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The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Nancy McPherson of No. St. Johns Ave., entertained the Epsilon Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, of which she is a member, at a spread, from three to six.

Mrs. Fred Fischer, Jr., of McGovern St., entertained a number of friends informally on Sunday evening, the occasion celebrating Mr. Fischer's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Walter E. Carr was hostess at a bridge party on last Tuesday afternoon at her home, 427 Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Arthur P. Van Schaick, 451 E. Laurel Ave., entertained at an informal bridge on last Wednesday afternoon for her sister, Miss Muriel Boulton of Beaumont, Cal.

Mrs. Sidney J. Holland gave an informal tea last Sunday evening for several of the younger set to meet her niece, Miss Harriet Holland of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Holland has cards out for a tea to be given at her home, 443 E. Vine Ave., on Wednesday the seventeenth of June from three until five o'clock, complimentary to her niece, Miss Harriet Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Favette S. Munro will give a dance and garden party at their home on Green Bay Rd., Saturday evening, June 13th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Vail and Miss Ruth Bush of New Orleans, who is the guest of her fiancées parents', Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell in Ravinia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Kregler of Glencoe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Germaine Kregler, to George Elmdorf Phillips, son of Mrs. C. Phillips of 218 No. Sheridan Rd., which took place Wednesday afternoon at half after four o'clock, in the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Hubbard Woods. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Kregler, while Edwin Phillips, brother of the groom, acted as bestman. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for a short wedding trip for five days. On their return they will spend the summer with Mr. Phillips' mother.

The members of the North Shore Chapter D. A. R., have sent out cards of invitation to a Flag Day celebration to be held at eight o'clock on the evening of June 13th, in the Trinity Parish house. The program committee is to be congratulated upon securing Andrew C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, president of the American History Association to speak on that evening. Music will be furnished by the High School Boys Glee club. Mrs. W. A. Alexander and Mr. Worth Faulkner. An informal reception will follow the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball entertained at dinner on last Wednesday evening at their home, in honor of the Schaeffer family who are soon to leave their old home here. The guests present were old acquaintances of the Schaeffer family.

Mrs. Henry Glidden entertained at bridge at the Exmoor on last Friday afternoon in honor of her friend Mrs. John Lanphier, of Springfield, Ill.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. John Russell of Oak Park entertained at a six o'clock dinner in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. James G. Gould of Glendale, Cal., who was an April bride.

Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, 339 Roger Williams Ave., has cards out for an informal tea to be given on Saturday afternoon, June 20th, from four until seven o'clock to meet her daughter, Mrs. Allan E. Goodhue of Philadelphia.

Mrs. G. Maerkin of W. Central Ave., entertained a number of friends at luncheon today.

The Campbell Chapter of the Eastern Star will entertain the Waukegan Chapter. The officers of the Waukegan Chapter will confer the degrees. The Worthy Matron is Mrs. Clara N. Howe and the Worthy Patron, Harry L. Howe. A supper will follow the meeting.

A committee of girls from the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes of the Deerfield-Shields High school gave a beach party on last Wednesday afternoon for the girls of the Senior class.

Mrs. Fred N. Baylies will be among those entertaining at bridge this afternoon at the Exmoor Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sandwick entertained the members of the faculty of the Deerfield-Shields High school at a picnic on the beach on last Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Mary Sheehan entertained about forty of her children, grandchildren and relatives. The occasion celebrating her seventy-fourth birthday.

The Alumni Association of the Deerfield-Shields High school will hold its fourteenth annual banquet and business meeting on next Wednesday evening, June 17th at seven o'clock at Highland Hall. There will be dancing in the gymnasium following the banquet.

Francis Everett will give an informal farewell party this evening at his home on Hazel Ave. for a number of the young people who are to leave Highland Park soon, to be away indefinitely.

Pleasant For the Callers.
Two ladies made a formal call on a distant acquaintance. The maid asked them to wait until she ascertained whether the person inquired for was in. Presently she tripped downstairs and announced that "the lady was not at home." One of the ladies, finding that she had forgotten her cards, said to her friend, "Let me write my name on your card."

"Oh, it isn't at all necessary, miss, put in the maid cheerfully: 'I told her who it was.'"—New York Globe

Gone For Good.
"Is it true, mother dear, that everything old-fashioned comes back a time?"
"With one exception, daughter: the woman who saved the train by flinging it with a red flannel petticoat. She will never come back."—Baltimore American

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ENGLAND'S PREMIERSHIP.

A Coveted Office That Brings Misery to its Incumbents.

The lot of the British premier is that of the policeman in the Giltspur Street and a happy one. As Lord Derby had been prime minister he said that he had had only two happy days in office, one being the day he entered it and the other the day he retired from it.

Peel wrote: "It is impossible for me not to feel that the duties are above all human strength: at least, above mine." Peel also once made the curious statement that if his nose had to bleed every night during his premiership he could not have borne the loss of his position.

Lord Palmerston was so much affected by his work that he had a special high desk built, which necessitated a standing position. He explained that if he fell asleep while trying to keep up with his work the fall would awaken him.

Disraeli frequently stated that no man could have any notion of the arduous life, and when Gladstone was released from the duties of prime minister he leaped head over heels down a grass bank at Lord Evans' through sheer delight.

Lord Rosebery once wrote the following concerning the duties of prime minister: "He has to deal with the sovereign, with the cabinet, with parliament and with public opinion in its various kinds and degrees. Some of his colleagues he must convince, some he may have to humor, some even to cajole. It is a harassing, laborious and ungracious task."—New York Times

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

Story of an Eccentric Man and a Curious Monument.

There stands in a church in Amsterdam an ancient and curious monument of white marble which always attracts the attention of visitors, and their curiosity is usually heightened by its inscription. On the monument are engraved two slippers of a singular shape with the inscription "Effen Nyl," which in English would be "even nothing," or, more colloquially put, "nothing else." The story that is told of this strange device is as follows:

A certain rich man who was very extravagant in his tastes became possessed of the idea that he had just so many years to live and no more, and he calculated that if he spent a stated portion of his principal every year his life and his property would expire together.

He was lavishly generous to others as well as indulgent of his own whims, and it so happened that he died the very year he had prophesied would be his last. He had furthermore brought his fortune to such a low ebb that after his few debts were paid nothing remained of all his possessions aside from the clothes in which he was to be buried but a pair of curious old slippers.

Some of his relatives to whom he had been kind during his life erected this strangely decorated monument to mark his burial place.—Washington Star

Human Strides.

Many correspondents have been testing the length of their stride, even those small boys who pace out the length of a cricket pitch in assurance that twenty-two long steps make twenty-two yards. But a walker from the city across he comes as near to men to the yard to the step on a long walk. He stands five feet eight and one-half inches, has a swing from the hips and has always between mile-stones stepped from 4000 to 1700 paces to the mile. That, of course, is a solitary walk. In a regiment the pace must be set by the average of the longest and shortest stepper. London Opinion

Empty Bags.

Andrew Carnegie once gave a clergyman a donation for his church and at the same time another gift for a brother clergyman who had fallen into destitution.
"But I doubt if he will take this money, Mr. Carnegie," the clergyman said doubtfully. "He is very proud."
"Oh, he'll take it," said the ironmaster. "Poverty destroys pride. How can an empty bag stand upright?"

Mean Man.

Stamp Clerk—This letter is over weight, madam. Woman at Window—Well, of all the mean people! Why, I've mailed hundreds of letters that weren't anywhere near full weight, and now that I'm sending one just a little bit over you want to charge extra for it.—Boston Transcript

A Safe Background.

A man rather untidy in his personal habits was discussing the question of a new waistcoat with a friend.
"What color would you advise?" he asked the friend.
"Why," said the friend, "I'd get one of soap color!"—Saturday Evening Post

The Burned Church.

Jim (regarding damage to church by fire)—Good job it wasn't a factory. Bill: You're right, mate. Only one man put out of work, and he draws his money.—London Punch

Probably an Accident.

"Did you notice how pale the bridegroom was?"
"No. How did you happen to glance at him?"—Chicago Record-Herald

Not ignorant of misfortune, I learn from my own woes to aid the wretched.—Vergil

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FACED FOUR LIONS.

Coolness and Daring of a Plucky Kaffir Herdboy.

Four lions attacked a herd of cattle on a farm at Romney, South Africa, says the Rhodesia Herald. The herd boy was standing on an ant heap examining a pair of boots he had got the day previous, when he heard a low growl near the looking up he saw that three lions had got hold of three cows, while another lion stood looking on.

The boy pulled off his boots and threw them at the nearest lion, and then made a rush for them with a stick, shouting at the same time at the top of his voice to another herd boy to bring a gun.

In the meantime two lions had got their cows down, but, nothing daunted, the Kaffir made a rush for them, and the lions moved away from their prey. The boy then rounded up his cattle (he had 108 head), and while he was doing so had to chase the lions away several times. When he was at one side the lions would try to catch the cattle on the other. However, he brought all his cattle safely home, though one of the cows afterward died, the claw of a lion having penetrated her lung.

For cool daring it would be hard to beat the chasing of four lions single handed and with no weapons except a pair of boots and a stick.

LEARNING HOW TO UNLEARN.

Modern Scientists Harking Back to Thales of Miletus.

When we were young and knew with out doubt that the molecule was composed of two or three ultimate parts, called atoms, we listened complacently to the statement that "science progresses in a straight line, philosophy around in a circle, or at best along a helical spiral." Now that we are older and believe that the simplest atom has nearly 1,800 parts, we find that perhaps the helix is expressive of science as well, observes the editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal.

We believe, with the alchemists, that the so called elements are fundamentally the same. Whether we will transmit one to another remains to be seen; we follow the alchemists in attempting it.

Were one of the Greek philosophers, Thales of Miletus, for instance, to stroll into a modern assembly of physicists and chemists, the language would be more troublesome than the ideas. He would hear the physical chemist remarking cheerfully that there is no matter, for that which we call matter is, only energy, and Thales would remark, "Plagiarist." The disciples of relativity, the ultra modern physicists, would tell him that space and time are one, and Thales would sigh to think of his boyish debates.

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Deerfield

Mr. and Mrs. Catherine, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miss Julian White of Chicago, were the Miss Emma Selig.

Mrs. E. French of the guest at the Donald last week.

A Children's day held in the United Sunday morning at Miss Alma War Pa, who has been Miss Ruth Reich Col., Monday, when honor at the Lincoln College class.

Rev. C. K. Osh communion service church Sunday 14th will be observed.

The entertainments of the Grammer school day evening June week June 6th, as Mrs. Leslie Bran on Thursday.

Misses Clara E. Viola Engle and S. cago were the S. Jennie Karch.

The Misses Gertrude of Glenview were Mabel and Elda H. Mrs. J. A. Reich Harmony Club at which was served.

Mr. Alvin Mey University of Illinois Mr. Harper, a class visiting him.

The commencement Deerfield Grammar the assembly hall.

The bakery sale by the Dorcas Soc was a great success. Misses Mabel M. wood attended at the Senior class of Highland Park School. Mrs. M. J. Clark, Miss Elizabeth were the week-end Schmitz. Mr. and Mrs. E. were the week-end Schmitz. Mr. and Mrs. F. were the week-end Croft.