

THE SOCIAL WORLD

BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

So the names of lesser glory burn
 Her Times resistless tides,
 To ripple and are swept away,
 But Washington's abides.
 It shines above a stormy world
 Immutable as Fate,
 The bright immortal star by which
 We steer the ship of state.
 —M. Irving.

All social functions the week

past were held amid pretty settings aglow with crimson hearts and cupids, while this week stars and stripes and hatchets have formed the decorative scheme while matrons and maidens appeared in quaint Colonial costumes of dainty brocades, with powdered wigs and other

charming accessories and paid homage to the "Father of His Country."

A club event attracting especial attention this week was the musical afternoon given by the Civic League at the Cooper home last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Paddock having direct charge of the interesting program.

BURTONS HOSTESSES

A most attractive club event of the week was the "Autowin" party given by Mrs. J. H. Burton and her daughter, Miss Florence at their home last Wednesday evening.

The Ever Useful Sailor In Its Spring Guise



A SMART TILT.

It seems that the sailor in its myriad forms never will go out of style. This spring it appears dressed in either black or taupe satin. The one pictured is taupe, of course, with a well made futed rosette on the right side. These tailored hats go well with almost any suit and are always in good taste.

day evening, when the club members and additional guests circled the several tables for a merry evening of "500."

Following the games the hospitable hostesses served a luncheon which was a culinary triumph.

STAR SHINES

Naomi Chapter O. E. S. enjoyed a visit from the Grand Worthy Matron, Sister Mary Houck, last Monday evening.

After the chapter work was exemplified, an informal program was rendered, the pleasant meeting being concluded with an exquisite luncheon.

MAKING MOST OF HOME SPACE

It would almost be possible to divide people into two classes according to the kind of furniture they would choose if turned loose in a furniture store. Some would choose the big pieces, the roomy arm chairs, the wide divans and davenport, the big bureaus and dressers. Some would choose the compact pieces, the small, straight chairs, the three-quarter size beds, the narrow chiffoniers. The first class would, if you questioned them, probably turn out to be those who live in the country in roomy houses, and the second class would be the ever growing class of apartment dwellers.

Probably those who have lived in apartments have always felt the need of smaller furniture than they can easily find. To them it seems that there is much waste in furniture—there are wide and useless arms for the comfortable chairs, bulging legs to tables, unnecessary width to everything.

Somebody at last has stepped into the breach, it seems, for it is possible now to get furniture especially constructed for apartments. It has the size necessary to comfort and convenience, but it does not take up any unnecessary room.

The woman who has a small space to furnish must always remember that the less furniture she tries to put into it the better. We all like spaciousness nowadays. Some of us go too far with this liking and actually live in rooms that seem bare. But the dweller in an apartment can hardly err on the side of having too little furniture about her.

It is the big things rather than the little things that should be used sparingly. If a room is crowded with chairs and tables, even if there are few ornaments, there is a cluttered and crowded result.

If you have a small apartment living room to furnish and it is the only living room, go to work very carefully to make the most of it. Usually one large rug gives a more spacious look than several small ones. Then choose a table carefully. Perhaps a rather long, narrow, low table can be well placed in the middle of the room. On it books and magazines can be placed, with a bowl of flowers and a good reading lamp. Perhaps a better arrangement will be a console or drop leaf table against one of the side walls, with a dish of flowers or a growing plant, a good piece of pottery and perhaps a pair of candlesticks. Then there can be a little stand to hold the lamp, and this stand, with the aid of several feet of wire attached to the lamp, can be moved about, so that it can be kept in a corner in the daytime, well out of the way, and moved to a more central position in the evening.

Sometimes a long divan or couch can be placed along one wall of the room to good purpose. The long lines give

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ANNOUNCEMENT—This Piano and Popular Voting Contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles, strictly with justice and fairness to all concerned. With the above principles it will be a success.

PRIZES—The Capital prize will be an Obermeyer & Son Piano. Also other valuable prizes to the amount of many dollars which are announced below.

Young ladies in the adjoining towns are eligible to enter this contest, and the party receiving the largest number of votes will receive the beautiful \$400 Obermeyer & Son's Piano and other premiums will be awarded in accordance with the contestants' standing at the final count.

Votes will be issued in the following denominations: New subscriptions, 500 votes, \$1.50. Renewals, 500 votes, \$1.50. Renewals more than one year, 600, \$1.50. Five year renewals, 5000 votes, \$7.50. Ten years, 12,000, \$15.00. Twenty years, 30,000 votes, \$30.00.

Results to standing votes will be announced after 30 days. No votes accepted at less than regular price of the paper. No member of the Monitor family or any of immediate relatives of the merchants co-operating will be permitted to become a candidate in this contest or work for contestants.

Votes cannot be transferred after being voted. The contest will close April 3, 1916. Ten days prior to closing the judges will seal the box and have same in charge until the contest closes when they will announce the result.

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