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The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

Despite the inclement weather of last Thursday evening there were present about a hundred and fifty at the social and annual meeting of the Parents and Teachers' Association held at the Lincoln school. The program opened with a series of dances by the Lincoln school pupils. The "Dance of the Wooden Shoe" was done by eight or ten little boys and girls of the third and fourth grades. This, the audience enjoyed fully as much as the performers themselves. Elizabeth Morrison, Frances Holbrook and Mary Tapper, dressed in effective Scotch costumes danced the "Highland Fling", very prettily. "The Maid of the Mist," an interpretive dance was gracefully performed by Miss Frances Holbrook, a sixth grade pupil. Miss Olive Kriebes played delightfully three piano solos. Mr. Henry Schaeffer rendered two beautiful cello selections with Miss Victoria Pownall as accompanist. Miss Guiney's eighth grade pupils of the Elm Place school presented the "Casket Scene," from the Merchant of Venice, most cleverly. The cast of characters is as follows: Portia, Mary Card; Bassanio, Frances Buel; Nerissa, Josephine Faxon; Gratiano, Bowen Schumacher; Prince of Morocco, Selma Goldberg; Prince of Aragon, Helen Welch; Jessica, Mary Fay; Lorenzo, Beltram Schultz; Messenger, Marjorie Merritt; Page, Constance Vercoe; Herald, Vernon Florent; maid in waiting, June Rhinehart. In conclusion, Miss Marie Moll, played several delightful piano selections. Perhaps it would be well to mention here the fact that the new Kimball Grand, which was given partly by the board, and partly paid for by the pupils of this school was christened for the first time that evening by real artists. The program was followed by reports. These were given by the secretary protem, Mrs. C. H. Baker; the treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Oleson; Mrs. Thomas Clements, chairman of Elm Place Division; Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, chairman of the South Division, and Mrs. William French, chairman of the High School Division. Mr. R. L. Sandwick, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following nominees for the ensuing year: Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, president; Mrs. Bowen W. Schumacher, vice president; Miss Esther White, 2nd vice president; Mrs. W. R. Tapper, secretary and Mrs. Oleson, treasurer. The report was unanimously accepted so these ladies are duly elected to serve for the coming year.

Deerfield News Items

Miss Lella Glynn spent the week-end at Lake Villa. With appropriate anthems by the choir and sermons on Mother and Home, Mothers' Day was celebrated in the Presbyterian church Sunday. White carnations were distributed to all mothers. The World's Peace Sunday will be observed next Sunday. Miss Ida Durham of Kenilworth, Miss Jean Hatch of Wilmette and Miss Marian Dougherty of Western Springs were the guests of Miss Ruth Reichelt Saturday. Miss Louise Huhn will entertain the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Bible school Friday evening. Misses Martha and Dora Waltermann of Chicago were the week-end guests of their cousin, Miss Florence Johnson. Mrs. O. I. Rockenback visited friends in Lake Zurich Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fisher and daughters, Isadora, Myrtle and Rose were the week-end guests of Miss Rose Schmitz.

Mrs. Peglow attended the funeral of her cousin in Detroit, Mich. last week. Miss Esther Kelly of Lake Forest was the week-end guest of Miss Loreta Kress. Miss Isabella Beiderstadt of Highland Park was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beiderstadt. Mr. Le Roy Johnson visited his parents in Rogers Park Saturday. Mr. Elmer Gieser and Mr. Meierhoff of Highland Park visited the Christian Endeavor of the United Evangelical and Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Miss Gertrude Lundgren of Highland Park was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Anderson. A number of school friends of Raymond and Gladys Goodman gave them a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening. Mr. C. B. Easton and Miss Mabel Schaeffer are visiting Mrs. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Mason of Prairie View. Including a number of out-of-town guests the young people of Deerfield were delightfully entertained at the May party given by the Deerfield baseball team Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sohm, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and family, Mr. S. A. Kruse and three daughters, Elizabeth, Florence and Myrtle Kruse were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selig Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Munson of Geneseo, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stryker. Misses Irene Hennessy and Clara Ahrens of Chicago were the week-end guests of Misses Elda and Mabel Horenberger. Mr. M. S. Hanes of Springfield was a week-end guest at Suppade Farm. Mrs. J. Pyle and daughter, Clara Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Antes and daughter Lillian, were the guests of Mrs. Marshall of Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Trippe of Harrington, Kansas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mabel Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Clapper and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodman attended the funeral of Mrs. E. Goodman, mother of Mrs. Clapper and Mrs. Goodman, who, while waiting for a street car was struck and thrown 10 feet by an automobile. Mrs. Goodman, who was 72 years old, died instantly. The funeral services took place Sunday afternoon from her home. The Deerfield Juniors who played the Libertyville Juniors on the grounds of the latter were victorious with a score of 12-3. Bachelor maids and men held high carnival at the home of Miss Sadie Galoway Saturday evening. Covers were laid for ten, the dining room and table being attractively decorated with apple blossoms. Following the dinner the guests spent the remainder of the evening in playing Hearts at which Miss Josephine Woodman and Mr. Arthur Ender were awarded first prizes. The out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Barrett of Wilmette and Mr. Arthur Brown of Chicago. The Missionary meeting of the United Evangelical church was held at the home of Mrs. E. Witt Tuesday afternoon. The subject of the afternoon was "Mountain Whites of Tennessee," the program being in charge of Mrs. I. R. Rehm. The closing number on the program was a very effective duet by Mesdames Orborne and Rehm. Following the program delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. Deerfield Loses Hard Game 7-5. The Desplains Federals caught Deerfield napping in the first inning of Sunday's game and before the locals realized that they were supposed to be playing, five Fed's had scored and that after there were two gone. Errors by Mulligan, Morrissey and Johnson combined with a walk and 2 hits were responsible for the runs. With Nash in the box for Desplains it seemed impossible for Deerfield to overcome the handicap of the first inning. However, the locals fought a good uphill battle hitting Nash rather hard in spots. One run was scored in the 2nd inning, two in the 5th and two in the 7th. Kress held the visitors after the first inning and was given fair support. In the fifth, Solger nipped a runner at home with a beautiful throw from deep center to Johnson who made a brilliant stop of a bad bounce. The visitors scored one run in the 6th on errors and one in the 9th, the only earned run of the game. Deerfield threatened to tie the score in the 8th and 9th, but Nash always tightened in pinches and had his spittal working to perfection. He was given good support. Morse at 2nd shining at the defense. A good crowd turned out to the game in spite of the threatening weather. Manager Pettis has scheduled a game at Ravinia Park next Sunday. Village Board Meeting. A belated report of the meeting of the village board which was held May 4th is as follows: The old board after disposing of old bills adjourned and the new board then convened, the outgoing trustee, J. C. Wolff, escorting the new mem-

ber, Peter Jurend, to his chair. It was moved by Mr. Pettis, seconded by Mr. Horenberger that the board extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Wolff for the good work he has done while on the board. Following the passage of this motion the president then appointed his committees, the chairmen of which are as follows: Finance, W. M. Reav; Judiciary, J. H. Fritsch; Roads and Improvements, B. H. Kress; License, C. W. Pettis; Printing and Auditing, Fred Horenberger; Health and County, Peter Jurend. The appointments for village offices are as follows: Treasurer, E. H. Willman; Com. of Health, Dr. C. J. Davis; Fire Marshal, Lincoln Pettis; Marshal, Geo. Herman; Attorney, E. W. Colby. Lincoln Pettis was appointed village inspector for the watermain. The attorney was authorized to proceed with the subway suit in whatever manner he believes best for the village and it was moved by Mr. Reav that he be paid \$250 on account for legal services on water works, the amount to be paid from sale of certificates. On recommendation of the engineer, \$5000 was ordered paid the watermain contractor, the money to come from the water fund. About half of the water certificates are already sold, the balance are on sale at the village clerk's office, price \$100.00 each, bearing 6% interest. Call and see them. SAVE A LITTLE. A Bank Account is Better Than Show That Keeps One Broke. It is quite possible that the American family is too optimistic. It is always going to have a larger income next year or in five years. It desires to keep up in social matters with the people next door or further up the street. It buys pianos or motorcars or encyclopedias on monthly payments, but in most cases put no monthly installment in the savings bank. It has no margin of security. How much better it is to have a margin of resources than to be living continually on the ragged edge of nothing as many of us do just because we are such devotees of the god of appearances. While the high cost of living is one of the five topics of the day, a note of warning should be sounded—a warning against extravagance, a suggestion that every family make a deposit in the savings bank each month. The future happiness and prosperity of the average American family depend upon the proper adjustment of income and expenditure. It is not what a man earns, but what he and his family save, that counts in determining the ultimate success or failure of his life from a material standpoint.—T. D. McGregor's "Talks on Thrift."

CHILDREN MUST PLAY. That is the Method Nature Provides For Their Development. "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." Thus spoke Zechariah in 520 B. C. But there were fewer motorcars in Zechariah's day than there are in ours. The children now need for their play some place safer than the street. More important than the playground, however, is the play. It is well that children should play in a safe place, but it is absolutely necessary that they should play somewhere if they are to grow up at all, for there is no doubt now, I think, in the minds of educators that play builds the child. It is the method that nature has provided for his development. Play, indeed, is the positive side of the whole phenomenon of infancy. The reason the higher animals—and man, above all—are born so helpless and unformed is that they may be finished by this special method. It is for the sake of play that infancy exists; that there is such a thing as a child at all. The child who is deprived of his chance to play is deprived of his opportunity to grow up.—Craftsman.

Cats and Man. No subject that Dr. Weir Mitchell studied, either scientific or social, is more curious than the one he described in a little known paper entitled "Of Allurophobia and the Power to be Conscious of the Cat as Near. When Unseen and Unheard." In this paper Dr. Mitchell declares that there are persons who have been able to distinguish the presence of a cat by its smell, but cannot any longer do so and yet who retain ability to detect unseen cats. "It is likely," he says, "that the cat emanations may affect the nervous system through the nasal membrane, although unrecognized as odors. Why these emanations should, if plainly perceived as due to cats, cause certain symptoms in those who dread cats is readily understood. The ultimate cause of unreasonable terror of cats I cannot explain.—Century.

Her Congratulations. An Evanston lady was telling the other day about a rather inebriated aunt who seemed to see everything through blue spectacles. Her greatest pleasure in life was in attending funerals, and in case of a friend's illness she would console the patient with gloomy forebodings and with tales of others who had met untimely deaths through similar afflictions. Her sister, who, though in good health, was by no means young, was celebrating her birthday, and it fell to the melancholy one to send congratulations. "My dearest sister," she wrote, "you have passed another milestone in life's journey. Do you realize that you are a year nearer the grave? I wish you many happy returns of the day."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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A PERILO... Mrs. Eze stood when the traffic on the thick of motorcars and not daring to... "May I cross madam?" She turned stranger with smile. "Oh, thank And the strange a firm grip, and boldly into the In and out, they down, they the peril of life and the sidewalk with them. Drivers and swore at all that they were The escort of his gallant smile firmly, seemed avoid the oncoming erratically at and that. At last by a was reached, her arm away from and, with a look "It's no thank not both killed positively court think you were. "Madam, I a "That's why I with you."—New Won a W Action was about the time won his wife in painted a picture of Alexander exhibited at the created such a Judges cried in crow for the I give my daughter painter Action picture." Artists who excelled colors. He could store and purchase today. They were dining. "Usually it is nervous, while seated," commented maids, "but because though she was ed rather strange. "Oh, there's a painted one of she was talking Lindacott's