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Tells of Well Known Folk In Social and Official Life

Prince of Wales Converted to Ancient Sports of Falconry and Archery—Dr. Wiedfeldt Is Expected Soon to Leave Washington.

According to reports which come from London, the Prince of Wales has returned home a fervent convert to the merits of such ancient forms of sport as falconry and archery and he will set about reviving their popularity. Whilst in Japan he was impressed with the merits of the game in raising the game and one never to-be-forgotten morning was spent with the young crown prince and his suite on a private preserve of Japanese royalty, where wild duck abound and the falcon performed all the offices with much less fuss and noise than the finest hounds. The long sweeping movements necessary to guide the falcon, the stately gait at which one follows him, fill conduce, according to the ideas expressed by the young heir of the British throne, to neutralize the jerk, nervous methods in which sports are followed today. Archery is still a favorite game in Japan, and the prince was pleased with this too, and if he were to institute such a club and become its president, it would be a most original and observant sign of royalty has been charmed with the rhythm of oriental dancing as against the bewildering mazes of the modern ballroom. Undoubtedly the coming season is to be one of unusual interest in London, if the prince has the leisure to try out these innovations. That young Lord Porchester, son of the Earl of Carnarvon, whose name is so frequently associated with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, is about to wed a famous American girl who has lived for some time in London, Miss Katherine Wendell, daughter of the late Mr. Wendell. Those who know the inner truth of New York real estate are aware that the present time the Wendell holdings are far more numerous and valuable than those of the past. His mother belonged to the Rothschild family, and he is the godson of the present Lord Carnarvon, head of the great house. The Carnarvons gathered treasure in Australia, where at one time a royal governor, and where he purchased tracts of land on which the present city of Sydney has been principally built. His mother was the daughter of the Earl of Chesterfield, and it was to her that the manuscript of the famous Chesterfield letters was bequeathed and which now form one of the principal treasures of the Marlborough library in St. James' place. Miss Wendell, besides wealth, has fine traditions in the family. The mother of the great humorist and medico, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was of her family, and she is allied to the old Knickerbockers of New York city and Albany. The wedding is to occur in August.



MRS. WALTER SCOTT ATWILL, Jr., A recent bride, who was Miss Mattie F. Benson.

Washington is distinctly disappointed over the news which comes from Berlin that Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt will remain ambassador but briefly. It is more than probable that the permanent ambassador will be a well-known oriental scholar and diplomatist, Dr. William Solf, just returning from a very successful mission to Tokio. Dr. Solf passed through Washington a few days ago and is now awaiting instructions from the foreign office as to his destination. He has been on the friendliest terms with the British and American authorities and having studied and taught at Oxford, he is a master of the vernacular, an accomplishment which has had a large influence in his selection. Dr. Wiedfeldt is merely on leave of absence from the Krupp works and is expected to return in a few months, a circumstance, of course, not entirely clear when he presented his credentials here. He is exceedingly democratic and like Dr. Solf is a member of the ancient bourgeoisie family and is proud of the fact. One of the interesting changes in the corps will be the lack of uniforms, swords and decorations on the members of the German embassy. In military regulations which formerly held at the Kaiser's establishment have been swept away and in the future the representatives of the German republic will appear on formal occasions in the most elegant and professional manner. Dr. Solf is a famous scholar of Sanskrit and one time served the late John Pierpont Morgan in the translation and arrangement of those priceless manuscripts which he had acquired from the Arabian and which are remains of the great Bible collection of the Alexandrine library.

Women who have sounded the depths and shoals of social triumph are entering the ranks of workers in increasing numbers and in every part of the country. That widely heralded romance between Count Ledochowski and Miss Edith Warfield of Baltimore, which ended in the divorce court, has now the encouraging sequel of her accepting the management of an exclusive lingerie shop in her home city. There, very naturally, her own friends and those of her father, who was one Governor of Maryland, will see to it that her plucky effort to make good is realized. Another of the social whirls of the day, and are now content to mingle in the work-a-day world and take their fling of pleasure only in the evening. While many face the necessity to do so, others are taking up the idea from the days of a long ago set a good example in this line, and it would make a highly interesting and most profitable study if the women who have embarked on genuine commercial or business ventures were named. Some are pretty penny in real estate deals, while others join to this activity the erection and furnishing of artistic homes, personally dotting the decorating and adding many charming touches in homemade fancy work and painting. Following the custom in the older world, the owners of famous gardens in and about New York have recently admitted the public on certain days for a price, which swelled the funds of various local organizations. The wonderful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer at Greystones, near Yonkers, was thrown open on Thursday afternoons in June for the Junior League's vacation fund. This estate is that of the late Samuel J. Tilden, one of the famous amateur gardeners of his era, and Mr. Untermyer has kept all the essential features of the earlier owner and added much which make it unique. There is a classic amphitheater from which the visitor descends a flight of marble steps into a sunken garden which might be found in one of the celebrated old country places about Lake Nemi, near Rome. Here a lily way, a tulip circle and iris which blooms all the year around, are quite rare enough without enumerating many another fine feature, like the massed rhododendrons and azaleas, the rose beds and the hardy borders which would be a credit to an English estate. Mr. Jules Detmer's extensive grounds near Tarrytown have attracted thousands of guests during the past month, when his rock garden was at its best. This is quite near the historic region of Sleepy Hollow, and the motorist after visiting all the Washington Irving memorials may enjoy the unusual spectacle in an American estate of deep woods where vistas of the river may be enjoyed, a quiet lake filled with lilies, and then suddenly the road opens on a series of terraces rockled in and where great patches of mauve, purple, scarlet, white and pink coral moss delight the eye with their vivacious coloring and fantastic shapes. Mr. Detmer's garden fetes are for funds for an invalid's retreat near Tarrytown.

Perhaps the most famous of the exhibits at a number of horse shows in and near Philadelphia this month and last was the peddling donkey. Miss Maud from Anywhere, which Miss Florence Kane and Miss Marguerite Boyle presented to the public with philanthropic aims in view, Miss Maud was a screaming success, no matter what commodity was loaded on her panniers, they were sold at soaring rates. The young ladies merely borrowed the donkey to sell small bags of candy and popcorn for the Devon Village Improvement Society, but she proved such an asset that she was purchased outright. Garbed like the picturesque beasts so familiar on Spanish landscapes and in opera and plays of that country, Miss Maud was paraded through the village several times a day during the Devon show, and she was permitted the freedom of the inclosure. The young owners increased their stock to sandwiches and bottled cool drinks, the utter annihilation of the business done at stands or in the tea shops.

Miss Maud may be leased or will appear at any equine exhibit for charity, but the Baroness de Carriol and Mrs. Peter Goellet Gerry, wife of the Rhode Island senator. Mrs. Gerry has been "outfitted" in Paris since she was a small child and she finds it a habit hard to relinquish. When she cannot get to Paris in person her modiste tailor and customer have her measurements and they send the most delightfully colored sketches of what they think may please and she can make her selection very comfortably in her own boudoir. Many women of other lands do the same. But the Frenchwoman has taken as avidly to the hand-me-downs, especially in sport and tailored, the Paris public did to the ready-to-serve luncheons.

One of the genuine treats of which Washingtonians in London write back is the enthusiasm with which all the guides and caretakers of Westminster Abbey will go through the entire ceremony of the marriage of Princess Mary and the Viscount Lascelles, with the slightest imagination, the visitor, with each spot pointed out and the line of march followed from the most entrancing to the most formal. Several small American girls, fired by the energy of the recital, formed a procession after the direction to the great enjoyment of the other spectators, and marched up the nave, bowing and smiling in true royal fashion. The chapel known as the Jerusalem shrine, is especially attractive this summer, as it has been enriched with many gifts from the holy city, which were presented to Gen. Allenby, in this chapel the archbishops of Canterbury and York (Continued on Ninth Page.)

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