

Strings to Charity Bar Many Needy

'What About Me?' Group of Women Beyond Aid Scope.

BY GRETTA PALMER

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Several years ago the stylists got together and devised a line of "What about me?" clothes—dresses designed for the woman whose figure fell into one of the established "misses" or "women's" sizes.

Perhaps some philanthropist will appear in this grimmer emergency, to set up a "What about me?" form of relief for those persons who have so far been ignored.

Certain types of workers in certain industries are being re-employed every day by the provisions of the national industrial recovery act. Certain worthy and indigent heads of families are being provided with home or relief by the city.

Unemployed women under thirty may go to Camp Tera, the Bear Mountain summer camp sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Indigent Protestant women above a certain age limit can secure help from the Greater New York Federation of Churches. But there are still many unemployed workers who must say, "What about me?"

Barrier of Age and Sex

There must be many women whose sex bars them from the reforestation camps, and whose age prevents their going to Camp Tera—women who have no dependents and must therefore yield to the men who have half a dozen mouths to feed; women whose past civil capacities are not among those which will be called for in the next few weeks when re-employment on a large scale begins. What about them?

It is quite as uncomfortable a process to starve alone as in the company of three or four dependents. It is just as wretched an experience to be homeless and without funds for a woman as a man. Catholics and Jews suffer from poverty as deeply as the women who are offered aid by the churches. Does no one care about them?

There are certain practical considerations which make it wise to draw an age limit when the personnel of a summer camp for the unemployed is being planned. But need that mean that the women who fall without the limit are left high and dry to starve on city streets?

It is the tendency of all of us, even when we are being most generous, to determine that our gifts shall go to the particular sort of people we prefer. Wills which are filled in the probate court show this tendency every day. And college scholarships open only to "the daughter of a Baptist minister from the State of Maryland" show to what extremes such a prejudice may go.

Charity—With Restrictions

But when we—as individuals or as a state—offer charity with restrictions, it is well for us to consider what is going to happen to the needy person who does not fall within the letter of our requirements. When the welfare organizations insist, as they so often do, that the applicant for help must be a worthy, godly case, we have a right to ask them what fate they intend for the man or woman who is "undeserving" of aid. Undone and drunken and hungry as perhaps we are quite as hungry as the person who fits into the charity workers' idea of what a worthy person ought to be.

There are those who will not give a nickel to a beggar if they suspect he wants to spend it for a drink. Why not? If they moved to pity his plight—if they see the signs of distress in his face, their act of donation—is a generous one. And if he chooses to spend his nickel in a way of which they do not approve, that is, it seems, most deplorable. His own affairs are his own business. There is something peculiarly unlovely in the aspect of generosity with a string tied to it—with the spectacle of the giver who gains in holiness in his own eyes and at the same time assumes a pose of omnipotence in deciding how his alms shall be spent.

And there is another and far graver objection to the discriminating sort of help which the state and the charities are offering today. There is the risk that many hundreds of suffering women will be left out in the cold with no one willing to listen to their question, "What, you please, about me?"

AINSLEY-GERTCHEN

RITE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ainsley have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lucille Ainsley, to William E. Gertchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gertchen. The ceremony was read by the Rev. John Collins at 6:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. John A. Burmann was matron of honor and Mr. Burmann best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gertchen came on a wedding trip and will be at home after Aug. 15 in the city.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Cantaloupe, scrambled eggs and thin sliced ham, whole wheat toast, cream, coffee, milk.

Luncheon—

Chicken a la king on toast, watercress salad, cottage pudding with lemon sauce, tea, milk.

Dinner—

Watermelon, cold, veal steak, baked potatoes, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, deep dish cherry pie, coffee, milk.

Party at Club Attracts One Hundred



Women's Garden Club to Meet at Vestal Summer Home

Vestal cottage, the summer home of Mrs. George K. Vestal on the Brookville road, will be the setting for the annual guest day meeting of the Irvington Women's Garden Club Aug. 18.

Hundreds of club members will be special guests and Lawrence Sheridan, landscape architect, will speak to the group. A picnic supper will be served with Mesdames Clarence Hughes, George Price and Mrs. Vestal in charge of program and arrangements. Mrs. W. N. South is club president.

Plans are being formulated by the group for the second of its garden exhibits to be held in the early fall. Fall flowers, particularly dahlias, will be displayed. The Marion County Dahlias Growers Association will have plants on exhibit.

The first show this year was held June 3 in Irvington with an attendance of 2,900. The entries were judged in the morning and were open to the public from 1 until 9:30 at night.

One hundred members of the Indianapolis Athletic Club and their guests attended the second of a series of informal entertainments Monday at the club. The program included bridge, swimming and a 12:30 luncheon.

Mrs. Kenneth Collins and her guest, Miss Alma Hill of Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. A. R. Dankworth of Los Angeles, Cal.

Left to Right—Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mrs. Gladys Fard, Miss Alma Hill of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. A. R. Dankworth of Los Angeles, Cal.

Right to Left—Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mrs. Gladys Fard and Mrs. A. R. Dankworth of Los Angeles, Cal.

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Summer garden flowers will be used in decorating the rooms and the bridal colors of blue and white will be carried out in the appointments.