

JEAN ELIOT'S WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

Social Activities Await Recovery Of Pres. Wilson

DEAR SUSAN: Everybody seems to be marking time these days. The cloud of anxiety caused by President Wilson's critical illness is lifting, but society—official society in particular—has no heart to make plans for the winter's gaieties until it is known that he is well on the high-road to recovery.



MISS MANUELA LLOVERAS, Niece of the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. LeBreton, who is a member of their household. She will be a charming addition to the small circle of young people in the Diplomatic Corps.

MRS. PAUL FEARSALL, With the prize bull terrier who is her frequent companion, walking with her or driving in her motor.

MME. ALEXANDER HERQUINIGO, Formerly Miss Manuela de Pena, who spent a few days in New York last week but was obliged to sail for Paris without paying the visit to her brother, Hugo de Pena, in Washington which she had planned.

Fancies, Fads, And Foibles of Capital Society

was that of Corinne Aswell, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. James E. Aswell of Louisiana, and James E. Cantrill, son of Congressman and Mrs. James Campbell Cantrill, of Kentucky, which was celebrated last Thursday. It was the first "all-Congressional" event of the sort which Washington has seen for some time. And only the day before the Aswells had another wedding in their apartment, when the daughter of an old friend of their father, Gertrude Smith, of Louisiana, became the bride of Lieut. French W. Lake, now on duty here in the office of the chief of engineers.

Interest of Xetives Centers in Capital

The interest of the country is centering in Washington just now, but letters from the White House eagerly awaited and every moment of the industrial conference watched with bated breath. The immediate interest of the conference, from the mere society editor's point of view, lies in the fact that it has brought so many important people from all over the country to town. There's been nothing doing for the delegates which may rightly be called "entertaining," since they are too busy to have much time for festivities and functions, but a good deal of business has been transacted around the dinner and luncheon table.

In separated groups of capital, labor and the public—as usual the poor public seems to be getting the worst of it—were seated indiscriminately, labor leader beside capitalist, with a representative of the public on the other side; and they had an opportunity to get together in a less formal way than is possible in the conference room.

Dilettante Composed Soon After Meeting

A good idea, this, and perhaps it may bear fruit in greater harmony—although one sees no signs of this as yet. At any rate, it is on record that the difficulties between capital and labor, which resulted in the great railroad strike in England, were composed immediately after a meeting at 16 Downing street, which developed into a picnic luncheon. Mr. Lloyd George himself raising the larger and setting his secretaries to work serving the conferees. Certainly good things to eat—and drink—do help to put one in a receptive and conciliatory frame of mind. Mr. Lane will give a dinner for the delegates on Tuesday night.

Other Woman Leaders Also in Washington

Mrs. Raymond Robins and Miss Mary Anderson, leaders among those who are working for the betterment of industrial conditions for women, are also in Washington right now, but not in connection with the present conference. They are setting the stage for the first World Congress of Working Women to be held here on October 23 as a sort of preliminary to the international labor conference set for October 29. You may recall that Miss Anderson, Agnes Nestor and Miss Scheidegger were called to Paris at the President's behest to confer with woman labor leaders of France and Great Britain on labor questions and to advise the delegates to the peace conference when they gave their attention to such matters.

Industrial Conference, Notably Mrs. Farbell, Miss Lillian Wald, who is taking Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's place, and Mrs. Sara Conboy, general secretary of the Textile Workers' union.

But, dear me, I fear I'm getting in over my head—and you're probably rather more interested in woman in society than woman in industry. At the moment society is rather preoccupied with getting its house in order for the winter, but the feminine half of the official world is finding time for some discussion as to the possibility of revising Washington's somewhat antiquated calling code up to date and advises some sort of concerted action.

Next perhaps in interest in official society is Elizabeth Campbell's wedding. She is the eldest daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Philip Pitt Campbell, of Kansas, and they announced her engagement to Capt. Burdette Shields Wright, of the United States aviation service, last August. The wedding is to take place next Saturday, the ceremony being performed at Bethlehem Chapel, of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, way out in Cleveland Park, while the reception is to be at the Campbell home, way out near Arlington. It has been suggested that as all the men of the wedding party are to be aviators it would be a great stunt if they would kindly convey the wedding guests from the ceremony to the reception.

Of the brides, actual and prospective who are now having their day, Mary Archer Glass, elder daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, is first in point of official and social interest. Her engagement to John Guvrrant Bonawright, of Danville, Va., was announced last week, and the wedding is set for November 1 in the Church of the Covenant—perhaps the leading Presbyterian Church in Washington, which counts among its members the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Glass. It's to be an "all Virginia" wedding.

The Women of the Cabinet, on the other hand, rather hesitate to resume duties which needs must prove irksome. They will take no united action, but as individuals, several of them are making a declaration of independence and will decline to submit again to a system which has taken all friendliness and social value out of calling and made it a burden.

That the code calls aloud for revision is conceded by all, for now that Washington has grown so large no woman in official life, no Cabinet hostess in particular, can pay the calls demanded by etiquette without becoming a slave to her card case. Why, Mrs. Baker told me that on one afternoon—before the war, of course—she had no less than 1,184 visitors and that at one time she was 1,094 calls behind in returning the visits which had been made upon her. And the cabinet women who wished to keep up with her social duties had to devote every afternoon save Wednesdays, when she was at home herself, and Sundays, to paying visits and to putting in at least part of every morning making out her lists.

The war brought a respite. Women of the official world had more important things to think about and official days at home, "Cabinet Wednesdays" among 'em, went into the discard together with the returning of calls which they entail. Now, however, society is reverting to its former status and there is no longer an excuse for neglecting social duties. So something ought to be done to define these duties and reduce them to such proportions that an official hostess can discharge them without assuming too great a burden.

Ready to Resume "Cabinet Wednesdays"

Most of the Cabinet women are ready and willing to resume the hospitable custom of being at home on Wednesdays to all who care to call, but they aren't so keen about undertaking to return all those calls—and one can't blame them. Mrs. Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, isn't quite ready to announce her program yet, but is preparing to take up at least a measure of the social activity which was curtailed by the war. Mrs. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, expects to receive on Wednesday afternoons; but her health is frail and she cannot possibly undertake the wearing business of making general calls. Mrs. Houston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is engaged to engage much of her attention and is a woman of many other activities and is loath to devote too much of her time to mere social functions, although she rather expects to resume her days at home.

her intention of being at home on Wednesdays during the season; but she, too, recognizes the advisability of bringing the calling code up to date and advises some sort of concerted action.

The difficulty is that official folk are jealous of their dignity. If Mrs. Congressman calls on Mrs. Cabinet Officer and the call is not returned, the Gentleman from Somewhere and his wife are both mortally offended—and perhaps Mr. Cabinet Officer finds an unexpected difficulty in getting some pet appropriation for his department through the House. However, by getting together it is possible to accomplish a good deal and perhaps if the official women really take the matter up seriously some action may be accomplished this season.

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party, bridesmaids and ushers and even the very smallest member of it, the bride's small nephew, Powell Glass, being from the neighborhood of Lynchburg, where the Glasses were "born to raised." The sole exception is Mary Ellen Marshall, of Little Rock, Ark., who will be one of the attendants.

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ous, aggressive service in the House. He is a good fighter in the battles of the floor—and also a good tempered one. It was he who, early in the present session, started legislation prohibiting the President from leaving the country during his term of office. Like many another he has found, since Congress has taken to remaining in session all summer, that a suburban home is more to be desired than one in the heart of the city. So he has bought a lovely place over on the Virginia side of the Potomac and established his family there. Theoretically, they come to town for a while during the winter and take an apartment. Practically, under present housing conditions, they can't get one. It is one of the many cases where "the experiment fails but the principle remains the same." However, they thoroughly enjoy their country home most of the time. And in these days of motors, it isn't so far as it would have been a generation ago. The Campbell girls have practically grown up in Washington and are probably more at home here than they are in Kansas.

Another Congressional wedding

Next day Francis Moore was married to Lieut. Richard C. Reed, U. S. N., and a very lovely bride she made. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances DuBois Moore, and the wedding took place in Mrs. Moore's apartment, the bride's brother, Capt. Maurice Moore, giving her away. Her sister, Miss Susanna Moore, serving as maid of honor. There were also two bridesmaids. Because of the similarity of names, Mrs. Reed was often confused with Frances Moore, daughter of the late Clarence Moore, who later became Mme. Henri Marquisan, who is now living in Paris, and her sister, Katherine De Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. De Boss, and John Blake Gordon, who were married last evening, had a home wedding, with only the two families present, and afterward there was a delightful reception to which additional guests were invited. The bride made

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Where More Folks Are Buying Every Day

Kafka's

THE SHOP FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERYBODY

F at Tenth St.

Monday—A Supreme Event

Tremendous Coat and Suit Sale

Hundreds of wonderful Coats and Suits at tremendous reductions and others specially purchased and priced very low for this great sale—offering the most sensational values of the season.

Suits at \$49.50 Coats at \$29.50

Values to \$65.00 Values to \$35.00

Suits in which no stinting of anything that would increase the beauty of them—rich fabrics, lavish trimmings of fur and embroidering tastefully applied.

Coats that are richly beautiful in their wonderfully soft materials—silver-tip, velours and chameleon cords. Coats of the better kind, luxuriously trimmed with fur, at \$45.00 to \$95.00.

Midseason Sale of Trimmed Fall Hats—These Trimmed Hats are distinctive models of distinctive materials—a variety of beautiful rich velvets and satins—many embroidered in cunning patterns in gold and silver.

\$5.00—Trimmed Hats Actually Worth Up to \$20.00—\$10.00

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

This is the correction of our advertisement that appeared in this morning's Star and Post.

Coats should be \$29.50 instead of \$19.50, this being a typographical error.

NEWEST FUR STYLES

An array of all that is new in well made, perfect furs. We manufacture our furs right here on the premises, assuring you of the LOWEST PRICES. See our prices in this advertisement, then see these remarkable values:

Beautiful Marmot Coats, \$117.50. Latest model of Seal Coats, \$155.00 and up. Exquisitely Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats, \$325.00 and up. Stone Martens, \$35.00. Beautiful Foxes of all colors, \$27.50 up. Latest models in Mink Pieces and Koliwski \$17.50 up. Latest offering of Fitch, \$20.00 and up. Skunk Pieces, all beautifully designed, \$22 and up. Squirrel Coats, \$38.50.

All Furs beautifully lined with Crepe Meteor.

Wm. Rosendorf, Furrier

1213 G St. N. W.

Our \$7.50 Special

LADIES' TRIMMED HAT

For this week is a wonderful combination of all that's Best in Millinery at a Modest Price.

We have just received a new lot of Shapes for fall and winter hats—latest patterns—chic effects—all the season's colorings in millinery materials, and are amply prepared to carry out the most advanced millinery ideas of the season.

Mme. Gifforde, foremost American Millinery Designer, is in charge of our designing and work rooms.

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