

Society, Music, Clubs, Chat

EDITED BY M. F. BRIDGEMAN

Society

SUNNYCREST, the magnificent Orange Grove avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette in Pasadena, was the scene yesterday afternoon and evening of one of the largest social functions ever given in Southern California, when in response to invitations nearly one thousand friends came to offer felicitations on the tenth anniversary of the marriage of the celebrated Baptist divine and his charming wife.

The house was decorated for the occasion with beautiful simplicity, the flowers and greenery having been grown on the magnificent Burdette grounds.

Window boxes constructed for the occasion gave the stately rooms an aspect of tropical splendor. Dr. and Mrs. Burdette received their guests in the reception hall, standing in front of the great fireplace, on each side of which was a handsome crystal vase four feet tall filled with flowers.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Hugh L. McNeil, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Felix C. Howes, Mrs. Frank Dewey, Mrs. Sumner F. Hill, Mrs. Lucy Clark and Miss Mary Clark of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Moss Merwin, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. George E. Hale, Mrs. C. F. Holder, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. E. H. Green, Mrs. Miss Marion McGilvray and Miss Madeline Barnes of Pasadena.

With an English breakfast Mrs. Jacob Hanst entertained a party of twelve women friends Wednesday at her home on the corner of Broadway and Second street. Bridge was enjoyed later.

Miss Gertrude May Nier of Harvard boulevard was hostess yesterday at a prettily arranged heart party given in compliment to Miss Hallie Reinhard, whose marriage with Jacob Blake is announced to take place on May 15. The hostess was assisted in her pleasant duties by the little Misses Helen Meredith and Mildred Nier.

Among the friends who were to meet Miss Reinhard were Mrs. A. D. Hunter, Mrs. W. S. Overton, Mrs. Norval Milligan, Mrs. Walter Barclay, Mrs. Oscar Headley, Mrs. Ulysses Miller, Mrs. John Walter Nier and the Misses Monnie Botsford, Helen Salisbury, Daisy Duke, Vera Spring, Kathleen Spring, Lulu Reinhard, Josephine Headley, Belle Day, Mildred Neiswender and Cora Whitson.

A very pleasant wedding occurred last evening at the home of Rev. J. C. Elliott, pastor of Haven Methodist church, on West Jefferson street, when Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Scott, formerly of Pasadena, and Isaac Goode of Los Angeles were united in marriage. Mr. Goode was for many years a prominent citizen of Colorado, a man of affairs, but has made his home in Los Angeles for the last two years. Mrs. Scott, who was formerly from Michigan and removed from there to Pasadena, has made her home in Los Angeles for some time, and she has many friends in both Michigan and California.

The bride was elegantly gowned in a handsome suit of gray broadcloth, with hat to match, trimmed in white ostrich plumes. The house decorations were in plumose and callas, with white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Goode will go to San Francisco and Denver on their wedding tour and will probably make their home in California, although Mr. Goode has large interests in Colorado, which will demand a portion of his time there. Both are prominent members of Haven Methodist church and have a large circle of friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elmer Cole of Rampart street will entertain at bridge tomorrow and again on Thursday. Assisting women tomorrow will be Mrs. Reuben Shetter, Mrs. Henderson Hayward and Mrs. Nicholas Rice.

For Miss Anna Marie Nellus, Miss Blanche Ruby is entertaining a small company on Tuesday Monday at her Hoover street home.

Mrs. Augustina Melbourne of Brent street entertained with a tea yesterday in compliment to Miss Grace Whitwell and Miss Mabel Tanner, with

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman with Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used with Most Remarkable Results

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them made my hair greasy, so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious, and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other noxious substances. I finally found a simple prescription which I used with most remarkable results, and I can unhesitatingly state that it is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condition. It also makes the hair much easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months, and during that time it not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all his gray hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay rum, 8 ozs.; Menthol crystals, one-half dram; Lavone de Composee, 2 ozs.; To-Kalon perfume, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls. Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp. Go to your druggist and ask for an eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of bay rum; also one-half dram of Menthol crystals, and for a two-ounce bottle of Lavone de Composee. Mix the ingredients yourself in your own home. Add the Menthol crystals to the bay rum and then pour Lavone de Composee, and add the To-Kalon perfume. Let it stand for one-half hour and it is ready for use.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, and "Sunnycrest" Where They Celebrated Their Marriage Anniversary



Mrs. John Douglas Walker of West Thirtieth street, are leaving soon after Easter for the east. The silver gauze will be heard tonight at Simpson auditorium, Tuesday he will appear in San Diego with the Amphion club, Wednesday with the Music Society club in Santa Barbara, and April 19 in Palo Alto, with Stanford university, after which date he has engagements in and around San Francisco. Saturday evening the distinguished pianist will be entertained by the Ganuit club, of which organization he is an honorary member.

MUSIC

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THE TOUCH OF SILVER

While it is not always advisable to put plain silver or gold at the neck, as metal is often too trying for the skin, the touch of silver on the corsage or just above the girdle gives a good effect on a cloth or satin gown.

The silver gauze is more used for this than the net, although the latter serves well against certain materials.

You can buy this now by the piece or in hands or as ribbons, so that it is not difficult to get or expensive to use in small quantities.

Often the touch is put in the shape of two small folds at the top of an empire skirt, and this suggestion is a good one for the woman who is making over a gown where there is not quite enough material for waist and skirt to meet. Often the touch is used just across the point of a V-shaped yoke in front and back, and again it is a bow mixed in with colored tulle.

It is always wise to veil the silver gauze or ribbon with tulle when it is made into a bow. This holds true when it is used as folds at the top of the stock. The silver net need not be veiled because of its own suppleness when it is used in small quantities, but it is better under lace or tulle when used for a long yoke than when it is uncovered.

INCONSIDERATE

The farmer had attended the funerals of two of his neighbor's wives without protest. When his friend was bereaved a third time he positively refused the invitation. His wife pleaded with him in vain.

"Not a step will I go," he explained. "How would I feel accepting his invitation three times and me without any way of returning his civilities?"

THE OLDEN DAYS

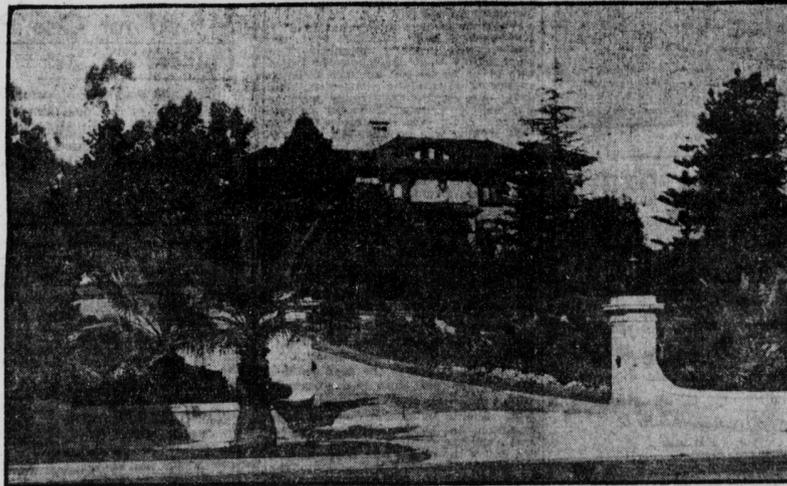
The olden days, the olden days, How grandmas rub their hair! When all was worthiest of praise And free from modern din; When maids with modest eyes had shut And blushes meek and rosy Were primed with no ambition but Those chosen just according to The color of their dresses.

There were the gowns of muslin white Which purest thoughts inspired; They wore the same both day and night, Because they lunched well. Adorned with ribbons pink and blue Were all their flimsy dresses, Those chosen just according to The color of their dresses.

Down garden paths with arms entwined They paced, and as they walked In accents soft and commanding Of Hamans' noisy talked; And oft upon the gravel trim There lay a dove or pigeon, Which, picking up with optics dim, They heaved with due religion.

How'er a gallant old time buck Could ask such made to wed, However he could find the pink, I can't get through my head. Each howled upon her mother's breast When'er approached by Cupid. Our up to date girls are the best; Those bygone ones seem stupid.

—C. F. Hooper.



Novelties for Entertainments Gathered Here and There

I WOULD so enjoy asking "the crowd" in for an evening, but do not know what to plan for entertainment," was the plaint of a jolly girl recently to her chum. After diligent search the following games, among others, were discovered:

A burglary has been committed, and certain traces are in evidence. In the drawing room in the soft pile of the carpet are scraps of gravel; on a polished marble slab a wax candle has been fastened by hot wax, close to it a drop shows a distinct finger print; two curtains—velvet curtains—have large squares cut from them; a low window showed four empty flower pots, inverted and placed on the sill—that window has not been opened. In the hall a kid glove of small size—It is not necessary to go on putting together such things for the guidance of readers.

As soon as the clues are spread out on the table—good amateur photographers will supply, to increase the interest, a few photographs—the "detectives" are given so much time to make up a story. Results are read in turn. A prize goes to the best theory. This is a game that will give an endless amount of pleasure to a party of boys.

For another game paper and pencil only need be provided. Some one suggests that it will be amusing to consider and write down the names of two things which, could choice be made, the players would prefer to be in their possession when cast on a desert island. A certain amount of time is allowed for writing on the paper; at the end of the time the papers are turned over face downward on the table. In turn each player has to read what has been written; the rest of the company have instantly formed themselves into a jury, for the prize goes to the little pink teapots cut from cardboard. The old rhyme, "Polly, put the kettle on and we'll all take tea," was written on the teapot, with the day, hour and date.

There were just fifteen guests and the following contest was played. As the bride was able to answer the questions the article was forthcoming. If she could not answer first, the one who could produced the article and gave it to her. The packages were all marked and in a clothes basket. These were the questions and answers: When did he make his choice? When he first—spider. What suggests unpleasant domestic conditions? A broiler.

What, in case of need, would prove a defensive weapon? A rolling pin. What is said to do best service when new? A broom. What represents a Greek deity? Pan. What may suggest trouble? A jar. What, used in moderation, will tend to increase happiness? Spoons. To what do we hope the "gold mine" will not turn for comfort? A jug. What suggests a well-known eastern city? Bean pot. What could not be used in the same city at one period in its history? A teapot. What were used before forks? Eggs beater. What may he do under great provocation? Shaker. May the roses of her cheeks never grow—pail. May his — of joy be filled to the brim. Cup. May their happiness continually become—greater. At 5 o'clock tea was brewed and English toasted muffins were served with orange marmalade.

"Do you know, I heard something the other day that seems hardly credible." Then she proceeds to tell the most outlandish bit of gossip about one of the party present. Then each in turn is asked to relate a bit of gossip about some one present. If the stories are funny soon every one will be in gales of laughter.

When the guests go to the dining room there should be a ribbon leading to each place with the words "On the end you'll find your fate." The tall matron may find a nice, dapper little man (a picture) on her ribbon when she pulls it from under the floral centerpiece, the society belle a nice, dignified clergyman and the engaged girl the head of her tall young fiance glued on top of a portly elderly man, with the words "Ten years hence" on it. The pictures may be cut from old magazine.

The following was soon utilized for a "shower" given for a bride-elect who expected to go to housekeeping: It was an afternoon from 3 to 5, and the invitations were written on little pink teapots cut from cardboard. The old rhyme, "Polly, put the kettle on and we'll all take tea," was written on the teapot, with the day, hour and date.

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