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The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

The Tabernacle Society of St. Mary's church will give a card party this evening in the hall of the I. C. school on Deerfield Avenue.

Mrs. John Stupey entertained a number of guests on Wednesday afternoon at cards.

There were about sixty couples in attendance at the dance given by the Lady Foresters on Thursday evening at Ravinia Park Casino. Four pieces from Fulton's Orchestra, Waukegan, furnished the music and a good time is reported by all who attended.

Mrs. Roy Zimmer of McGovern St. was hostess at a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday. The occasion honoring her daughter Lorraine's first birthday. There were about twenty-two guests present.

Mrs. R. F. Peyton entertained informally at bridge on Friday afternoon.

John McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McBride entertained four of his boy friends at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Drum is entertaining several friends informally at tea this afternoon to meet Miss Miller who is the guest of Miss Emma Folsom.

Mrs. George Allen Mason of Hazel Avenue was hostess at an auction bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Greenville Mott entertained informally at bridge on Friday afternoon at her home on Laurel Ave.

A number of Highland Park children, pupils of Miss Priscilla Carver will appear in a recital given by the Mozart club on Friday afternoon at half after two o'clock in Mrs. Annette R. Jones' studio, 35 St. Johns Ave. The children who will give piano selections are Grace Marsh, Elizabeth Chase, Mable Holland, Elizabeth Geter, Helen Boynton, Margaret Pirie, Elizabeth Boynton, Polly Chase, Caroline Schofield, Edith Light, Margaret Clinch, Jack Rogers, and John Pirie. A number of amusing recitations set to music will be given by Miss Harding with Miss Carver at the piano.

Mrs. Henry H. Mason entertained a number of friends at dinner on Saturday. Later the party attended the Y. W. C. A. benefit play at Ravinia. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. VanWagon Alving and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill of Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boddie of Winnetka.

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Franklin Hussey for a tea to take place on Wednesday, June fourth from four to six o'clock at her home on Linden Ave. Another tea to take place in the same week for which cards were sent out on Monday will be given by Mrs. Orren Sanford Peabody on Thursday, June fifth from three until six o'clock at her home 240 Moraine Road.

Mrs. Samuel Miles Hastings of Dale and Hazel Aves. was hostess at a tea on Thursday afternoon to meet Mrs. Roland Hastings.

Just at this time of the spring when people have completed their summer plans the gay season commences. Bridge parties continue, invitations are out for several teas in the near future and Tuesday commenced the ladies tournament at Exmoor at which place every Saturday luncheons will be given and in the afternoon there will be music and bridge. This is an excellent change from the former luncheon day which was Thursday because it gives a most delightful way for members to entertain their weekend guests.

Mrs. John Glass entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, and Miss Etherington of the Moraine and Mr. and Mrs. Minard Shaw of Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Walter H. Baldwin was hostess on Saturday evening at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hastings. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

About 80 persons were present at the annual spring luncheon of the Arden Shore Association given on Friday at the Moraine. In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Keith the honorary president, Mrs. Frank R. McMullin, pre-

sided. The chairmen for the North Shore suburbs are as follows: Highland Park, Mrs. Fayette S. Munro; Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, vice chairman; and Mrs. Ward W. Willits, second vice chairman; Kenilworth, Mrs. Grant Ridgeway; Winnetka, Mrs. Sidney Barnett; Ravinia, Miss Darby; Lake Forest, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Jr. Arden Shore Encampment will be opened about June 25 and it was announced at the luncheon that an addition to the camp would be a new bath-house given by two members of the association. A report of the winters work showed that the experiment of keeping the camp open in the winter as was done this year for the first time, had been successful. Thirty three men without homes and unable to go to work had been successfully cared for.

Mrs. James L. Martin was hostess on Tuesday afternoon between three and six o'clock at one of the first and a most delightful tea of the summer season which was given to meet Mrs. Gerald Peck. The dining room was attractive with its decorations composed of bachelor buttons and margerites. Assisting Mrs. Martin were the following ladies: Mrs. Mahlon Ogden Bradley, Mrs. Trigg Waller, Mrs. Guy V. Dickinson, Mrs. Frank G. Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Troxel, Mrs. John Harmon, Mrs. A. Lawrence Mills, and Mrs. Hathaway Watson of Chicago.

The annual luncheon of the Ravinia club will take place at Ravinia Park Casino at half after twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, June third. On this occasion of the first annual meeting of the club, at which the directors of the Ravinia company will be guests of honor. Reports will be made of the club's progress since its organization two years ago, by-laws will be adopted, the program for the 1913 season at Ravinia Park will be announced and a number of short addresses made. The officers of the club are as follows: Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, honorary president; Mrs. Frank R. McMullin, president; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, vice president; Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, vice president; Mrs. Frank R. Fuller, vice president; Mrs. M. M. Kirkman, vice president; and Miss Sadie Buckley, secretary. The members who form the executive board are: Mrs. Nathaniel Blatchford, Winnetka and Hubbard Woods; Mrs. Sidney Eastman, Kenilworth; Mrs. George F. Goodnow, Waukegan; Mrs. Howard H. Hoyt, Evanston; Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, Highland Park; Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Lake Forest; Mrs. Lawrence Reed, Chicago; Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Ravinia; Mrs. Henry Smith, Glencoe; Mrs. Joseph Swaman, Lake Bluff; and Mrs. C. P. Van Schack, Wilmette.

Several Highland Parkers as well as many Chicago people are intensely interested in the Golden wedding celebration of the Augustus E. Bourniques on Saturday, June 14. Two sons are well known here Eugene Bournique and Alvar Bournique, the latter has been an instructor of dancing here for many years. The father too has had classes in this suburb and many of the parents of the children recently members of his class, were his pupils in Chicago years ago. Mr. Bournique has taught not only Chicago's most prominent people to dance but men and women who from Chicago, have gone to other cities both in America and Europe; such as Mrs. Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty of England and friend of the king and queen, Mrs. Colin Campbell and her sister, the late Lady Curzon, and Mrs. Clinch-Smith of Paris and many others whose names are familiar to all of us. Mr. Bournique and his wife are not old either in appearance or actual years for fifty years ago they were the youngest married couple in Chicago. Mrs. Bournique was 16 and he twenty years of age. Mr. Bournique continues to teach, and successfully too, and expects to instruct the next generation for he does not intend to retire merely because he has been married 50 years. The other two children, Miss Elizabeth May Bournique and Lyman Bournique, vice president of the Wisconsin National bank in Milwaukee, will be at the celebration which will be in the form of a dinner for the relatives.

TEDDY IN DENIAL

Former President Never Tasted a Whisky Cocktail.

ADMITS DRINKING LIGHT WINE

On Witness Stand the Colonel Testifies in Own Behalf in Libel Suit Against Editor Newett—Dislikes the Taste of Beer and Does Not Smoke—Drank Mint Juleps.

At Marquette, Mich., Colonel Theodore Roosevelt entered a denial. He admitted using light wines with his meals, but said he never touched strong liquors except on advice of his physician or after great exposure. He said he does not smoke nor touch beer.

Colonel Roosevelt gave a brief review of his career as ranchman, traveler, hunter, soldier and statesman, in reply to questions by his attorneys. He then continued:

"I have never drunk a cocktail or a highball in my life. With the exceptions hereafter noted, I never drank whisky or brandy except under the advice of a physician.

Dislikes Beer and Smoking. "I don't care for the taste of either. I don't smoke, and I don't drink beer, because I dislike smoking and dislike the taste of beer."

"I never drank whisky or brandy except when the doctor prescribed it, or possibly on some occasion after great exposure when I was chilled through."

"But it has been certainly fifteen or twenty years since I have drunk it because of being chilled through. I never have drunk beer, nor do I drink red wine. The only wines that I have drunk have been only white wines, Madeira, champagne, or very occasionally a glass of sherry."

"At home I often at dinner will drink a wine-glass or two wine-glasses of Madeira. In summer, instead of the Madeira, I will often drink a full glass of white wine and Poland water, or 'poly' water."

"At public dinners, I sometimes drink a glass of champagne, or perhaps two. I think that on an average this means that I will drink champagne about once a month."

Mint Juleps Occasionally. "The only exceptions to what I have stated about drinking whisky and brandy are as follows:

"Mint juleps I very rarely drank. In the White House we had a mint bed, and I should think that on the average I may have drunk half a dozen mint juleps a year."

"Since I left the White House four years ago, to the best of my memory, I have drunk mint juleps twice; on one occasion at the Country club at St. Louis, where I drank part of a glass of mint julep, and on another occasion at a big luncheon given me at Little Rock, Ark., where they passed around the table a loving cup with the mint julep in it, and I drank when the cup was passed to me."

Both Sides Want Closing. Both sides are anxious to get the last crack at the jury and prepared to battle hard for the position of advantage.

Attorney James H. Pound of Detroit, representing Colonel Roosevelt, will take the position that all that is necessary to prove the preliminary case against Newett is to introduce the copy of the Ishpeming Iron Ore containing the offending article as evidence, and then take the statement of Colonel Roosevelt himself that the printed statement is totally untrue. If Mr. Pound has his way, when this much is done, it will be up to Newett to prove the charge he has made against Roosevelt. If he has the witnesses, so to do, while the Roosevelt side will hold its hot shot in the shape of character testimony from the homes of the most famous men in the world to be introduced in rebuttal.

On the other hand Mr. Belden, counsel for Newett, will insist that the entire Roosevelt case be presented at the start.

HENRY M. FLAGLER DEAD

Aged Capitalist Succumbs at Palm Beach, Fla.

Henry M. Flagler, aged eighty-three, capitalist and railroad magnate, died at his home in Florida after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Flagler recently fell down a flight of stairs in his home and because of his advanced age, his recovery was not expected.

Mr. Flagler was widely known both from his association with John D. Rockefeller in the direction of the Standard Oil company and from his prodigious efforts for the upbuilding of Florida. He was born at Canadagua, N. Y., in 1830.

STILWELL GUILTY

Jury Convicts Senator Whitewashed by Legislature.

At New York Stephen J. Stilwell, state senator from the Bronx, recently exonerated by the New York state senate on charges of bribery, was found guilty of bribery by a jury. The maximum penalty for the crime is ten years imprisonment and \$500 fine. He will be sentenced Wednesday.

APPRAISING HUMAN LIFE.

Cash Value of a Man as Computed by Legal Decisions.

That "human life is cheap" would appear from a study undertaken by a well known lawyer of the legal decisions handed down in this country with reference to the "cash value" of a man.

It is estimated that at ten years of age a boy of the laboring class is worth \$2,061.42; at fifteen, \$4,263.46; at twenty-five, \$5,488.03, from which time the decline is steady, a man of seventy, by this legal decision scale, rating at only \$17.13. By the same practical method of computation one eye is worth \$5,000; one leg, \$15,000; two legs, \$25,000; one arm, \$10,000; one hand, \$6,000; one finger, \$1,500; and permanent disability, \$25,000. This, it is pointed out, is merely an average as far as decisions have been examined.

It should be added that the estimates of the value of a man's life are based upon an idea not of his value to himself, but of his value to the community. The figures in individual cases would vary greatly with reference to the fact whether or not the person's death caused hardship to others who were dependent upon him.

The value of a man to himself, it is further pointed out, unimportant after he is dead from a legal point of view. His value to society at large cannot be considered in a cash estimate since that kind of value depends upon other than physical resources. His value to those who look to him for support can alone be estimated on the material side.—New York Press.

INEQUALITIES OF MIND.

Widely Varying Mentalities Are Essential to Society.

The inequalities of mind are numerous and various as the inequalities of matter. One mind sports with worlds, another with atoms. One man perches himself on Mount Chimborazo and communes with the stars; another delves into the earth in search of hidden treasures and buries himself in mines and minerals. One man moves along with the tardiness of the ox in the drudgery of life; another ascends in a balloon and soars above the clouds. Here we find a Franklin stealing fire from heaven, a Columbus in search of a new world, and there a sportsman with his hounds in quest of a fox. One delights in his reveling and song, in riotous living and the giddy dance, another in locking up his golden pelf in an iron chest.

Talk we, then, of minds equally endowed by nature or improved by art; No such minds ever composed any community. Varieties, all manner of varieties, are essential to society. The world needs the rich and the poor, the young and the aged, the learned and the unlearned, the healthy and the infirm, the cheerful and the melancholic. These call forth all our energies, open channels for all the social virtues, lay the basis of our various responsibilities and constitute much of the happiness of this life. They furnish opportunities for communicating and receiving benefits.—Alexander Campbell's "Mind the Master of Force."

Rescued the "Trash."

One of the most highly prized manuscripts of recent times was rescued just in time from a cupboard in a house where the poet had for some time lived as a bachelor. This was the manuscript of "In Memoriam," and it was to the poet himself that the recovery was due, for he remembered that the book wherein he had transcribed the original draft had been hastily thrust into the cupboard, where Tennyson also had been accustomed to keep his pickles and jams. When the friends sent by the poet to recover the manuscript arrived on the scene the contents of the cupboard had been removed by the landlady, who was just then engaged in her task of house-cleaning and tartly advised her visitors that they had come none too soon, inasmuch as she would that day have burnt all the "trash" she had found.—Boston Post.

Opportunities approach only those who use them.—Emerson.

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