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CHILD'S DREAM OF FAIRYLAND

Spring Cotillion Most Brilliant Social Affair in History of Village.

Decorations, Favors and Figures Make Evening One Long to Linger in Pleasant Memory.

AS A CHILD'S dream of Fairyland is the memory of the annual Spring Cotillion at The Carolina, the most elaborate, brilliant and perfectly carried out social affair in the history of the Village; decorations, favors and figures in fitting harmony with the occasion and the season. Gathered to enjoy it was a company which occupied every available seat in the Music hall and packed the entrance passageway, assembling long before the doors were open, and lingering until the last waltz; departing reluctant and enthusiastic, leaving behind only faded flowers, windrows of confetti and tangled serpentine, in strange contrast amid the decorations, as reminders of an evening long to linger in pleasant memory.

Transformed into a bower of wondrous beauty was the hall with its decorations of pink and green, the scheme exquisitely marked out to the minutest detail and charming because of its simplicity and freshness. More like a floral bower than a hall it seemed—a fitting setting for the "Midsummer Nights Dream"—light, airy, fragrant, the spirit of spring in every line and every note of color; the result of hours of thought and preparation by an enthusiastic committee including Mrs. C. S. Horton, Mrs. Allan Lard, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Tufts and Miss Carolyn Fuller. Across the stage pink and green floral garlands were festooned on a white background, the same idea repeated in the favor booths which stood on either side, on the wall panels, the chandeliers above the floor, lights about the hall, dainty water color chair cards tied with pink and green ribbon and the program of the evening with its two color floral cover design.

Further emphasizing the spirit of the occasion were the favors introduced first of all in the "floral march," led by Mr. Spencer Waters and Miss Horton, who were preceded by four flower girls in pink and white (Miss Dorothy Ballantyne, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Elizabeth Day) the men carrying large butterfly wands and the women long floral sprays. Again

in the "spring day march," led by Mr. Paul Gardner and Miss Ruby Sewall, the effect was repeated by the use of monster sunflower wands and vari-colored parasols, as well as in two favor figures where rose piquettes and poppy clusters, and floral canes and tissue boas were used; the climax the closing "will o' the wisp" march, led by Mr. Waters and Miss Horton, in which with lights turned low, the merry throng circled the hall in the weird light cast by "sparklers." Another favor figure included a "noisy" one in which siren horns and musical pipes were distributed, the closing figure a confetti and serpentine melee which ended in the "Home Sweet Home Waltz."

Among the figures the hit of the evening was the "steeplechase," as perfect and picturesque a "set up" for the floor as could be conceived and as entertaining and exciting a race as was ever run at Bennings. The hurdles, five in number, included the high jump at the start and finish, complete even to "take off" guards and loose upper rail, a brush jump, hedge, plain bar fence, and last but by no means least, the miniature judges stand, just big enough for the starter, complete even to starting flag, recall gong and club burgee, with "betting ring," paper green and yellowbacks and bookmaker (Mr. E. L. Scofield Jr.) in the rear!

In the first race two couples of young women, led by Miss Sewall and Miss Horton, were driven tandem about the hall by Mr. Gardner and Mr. Waters, after the usual preliminaries, jockeying for position, balks and recall. Then two couples of young men were put through the paces by two young women and last of all, the finals between the winners of each race with blue and red rosettes as awards for first and second.

Other numbers included one in which young men looking all the world like huge nine pins, were selected as partners by "bowling" with a swinging ball in the first half, the order being reversed in the second. In another figure giant cigars proved to be young men when the tips were torn off, and in a third, grotesque paper snow men and soldiers were found to be young women.

Partners were also selected by the "wheel of fortune," the number at which the dial stopped designating a young man who wore a playing card with the same number, and in another figure broken cardboard hearts were "mended" to decide who would dance together. Interspersed were two-steps, waltzes and a "Paul Jones"; a program of novelty, variety and surprise for both participants and onlookers.

Assisting Mr. Waters and Miss Hor-

ton and Mr. Gardner and Miss Sewall in leading were Mr. E. L. Scofield, Jr., and Miss Priscilla Beall and Mr. Ralph N. Gardner and Miss Carolyn Fuller. Others dancing were Mr. Edmund J. Connelly and Miss Lady Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simons, Mr. Nelson Doubleday and Miss Dorothy Doubleday, Mr. A. W. Nevens and Miss Josephine Neff, Mr. Samuel Gilmore and Miss M. V. Brown, Mr. C. A. Dunning and Miss Florence Johnson, Mr. H. S. Stearns, Jr., and Miss Eleanor McCormick, Col. J. E. Smith and Miss Jane Craven.

The matrons were Mrs. James W. Tufts, Mrs. H. W. Priest, Mrs. F. C. McNeil, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. L. E. Beall, Mrs. F. N. Sewall. At the favor booths were Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Mrs. C. S. Horton, Mrs. Allan Lard, Mrs. F. C. Johnson and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson.

NEXT COTILLION MONDAY.

The success of the affair has led to plans for another cotillion on Monday, next, with a repetition of the steeplechase in new form several surprises and attractive favors as its features. The grand march starts at nine and the invitation to dancers is general. The cotillion however, will be limited to sixteen couples and in consequence, names should be sent in early.

THE PROGRAM.

The program as announced is an attractive one:

SUMMER'S EVE MARCH FAVORS
INTRODUCTION CIRCLE
TWO STEP PAUL JONES
At signals: join hands, circle to right, grand right and left, dance. Repeat.
WALTZ FAVORS
TWO STEP
"THE BOGEY MAN" "HI! WAITER!"
WALTZ PARTNERS
TWO STEP
"I LIVE BUT A DAY" "A VERY WISE BIRD"
WALTZ PARTNERS
STEEPLECHASE PLACE BETS EARLY!

SHORT INTERMISSION.

TWO STEP PARTNERS
ALL NATIONS MARCH FAVORS
TWO STEP "WHEN THE MOON IS FULL"
WALTZ PAUL JONES
At signals: ladies in centre, gentlemen outside, circle in opposite directions—gentlemen right, ladies left—join hands, dance. Repeat and reverse.
TWO STEP "YOUR MAKE"
WALTZ FAVORS
TWO STEP "YOU'RE NEXT"
WALTZ FAVORS
HOME SWEET HOME.

ONE HUNDRED & EIGHTY-NINE

Sixth Annual Spring Golf Tournament Breaks All Previous Records.

E. B. Humphreys Wins Gold Medal With Fast Seventy-Six—Triple Tie for Second Place.

A RECORD breaking field of one hundred and eighty-nine players started in the qualification round of the sixth annual Spring golf tournament, Wednesday, eight divisions of sixteen each qualifying for the match play rounds now in progress with cups for the winners and runners-up and the consolation division winners.

The gold medal winner was E. B. Humphreys of the Camden Country club, who scored a fast seventy-six; a triple tie for second place resulting at seventy-nine between W. R. Tuckerman of Chevy Chase, G. H. Crocker of Alpine, and Col. J. E. Smith of the Wilmington Country club. The cards:

MR. HUMPHREYS	
OUT—4	7 5 5 5 3 5 3 3—40
IN—3	4 5 4 5 3 4 4 4—36—76
MR. TUCKERMAN	
OUT—4	6 4 4 4 4 5 3 4—38
IN—4	5 4 6 6 4 5 3 4—41—79
MR. CROCKER	
OUT—6	5 4 4 4 3 6 3 3—38
IN—4	6 5 4 5 4 5 4 4—41—79
COL. SMITH	
OUT—6	5 4 4 5 3 6 3 5—41
IN—5	5 5 4 4 3 4 3 5—38—79

Final match play rounds are in progress today. The full story of the contest will be told in next week's OUTLOOK.

GUESTS OF MR. HARRIS.

Mrs. Jamieson and Mr. Cook are Winners of Invitation Foursomes.

Mrs. J. L. Jamieson of Chicago and Mr. H. H. Cook of Boston, playing with a handicap of eight strokes, were the winners of a trophy presented for an invitation mixed foursome contest by Mr. H. A. Harris of Chicago, scoring forty-six in a tie play-off with Miss Lamb and Mr. Lloyd whose handicap was also eight.

Miss K. Lamb and Dr. Parker (7), scored 49; Miss Renwick and Mr. Harris (9), and Mrs. Harris and Mr. Pierce (7), fifty-two each, and Miss Purdy and Mr. Parmelee (0), fifty-four.

At the close of play a woods luncheon was enjoyed.