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Exmoor Club Notes

The golf results for Saturday, July 10th: Mixed foursome for the Fishback cup, 18 holes medal play handicap; winners, Miss Marguerite Follansbee, and Mr. M. A. Flinn, 107, 21, 86; gross prize, Mrs. C. G. Alexander and Mr. J. W. Herron, 88, 1, 87; 18 holes medal play, scratch for class A, winners, A. L. Glidden, 79; W. D. Egan, 80; 18 holes medal play against par, winner in class B, G. W. Swiggart, even up, class C, Paul E. Saust, four up class D, G. R. Carr, three down.

Mrs. Anna Clement entertained fourteen guests at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday. Decorations were of wild flowers.

Those entertaining at luncheon and bridge today are Mesdames Howard Wrenn and Samuel Slade.

Woman's Club

The second of the series of silver socials being held, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Winston, S. Sheridan Rd. Dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John A. McDougall, 522 N. Green Bay Rd. next Tuesday afternoon. It is hoped all the members that are able will be present.

Fort Sheridan

Major Romeyn of Fort Ethan Allan, of the second cavalry is in charge of the tryout shooting contests held at the fort for the next six weeks. At the end of the six weeks those entering the contest will go to Florida where a national U. S. match will take place.

On Saturday evening, Dr. Louderdale, Lt. Treat, and Major Thompkins gave a reception and dance for Major Sargent who left the fort on Tuesday for Douglas, Arizona. The dance was given in the officers' club and was attended by one hundred and fifty guests.

The first regiment of cavalry of the Illinois National Guard, broke camp on Saturday evening and at six o'clock started on an all-night march to Chicago.

Major and Mrs. McNamee entertained at dinner Saturday evening preceding the reception for Major Sargent, for Dr. Hague, Captain Penner, Lt. Binga, and Lt. Crech, all of Milwaukee and belonging to the Wisconsin National Guard.

Major Sargent left on Tuesday for Douglas, Arizona to join the eleventh infantry. The Sargent family will remain at the fort for the summer.

Lt. and Mrs. Chamberlain of the fifth cavalry of Ft. Reilly, Kan. are here where Lt. Chamberlain has been stationed.

Capt. Crawford of the first artillery of Ft. Leavenworth is at the fort for a short leave of absence.

Capt. and Mrs. Scales have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Lewis of Columbus, N. M., where Capt. Lewis is of the thirteenth cavalry.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

There is to be a fancy dress mask party at the Moraine Hotel on Tuesday evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Don't forget the midsummer fete which the Ravinia committee of the Arden Shore association are presenting on Saturday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock at "The Clearing" the very beautiful place belonging to Mr. Jens Jensen.

Those in charge and their assistants are: Miss Benson and Miss McPherson of Buffalo who are guests of Mrs. C. C. Bullock who will assist in the children's section; Mrs. Willard Searles, assisted by the Misses Murison, will act as ushers, Miss Madelyne Woodruff, assisted by Miss Mary French, and Miss Jessie Taylor will have charge of the program. Flower girls will be Mildred Lauer, Grace Drieske, and Mary Gehr, while those serving ice cream will be Misses Edith and Martha Jensen, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. C. M. F. Wright, Miss Lulu Johansen has charge of the speaking parts, of the children. "Wondernuts" from Japan are to be features of the "Wonder tree" which is to delight the children.

How to Treat a Rifle Wound.

In the case of a wound from a rifle bullet don't go probing for the bullet, but remove from the surface of the wound all shreds of clothing and other matter which the bullet may have carried into the flesh. This must be removed very thoroughly, and a sterilized knife or scissors should be used freely to open the wound and get it clean. When this is done treat the wound with your iodine or bi-chloride solution. Then dress it with gauze and bandage.

In the case of wounds from small shot the wound should be washed with a solution of alum, and then pieces of gauze or clean cloth wrung out of hot water should be applied every couple of hours.—Outing.

Last Bread in England.

It is perhaps worth recalling that the art of baking loaves of bread was introduced into Europe quite late in history. Flat cakes were baked even in the earliest times, but as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century loaf bread was comparatively unknown in many parts of the continent. In 1812, for instance, when an English captain ordered loaves to the value of \$5 in Gothenburg the baker stipulated for payment in advance on the ground that he would never be able to sell them in the city if they were left on his hands.—London Spectator.

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THE MARKING OF BILLS.

One of the Secret Service Methods is the Use of Pin Holes.

In their surveillance and apprehension of suspected persons government secret service officers often find it necessary to "mark the money" handled by such persons. There are various methods of so marking the national currency, one of the most novel of which is the pinprick.

The note to be marked is, say, the five dollar silver certificate bearing the vignette of an Indian chief in his full regalia of feathers and trappings and presenting a full face view. With the aid of a pin the secret service man makes two punctures in the bill directly in the pupils of the Indian's eyes. To the casual and sometimes even critical inspector of the note these pinpricks are invisible. If raised to the light, however, the bill will distinctly reveal them.

The markings are completed by the following process: The pin point is applied in the twist of the large figure 5 at the two upper corners of the note. These tiny twists do not appear in the "backs" of the two figures 5 that are at both ends of the bottom of the note. The note is now pierced again, this time in the ends of the scrolls on each side of the word five in the lower center of the bill. The marking is now complete. In secret it is exhibited to one or more persons for purposes of identification and is then placed in the till or money drawer to which the suspected person has access.

It is said that the pinpricks will remain perfect for some time. When such bills are produced in court and their marking is explained under oath conviction is practically certain.—Every Week.

MELODY DEAFNESS.

To Those Who Are Afflicted With It Music Is Simply Noise.

Every one has heard of color blindness, but few people are aware that there is such a malady as tone deafness. It prevents those affected from appreciating music, which to the melody deaf is nothing but noise.

The most intelligent people often suffer in this way. Empress Catherine of Russia used to declare that for her music was a nerve trying din, and Napoleon I. hated any form of melody. Victor Hugo had to be coaxed by the composer who put his famous lines to music. "Are not my verses," he used to say, "sufficiently harmonious to stand without the assistance of disagreeable notes?"

Doctors say that the power to appreciate music depends upon a perfect combination of the nerves and brain. Some people's nerves readily carry musical sounds to the mind, while in others nerves impede their passage to the brain cells.

Good musicians are more often born than made. Nature has provided them with nerves which instinctively carry musical chords to the brain. That is why a good musician can memorize a tune after hearing it played over once. Every note has been clearly recorded in his brain.

Those with less sensitive musical nerves receive a dull impression of any music they may hear, and thus they are unable to remember it unless it is drummed into their brain by repeated playing.—Pearson's Weekly.

Man, if you are anything, walk alone and talk to others. Do not hide yourself in the chorus.—Epitaph.



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