Swartz last settlement \$ 10 30  
By amt due from George W. Swartz \$ 10 30

To amt due from George W. Swartz last settlement \$ 114 89  
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To amt due from I. M. Swartz last settlement \$ 232 51  
By amt seated taxes returned 1903 \$ 2 22  
By amt seated taxes returned 1904 \$ 2 22  
By amt Treas. receipts \$ 191 25

To amt due from I. M. Swartz last settlement \$ 267 29  
By amt seated taxes returned 1903 \$ 2 22  
By amt seated taxes returned 1904 \$ 2 22  
By amt Treas. receipts \$ 262 85

To amt due from I. M. Swartz last settlement \$ 232 51  
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To amt due from J. H. Kaucher last settlement \$ 728 10  
By amt rec'd from Geo. W. Swartz, ex-tax col. borough account \$ 30 07  
To amt due from George W. Swartz, ex-tax col. bond account \$ 114 15  
To amt due from George W. Swartz, ex-tax col. water account \$ 10 30  
To amt due from George W. Swartz, ex-col. light account \$ 114 89  
To amt due from Wm. Copping, tax collector, borough account \$ 1,732 21  
To amt due from Wm. Copping, tax col., bond account \$ 188 49  
To amt due from Wm. Copping, tax col., water account \$ 108 70  
To amt due from Wm. Copping, tax col., light account \$ 537 72  
To amt due from Wm. Copping, tax col., police account \$ 300 25  
To amt due from J. H. Kaucher, treasurer-borough account \$ 1,877 35  
To amt due from J. H. Kaucher, treasurer-bond account \$ 615 17  
To amt due from J. H. Kaucher, treasurer-S. F. account \$ 43 74  
To amt due from J. H. Kaucher, treasurer-water account \$ 405 67  
To amt due from J. H. Kaucher, treasurer-light account \$ 144 30  
To amt due from Angus Warnick, note for street paving \$ 190 00  
To amt due from L. G. Gouley, burg. note for actual indebtedness, Reynoldsville borough \$ 4,106 14

To amt due from J. H. Kaucher last settlement \$ 1,785 84  
By amt rec'd from I. M. Swartz, ex-tax collector \$ 252 85  
To amt due from Wm. Copping, tax collector \$ 1,323 20  
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