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The Social Side of Life
Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

Mrs. A. B. MacCaughy was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock given in honor of Mrs. W. S. Forrest. The Forrest family are occupying the residence of Mrs. Henry Ritter on Sheridan Road until their own home on Moraine Road is completed. Mrs. MacCaughy was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. M. S. Tuttle of Chicago, and the Mesdames R. F. Peyton, Jr., G. V. Dickinson, A. L. Drum, George Allen Mason, A. R. Carqueville, John Glass, W. R. Tapper, and John Tuttle.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Biddlecom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Biddlecom of Waukegan, to Harry F. Prussing, son of Mr. Eugene Prussing of Chicago, formerly of Highland Park, was celebrated quietly at the Biddlecom residence Saturday night in the presence of the two families only. Mr. and Mrs. Prussing will be at home after Sept. 1, at 6752 Lakewood Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. John Washburn of Hazel Ave., was hostess at a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles Chapin and Miss Chapin of Hawthorne Lane. Among those assisting Mrs. Washburn were Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. A. Lawrence Mills, Mrs. William Stubbs, Miss Helen Deming, Miss Margaret Deming, Mrs. G. Hatley, and Mrs. Cregier.

The wedding of Miss Ella Dawson, daughter of Mr. Peter Dawson of Everett to Lloyd Ray of Rockefeller will take place in August. Mr. Ray, who graduated from Northwestern University this month, will take the position of Professor of History at the high school in Waterloo, Iowa. Miss Dawson has been a member of the faculty of the Highwood school for several years. Both Miss Dawson and Mr. Ray are graduates of the Deerfield-Shields high school where Mr. Ray was president of the class of '08.

Society here enjoyed the first tea dansante of the season on Saturday at the Moraine and it may safely be said contrary to expectations was a decided hit. More than fifty guests were present and at tea parties the younger set of both the hotel and Highland Park was well represented. The tango dancing was led by Mrs. Bentley. There was a program of singing and music by Krell's Orchestra which was irresistible. The passion of half a dozen years ago for bridge is lost in this new fad which is decidedly a better one and the tango teas for the coming season are an assured success. Mrs. Frank Sidley entertained a party as did Miss Virginia Insull, Miss Alice Buckingham, Mrs. Edward Kemp, and many others. In the evening came the dinners to precede the annual opening dance at the Moraine which was as always a great success. Among those who entertained at dinner at the Exmoor, later taking their parties to the Moraine were Mrs. Harry Fraser Wilkens, Mrs. Everett G. Deming, Mrs. Allyn Warren, Mrs. Samuel B. Chittenden, Mrs. Mather Smith, Mrs. C. N. McNear, and Mrs. Thomas Wyles. At the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Martin Insull entertained fourteen guests in the Amsterdam room and Miss Insull entertained ten guests in the Mount Vernon room; Miss Virginia Austin, ten in the Norfolk room and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp had a party of eight in the main dining room.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Van Law, formerly a member of the Elm Place faculty, to Robert Schneider of the High school faculty, will take place this week at Princeton, Ill.

Miss Mary Card celebrated her thirteenth birthday on Friday with a little party.

Miss Isabel Ewart entertained a number of friends informally on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John R. Grant of Skokie Ave., entertained a small company of guests, teachers and members of the graduating class of Elm Place school, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin Marshall entertained at dinner on Sunday for Dr. Laura Severiano Muller, Special Ambassador from Brazil to the United States, Dudley Field Malone, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Malone, Captain La Vert Coleman, U. S. A., Commander R. C. Bolmer, U. S. N., and Lieut. H. A. Rafferty, U. S. A.

Mrs. Malone, wife of Dudley Field Malone, Third Assistant Secretary of State, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge on Saturday given by Mrs. John Irwin Marshall. It was a lovely affair and the dining table was exceptionally attractive with its decorations of yellow and white carried out in the flowers and place cards. Among the guests were Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. M. E. Saville, Mrs. William C. Rogers, Mrs. William J. Loderback, Mrs. Henry Doty, Mrs. Edwin Armstrong, Mrs. Drum, Mrs. Forrest Marsh and Miss Owen.

Miss Margaret Deming will entertain at a bridge party this afternoon at the Exmoor Country club.

Miss Margaret Pollansbee, who has as her guest, Mrs. Ralph Dalton of LeMars, Iowa, entertained in her honor at a luncheon at Exmoor on Saturday.

Mr. Harry Towner will be a dinner host at Exmoor Saturday evening in compliment to his cousin, Mr. Van Nortwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kopp entertained about thirty relatives at a house warming in their new home at 128 Lincoln Ave., last week. Cards and refreshments were the evenings entertainment, prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Koller of Winnetka.

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Deerfield News Items

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Whiting and her mother, Mrs. Clark, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rosebro, the president, led the devotional exercises and Mrs. Reichelt, Sr., had charge of the meeting and read extracts from "Alaska and Land of Totem," a book by Eva Waid. Mrs. Fred Haggie told the past work in Alaska and Mrs. Reichelt, Jr., of the present work and needs. Mr. Hutchison took pictures of the society.

Mrs. Tibbets and Misses Beulah and Joy Tibbets of Lake Forest were the guests of the Junior Reichelt family Friday.

Miss Dorothy Supple was hostess to the Jewel Club Friday afternoon.

Misses Grace and Florence Carolan and Ruth Reichelt are attending the summer normal school at DeKalb.

A piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Francis Biederstadt assisted by Miss Margaret Carolan, reader, will be held at St. Patrick's hall, Everett, Ill., Saturday, June 28 at 2:15 p. m. The program which has been especially prepared for the warm summer season should prove attractive. The public is invited to attend and those wishing to go will find the train leaving Deerfield at 1:35 p. m. convenient.

Misses Edna Holmes and Sarah Trelford of St. Louis are visiting Miss Irene Hutchison.

Dr. Wipper, Madam Albert, and her son Roy, of Chicago were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pyle.

Mr. Irving Antes left Tuesday evening for Portland, Oregon where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Noerenberg for a month or two.

Miss Marie Parson of San Francisco is visiting with Mrs. Mabel Schaeffer.

Mr. Alvin Meyer left Tuesday evening for Edmonton, Alberta where he will be the guest of his uncle, Mr. B. Hole for a few months.

Misses Marie Kress and Mildred Whiting left Monday evening for Winnipeg, Canada where they will visit with Mrs. Lindsey for a month. They stopped in Minneapolis for a few days and were the guests of Mrs. P. Monahan.

Mr. Wm. Schaub of Chicago was the guest of Mr. Alvin Meyer Sunday.

Mr. T. Duffy left last week for the Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee.

The Altar and Rosary Society of the Holy Cross church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Rehm Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Beecham of Phillips, Wis., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Galloway for some time, returned to his home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichelt, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Reichelt attended the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of the class of 1888 of the Hayes school, Chicago, at the home of Miss Mary Charles of North Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Saturday. Special honor was given to Miss Harriet A. Ranney, a former Deerfield girl, who has taught the eighth grade in the same school for forty-one years.

Mrs. Osborne of Union Mills, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanger.

Miss Susie Cowlin of Woodstock is the guest of Mrs. John A. Reichelt, Sr.

MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Deep Gullies That Enact the Role of Organ Pipes.

Better actually it would be to walk unhesitatingly along some quiet valley path and suddenly hear, from some mountain or cliff overhead, weird, strange sounds that resemble both the tone of a human voice and the note of a strident instrument. Yet there are certain parts of the world which boast mountains and hills and cliffs that make these queer noises. In the Pyrenees, for instance, there are points which seem to throw out weird musical notes when the wind is blowing from certain directions. The natives, of course, are terribly superstitious regarding them. They imagine they possess supernatural powers and that they are listening to the voices of the gods when they hear them.

The scientific explanation of the phenomenon is simple enough. If it is a cliff from which noises emerge the face can be seen to be crossed with deep gullies. These might be compared, in the purpose they serve to the pipes of an organ. On certain occasions a layer of air seems to get caught between the cliff and the trees which border it, closing up the opening so that when the wind blows into the gullies music comes forth. So pronounced and continued are the sounds in some of the parts that two of the cliffs have been named "snores." It is interesting to note from this how man makes use of the principles adopted through the ages by nature in the creating of his musical instruments.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Financial.
A woman carries a purse in her hand so that other women will see it. A man carries his in his inside pocket so that his wife will not see it.—New Orleans Picayune.

Get the Whole List.
"I know all his wife's faults." "Acquainted with her?" "No; just been introduced to his mother."—Detroit Free Press.

Run Up Old Glory



A Fourth of July Poem by W. D. Nesbit

RUN up Old Glory! Let it blaze in red and white against the sky And tell the story of the days When hearts were stout and hopes were high. Forget the daily fights of greed; Forget the struggles, the dismay Of facing cruelty and need— Run up Old Glory for the day!

Run up Old Glory! Think of all The old flag means to you and me. Of how the blast of freedom's call Shook out its folds from sea to sea; Red with the blood that it has cost, White with the souls of them that died— Today by laughing breezes tossed It whispers of a nation's pride.

Run up Old Glory! Fling it forth And feel anew the country call That thrills east, west and south and north. And has its word for one and all Run up Old Glory—fling it far Across the blue of heaven's dome And feel that every stripe and star Is warder of your hearth and home.

STORY OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

Steps Which Led Up to Adoption of the Immortal Declaration.

In May, 1776, Virginia adopted those famous instructions to her delegates in congress "to propose to that respectable body to declare the united colonies free and independent states." Thus encouraged, John Adams of Massachusetts the next day urged successfully the adoption of a resolution recommending all the colonies to form for themselves independent governments. In the preamble which he wrote it was declared that the American people could no longer conscientiously take oath to support any government deriving its authority from the crown.

On the 7th of June, 1776, Richard Henry Lee submitted a motion embodying the Virginia instructions. The motion was seconded, as a descendant of Patrick Henry writes, "by glorious old John Adams, and Massachusetts stood side by side with Virginia." Then, on the 1st of July, congress taking up the resolution respecting independence once more, "all eyes were turned on me," says John Adams. Rising, he led off in a speech of surpassing eloquence and "a power of thought and expression which," said Jefferson, "moved the members from their seats."

He was "the colossus of that congress," as Jefferson again testifies, the "Atlas of Independence," as Richard Stockton declares. "He compelled conviction, and at last, on the 2d of July, the flame to his own soul fused into a single molten current the aspirations of a people, and amid the glow of noble, daring, fervent speech the resolutions of independence were unanimously adopted." It was then that John Adams, in a letter to Abigail, burst forth in prophetic strains of the way the grand event would be celebrated. So it has been celebrated, but the date of the adoption of the celebration, July 4, is the one the people recognize as the culminating moment of the great event.

The Old Fashioned Fourth.

The tantalizing third we beat the birds to bed at night And need the roosters on "the day" to greet the morning light. The cannon, loaded week before, was ready to salute. Our "captain" touched her off and shouted, "Hl there, fellows, scoot!" But we, who scorned discretion, stood around the piece of scrap. Each hoping, if the captain fell, to fill the glorious gap.

Nay, not a whit more cheerfully the fathers faced the powder Nor could their blunderbusses raise a racker any louder. And what sure recluses here ever drew a sword from sheath Than he who fired his crackers while he held them in his teeth? And, since nobody dared to "use a stump," I've often prayed A blessing on the boy who cried, "Let's go to the pot-rade!"

And then we heard the orator enough much against our will, Who said, "The blood our fathers bled, thank God, is bleeding still!" He bled so long we greatly feared he never would run dry. And some one read "the grand old words" —we vainly wondered why. But, heaven be praised, a monster gun was there to make a noise! And a gallant fire and drum corps understood the needs of boys.

All day the crimson lemonade gushed gaily forth at us Till anti-eneamel lined each boy's seophagus. All day, as long as all our wealth could syndicate the price, We chilled our ardent stomachs with canary colored ice. How could that coal tar dye compel the flavor of a dream? How could that starch of corn produce so heavenly a cream?

I wonder why "the day" is never celebrated now. They try to celebrate it, but they plainly don't know how. And would I do it in the way we used to do it? Of course I—well, no; come to think, I don't believe I would! You see, I'm just a human man and lack a boy's endurance. Nor do I want the company to pay my life insurance. —Edmund Vance Cooke in Fack.

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