TEAS

BLACK TEAS

EARL GRAY

Aromatic, Candied Lemon, Bold

DARJEELING FIRST FLUSH

Roasted Almond Cantaloupe, Artichoke

CACAO CHAI

Chocolate, Smooth, Velvet

CREEN TEAS

THUNDER DRAGON GREEN

Sweet, Coriander, Lemon Peel

HERBAL TEAS

CHRYSANTHEMUM

White, Pepper, Earthy, Sweet

LINDEN

Honey, Fruity, Herbaceous

WELCOME DRINK:

Glass of Champagne

SANDWICHES

SMOKED SALMON

Crème fraiche, Dill

CHICKEN SALAD

Pecans

PESTO QUICHE

Tomato, Parmesan

PIMENTO CHEESE

Pickled Okra

PASTRIES

CREAM PUFF

White Chocolate Mousse

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN Rum, Luxardo cherry

LEMON TRUFFLE

RASPBERRY MACARON

SCONES

ALMOND APRICOT & CITRUS POPPYSEED

Lemon Curd, Devonshire Cream Seasonal Jam



WOLFBERGER CREMANT D'ALSACE ROSE FRANCE

22 / glass 98 / bottle

ROMBAUER CHARDONNAY CARNEROS NAPA VALLEY

22 / glass 98/bottle

CAKEBREAD SAUVIGNON BLANC NAPA VALLEY

19 / glass 91/bottle

JUSTIN CABERNET SAUVIGNON PASO ROBLES

18 / glass 88 / bottle

KING ESTATE PINOT NOIR OREGON

88 / bottle 18 / glass



YELLOW ROSE TEA





In Honor of the 19th Amendment

In 1920, afternoon tea was a staple in the parlors and salons of women across the country. As talk of ratification for the women's right to vote escalated, these gatherings of ladies in the community became more campaign events than simple social gatherings. The women of the 1920's had a voice and they ensured it would be heard.

The Hermitage Hotel and its Veranda played a large part in helping secure the final vote for women as ladies gathered regularly for afternoon tea to convince friends and neighbors that ratification was the right choice.

A War of Roses:

HOW FLOWERS BECAME A SYMBOL OF WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE IN TENNESSEE

In the early 1900s, the women's suffrage movement used yellow roses to show support for women's right to vote while antisuffragists donned red roses to show their opposition to the movement.

Most notoriously, the member of the Tennessee House of Representatives who cast the deciding vote in favor of women's suffrage wore a red rose to show he did not support the movement. Then, after receiving a letter from his mother which urged him to "be a good boy" and vote in favor of women's suffrage, Harry Burn cast the vote that changed history on August 18, 1920.

Tennessee was the last state needed to ratify the amendment to grant women's suffrage across the nation, earning it the nickname "The Perfect 36".

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

The 19th Amendment to the Constitution Ratified August 18, 1920 | Nashville, TN

THE ANNE 17

Charismatic • Sophisticated • Savvy
London Dry Gin, Yellow Chartreuse
Absinthe, Maraschino

ANNE DALLAS DUDLEY was the first president of the Nashville Equal Suffrage League when formed in 1911, and ascended to president of Tile State association by 1915 and then gained national prominence. Though Dudley was raised in refined and well-to-do Nashville society that frowned upon the idea of women voting, she became a tireless worker on behalf of women's suffrage. She campaigned throughout the state and spoke across the United States.

THE ABBY 16

Enthusiastic • Tactful • Charming Seasonal Vodka, Lime, Agave, Soda Water

ABBY CRAWFORD MILTON

brought a youthful and unique intelligence to the Tennesse Suffrage Movement. She became president of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage Association and traveled throughout the state organizing suffrage leagues in small communities. After the 19th Amendment was ratified, she became the first president of the League of Women Voters of Tennessee.

THE CARRIE 20

Robust • Bold • Staunch

Jack Hermitage Hotel Select Single Barrel
Benedictine, Sweet Vermouth
Orange Bitters

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT was a

national and international leader in political battles for women's suffrage since 1881. As the president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association she converted the organization from a loose coalition of societies into a tightly knit political machine. In the summer of 1920 she stayed in The Hermitage Hotel for six weeks to coordinate political strategies in an effort to ratify the 19th Amendment. Catt also founded the League of Women Voters.

THE FRANKIE 17

Leader • Educator • Politician Anejo Tequila, Watermelon Ancho Reyes Poblano, Mezcal

JUNO FRANKIE PIERCE was an

educator and leading activist on behalf of the women of the African-American community. She had excellent political instincts and is distinctly remembered for her speech to the House Chamber of the Tennessee Capitol in May of 1920 ... "We are asking only one thing - a square deal. We want recognition in all forms of this government."

