

LOOK TO HARDING TO SILVER FOILS VS. BOGEY

Revive Washington Social Life

WASHINGTON.—Brilliant uniforms and evening dress, comparatively little used here during the Woodrow Wilson regime, are being slicked up in anticipation of the resumption of the colorful social whirl under the present administration.

Official Washington has passed through eight lean social years and is hungry.

The absence of the gayety that characterized past administrations was attributed to the war, Wilson's illness and the Wilson personality. White House functions were comparatively few in number during the first four Wilson years and they were rare events indeed during the last four years. The aloofness of the White House was reflected to a certain extent by the various foreign legations, which maintained a measure of gayety until the war split the colony into two groups.

Signing of the peace pact by the various European governments involved in the war revived the social life of the embassies, but the indifferent attitude of the White House, always regarded as the social leader, served as a check to a return to the pre-Wilson splendor.

Unusually brilliant social functions characterized the Roosevelt administration, when state dinners in the White House and dances by the younger set stimulated the social life of the embassies. Under the warming influence of the White House and the sprightly Roosevelt children, gay functions crowded the evenings at the embassies, where representatives of all nations, resplendent in gorgeous uniforms, fairly bristling with medals and other decorations, gave an air of brilliancy to the events.

The Hardings have hardly inhabited the White House long enough to make their way about the numerous rooms and corridors without the aid of guides, but the impression has been received by the socially-famished that a return to the old days is in prospect.

White House functions have more than a social significance. They are regarded by the initiate as a barometer of pending events. The invitation lists are closely scanned for clues to coming national and international coups for certain groupings of cabinet members, senators, congressmen and ambassadors may forecast important developments.

Resumption of dances and dinners at the White House is being watched with keen interest aside from the political and social phases. Will the shimmy, the toddle and other "advanced" dances of the past few years be permitted in the Presidential residence? Or will the president, through the master of ceremonies, ban the shoulder-shaking, heel-clicking, and floor-tapping dances and decree a return to the very proper and stately dances of the past decade?

The foregoing questions are engaging the attention of the families of our own statesmen and those of the ambassadors.

The thief who recently stole a statue from a park in Berlin ought to be compelled to keep it—*Kansas City Star*

In a Handicap tourney versus Bogey, staged by the Silver Foils on Monday last, Mrs. C. E. Ubelacker of Hackensack, N. J., led the low handicap class at 2 up and won the major trophy. Mrs. R. C. Blanche of Montclair, N. J., carried off the prize in class B. at 2 down. Mrs. Carl Lohman of Cleveland, and Mrs. G. M. Howard of Halifax, both finished 1 up in Class A. and were the only other contestants in the division to better the Colonel's figures.

Mrs. Peter Boyd (14), Philadelphia, Miss Louise Patterson (12), Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Jansen Noyes, (8) Montclair, N. J., all came in 1 down and tied for third best score.

None of the ladies in Class B. bettered the bogey figures. Miss Caroline Bogart (19), Elizabeth, N. J., came in one stroke behind the winner and Mrs. H. H. Buckley (25), Oakland, was third.

APPARENT INCONSISTENCIES IN GOLF

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strangle hold on his club, and then hit the ground several inches back of his ball, just because his muscles are so stiff that he cannot direct the club head toward the spot he wishes to hit. Even in the "Explosion shot" you gain nothing by pounding the ground unless you pound it in exactly the right place, and if you were to feel the muscles of a good professional at the moment of impact when playing such a shot you would find them relaxed.

So many of us spend a lot of time during a round playing out of hazards that a hint or two on bunker play may not be amiss. In the first place, the body must be held absolutely still during the stroke, for if there is any sway a topped ball is almost sure to result. Cut on a ball causes it to rise more quickly, and the easiest way to secure this cut and at the same time be fairly sure of getting out in one stroke is to take as comfortable a stance as the lie of the ball will permit and then start the club back by pushing downward and outward with the left hand. This will force the club head outside the line of play, the arms will swing well clear of the body, and the hands should be well above the shoulders at the top of the swing.

There should be no hurry about the downward swing, and there should be no consciousness of wrist action. The left hand seems to start the club downward with a kind of pulling motion, but the sensation is rather, that the arms are allowed to drop instead of being swung. The eyes are fixed on the sand just back of the ball, the wrists are held firmly, and the club head passes under the ball with a cutting motion more like the sweep of a scythe than anything else we can liken the movement to. Where the club finishes is of no importance and, if the body has been held well back, this stroke will dig a ball out of almost any lie. It requires practice but it is well worth while.

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