

Social & Personal

THE EVENT of today at the Country club will be a mixed handicap, the match beginning at 2:30 this afternoon, for the T. H. Watkins cup. This prize is a loving cup of elegant and graceful design. All who play over the course are expected to turn in their cards. As owing to the tyranny of man it is the last match for a fortnight in which the ladies may participate, there will be a large number of entries, and it is more than possible that one of the fair players will capture the trophy.

Next week is the date of the great open tournament, when the ladies are expected to make themselves ornamental and useful in serving tea of afternoon and posing in graceful lines along the triumphal way of the contestants. They will not have a good time, for a golf tournament is no joke. It is a deeply solemn occasion, when no girl must be heard to giggle, much less whisper, on the course. There may be times when the lords of creation are pleasant and winsome, but it isn't during a golf tournament. Then they are generally snappy and horrid. If they smile, it is a galvanized sort of grin that gives one an ominous shudder, such as they say we feel when somebody is walking over our grave. If they speak at all, it is usually something calculated to cause a coolness between friends. So on the whole, perhaps, it is a wise provision to exclude ladies from the open tournament, when it is ended probably like the members of a camping party, no two would be on speaking terms.

The tournament will open on Wednesday at 9:30 in the qualifying rounds. Preceding any matches there will be no playing over the course, any outside games being limited to after-play. Large score cards will be built upon the piazza, under the direction of an experienced scorekeeper.

During the afternoon tea will be served under the charge of a committee consisting of Miss Bell, the Misses Archibald, Miss Hunt, Miss Welles and Miss Anderson. There will be many diners in honor of the visitors, and possibly an informal dance on Friday night.

The tournament will be a test of local players, and it is expected that they will make an excellent showing against the crack players of the East. The course is in beautiful condition and now measures 4,270 yards, the record for the 18 holes being 74, held by Captain J. H. Brooks.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a general handicap, which, with the putting and driving contests of Friday morning, will be open to all who have entered the qualifying rounds.

The prizes offered are beautiful and costly and may well be warmly contested for, aside from the natural rivalry between the players. Exceptional interest is felt in the event, as many of the most prominent golfers of the great clubs will enter.

No more beautiful reception was ever given at the Scranton club than the complimentary one of Thursday night in honor of the visiting bankers. Notwithstanding the large number of strangers present an unusual degree of informality prevailed and the occasion was one of exceptional enjoyment. The committee on arrangements consisted of Messrs. F. E. Phillips, Shepherd Ayres and Isaac Post, and admirably did they fulfill their task. It was a unique experience for the state association members to be thus entertained and the elegance and taste displayed in the hospitality of the Scranton club received commendation in the numerous praises. There were many handsomely gowned ladies present and the effect during the entire evening in the beautiful rooms was one of great brilliancy.

The reception committee consisted of the cashiers of the various banks, with Mr. Isaac Post as chairman. In the work of the evening they were assisted by Messrs. T. E. Jones and H. J. Anderson of the house committee of the club.

The ladies who received were Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick, Mrs. Henry Bell, Jr., Mrs. Everett Warren and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Powers, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Hackett, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawall, Mr. A. A. Sterling, of Wilkes-Barre; Messrs. W. S. McKenna, E. H. Higgins and Moore, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene, of Honesdale.

Among the city guests were Judge and Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Blair, Mrs. A. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald, Colonel and Mrs. George Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blackinton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Von Storch, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Post, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn,

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mrs. C. B. Penman, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eynon, Mr. and Mrs. David Struks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boland, Mrs. C. S. Woolworth, Mrs. Frederick Connell, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Felton.

Miss Bell, Miss Dale, the Misses Reynolds, Miss Welles, Miss Lentz, of New York; Miss Fletcher, Miss Anderson, the Misses Archibald.

Hon. L. A. Watres, Hon. W. H. Jessup, Messrs. C. D. Breck, R. G. Brooks, C. E. Chittenden, Franklin Howell, A. H. Christy, George G. Brooks, E. E. Loomis, M. H. Dale, P. B. Bolin, J. H. Brooks, A. G. Hunt, A. D. Holland, J. A. Lapsing, W. H. Taylor, H. J. Anderson, Fletcher, C. H. Gunster, S. B. Mott, Willard Matthews, J. S. Oakford, W. H. Peck, Charles Schlager, F. E. Platt, J. H. Torrey, C. H. Welles, P. J. Floran.

Next Saturday afternoon and evening a whist tournament will be held at the Bicycle club, which will be of unusual interest. It is an open tournament, all players paying a table fee of twenty-five cents for the expenses of prizes, etc. A very large number of entries are expected, and many ladies will be present. Local whist lovers will be interested in knowing that Mr. T. E. Otis, of Newark, who has so many friends in this city, will be one of the contestants. While players from Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale, Binghamton, Pottsville and other cities are expected, Mr. Ayman, of Newark, has also promised to be here. It is requested that all those who have been members of the Otis Whist club will enter.

This games will be played in the auditorium of the Bicycle club.

Miss Emeline Dunn, whose lovely pictures painted abroad by herself attracted such favorable comment at a private party recently, will give two art lectures for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association, Nov. 6. There will be a parlor talk, probably at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ripple, followed by one in the evening at the association rooms. Miss Dunn's studio in New York says that her modeling and oil painting are equally fine; and that her time is occupied with assistance rendered to art teachers who come to her.

Friends who have the matter in charge will soon have prepared an announcement of the talks with list of pictures to be shown and names of patronesses. Among these are Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Boies, Miss Haxley and others who have seen both the pictures and the scenes they represent and so can well recommend Miss Dunn to our friends.

Miss Edith Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Norton, will go out this year from the City Lyceum Bureau of New York, with a company under her own name, composed of other artists of ability, comparing well with her own. This is a great compliment to the talented young reciter, who has achieved a wide popularity thus early in her career. The company is known as "The Edith Norton Concert Company," and is led by Miss Norton, whose impersonations and recitations have in so brief a time made her one of the most desirable entertainers on the American platform. The other members are Miss Pauline Johnson, a well known soprano; Miss Janet Lester, a whistler of marvelous talent, and Professor Charles Wold, whose versatility, particularly with musical glasses, has given him an enviable reputation. It is to be hoped Miss Norton will visit her home city in an entertainment early in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick greatly enjoyed their trip abroad, during the time which was chiefly spent in Switzerland. In Paris after they had the pleasure of again meeting F. Hopkinson Smith, who, with his wife, had spent the month of September in Venice, according to a time-honored custom of this versatile gentleman. It is just possible that the great novelist may make a third visit to Scranton this winter.

Venice has not been an exceptionally fortunate locality for Scranton visitors this season. Mrs. W. W. Scranton found herself quarantined there for some weeks with her son, Worthington, who was suffering with the measles. They are now on their homeward voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday night at the Country club, when a number of guests were entertained in a pleasant fashion. Among the guests were Mrs. A. M.

Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Archibald, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Jermyn, Miss Wells, the Misses Archibald, Miss Hunt, Miss Anna and Alice Matthews, Miss Elara Reynolds, Messrs. A. E. Hunt, J. Thomas Handford Dale, E. E. Loomis, E. G. Russell, J. H. Brooks, L. P. Bliss, H. H. Brady, H. J. Fisher, N. Y.; Russel Dimmick, P. B. Bolin.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Eugenie Covett Robinson to Mr. A. W. Dickson, of this city. The ceremony having taken place at the home of the bride in Marion, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will be at home on Tuesdays after Nov. 15, at 616 Quincey avenue.

The current number of The Guide, published by Miss Emma E. Dangler, is a bright and helpful magazine for the little people, whom it will greatly interest.

Hon. and Mrs. L. A. Watres entertained a party of friends at Moose Lake on Thursday. Among them were Mrs. Lane and Miss Lamb, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. G. H. Birdsall, Miss Louise Matthews and Miss Birdsall.

The many friends of Mr. E. L. Fuller and family will regret the serious illness of Mr. Mortimer Fuller, who was suddenly stricken with typhoid fever this week.

The bankers were an unusually fine-looking body of men. The voters, however, did not cause our own representatives to suffer by comparison. In fact, if our bankers were lined up, they would by far surpass a similar number of picked men from among the members of the association in this city. There are Mr. Linn, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Ayars and Mr. Brooks—but then where could one stop in the category!

The annual convention of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Nov. 2-5 at Williamsport. The round-trip fare is \$4.72. The train will leave the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station at 10:05, reaching Williamsport at 2 p. m. A very large number of ladies from this city will attend the convention.

Miss Grace Birdsall entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lamb, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Misses Edith Hill, Elizabeth and Grace Sanderson, Lillian Gearhart, Louise Matthews, Messrs. Burton Bevan, Robert and Ellison Snyder, Bevis, Shafer and Warren Pierson.

Movements of People
Miss Edith Hill is spending a fortnight in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson are at Clifton Springs.
Mrs. Shepherd Ayres is visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre.
Miss and Mrs. N. E. Rice will leave for California Nov. 1.
Charles Law, of Pittston, is visiting friends in this city.
Mrs. Jacob Christophel, of Prescott avenue, is quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins were in New York this week.
Hon. W. H. Jessup, of Edna avenue, has returned from a trip to Denver, Col.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene, of Honesdale, were guests of Scranton friends this week.
Mr. W. M. Gardner and family, of Quincey avenue, are spending a week in Honesdale.
Mrs. M. H. Stella, of Paterson, N. J., is the guest of her son, Mr. J. L. Stella, on Quincey avenue.
Mrs. Lamb and Miss Lamb, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. G. H. Birdsall.
Dr. G. E. Hill returned home yesterday morning from the Zinc mining districts, Delona, Kan., and Joplin, Mo.
Miss Lottie Walker, of Mayfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William J. Morgan, of South Rebecca avenue.
Mrs. Allison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Arndt, of Capouse avenue.
Miss Frederika Derman is in Detroit, Mich., whence she has gone to be maid of honor at the wedding of a friend.
Mrs. J. Stern, of New York city, who has been visiting Mrs. J. R. Cohen, of Madison avenue, left yesterday morning for her home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peck, of Belmont Terrace, are enjoying an extended trip through the West, going to the Pacific coast before their return.
Mr. T. B. Hines, who has been seriously ill at her home on Penn avenue, is rapidly improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. W. A. McDowell.
Mrs. Elsie Curtis, of this city, was honored by being elected to the office of great second scout, at the sixth Grand Scout council, Degree of Pocahontas, of Improved Order of Men, of Pennsylvania, held in Easton.

HER POINT OF VIEW
MANY NICE GIRLS have been anxiously beseeching me to tell them what they shall do to be saved the mortification of being seen with their necks sticking above their ball dresses. "I never saw anything like it!" exclaimed one girl almost in tears the other day. "This neck of mine is a horror. I'm a skeleton which any family might be proud to hang in its closet. I once had a pretty plump neck and a full chest. See these hollows?" and she excitedly tore off her collar and tie and displayed two snucers of goodly size each side of her collar bone, with a deep depression at the base of her throat where the soft curves ought to be. "And all the other girls are just as bad," she added with a hint of consolation in her tone. "We're all so much worse as to our necks since last spring," she continued. "All winter we looked reasonably plump, but in spite of the perfectly glorious summer every one of us has had more or less start in with dancing and things and have to wear these scraggly necks. Why mine's as ugly as a grandmother's of eighty. As for that, why dear me, my grandmother isn't quite eighty, but she has a soft, beautiful neck like a baby's."

"She never wore high, tight linen collars," I suggested sadly, because you know it is no earthly use to say anything against these fashionable collars. A girl will be willing to take chest exercises and neck gymnastics and go to bed at night annihilated like unto a newly crowned king of the time of the patriarchs. She will use all sorts and conditions of cold cream whether they are the sort she ought to have or not. She will spend hours with facial cream, and she will discard the clean, upright, conscientious-looking linen collar, she won't. It looks so well. It

is so uncomfortable and makes such holes in her allowance for laundry bills almost approaching the holes nestling close to her collar bone but it is the correct thing and she can wear it every morning and afternoon while a low necked gown does her only occasionally. Anything but that. She will fast every week, will give many of her old clothes to the poor, will relinquish her rather sure chances for the favor of a certain very popular man but give up that high collar, never.

Along toward spring after she has worn for some time the now stylish pique stock or the velvet or silk crush collar with the dainty little trimmings of sheer linen and after she has spent more money than she would care to acknowledge in massage and expensive creams her neck will be discovered to have become round and reasonably plump again. Perhaps she hasn't succeeded in eradicating the dark lines that like the trace of the hangman's noose, tell its own tale, but the sharp round bones will fit back like the angels they are. But then will come again the charming shirt waist and the same old collar with perhaps a story added.

Now, dear girls, you can work out those hollows with a ruinous amount of cold cream, you can, by judicious manipulations succeed in covering the protuberances that now appall you, but you never will, unless you belong to the fast stirrer, and these lamentations are not written for that class—you never will succeed as satisfactorily if you do not, for a considerable portion of the year forswear the lovely linen collar.

Now the great difficulty is that the average girl will not be persistent enough in the treatment of her neck to secure satisfactory results. She will rub in cold cream most industriously for a half hour at a time—for as much as two nights. Then she comes home late from a dance or has played cards too hard that day, or is too sleepy for some other reason neglects her self-appointed task for the succeeding seven nights. Then she wonders why her bones do not go out of sight. Five minutes' brisk massage every night is worth an hour's rub, and if twice a week, some nights she grows weary in well doing and daubs cold cream very hastily over her face and neck, draws her nightgown over the appointed surface and goes to sleep cherishing the notion that she has done her duty by her neck. Miracles aren't often wrought for careless damsels. Cold cream, chiefly applied to a lace trimmed night-gown and a Marseilles spread isn't effective in producing fat on the collar bones. There isn't the slightest occasion for getting up at midnight to rub in a quantity of milder oil or butter. The annoying process should continue until the cream is absorbed and then the surface should be carefully wiped free from oil. A good cream will absorb rapidly and it is astonishing how much can be taken in by the pores. It should have no yellow tinge, as this denotes the presence of vaseline, although the cream may contain white vaseline, which is equally bad for the face. It should be procured from a reliable dealer, who will tell the customer the formula if necessary. Lardine and other good fattening medium for flabby flesh, but not all skins will bear much of this in the mixture. Pure olive oil is as good for the neck as anything and can be purchased in small quantities, thus not being in danger of becoming rancid in the bottle. Miracles aren't often wrought for careless damsels. Cold cream, chiefly applied to a lace trimmed night-gown and a Marseilles spread isn't effective in producing fat on the collar bones. There isn't the slightest occasion for getting up at midnight to rub in a quantity of milder oil or butter. The annoying process should continue until the cream is absorbed and then the surface should be carefully wiped free from oil. A good cream will absorb rapidly and it is astonishing how much can be taken in by the pores. It should have no yellow tinge, as this denotes the presence of vaseline, although the cream may contain white vaseline, which is equally bad for the face. It should be procured from a reliable dealer, who will tell the customer the formula if necessary. Lardine and other good fattening medium for flabby flesh, but not all skins will bear much of this in the mixture. Pure olive oil is as good for the neck as anything and can be purchased in small quantities, thus not being in danger of becoming rancid in the bottle. Miracles aren't often wrought for careless damsels.

Lightning Rod Man in Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20, 1899.
My Dear Mr. Editor,
I came 2 this sitty 2 xbit sum litning rod at the Indusian Exhibition, & expected 2 hit the affare up but I coodn't cum 2 any understanding with the kommitti, there 4 I think lie rite a history ov Phila. & let it g6 at that.

Philadelphia was discovered long be 4 Columbus emigratid 2 this country, tho if heedy cum back agan he wood undoubtedly note sum mark changes. 4 instants the City Hall, witch at the time ov his arrival was just startid, is now neerly if not quite kompleetid.

William Pen waz the state ov Pennsylvania 4 a song. Historens disagree as 2 the song used as a perswader, tho I believe the konsensus ov opynions at present is that "My Land! Ain't Sum Folks Eazy?" waz the 1 used. This song waz very popular in those daze & az the title is apropos it is only meat that we shood consider it the 1 that waz the Indiana hart, & the grate state ov Pennsylvania 4 I think it is the grate state ov Pennsylvania 4 at that time it waz bound on the east by the Atlantick Oshen, on the west by the Passifick, on the north by Canada & the south by the Gulf of Mexiko.

It is only justis 2 Mr. Pen 2 state that at the time ov the purcha he had never herd ov the Phillippans or the Hawayan Islands or it is safe 2 asoom that they wood hav bin incoodred, even if he had 2 repeat the corus after the last verse.

Sun ritors claim that Pen waz a Jew, tho I imagun there idea waz 2 be fasessus rather than toothful. I deny this false asserchun 4 2 good reasons, witch I believe hav never be 4 bin advancd, viz: 1st, had he bin a Jew he wood hav held on 2 his land & good 2 day have bin a wealthy man, wheraz every well informed man noze that this iz not the case. 2nd, he waz a Quaker. I sincerely hope this will settel the dispute 4 ever.

It waz Mr. Pen's act ov separating the land from the Indean, in the manner he did, with no bloodshed, that causd the polts ov the day 2 sing so beutifully & so aptly, "Musick hath charms 2 sooth the savage," awiso, "The Pen iz mightier than the sword."

The next noted resident of Philly waz Benjamin Franklin. He recit the sitty 1 morning carrying a loaf ov bread under each arm & eating a 3rd. Eny unbiast reader who haz ever tride the abuv trick will agree with me when I say it takes a man ov ability 2 perform the deed.

Such a man waz B. Franklin. Az he sawterd lecherly down a serton street the name ov witch iz withold 4 reasons best known 2 the riter, the even tenor ov his way waz suddenly interrupted by a shrill, childish & sarkastick chuckle that dispatid the stillness ov the hither 2 quiet 4 lively morning. Ben waz stung 2 the quick & say "Ben" after do havt, 4 at that time Mr. F. was but a boy. Wheraz I hope the reader will not think me disresepctful.

Ben dismounted from his chaneless velosiped, turnd round & saw that the awther ov the sarkastick chuckle waz a beutiful young girl in the act ov polling the white marchd steps in front ov her parents domicile with oxalick aid. She appeard 2 be tendng strictly 2 her oxcupashun, but Ben, who waz very acute 4 a boy ov his years, fancied he cood trace a faint smile witch seemd 2 linger on her fare young face. Subsequent events ov witch I will speak anon, prove that his surmize waz substanshally korrekt.

Ben had bin given what now daze wood be termd "the laff" or "merry ha, ha." Tho Ben waz only a boy he waz 2 much ov a man 2 rite with a lady. So with great 40 words, after he had markt the number ov the house in his mind's eye, so 2 speak, he swalowed his rath, together with a peace ov bread he had in his mouth at the time, mounted his silent steed & kontinude on his weiry way with revenge in his hart.

Ben waz a printer by trade; otherwise he waz a nice fellow.

The boy, who had now grown 2 be a yung man, waz possed ov keen 4 site & believing in the ultimate growth ov Philly, tradid his remaining loaves ov bread 4 a printing offis, witch proves that W. Ben waz not the only early resident who waz clever & swapping Benjamin (he iz now a yung man) startid a paper callid the Pennsylvania Gazette. His paper shood not, thro the similarity ov names, be konfounded with the Police Gazette. The Benjamin's paper kontaind very littel matter ov intrest 2 his readers, but it was being devoted almost entirely 2 infernal shun-sumthing policemen generally avoid. Tho Benjamin's paper iz sumwhat disfigurd, metaforickally speaking, it is still in the ring under another name. Mr. Franklin iz, however, no longer konfounded with this paper, having gone out ov the publishing bizness sumtime sints.

It waz about this time that Mr. Franklin (now grown 2 man's estate) married the yung lady who had chuckled at him az he enterd Philly. Sum peeps hav said that Mr. F. married the yung lady 4 spid a family, but a hole soled, auld roud good fellow, there iz probably no truth in the asserchun.

It waz his wont 2 take ockashunl trips 2 England & appear be 4 the King, who sprinkled at that time, in his gawf nose, (This iz an intended joke, az the King at that time can hardly be accused ov raining.)

The lady's & gents in waiting were grately shockt, ditto the King, but az B. F. waz "sum punkins" in his country they past it off az xenitricity. In reality he waz joshing the populace! It waz his weith.

Mr. Franklin waz awiso the discoverer ov the fact that the chief ingredient ov litning waz electricity. There iz on xhibishun at 1 ov the museums in Philadelphia 2 day a bottle ov electricity put up xpressly 4 xhibishun by him. (This iz an intended joke, az the King at that time can hardly be accused ov raining.)

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