

Week's Social News

JUST about the time when American girls acquire firmer muscles and finer health by means of outdoor athletics, they proceed to drop one of the most desirable sports and harp back again to tennis or take up ping-pong. For golf is not now as fashionable as it was.

Lynde, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. Franklin Henshaw, Mrs. L. S. Oakford, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. E. E. Chase, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Callender, Mrs. Russell, Miss Howell, Miss Robinson, Miss Sanderson, Miss Louise Matthews, the Misses Merrill, the Misses Gilmore, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Di Reynolds.

There will be a tennis tournament on the Fourth of July at the Country Club. Scranton boys keep up their reputation in college after they leave the High school here.

A very pleasant affair occurred at the Young Women's Christian association Thursday afternoon, when the board of managers gave a tea to the secretaries and department workers at the rooms, on Washington avenue.

The waitresses were young women of the association, Misses Foster, Fine, Gerlock and Gates. Those present were Mesdames Ripple, Simpson, Derman, Peck, Hall and Kraft, and Misses Krigbaum, of the board; Mrs. Gates and Lathrop, of the state committee; Miss Wood, the general secretary; Misses Selby and Meredith, the branch secretaries, Miss Erison, domestic secretary; Miss Hills, physical director; Mrs. Clark, membership secretary, and Miss Strong, the state secretary, and Mrs. Nettie Dunn Clark, a former Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Movements of People. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fulton, of Shamokin, were in the city yesterday. Miss Nellie Kramer is home from a three months' visit in New York city.

Congressman C. B. Landis, of Washington, D. C., who was in the city yesterday to attend Mrs. Connell's funeral, will return today. Miss Mary Melvin returned yesterday from a visit to friends in Carbondale.

Views of A Woman

THERE was a woman who went to a tea one day. When she came home that evening her husband who was rather more interested in his wife's affairs than the average, asked politely: "Did you have a good time?"

be nice was pathetic. You can't be really cordial, you know, when you are trying to catalogue a person in your mind. She couldn't, of course, and she said queer things at random. The tea was at Mrs. Y's. You know that splendid colonial house, and Mrs. Grande looked about with a satisfying gaze and said: "Isn't it a perfectly heavenly house, and no horrid little double houses any where on the block. Isn't it a mercy?"

Being the resident of a certain double house on the next block, didn't tend to make me feel at ease in Mrs. Grande's society.

"Then I was introduced to that charming Miss Duna. The conversation began to carry on a conversation left over from the last person, and the first statement she made was that canners are undoubtedly hereditary and then she went on to prove it until I thought I should scream with terror and nervousness. You know, great Aunt Maria died with one and they say it skips a generation and I've always worried about it. I'm going to put a mustard plaster on my side immediately after dinner. I think there's a lump under my arm."

"Was that all?" No, indeed. I met Mrs. K. She was a friend of mother's and she didn't understand my name. She proceeded to ask me what I thought of women who had the misfortune to be married to politicians and whether it wasn't as bad as if they were prize-fighters. I remembered how hard you wanted to be the champion and fell to commenting hysterically upon the weather. Then there was Mrs. Manning. She talked a steady stream about the danger of sending boys to college and the awful things that happen to them and the way they turn out and there is George just going in September and I'm going up stairs now. No, I don't want my dinner. I don't think I'll ever want dinner again. Oh, yes, I had a perfectly beautiful time, and I wish I was back in Westlake, where they didn't make blunders that make-me-cry; so-I-do. George Elerton, if you say a single word and pity me, or pet me, or anything I'll leave you, so I will!"

MUSICAL GOSSIP

Probably none of the high-salaried church vocalists in Scranton enjoy a greater degree of popularity than Madame Lenore Thomson, solo contralto of the Elm Park choir.

M. Flavian Vanderveken, the well-known violin dealer and artist, sailed this morning for Antwerp. He will spend several months in Europe.

Mr. Tom Gippel, the well-known tenor, will, during the summer months, devote some time to teaching.

The remarkable success of Henry P. Dryer, the well known baritone, in the grand opera class connected with the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, will be a source of much gratification to his friends in this city.

Madame Thomson is a dramatic singer of rare ability, possessing the sympathetic power, repose in rendition and the fascinating yet dignified presence that enable the great artist to thrill one in the urias of the grand opera.

Mrs. Lenore Thomson, who comes to Chicago highly recommended as a singer of fine vocal quality and intelligent artistic method, makes her first appearance here in concert in the Masonic Temple building Thursday evening.

The pupils of Miss Salome Becker showed most careful training at the recent Thursday evening concert, each and every number being exceptionally well played.

The many pupils of Miss Cordella Freeman showed their affection for their teacher and their appreciation of her efforts in their behalf by presenting her with a very handsome baton on Thursday evening.

Not satisfied with having Willie Collier under their wing, Weber & Fields are now said to be reaching for Dan Daly.

Emma Carus and six clever young ladies will shortly appear in the London music halls introducing a specialty on the order of the "Beaux and Belles."

Helena Fredericks will be the prima donna of "The Emerald Isle," the comic opera in which Jefferson De Angelis will saddle Miss Sadie.

John P. Kennedy, Richard Barry, Marie George, Eleanor Kent and Sally McNeil

VACATION. Before going away for your outing you should take account of your stationery needs—probably two or three kinds of paper—Crane's Linen Lawn for part—then a nice paper in rough or smooth finish by the pound, if you wish, or we have an especial bargain in paper at .5c per quire, and envelopes the same, worth four times as much—Hurd's paper, too. Then the many little things that you can't get away from home to suit—just the make of pen you want, pencils, cards. Don't be bothered with them after you start. Yes, and we stamp the paper for you quickly and perfectly. Perhaps you need a good, reliable Fountain Pen—we have it in the Waterman.

R. E. Prendergast, 207 Washington Avenue.

Belle Smith, Miss Lucretia Snyder, Miss Paul Shook, Mrs. G. B. Uthman, Miss Florence Woodward, Messrs. Tom Gippel, Richmann, W. Kellow, N. A. Kellow, Mack, Rozena, Scheraga, J. Williams, Burtin, B. R. Hall, Jones Pearson, Frantz, Lord, Peck, Safford and Kresge.

It was a thoroughly delighted audience that heard Mr. Carl Paetzel, the pianist, at the Parish house last Monday evening under the auspices of the Conservatory. For a good many years Mr. Paetzel has been the leading pianist of Boston, while his influence as an educator has, if anything, been greater.

The recital on Monday was Mr. Paetzel's second annual recital given under the Conservatory's auspices, and it is probable that he is to return next year. There is strong talk, also, of seeking to engage him as soloist for one of the concerts of the Scranton Symphony orchestra.

M. Flavian Vanderveken, the well-known violin dealer and artist, sailed this morning for Antwerp. He will spend several months in Europe, returning to America in the fall. Scranton violinists have reason to be grateful to M. Vanderveken, for through him a large number of fine old instruments have been brought here, and, as a result, our amateurs and professionals are unusually well equipped.

Mr. Tom Gippel, the well-known tenor, will, during the summer months, devote some time to teaching. The method of Miss Cordella Freeman, and will act as her assistant and coach during the coming season.

The remarkable success of Henry P. Dryer, the well known baritone, in the grand opera class connected with the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, will be a source of much gratification to his friends in this city.

Madame Thomson is a dramatic singer of rare ability, possessing the sympathetic power, repose in rendition and the fascinating yet dignified presence that enable the great artist to thrill one in the urias of the grand opera.

Mrs. Lenore Thomson, who comes to Chicago highly recommended as a singer of fine vocal quality and intelligent artistic method, makes her first appearance here in concert in the Masonic Temple building Thursday evening.

The pupils of Miss Salome Becker showed most careful training at the recent Thursday evening concert, each and every number being exceptionally well played.

The many pupils of Miss Cordella Freeman showed their affection for their teacher and their appreciation of her efforts in their behalf by presenting her with a very handsome baton on Thursday evening.

Not satisfied with having Willie Collier under their wing, Weber & Fields are now said to be reaching for Dan Daly.

Emma Carus and six clever young ladies will shortly appear in the London music halls introducing a specialty on the order of the "Beaux and Belles."

Helena Fredericks will be the prima donna of "The Emerald Isle," the comic opera in which Jefferson De Angelis will saddle Miss Sadie.

John P. Kennedy, Richard Barry, Marie George, Eleanor Kent and Sally McNeil

Jonas Long's Sons Today's News Boys' Clothing. There are one or two things that stand out very pointedly in this Boys' Clothing Department. FIRST—Quantity to select from. SECOND—The very best values for the prices asked. THIRD—Plenty of up to date style. Bring the boy with you.

Boys' Wash Pants—Dark, medium and light colors. Crashes, Galateas and Ducks. Size 3 to 10 years, 25c. Boys' and Children's Straw Hats—in all shapes, wide and narrow brim, colored bands. Every wantable size. Priced, 25c and 50c.

Boys' Pants Made of good quality Linen, White Duck and Pique, best Excelsior waist band. Seams taped, cannot rip. 3 to 10 years, at 50c. Hat Special All our high grade Boys' Hats priced from \$1.00 to \$2.50 are reduced.

Boys' Wash Suits Many in this lot are the very newest things. Come in Blue Linen, stripes and plain colors, prettily trimmed. Priced at 50c. The Military Blouse For children's sizes 3 to 6 years, made from seersucker for the low-est price kind, silk gingham for the better kind, at 75c to \$1.98.

Suit Cases Imitation of grain leather, sizes made full and are well strapped on inside. Size 22-inch at \$2.50. Size 24-inch at \$2.75. Suit Cases—With full shaped leather handle and leather corners, brass trimmings, thoroughly riveted, come in olive and russet. Size 22-inch at \$1.85. Size 24-inch at \$1.98.

Millinery News Women's Jumbo Braid Hats, bound in velvet, rolling rim, sailor and Du Barry shapes, priced at 39c, were 75c. Children's Sailor Hats, trimmed, at 37c. Women's Tailored Hats, draped with veils, at \$3.25. Children's Untrimmed Hats, 19c to 25c.

For Men Our elastic cord-end Regal Suspenders, the kind to wear, light and durable, fancy colors, 25c kind today, 19c. Sampson Hose Supporters for Men—Silk web in a variety of fancy colors. Price, 10c. Men's Soft Negligee Shirts—Made from white Madras cloth, corded effect. Pearl buttons, linene collar band. All sizes. Price 50c.

Leather Belts for Men—Narrow and wide, plain and stitched. All sizes. Gun metal buckles on some. Priced at 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Linen Collars—The celebrated Peyser Collar, summer styles. Each 10c.

Fourth of July Specials. "Our Fourth of July Specials" are special reductions on all Boys' Suits from now until the Fourth. All boys who want a neat, high grade Tog Out for that day would do well to take advantage of this offer. Don't Miss It!

To the Scranton Ladies: When tired searching for something new in Children's Fine Clothing stop at Griffin's. You'll find what you want. M. H. Griffin, CLOTHING AND FURNISHER, 318 Lack's Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

IF YOUR FRIENDS DON'T SEE YOU AT THE ELKS' CARNIVAL... They Will Think You Dead. 'Meet them on the Midway,' NEXT WEEK. A "Dandy" Boole Story. "I have some of the toughest youngsters in my class that you could well imagine," said a Sunday school teacher yesterday. "On one occasion the lesson was about Joseph being sold into bondage by his brothers. When I arrived that Sunday a couple of the boys were there ahead of me, and I overheard their conversation. They were talking about the lesson. 'Dis is a dandy story today,' said one. 'It's all about a little boy wat was killed, an' dey took a coat wat belonged to a feller named Joseph an' dipped it in his blood.' 'Gee! dat must be great,' agreed the other. 'Dat must be sorter like a dime novel.' I had some difficulty in interpreting the passage. 'And they took Joseph's coat and killed a kid and dipped the coat in the blood.' They had constructed the word 'kid' to mean a little boy.'—Philadelphia Record.

Queen Quality Beauty, Comfort, Economy. All sensible women are seeking them when it comes to shoes. These qualities are not easy to find. They're all combined in our "Queen Quality" Shoes. Hundreds of women in this town who have adopted "Queen Quality" shoes would pay twice their price for the style and comfort. Mahon's Shoe Store, Lack's Ave.