

# 700 Attend Y's Largest Antiques Show

By Beth Bennett

Amateur antiques collectors along with dedicated experts literally came in droves to yesterday's opening of the YWCA's eighth annual antiques show and sale at the Riverside hotel.

And the visitors seemed as excited as their hosts to find the Y's largest show ever in the huge hotel banquet room.

There are 23 dealers for the four-day show and, at last count, there have been more than 700 sightseers and buyers!

Here's a partial look at the spectacular show:

The first booth to the right at the entrance is that of Edith Darley of Glendale, a long-time collector of buttons. Between 30,000 to 50,000 buttons are on sale here along with hobby items including trade cards and old photographs for scrapbooks, silver charms and beads. The "Darby button" is on display but not for sale. It is the only one of its kind in existence, having been worn by a constituent of George Washington at his second inauguration. Inscribed on it is "long live the president" along with 15 stars. A second attraction for button fanciers are three miniatures, two of Henry of Navarre, King Henry IV of France and one of Henrietta De Balzac. They date from the 15th century, are on limage enamel and are set in solid gold. The painting was done with a three-hair brush, an occupation so injurious to the artists' eyesight that it was later outlawed.

Across the aisle is the display of Helene Hurlbut of Sunland, recently of Damarisota, Me., whose entire stock is from Maine. She considers her outstanding article to be a sandwich glass bread plate of The Last Supper made in Sandwich, Mass., in 1846. Another featured item is a ruby glass cordial set including the bottle, tray and four glasses hand etched in gold. Other antique pieces in her booth are a five-piece sterling silver dresser set in hand de'pousse, gold earrings for pierced ears, doll furniture, brass and wood.

A miniature horse cart complete with a steed and doll driver is the focal point of K. M. Sheridan's exhibit. Specializing in unusual pieces of glass and china, Mrs. Sheridan also has several ivory articles including an 18-inch elephant tusk on which has been intricately carved an elephant and tiger fight. This cabinet piece is over 100 years old.

Chinese influence predominates in the display of Bill's Den of

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No. 14,692

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Cruz.

In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL C. SANCHEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament and of the Estate of Paul C. Sanchez, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 30th day of July, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. or

## Record Crowd Attends Show Opening



More than 700 persons, largest crowd in the history of the event, attended yesterday's opening of the YWCA's eighth annual antiques show and sale at the Riverside hotel. Mrs. Charles Brunjes, general chairman, reported today. A small

portion of the sightseers, some first-time collectors and others dedicated experts, is shown above. Twenty-three dealers from all parts of the Pacific coast are exhibiting the rare specialties of their shops at colorfully arranged tables in

the large hotel banquet room. Flower arrangements are furnished by the local Y committee headed by Mrs. S. K. Annand. The show will continue through Sunday, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Antiquity in San Bruno, owned by Bill Banks. A large and rare brass Chinese gong dated around 1800 with tasselled mallets is flanked by a pair of richly embroidered ceremonial boots. Nearby are more Chinese boots and hats telling their stories of religious symbolism in colorful hand embroidery and metal applique.

For this show Georgette Cunningham of Berkeley, a wholesale antiques dealer, is offering articles from her stock for retail sale. One of the few dealers who have shown at each of the eight shows, she has on exhibit the only helmets in the show. One is an English fire brigade helmet in nickel dating around 1880, the other an 18th century regimental in brass. A wood carving of a swan in goldleaf made in Holland hangs on the wall behind her display. Other interesting pieces include a salesman's perfect sample of an icebox about two feet tall. These samples were used in the early 1900's to show prospective buyers a miniature replica of the article. Nearby is a handmade and homemade primitive wooden doll made by early California settlers, probably one of the 49'ers.

Several complete pitcher and bowl sets are among the featured articles in the booth of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bee of Campbell. In a variety of wares and colors, they include one in English porcelain in an oriental poppy design outlined in gold. An antique cheese set shares a table with a two-foot high galle vase in a red poppy design made over 100 years ago. A large banquet lamp stands nearby. Its frosted ruby shade shows a dragon ready to do battle. It has a marble column and is trimmed in brass. Another prized item is an oriental bronze jardiniere embossed with brass stalks.

The show, the main fund-raising event of the YWCA fiscal year, will continue through Sunday. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the hotel.

## Woman's Luncheon Club Hears News Editor On Area's Needs

By Laura Rawson

"Your Responsibility" was the subject of an interesting and informative talk by Gordon Sinclair, news editor of The Sentinel at the Woman's Luncheon club meeting yesterday in the Chinese room of the Palomar hotel, over which Mrs. Mae Snow, president of the club, presided.

In part he said, "All of us of course consider ourselves good citizens; we obey the laws of our nation, we honor our leaders, millions have served in the armed forces defending our country through its nearly 200 years against aggression and those who would suppress our liberties. . . . Many of us participate in functions of the government, we contribute to worthy causes, we treasure and exercise our franchise to vote, we pay our taxes, we try to help others and live by the 10 commandments. But is that enough?"

"As residents of the community, all of us are fairly familiar with the good and bad points of the municipality. Many of us have seen it grow, some of us evincing pleasure at the growth, and others yearn for the 'good old days.' We have all of the basic services of government—municipal water, streets, police, and fire protection, sewers and street lights, schools for our children, etc. . . . Moreover we have plans for the future. Our city is now at work on a redevelopment project, far ahead of many western communities. . . . Like most cities in California, we have suffered from growing pains and today the patient lies on the verge of recovering or falling into a relapse. Which way do we go?"

"During the past decade, we have made many changes in local government affecting every citizen in the community. Our city government has advanced from the old city commissioner form to

by the fine strides made to date by the senior citizens' group in our city, but there is a definite demand for financial aid on the level of local government."

Sinclair answered a number of questions from club members and told of some of the redevelopment plans for the city, in which all citizens are vitally interested, especially those living in the San Lorenzo river area.

Mrs. Grace Brower, program chairman of the day, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Beulah Steinwand, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Schultz sang three selections especially appropriate to the season. They were "I Know a Lovely Garden," "Wind and Rain in Your Hair" and "Lilac Time."

Mrs. Richard Wentland will be program chairman of the August luncheon meeting which will be in the form of audience participation.

## Breakers Slate Folk Dance Program Tomorrow Night

Miss Elizabeth Janes will be in charge of the program for the Breakers Folk Dance club when it meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Mission Hill school.

It has been announced that dances will include "Waltz of the Bells," "To Tur," "Marklander," "Square Tango," "Dutch Four-some," "On Leave," "Corrido," "Gustaf Skoal," "Fascination Tango," "Gearikina," "Altai," "Mietschi Putz Di," "Mexican Schottische," "Milandito Tango," "Black Hawk Waltz," "Korobushka," "Varsouvienne by Three," "Lilac Waltz," "Anniversary Two Step," "Brandiswaltzer," "Grand Square" and requests and squares.

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