

**THE NEW CABINET HOSTESSES**  
(Continued from Page 7.)

around jolly boy, to have any plans for his future.

Mrs. Daniels will entertain in the real southern style, and is busy searching for a house of sufficient dimensions and appropriate location to make the removal of her colonial furniture and her southern servants less than an ordeal.

Of the new cabinet women, Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson is the least of a stranger to the capital. For twelve years during the congressional service of her husband, who was chosen to be postmaster general by President Wilson, Mrs. Burleson has spent her time almost entirely in Washington.

She was Miss Adele Steiner, daughter of Dr. Joseph Steiner, a surgeon of note, who served in the Mexican war and also in the northern army during the civil war. He moved to Texas, where he settled near Austin. Dr. Steiner's family was of distinguished Swiss origin. His ancestors settled in Maryland more than 200 years ago. His great-grandfather was the first Lutheran minister to locate in the state.

Upon her mother's side Mrs. Burleson is also a Marylander, and through both branches she is related to many of the oldest and most prominent families of the state, among whom are the Schleys and Mayos.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson have three daughters, the eldest of whom, Mrs. Richardson Van Wick Negley, resides in San Antonio. The other daughters, Lucy and Adele Sidney, ages eighteen and sixteen, are at school at Sweet Briar, Va., where they are preparing for a course at the University of Texas.

"Will the girls make their formal debut during the next four years?"

"That depends entirely upon the completion of their college course. If I have a fad in the world it is a

**FRIENDS HELP**

**St. Paul Park Incident.**

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."

Tea is just as harmful, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

"Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and using Postum. Still another friend told me that Postum was a Godsend, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

college education for girls. There is no finer equipment for life for man or woman than a college education."

Mrs. Burleson is in full sympathy with the views of her husband's niece, Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, who led the woman's suffrage parade in Washington the afternoon of March 3, but, beyond being on the executive committee, she was not able to participate in that event.

She is a member of the Colonial Dames and the Thankful Hubbard Chapter of the D. A. R., but upon all other club joining Mrs. Burleson has issued a veto until she can show a gain of fifteen pounds in weight. "I do not know when I will join another club," said Mrs. Burleson, "in speaking of her husband's ultimatum.

Her greatest delight and relaxation comes in the line of literary work. She has written a number of plays and for years has contributed extensively to magazines and newspapers. She received the major part of her education under governesses, finishing with several years of European travel. Among her many accomplishments is a proficiency in languages, Spanish being her specialty.

Mrs. Burleson does not go in for athletics, though she loves to walk. Indeed, a walking tour in Scotland had been under consideration as part of the family's coming summer vacation plans, but now she has decided that a cottage for the summer at one of the nearby seashore resorts will be more practical and permit the secretary to spend his week ends with his family.

Mrs. Redfield, the unassuming wife of William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, agreed to an interview with the modest protest: "I am not a bit interesting and I am sure I don't know of anything you can say about me that any one really wants to hear. I have done nothing of any consequence and simply have had my whole interests centered in my family."

Despite this disclaimer, Mrs. Redfield is a woman of varied interests. She is a clubwoman, an inveterate reader, philanthropic worker and a strong church woman, besides being a persistent traveler. She has had only a brief acquaintance with Washington life, in view of the fact that during the two years of Mr. Redfield's service in congress she has been with him for but brief periods.

Mrs. Redfield was born in Newark, N. J., but has spent most of her life in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her father was Humphrey R. Fuller, a broker of New York, through whom she traces her Puritan ancestry back to the Fullers of Mayflower fame. Her maternal grandfather was Col. Thomas R. Mercein, at one time controller of the city of New York. Her brother, Charles H. Fuller, a member of the state senate of New York, is president of the Brooklyn league.

With this ancestry Mrs. Redfield is eligible to become a Colonial Dame and also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but up to the present time she has not identified herself with either of these organizations. She belongs to several clubs in her own city, being a charter member of the Kosmos club of Brooklyn. She also is a member of the library committee of the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

"Because of my very short and broken residence here," said Mrs. Redfield, "I have not yet joined any of the clubs of the capital, not even the Congressional club."

She accompanied her husband on his journey around the world and also upon his various trips abroad. She has assisted him in the preparation of material for a book he has written.

"Am I interested in philanthropic work? Of course I am, particularly

that which relates to children and girls, and I watch with deep interest any progressive movements for their betterment."

"What is your attitude upon the suffrage question?"

"I have really not determined what my attitude toward that question will definitely be. I can say that while I am neutral at present I am seriously studying the arguments upon both sides. Although I find those of the suffragists very logical I am not yet prepared to take a decided stand with either side, though I probably shall do so later on."

The Secretary and Mrs. Redfield are having a larger apartment prepared for them in Washington, which they will occupy as soon as Mrs. Redfield returns from a trip to Brooklyn. She will be away about a month, during which time she will close up her home in Flatbush and move her furniture here. Regarding her future plans for entertaining she says:

"Nothing but the most informal entertaining will be possible for us until we are settled, and I think all of the cabinet ladies are of the same mind, as few, if any beside Mrs. Lane, are established in homes of their own at present. We will hardly do anything of a formal nature until the beginning of the official season."

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield have two children. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Drury, resides in Montreal, Canada, and has a small son,

a year old, named for the secretary. Mrs. Redfield regrets extremely that Mrs. Drury, who was in Washington earlier in the season with her father, can not remain here permanently. The son of the family, Humphrey Fuller Redfield, is in his freshman year at Amherst college.

Mrs. Redfield has always been an adherent of the Episcopal faith, but as yet she has not determined whether she will connect herself with historic old St. John's or some other of the less famous churches of the city. It is more than likely, however, that whenever possible the secretary and his wife will go to St. Paul's Episcopal church of Alexandria, Va., for Sunday service, since members of his family have been identified with that church for more than a century. The post of senior warden has been successively filled by three generations of his family.

Around the baby department of labor and its chief a great deal of interest centers, the department, itself unique, having been ushered into existence by Mr. Taft's signature virtually at the eleventh hour without provisions for office room, salary or assistance. Of course, all of the necessary adjuncts will be provided for in short order.

The new secretary of labor is a Scotchman, and so is his wife. Both came from Scotland when children and both of their families settled in Arnot, Pa., where the young people later met and were married in 1883. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Agnes Hart

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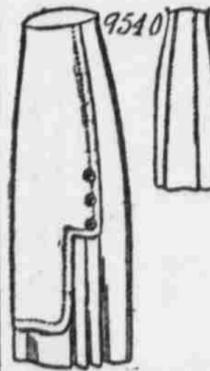
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