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The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

On Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Baptist church occurred the marriage of Miss Emma Helen Schulz of Glencoe, and Mr. Roy Madison Howe, of County Line Rd. This was indeed a very pretty affair. The church was most attractively decorated in pink and white roses and peonies. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed in white lace and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies. The veil of white tulle which was in hood form and caught here and there with orange blossoms was indeed pretty. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Mata Schulz of Glencoe, who was maid of honor, while Alfred, a brother of the bride served the groom as bestman. Mr. Albert Riorder of Evanston accompanied the bridesmaid, Miss Ella Schulz of Ravinia. Little Alice Krume, a niece of the bride, was ring bearer and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and valley lilies with a white lily in the center in which the ring was carefully carried. The Misses Annie, Edith and Charity McKenzie, Alice Evans and Helen Hill, all of this city, were ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors to about one hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Howe left for a ten days wedding trip to New York being at home to their many friends after July 15 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howe of County Line Rd. The out of town guests included Mrs. Lois R. Smith of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Karrick of St. Joseph, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. John DeSager, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Howard, Mr. Frolab, Dr. C. H. Johnson, Mr. Bashafer and Miss Lane of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lathrop of Waukegan, and Mrs. Robert Moody of Seattle, Wash.

An engagement of interest to a number of Highland Park people is that of Phillip Thurber, son of Mrs. M. L. Thurber of La Crosse, Wis., who has often visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Watkins. Mr. Thurber graduated this June from West Point and last week announced his engagement to Miss Maribel Vouks of White Plains, N. Y. This afternoon Ladies Auction Bridge will be played for the first time this season at the Exmoor Country Club. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock and tea on the veranda will follow the card game. Early in the evening a tea dance will be given. Mrs. John M. Tuttle is the social chairman. There will be no dance given this Saturday evening at the club. Mrs. William M. Lovell will entertain at an informal afternoon next Tuesday from four until six o'clock at her home, 311 Laurel Ave., for her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Underwood who returns this week from a years absence abroad. In the evening Mrs. Lovell will give an informal dance at her home for the young people in honor of her grandsons, Lovell and Thomas Underwood. The hour has been set for eight o'clock.

Deerfield News Items

Mr. Almon Powers of Chicago was the guest of Miss Mildred Whiting Sunday. Miss Elda Horenberger was a charming hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of her guests Misses Irene Heanessy, Josephine Tessor and Ida Miller of Chicago. Mrs. J. C. Wolf was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Hess of Rogers Park Monday and Tuesday. Miss Mary Fenerbach of Aurora visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ender Sunday. Mr. E. J. Bingham of Chicago visited his uncle, Mr. James W. Keefe Sunday. Messrs. Bingham and Keefe contemplate a motor trip to Oswego, N. Y. in August. Mrs. H. Hubert, Mrs. Lloyd and family of Chicago were the week-end guests of Mrs. Clapper. Mrs. C. L. Sarg and son Leonard, of Hiawath, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. Sarg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy, born Friday, June 12th. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ostermann of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willmann, Sunday. Miss Sadie Galloway has been attending the meetings of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Chicago at the Auditorium. The Tattling club, a group of young men interested in needle work, which was organized last winter, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Osborne Tuesday evening. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mrs. Bobs and Mrs. Pettis at the home of the latter Thursday afternoon. Mr. J. C. Ender left Monday evening for Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Waukegan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hutchison Thursday.

Miss Helen Warner entertained a number of her boy and girl friends at a beach party on last Friday evening. On Saturday evening, June 27th, the third annual dinner-dance at the Exmoor Country Club will be held. The dinner will take place at 7 o'clock and dancing at 9 o'clock. Another informal tea to be given this week at which Mrs. Charles Edward Woodruff of Ravinia will be hostess, will occur on Saturday afternoon from four until seven o'clock at her home, to meet her daughter, Mrs. Allan E. Goodhue of Philadelphia. Among the young ladies who will assist will be Miss Madelyn Woodruff, Miss Harriet Leaming, the Misses Taylor, Miss Highley, Miss Menesee, Miss Darby, and Miss Dreiske, all of Ravinia. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sidney J. Holland gave a delightful informal tea for her niece, Miss Harriet, Holland and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Quigley. The hours were from three until five o'clock. Those assisting Mrs. Holland in receiving were Mrs. George J. McBride, Mrs. Rex, L. Jones, Mrs. Alexander Carqueville, Mrs. George B. McBean, Mrs. H. X. Loudon, Mrs. John Bunnell, Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mrs. L. F. McClellan, and Mrs. Charles E. Dox of Chicago. Among the young ladies who served at the punch tables were the Misses Cecil Vail, Margaret Bunnell and Marjorie and Dorothy Loudon. The boys of the Skin'em a Rinky-Dinky-Dink club gave a beach party last Tuesday evening. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Sellar Bullard and Miss Marjorie Small entertained at bridge at the home of the former on St. Johns Place. Among other affairs given for Mrs. Roger Sherman Vail will be a bridge party on Friday afternoon at which Mrs. Gerald Peck will be hostess at her home on Linden Ave. The guests bidden will be the intimate friends of Mrs. Vail. The young peoples' society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will hold a social meeting on Saturday evening, June 20th at eight in the church parlors. Officers for the new term will be elected at this meeting.

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The entertainment given by the pupils of the Grammar school Friday evening drew an audience which over crowded the capacity of the large assembly hall. The curtain arose upon an Indian scene, wigwams and camp fire and children clad in true Indian costume. These were the pupils of the primary room whose little act captivated all. An operetta, "The Three Bears," in which Graham Supple was the father bear, Winifred Hockney mother bear, and Laurel Stryker the baby bear, and Goldenhair was impersonated by Pearl Peterson, was applauded by an encore. Santa Lucia was sung by the 5th and 6th grades and a coon song in real darky costume were given with splendid effect. The operetta, "A Trip to Europe" was tuneful and well acted. The 7th and 8th grade pupils were represented in this. The acts, the first a home scene with preparations for departure, one on ship board with amusingly sea sick passengers and melodious songs of the sea by the crew, and last the arrival in Liverpool with comical situations over the inspection of the baggage were all well rendered. This splendid program was concluded with a humorous reading by Miss Frances Kent.

The fragrant peonie, the flower that takes its name from Paion, the physician, to the Gods of the ancient Greeks, reigns supreme just now in Deerfield, the large field of Mr. Franken receiving hundreds of visitors from the North Shore towns. Exercises in celebration of Children's Day were held in the United Evangelical and Presbyterian churches Sunday morning.

Commencement exercises for the Deerfield Grammar school will be held in the assembly hall Friday evening, June 19th. In addition to the regular program Mr. C. W. Wright, Professor of Psychology of Chicago will deliver an address, and the Orpheus male quartette will sing. The pupils of the Deerfield school will also take part in the Lake County commencement exercises at Libertyville Thursday afternoon. Mr. John W. Gaddis of Vincennes, Ind., was the week-end guest of Mr. Wm. Gaddis.

A NOTE IN SCHOOL.

Did You Ever, on the Sly, Either Slip One or Receive One?
Did you ever get a note in school?—from a boy?—from a big boy? I suppose there are other experiences in life that are comparable to this, but certainly there is nothing else at that time which combines the same elements—dramatic, embarrassing, gratifying, triumphant, delicious, queer. Not that there was anything in such a note—the outside, as the missive first came to view, was much more thrilling than the contents. But the very sight of it—pencilled on rough bluish scratch paper, and jagged edged and crumpled—as it was slipped across an intervening space or offered slyly behind a geography or dropped on the desk as the writer went up to the A spelling class, gave a sensation not to be duplicated in any later years. The contents, I regret to say, were insignificant, negligible. It is to be hoped that the big boy learned more about the art in time. But the mere fact of getting such a note, of having it written to yourself, of forecasting the contents, of having the other girls see you get it, all that in addition to the exciting fear that the teacher might see—once she made a girl read a note out loud!—filled the moment with peculiar emotion.—Margaret Lynn in Atlantic Monthly.

A FAMOUS REPLY.

The Cynical Comment Made by Sweden's Greatest Chancellor.
The career of Axel Oxenstjerna is a proud chapter in the history of Sweden. In 1611 Oxenstjerna became the chancellor of the Swedish empire, under Gustavus Adolphus, and much of the glory that befell the reign of that remarkable monarch was due to "the masterly diplomatic ability, great courage, resource and moderation" of his prime minister. For in the days of Oxenstjerna Sweden was one of the "powers" of Europe, and the Swedish dominion for a time extended over Prussian territory. During the entire period of the Thirty Years' war in Europe, Sweden, through the instrumentality of her "mighty man in peace," maintained an enviable place in the council of nations. And when in 1648 negotiations for a general continental agreement began at Osnabruck the Swedish chancellor appointed his own son, Johan, as the Swedish representative. The son expressed his distrust of his ability to properly serve his country in so responsible a capacity. To this natural diffidence of youth the father made his famous reply:
"Dost thou not know, my son, with how little wisdom the world is governed?"
Painfully Particular.
"If you refuse me this time," he said, "I shall never ask you to be my wife again."
"Oh, please," replied the girl from Boston, "try to use better English. I never have been your wife. Why should you ask me to be your wife again?"—Chicago Record-Herald.
Narrow Escape.
"Don't you regret your youth?"
"Sometimes," replied Mr. Growcher. "And then again I'm kind o' glad to get away from the period of my existence when my supreme ambition was to be a good banjo player."—Washington Star.

REED'S WITTY THRUST.

It Silenced For the Time the "Great Objector," Holman.
There are many stories of the caustic wit of Thomas B. Reed, the famous speaker of the house of representatives. One of his most amusing thrusts was delivered at William S. Holman, a member of congress from Indiana. It was perhaps the keenest with which ever uttered in debate on the floor of the house. Holman was a constant objector to the expenditure of money by congress and had honestly earned the title of "Wnt-dog of the Treasury." One day, when the committee was perfunctorily putting through a number of bills for the erection of government buildings in various cities, Holman was constantly on his feet, objecting to their consideration. But when Indiana was reached and the committee began to propose appropriations for buildings in the towns of that state Holman's objections ceased with much less spirit and finally ceased altogether. When at length a bill was offered that carried a generous appropriation for a building in Holman's own town, he rose and expressed hearty approval. Hardly had he taken his seat when Mr. Reed was on his feet. "Mr. Speaker!" he shouted; and then, in gently sentimental tones, he recited Byron's familiar lines:
"Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark
Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near home!
And the "great objector" forgot to object any more that day!—Youth's Companion.

THEY PLAYED MARBLES.

One Street Game in Which Lincoln Took a Hand.
An elderly gentleman now residing in Washington tells this story about Abraham Lincoln:
"I was about ten years of age and given violently to the game of marbles. One cold March day my companions and I were playing on the sidewalk before my father's shop when I slipped on a piece of ice and fell, cutting my chin. The other boys seized a number of my marbles as they could amuse off. Wild with anger, I started after them, calling their names and threatening to annihilate them, and so on. Suddenly a hand on my collar stopped me, and a deep voice said:
"We've got enough ill feeling going on in this country these days without you boys catching it!"
"A big man swung me around and wiped my wounded chin and then went on:
"I saw what they did, son. Have you any agates left? Good! I'll put up three chiny alleys, and we'll see who'll win."
"He drew from his pocket three marbles.
"I got them from my boy Tad," he explained, and then I knew who he was.
"There on the street I played marbles with the president for five minutes and he let me win. Here are the marbles—a precious possession!"—Exchange.

Fed the Brute.

Sir Charles Tupper in his book "Recollections of Sixty Years," recalls an experience of his daughter in Canada during the Riel rebellion in the northwest. She was in the region of trouble, and on a day when she happened to be alone in her home "a walking strapping Indian, all was paint and feathers. She thought the best thing she could do was to feed him. She cooked everything in the house—potatoes, meat and bread. When all was consumed and these Indians will eat at a meal enough to last for three weeks—he had grown to a very large size. As he could not speak a word of English or French, he evinced his gratitude by putting his protuberant stomach, with a guttural, "Ha, ha, ha," and left.

Plague of the Black Death.

That terrible plague the black death originating somewhere in the east, passed by way of Armenia into Asia, and thence to Egypt and north Africa. Reaching Sicily in 1346, it spread over Italy, France and nearly all of the countries of Europe, including the British Isles. The mortality was appalling, some 25,000,000 of people dying from the dread epidemic. The fatality of the great pestilence has been a matter of much controversy, but it is generally conceded that it was closely related to what is known today as the "bubonic plague"—New York American.

City of the Dead.

Close by Canton, China, is the hill called Queen of Heaven mountain, on the lower slopes of which is the famous City of the Dead. Their bodies wait in their coffins sometimes seven years before the priests are able to determine an auspicious day for interment.

Bluffed and Won.

"What is the meaning of this?"
"My dear," he murmured, "I got to thinking about women being dealt the right of suffrage, and I took a few drinks."
And he got away with it that time.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Satin Ashes.

Little Lura—Mamma, what kind of ashes is satin ashes? Mamma—I never heard of them, dear. Little Lura—Well, in my Sunday school lesson it says, "And the king of Nineveh covered himself with sackcloth and sat in ashes!"—Chicago News.

For Himself, Yes.

Tramp—One moment, boss; can you spare de price of a meal? Accosted Party—Certainly! I'm on my way to get it now.—Boston Transcript.

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