

FACE THAT KILLS IN HOSPITALITY

SMALL INCOMES UNEQUAL TO STRAIN.

Young Matrons Sacrifice Health and Happiness Trying to Rival Wealthy Entertainers.

By M. W. Mount.

There are few things more delightful than to give hospitable entertainment, and few things more nerve-racking than the effort of persons of limited means to entertain on the scale of the wealthy who can command the best talent procurable to furnish a feast.

When the accompanying diversions, the social and the accompanying hospitality cease, or will modern



THE SPREAD OF CIVILIZATION IN DARKEST AFRICA: FULANI WOMEN APPLYING FOR DIVORCE AT THE BAUCHI COURTHOUSE, NIGERIA.

British annexation of Northern Nigeria is of the recent date for a tribe of suffragettes to have arisen sprung up in that distant corner of the empire; but the married women of the Fulani

(or ruling) race are quick to seize the benefits that accrue to them under the British flag; and those who, in olden days, would have proaned helplessly under a husband's tyranny—or, per-

haps, until Doomsday, since means to replenish it appear as distant.

Another expense which many a young hostess undertakes is that of getting such imported vegetables and fruits as are out of season, and consequently expensive. Her chef tells her that he can prepare fine quantities of tinned vegetables, so that they will taste just like the fresh article, which costs nearly ten times as much.

Art in entertaining has not changed nor has human nature. The greatest degree of enjoyment is compatible with the greatest simplicity in hospitality. People to-day appreciate well cooked luncheons and dinners, brilliant conversation and

COSTLY TABLE COVERINGS.

It never occurred to them to pay their friends for accepting hospitality. It never occurred to them to cover their tables with lace instead of damask. Flowers did not over-load the board, nor were elaborate place cards considered necessary.

As for ribbons and sashes, they have been abandoned to the nursery and dollhouse. Our grandmothers' hospitality was lavish and constant; their tables as handsome as fine nappery, silver, crystal, cut glass and silver could make them; their own butlers were in charge of the service; there were no souveners to purchase, no

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS.

Squadron C, in percentage of attendance during April, the closing month of the drill season, made the best record in the state, having a mark of 99. Squadron A was second, with 98; 1st Signal Company, 97; 2d Signal Company, 95; 1st Battery, 94; 2d Battery, 93; 3d Battery, 92; 4th Battery, 91; 5th Battery, 90; 6th Battery, 89; 7th Battery, 88; 8th Battery, 87; 9th Battery, 86; 10th Battery, 85; 11th Battery, 84; 12th Battery, 83.

SOUVENIRS AND PLACE CARDS.

Many newly married couples to-day are oppressed by the idea that they must secure just such cost-ly souveners for their tables, and will often even to the detriment of their health and happiness, and to the annoyance of their guests, purchase them. Forgetting that a congenial company, which is the main object of the entertainment, is the thing to aim at, and that the hostess should be content with the simple and the unostentatious, she is often

able dinner is a matter of trifling trouble and cost as compared to the care and sums expended for wholly inappropriate table light which many visitors do not respect a hostess any the more for so using, and for elaborate decorations and souveners. These young couples seldom imagine that the candle-labra or candlesticks and shades which it has been such a burden to obtain would not be missed by their guests provided the sidelights or chandelier globes were vied in the right time and furnished sufficient illumination. They know that some wealthy persons do not like nor use table lights, but because they are costly ornaments these young people imagine they must have them. For the same reason they imitate the fad of certain social leaders by using some one flower upon their tables at every luncheon or dinner in the season, generally selecting the fashionable blossom they can least afford. A few inexpensive flowers prettily arranged would give just as charming an effect and probably win the silent approbation of those in whose honor they were provided.

Sometimes the souveners and place cards of the rich are merely dainty trifles, imposing no sense of obligation upon the guest for the one, nor feeling of envy that she has never obtained anything so charming as the other. If a well meaning friend mentions this to a young couple struggling along on an income wholly inadequate to ostentatious entertaining, they often say, with a sigh, that "rich people can afford to be simple, and poor people can't." So the bride purchases souveners that her guests would perhaps far rather not accept, and breathes a fervent hope that her tresseuse will

to perform duty at forts in New York Harbor in coast defense exercises are the 13th, Colonel D. E. Austin; the 9th, Colonel W. F. Morris; the 8th, Colonel E. F. Austin; the 47th, Colonel H. C. Bartholomew, and the 71st, Colonel W. G. Bates. The 13th Regiment will perform duty at Fort Hamilton, and the 9th Regiment will be at Fort Wadsworth as coast artillery reserves and will handle the big guns. At Forts Totten and Schuyler the 8th Regiment will perform similar work. Colonel E. F. Austin and the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 30th companies will be on duty at Fort Totten, and the 31st, 32d and 29th companies of the regiment will be on duty at Fort Schuyler, under command of Major H. C. Wilson.

The 47th and 71st regiments of Infantry will be divided among the four forts as supports to the artillery to guard against land attacks. Colonel Bates and Companies D, H, G and C, under Major Linson, and Companies B, E and I, under Major Beckman, will be on duty at Fort Totten, the two battalions to be under the direct command of Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Wells. Companies M, F, K and A will be at Fort Schuyler under Major E. B. Bruch. Colonel H. C. Bartholomew, and Companies B, C, F, G and L, of the 47th Regiment, with Major Jackson, will perform duty at Fort Hamilton, and Companies A, D, E and K under Major H. B. Baldwin, will be on duty at Fort Wadsworth. The state camp at Peekskill will be opened by the 69th Regiment, Colonel Duffy, on Saturday. General Roe will be in command of the camp, and the 12th

Regiment will relieve the 69th on June 29. These will be the only organizations ordered to Peekskill.

All the evidence in the case of First Sergeant Corbett, of the 71st Regiment, who was charged with swearing at Corporal Houn, is in, and the summary will take place to-morrow night at the 71st Regiment armory.

Colonel Dyer, of the 12th Regiment, has decided not to take the regiment to Van Cortlandt Park for a day's drill as he intended, as the time for camp, June 20, is so near. The money due the regiment from the state was received last week. First Lieutenant J. F. Scott, of Company K, has been elected captain. He joined the 12th from the 7th Regiment in 1905.

Lieutenant Leaven, of Company G, of the 22d Regiment, will perform duty with the 8th Regiment at Fort Totten during the coast defense exercises next week. Company K of the 22d, is making arrangements for a club of 24, making a marksmen and 111 sharpshooters at Sea Girt, N. J., out of 618 officers and men on the range. Recruiting in the regiment is lively, and the strength of the command is 753 officers and men. Company G has abandoned its projected camp at Van Cortlandt Park for to-day. Captain Henry S. Sternberger is in Japan. Lieutenant Brady, recently elected in Company C, has passed the examination.

Brevet Major J. J. Dixon, formerly of the 47th Regiment, who retired after more than twenty-five years of service, has received a handsome silver punch bowl from the officers of his old regiment.

CURRENCY CONVENTION

If the Merchants' Association of this city meets with encouragement in a plan which one of its sub-committees has formed there will be a big national currency convention in October to devise a currency system that will meet what the association believes to be the business requirements of the country.

Edward Page, chairman of the committee on commercial law, is chairman of the new currency committee. It has drawn up a letter to be sent to many bankers throughout the country and will place kindred associations in all lines of trade. This letter will go to at least two thousand interests and persons. It gives meagre praise to the new currency law, saying that it is good as far as it goes, but that a law is wanted that will place currency on a scientific basis, combining ample flexibility with safety.

Hitherto, one of the members of the association said yesterday, currency laws have been dictated by political expediency and by cliques. A system, however, should be devised, to be based upon scientific principles, with the broad scope of benefit to all business interests. The letter contains the opinion regarding the purpose of the convention and also urges desired. The recipients of the letter are also urged to pass the word along to other firms or corporations that may be in sympathy. The date mentioned for the convention is merely tentative.

It was said yesterday that the committee would be engaged all summer in making plans for the big gathering, taking it for granted that the suggestion would be favorably received. This will be the first time that the National Association in line with the American Manufacturers. It will be in every way non-political. It is the intention to call in financial and currency experts, and one of the questions to be decided is whether to call in foreign experts, notably some from Germany.

It is believed that a currency system can be established that will be impossible under it. All money stringency will be worked out before the convention details will be received. Then it is the plan to appoint a committee to draft a bill which will contain the features approved by the convention. This bill will be introduced in Congress at its next session and pushed by the business interests of the country. It has not been decided whether the banks shall be asked to co-operate.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company this week opened a large new clubhouse for employees at Roseville. This makes the fourth clubhouse opened, others being at Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., and at Dunsmuir, Cal. The clubs are provided with baths, libraries, billiard and pool tables, reading rooms, barber shops and cafes. Meals are furnished at cost, lodgings for 15 cents, baths for 10 cents and pool 5 cents a game. All other privileges are free. The company has found that these clubhouses are greatly appreciated.

One of the most noteworthy examples of that personal popularity which beats down party lines was found this week in the practical election to the United States Senate from Oregon Governor George W. Chamberlain, a Democrat, though the Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. By a new law which forces members of the Legislature to vote for the man whom their constituents have "indorsed" at the polls a majority of these Republicans must vote for Chamberlain.

On next payday at Mare Island \$25,000 will be disbursed, a record payment at the navy yard. This heavy expenditure is due to the extensive repairs made on many warships, transports, etc.

ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE

Bubonic Plague Scare Over—Improving Sanitary Conditions.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] San Francisco, June 6.—The bubonic plague scare, which led to an enormous expenditure of money in San Francisco, may be regarded as dead, since out of five thousand rats killed in May only five were found infected. Still, two hundred inspectors continue to go through with their duties and draw their pay.

The Citizens' Health Committee, which co-operates with the Health Board, has issued a report calling upon the supervisors to insist on the improvement of sanitary conditions on the waterfront. It is pointed out that many open sewers exist. The Channel street sewer, into which drains about two-thirds of the city's sewage, is open for some distance and is lined with factories.

After all bills have been paid Chairman Phelan of the fleet reception committee estimates there will be a surplus of over \$5,000. An effort will be made to have this sum applied to the support of a permanent clubhouse for sailors near the waterfront, similar to that which proved to be most popular during the recent visit of the fleet. That club-

house was a three story building, with sleeping accommodations for four hundred men.

The court martial of Captain Samuel D. McAllister, of the 38th Coast Artillery, began on Thursday, on charges of absence without leave and neglect of duty. This is the second time he has been court-martialed for absence without leave. The record of the former trial was burned in the big fire.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co., one of the largest dry-goods firms in the city, will soon begin building on the site of the former store, in Post street, between Kearney street and Grant avenue. The building will be four stories high.

Vice-President Scofield of the Standard Oil Company denies absolutely that the company is negotiating for the Coalinga oil fields, in Southern California. It was reported that the Standard had closed a deal for the Coalinga fields for \$20,000,000.

The supervisors this week fixed a rate of 85 cents a thousand for gas during the next fiscal year. The bill passed to print against the strenuous objection of several members, who asserted the company could not supply gas at so low a rate.

President Jordan of Stanford University has approved the recent drastic treatment of the students by reappointing Professor A. B. Clark as head of the student affairs committee. Other members are Dr. O. L. Elliott, registrar, and Professor A. B. Stow, who was a member of Dr. Green's old committee, which proved so unpopular that it was retired. Complete prohibition will be enforced on the campus and at Palo Alto, and it is understood that any student seen drinking in saloons in San Francisco will be dismissed. In the fraternity house wine may not be served at meals even when members have distinguished men to entertain.

Dr. Jordan has adopted a new policy in appointing Yamoto Tshihashi, graduate of Stanford in 1907, as assistant professor of economics. This is said to be the first Japanese professor appointed in this country. Tshihashi has been prominent here in the Japanese student association, and he is thoroughly competent to deal with economic subjects. A new department of political science has been added at Stanford, with Dr. Burt Estes Howard, of Los Angeles, as its head. Dr. Howard was formerly lecturer at Stanford on economics.

Heavy frosts have visited California valleys during the week, and in San Joaquin the second planting of potatoes has been killed. This will entail a loss of many thousand dollars. About all the farmers can do now is to plant beans, as seed potatoes are scarce and expensive. Through Santa Clara Valley young apricots were touched by frost. Not for twenty years has there been so much cold wind as in the last week.

The beautiful home of Edward Bosqui at Rose Valley, in Marin County, was destroyed by fire this week, though many curios and paintings were saved. Bosqui had arranged to sell his residence on July 15, and the papers had been made out. Edna Goodrich, the actress, and Harry MacMillan, the young Nevada mining operator, have announced that they will not be married until next fall. Meanwhile, there are many rumors that Miss Goodrich will return to Nat Goodwin's company, as her mother has declared that she should spend another year on the stage.

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