

IN WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

FOR some reason the most original person in the world is hopelessly dependent on convention in the role of host. Which is the reason Harry Lehr has become a national figure and Addison Mizner a sort of social prime minister in New York. Also the reason Mrs. Stephenson's chopsticks party at the Presidio won her distinction as a hostess. It was a departure from standard forms, an appetizing dinner of the past. All rare expressions of genius in entertaining.

Not altogether in that class, but still a strikingly novel affair, a continuous entertainment of two years ago, a party that lasted 24 hours, though it hadn't been planned that way. It began with a perfectly conventional theater party. There were four young married people, that is to say, two pairs, with two other girls and two other men all unattached. After the theater they went to one of the cafes for supper and lingered late, so late that the cafe was deserted, and they paid the orchestra union rates for overtime.

One of the girls, who is an amateur Pavlova, danced for her friends and the men did monologues and songs, and it was exceedingly gay until 5 o'clock. Too late to do anything but think of breakfast. Host and hostess suggested the beach in their touring car with breakfast on the Cliff house terrace, and every one went. After breakfast they wouldn't think of home, so motored down the peninsula for luncheon at the Burlingame club. After that back to town and a stopover for tea in the Japanese garden at the park. There Pavlova led a follow-the-leader line over bridges and through winding paths to the mystification of sightseeing motorists. At 6 they had agreed to dine with the hosts, and at 8 they dined after an intermission to dress. At 11 the party ended. Not, however, on inspiration like the others and the divorcee's dinner, which has never been properly celebrated, being more an accident of originality.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahoe and Miss Kathleen Donahoe, who are occupying their home at Menlo Park, will remain in the country later than usual this year. They will not take part in the early winter gaieties owing to the death of Mrs. Donahoe's nephew, Marc de la Lande, of Paris, whose mother, Countess de la Lande, was Miss Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kirchen left yesterday for Tonopah. They have been touring California in their automobile and are making a trip to Tonopah by motor. In San Francisco they were the guests of Mrs. Kirchen's sister, Mrs. Bronie Atkins, at her home in Pacific avenue.

Mrs. Horace Pillsbury and her children will arrive this week from the east, where they have spent the summer with Mrs. Pillsbury's parents, General and Mrs. Taylor, in Massachusetts. They will be at the Peninsula hotel for a month and Mrs. Pillsbury will take an active part in the garden fete at Uplands September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper are planning to build a larger residence at Burlingame than the one they have occupied for several seasons and will make their home there permanently. The new place is to face the Burlingame club and will be ready for occupancy next summer.

A party of friends who spent two weeks at Lake Tahoe included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight. They returned several days ago to their homes in Burlingame.

Mrs. S. L. Braverman and Miss Florence Braverman are going to Del Monte Friday to remain a month.

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Mrs. E. Kaeser, a Recent Convert Of Suffragists



Business Tact Leads Woman to Demand Equal Rights

Mrs. Edward Kaeser, to whose business acumen and executive ability the campaign for amendment No. 3 owe their special train to Sacramento and the organization of the various bodies into a boosting army at the state fair, is one of the newest converts to the suffrage cause, and for that reason her activities are the more interesting.

"I always have been a business woman," said Mrs. Kaeser, "and I am accustomed to an active, strenuous life. Yet, in spite of my contact with the business world, until a few months ago I was active in opposing equal suffrage as I am now ardent in the promotion of the cause. I now realize the absurdity of my opposition to the movement, and my work in the present campaign is in atonement for my past error."

Suffragettes Make Host of Converts To Their Cause

By MARY ASHE MILLER

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Although the women's suffrage party's "Yellow Special" train left for San Francisco this afternoon after resting here since Friday, it is not felt that suffrage interest has departed. The scores of suffragists who have been here the last three days say that their converts are to be numbered by the hundreds. At the state fair the racehorses which trotted paced or galloped to victory were "votes for women" campaign buttons on their bridles. The Hawaiians who sang in the pineapple booth, decorated themselves with suffrage buttons and adorned their snowy costumes with buttons.

Along with the prize grapes and peaches, the many law pumpkins and cornucopias, the managers of the various county exhibits showed placards of severely caustic or gently winning nature, exploiting amendment 3 and women's need for the ballot. Socialists, "Roaring Camp" proprietors and prize pig owners wore yellow ribbons and pledged themselves to vote as they were asked October 10.

So successful has the "Yellow Special" proved that a long distance telephone call from San Jose has reached Mrs. Edward Kaeser, manager of the special, asking her to repeat her success a month hence in the Santa Clara valley.

Paris Bonnichon, Latest Thing in Dainty Millinery



Lace, Frill and Rose Confection Takes Place of Hat

The bewitching bonnichon is the latest thing in millinery. This dainty confection is of Parisian origin and American adoption. It has been introduced to wear with lingerie gowns and to take the place of a hat with theater or lawn party costumes. Indeed, it may be worn with any smart and pretty toilet.

The bonnichon shown in the picture has a foundation of lace net with foamy trills of lace and little pink roses. At one side the roses are gathered to form a buckle shape. The bonnichon is youthful, becoming and dressy. In the gown shown in the picture, the Russian motif is charmingly emphasized. The material is white Japanese crepe decorated with black and white striped marquisette.

Union Men Indorse Suffrage Campaign

Pledges of support that Mrs. E. H. O'Donnell, president of the Wage Earners' Equal Suffrage League and Miss Maud Younger have received from the trade unions they have visited in the last seven weeks indicate that the working men are going to vote almost unanimously for amendment No. 3.

There are 185 unions in this city and the leaders of the workers' league have visited more than half since July 1 and by the end of this month, they carry with them the indorsement of the Labor Council, the Building Trades Council and every labor paper in the city. They have visited from two to six unions each evening and in almost every instance the equal suffrage propaganda has been indorsed unanimously.

The postal clerks gave their indorsement by a rising vote in which every man in the hall rose to his feet Saturday night. The pattern makers pledged themselves to a man and the brewers union recently published its approval of the suffrage cause voluntarily.

The campaign has been carried on without funds yet the working women, who are compelled to confine their suffrage activities to a few hours each evening, have won the indorsement of the great majority of their colleagues, the working men.

Rue C. Miller, Of Wage Earners' Suffrage League



Food Winning Women Want Ballots for Civic Welfare

By RUE CAROLYN MILLER

That the gift of citizenship would be regarded as a valuable asset by the alert wage earning woman is proved every day by the interest the women workers of San Francisco are taking in the struggle for the eighth amendment.

It is the busy woman, according to the old saw, who has the most time. Therefore the chivalrous fear that some men are now showing lest women should have too much "responsibility" looks ill timed to the great army of women workers who have been allowed to toil unmolested, working out their economic freedom as best they might.

Some civic responsibility and less drudgery would have an amazing psychological benefit on the wage earning woman herself, leaving out all talk of how much we are going to "purify politics."

Who is more in touch with the civic welfare, is more interested in street-car service, clean streets, sanitary buildings and reputable police officers than the working woman who daily goes to and fro on industrial errands, often compelled to go into districts that are not considered quite safe after night?

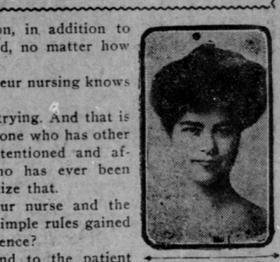
The wage earning woman wants the ballot for about the same reasons that any woman wants it. She needs it even more. San Francisco has its normal proportion of the 7,000,000 breadwinners that the American flag is supposed to protect. She has learned from her brother worker that his interests may be greatly bettered by his vote, and that he has a voice in local, state and national affairs, thus broadening the horizon and giving a vision of the Hills of Possibility—beautiful hills.

A Newport fad Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt has set a new fad for Newport society by going crabbing in her bare feet, and, following her example, a score of hostesses are now supplying their chafing dishes with crabs of their own catching.

A plunge in comfortably heated ocean salt water at the Lurline Baths before breakfast makes the day's work easy. Baths open at 8 a. m. and until 10 p. m. Bush and Larkin streets.

Helps and Hints for the Home Nurse--By Ruth Cameron

TO have to wait on a sick person, in addition to doing one's regular work, is hard, no matter how well beloved the invalid.



Every one who has ever tried amateur nursing knows that. But there is one thing even more trying. And that is to be obliged to be waited on by some one who has other work to do, no matter how well intentioned and affectionate the nurse. Every one who has ever been amateur nursed must emphatically realize that.

For the sake both of the amateur nurse and the amateur nurse, may I suggest a few simple rules gained from experience on both sides of the fence?

Before bringing up the tray stand to the patient imagine yourself eating the meal spread upon it. By doing this you may recall to mind any implement or accessory such as spoon or fork or salt or sugar, which you have forgotten. These things seem small to you, but to the patient they mean much. He does not like to ask you to go downstairs for the salt, and yet the absence of it may spoil his egg for him.

If you are obliged to be absent for some time, give your invalid a piece of paper and a pencil that he may write down any request that occurs to him during your absence and not have to carry them in his head.

Tidy up the room, and especially the bed, frequently. We all know how cluttered with magazines and books and so forth a sick bed can become. We don't realize how much such confusion tires. A student of labor conditions says that a bricklayer can't do his work half so well when standing on a cluttered floor. The patient himself may not fully realize the bad effect of the clutter, but he suffers from it just the same.

Acquire if you can the fine art of arranging pillows. Most people when called upon to arrange pillows simply pump down a couple at your back and let it go at that. I don't think one can sit up comfortably in bed with less than three pillows. And they should be scientifically arranged to support the middle of the back, the shoulders and the head.

Have your patient sit up in a big easy chair instead of in bed, when possible, as sitting up in bed is tiring.

Never forget how much longer time seems to the invalid reckoning in terms of pains and ennui than it does to you reckoning in terms of activity.

Do not insist upon doing things for the invalid when he feels that you are overtaxing yourself. Fretting over this may do him more harm than your service would do good.

And above all things, remember that unless you give in love and forbearance and cheerfulness, the value of your service is nil. For grudging service to the sick is quite as cruel as neglect.

Suffragists to Serve On Central Committee For State Campaign

As the date for the popular decision on amendment No. 3 approaches the suffrage workers of the city and state realize the necessity for an organization closer than that which has existed. While the women have been doing excellent work as leagues, associations and clubs and have covered almost every inch of the state, their confidence in the outcome of the election October 10 does not preclude a knowledge of the advantages to be gained by presenting a solid front and carrying on the campaign from a definite end.

For this reason they have appointed a central campaign committee that will have the direction of the serious work of the final six weeks of the state canvass for votes. On this committee are Mrs. Frank Beasing of the College Equal Suffrage League, Mrs. Robert Deane of the women's suffrage party, Miss Maud Younger of the Wage Earners' Suffrage League, Mrs. Aylett Cotton and Mrs. Grant Taylor.

The numerous organizations that have been carrying on the campaign more or less independently grew out of clubs that were formed before there was any campaign for the purpose of stimulating various classes of women to activity in promoting women's interests. While they worked to this end alone they were effective, but as the fate of the cause rests on the events of one day in October the leaders of the various bodies feel the need of a better organization than the friendly co-operation of the independent leagues. Hence the organization of the central campaign committee to direct the campaign throughout the state for the next six weeks.

Yesterday at a meeting of the Ministerial union in the afternoon and later before the women of the First Methodist Episcopal church. In the evening he appeared before the Teamsters' union, Order of Eastern Star and the Red Men.

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EXTRACT FROM THE SEPT. NUMBER OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
 There are various reasons why stenciling should make a strong appeal to those who have never before thought of applying their tastes and talents to art or craft. The process is exceedingly simple to acquire and the initial outlay for materials and attention is very slight. Like any other handicraft, stencil work appeals to those who have a taste for design and a special aptitude for color, and who seek a simple, useful medium of expression. For such it opens up a large and varied field, as through delightful results can be achieved in home decoration by the use of the simplest and most inexpensive materials. However, even persons who lack the creative faculty need not feel deterred from participation in this agreeable work, since those who can do merely the application can now buy charming designs.

A few words of advice, however, may be helpful to those who draw their own designs. It is wise to confine one's self to simple geometrical, conventional and formal patterns. The very nature of the stencil makes this necessary, as it is impossible to avoid the interrupted lines and separations of the stencil, which, if properly understood and appreciated, add charm and individuality to this type of decoration.

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