

A Suggestion

Have your winter suits and overcoats Dry Cleaned and not Pressed, to be put away for the Summer. It prevents moths from harming them and they will just need pressing when you want to use them. There is a big saving in having your clothing done this way. Phones 178, 179 & 471.

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The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

Mrs. E. A. Helmick of Ft. Sheridan, entertained over the week-end, the Misses Lyne Smith, Hope Miller, Therma Allen, Sarah Mitchell, all members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority of Northwestern University and Gloria Beecham of Deerfield. The party of girls attended the dance at the Officer's Club which Roland and Alfred McNamee and Reynolds Burt gave.

The Tabernacle Society of St. James' Catholic Church, Highwood, is entertaining at a card party this afternoon in the church hall.

St. James' Parish is giving a reception tonight (Thursday) in the Parish hall in compliment to the "newlyweds." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cameron.

The Sewing circle of the St. John's Evangelical church met at the home of Miss Elsie Rosenow on Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. McGee of Ft. Sheridan, entertained at a reception on Monday following the dancing class.

Mrs. M. M. McNamee and Mrs. R. J. Burt of Fort Sheridan were chaperons at a dancing party Saturday evening which Reynolds Burt, Alfred and Roland McNamee gave for fifty of the high school boys and girls. The dance was held at the Officers Club, Ft. Sheridan.

Mrs. F. E. Davis of Ft. Sheridan, entertained last week Thursday at an informal two table bridge for Mrs. George Williams of Norfolk, Va., who was her guest last week. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. R. J. Burt were the prize winners.

Mrs. A. R. Carqueville entertained twelve guests at a dinner party at the Highland Park Club Saturday evening preceding the concert given by the University Glee and Banjo clubs.

Fifteen members of the D. A. R. enjoyed a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. H. D. Faxon on Monday afternoon. The subject of the day was "Amusements and Locomotion of the Revolutionary and Colonial Periods," Mrs. Sewall Truax being the essayist. Appropriate exhibits of pictures of coaches and taverns of the same period were shown. Delightful music was rendered by Miss Darleen Jones, who gave several piano selections. The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Herman Sash of W. Central Ave., was hostess to sixteen guests in compliment to her sister, Miss Lillian Dwyer's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing formed part of the evening's entertainment. The out-of-town guests were the Misses Bessie Brown of Waukegan and Rose Leonard of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bell celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary on Sunday evening and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary. Both occasions were celebrated by a supper party to which twenty-five guests were bidden.

Mrs. Samuel Parliament entertained the Embroidery club at her home on N. Sheridan Rd., Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Moon entertained the Philathea class on Tuesday evening.

The Highland Park Club was a scene of gaiety and festivity on Saturday evening when one hundred and seventy-five of its members and their guests enjoyed the concert which the University Glee and Banjo clubs gave, preceded by an elaborate dinner. Those who entertained dinner parties at that time were: Miss Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Carqueville, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gardner, the retiring president, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Norcross, the new president, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fyffe, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Anson C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chittenden, Mr. Frederic Ullman, and a number of University Club members in his party.

Under the auspices of the Ravinia commission, Mr. Alfred B. Yeomans, a landscape architect of Chicago, will give a lecture at the Village House Friday evening, April 23rd, at 8 o'clock on, "The Landscape Gardner and the small lot," illustrated by lantern slides. There is to be an admission charged to the lecture. The Woman's Civic Club of Ravinia is to hold a bakery sale on Saturday afternoon, May first at the Village House.

PEACE COLUMN by ADELINE L. ATWATER

"How are ye blind,
Ye treaders down of cities, ye that
cast,
Temples to desolation, and lay waste
Tombs, the untrodden sanctuaries where
lie!
The ancient dead, yourselves so soon
to die!"

Trojan Women, Euripides.
Be up to date! Inform yourselves on
what is about to happen in Holland. Have
you studied the resolutions which the
women from Belgium, Germany, Great
Britain and Holland drew up in Amsterdam,
preliminary to this great international
women's congress, one of the great
forward movements of history?

Next week the Hague will be a scene
of great interest, full of earnest women,
the mothers of soldiers who will seek in
humbleness to clarify their minds, and
help at least toward the peace that shall
last. Let us all think of them, and hope
for their success as once before in the
history of the race, the sentiment of pity,
and respect for human life called a halt
to senseless slaughter. We refer to the
time in the life of the Greek and Jewish
people, when a few turned their faces
against human sacrifice, as a religious
rite of their highest faith, bound up like
our wars with old fealties, solemn
customs and most desperate fears.
Humble men and women out of sheer
affection for their kind, revolted. In face
of persecution and ridicule they warned
their countrymen that in pouring human
blood upon the alters to the gods, they
wrought upon their kind more irreparable
wrong than any evil which they sought
to forefend. Finally there came to be
enough people with courage and pity
sufficient to carry a generation with
them, and human sacrifice became a
thing of the past.

It took the race many centuries to rid
itself of human sacrifice. So have we
fallen back into warfare and perhaps will
fall back again and again, until in self-
pity, in self-defense, in self-assertion of
the right of life, not as hitherto, a few
but the whole people of the world will
brook this thing no longer.

Please read these resolutions carefully
point by point.

1. PLEA FOR DEFINITION OF TERMS OF
PEACE. Considering that the people in
each of the countries now at war believe
themselves to be fighting not as aggressors,
but in self-defense and for their national
existence, this International Congress of
Women urges the Governments of the
belligerent countries publicly to define
the terms on which they are willing to
make peace, and for this purpose
immediately to call a truce.

2. ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION.
This International Congress of Women,
believing that war is the negation of all
progress and civilization, declares its
conviction that future international disputes
should be referred to arbitration or
conciliation, and demands that in future
these methods shall be adopted by the
Governments of all nations.

3. INTERNATIONAL PRESSURE. This
International Congress of Women urges the
Powers to come to an agreement to unite
in bringing pressure to bear upon any
country which resorts to arms without
having referred its case to arbitration or
conciliation.

4. DEMOCRATIC CONTROL OF FOREIGN
POLICY. War is brought about not by
the peoples of the world, who do not desire
it, but by groups of individuals
representing particular interests.

This International Congress of Women
demands, therefore, that foreign politics
shall be subject to democratic control,
and at the same time declares that it can
only recognize as democratic a system
which includes the equal representation
of men and women.

5. TRANSFERENCE OF TERRITORY. That
there should be no transference of territory
without the consent of the men
and women in it.

War in its Relation to Women

6. PROTEST. War, the ultima ratio of
the statesmanship of men, we women declare
to be a madness, possible only to a
people intoxicated with a false idea; for
it destroys everything the constructive
powers of humanity have taken centuries
to build up.

7. WOMEN'S RESPONSIBILITY. This
International Congress of Women is convinced
that one of the strongest forces for
the prevention of war will be the
combined influence of the women of all
countries, and that therefore upon women
as well as men rests the responsibility
for the outbreak of future wars. But as
women can only make their influence
effective if they have equal political
rights with men, this Congress declares
that it is the duty of the women of
all countries to work with all their
force for their political enfranchisement.

8. WOMEN'S SUFFERINGS IN WAR. This
International Congress of Women protests
against the assertion that war means
the protection of women. Not forgetting
their sufferings as wives, mothers, and
sisters, it emphasizes the fact that the
moral and physical sufferings of many
women are beyond description, and are
often of such a nature that by the tacit
consent of men the least possible is
reported. Women raise their voices in
commiseration with those women
wounded in their deepest sense of
womanhood and powerless to defend
themselves.

9. WOMEN DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE
OF POWERS. Believing that it is essential
for the future peace of the world that
representatives of the people should take
part in the conference of the Powers
after the war, this International Women's
Congress urges that among the
representatives women delegates should
be included.

10. WOMAN SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION.
This International Women's Congress
urges that, in the interest of civilization,
the conference of the Powers after the
war should pass a resolution affirming
the need in all countries of extending
the Parliamentary franchise to women.

General
11. PROMOTION OF INTERNATIONAL GOOD
FEELING. This International Women's
Congress, which is in itself an evidence
of the serious desire of women to bring
together mankind in the work of building
up our common civilization, considers
that every means should be used for
promoting mutual understanding and good-
will between the nations, and for resist-
ing any tendency towards a spirit of
hatred and revenge.

12. EDUCATION OF CHILDREN. Realizing
that for the prevention of the possibility
of a future war every individual should
be convinced of the inadmissibility of
deciding disputes by force of arms,
this International Congress of Women
urged the necessity of so directing the
education of children as to turn their
thoughts and desires toward the main-
tenance of peace, and to give them a
moral education so as to enable them to
act on this conviction whatever may
happen.

MUZZLED THE PRESS.

Sir Roger L'Estrange was the Worst
Censor in History.
The severest press censor of which
English history bears record was Sir
Roger L'Estrange. This worthy was
appointed to the post in 1625, and he
threw himself whole heartedly into his
duties. According to C. B. Roylance
Kent, "he suggested that the number
of master printers in London be reduced
from sixty to twenty, that printing
offices be subject to inspection and
have no back doors and that in addition
to the ordinary treasonable and
seditious publications culprits convicted
of small infractions of the law be
condemned to wear some visible badge
or mark of ignominy, as a halter
instead of a hatband, one specking blue
and another red, a blue bonnet with a
red letter T or S upon it."

But L'Estrange went further. He
was opposed to newspapers altogether,
because the reading of them "makes
the multitude too familiar with the
actions and counsels of their superiors,
too pragmatical and censorious and
gives them not only an itch, but a kind
of right and license to be meddling
with the government." All newspaper
criticisms on the government were
rigorously suppressed during his
censorship. Indeed, he succeeded so
effectively in muzzling the press that
"his majesty said several times he
wondered how it could be done."—
London Chronicle.

BOUNTIES FOR SOLDIERS.

Prices England Had to Pay in the Past
For Army Recruits.
At one time the system of offering
huge money bounties was quite a
feature of army recruiting in Great
Britain. Prior to the peninsular war, how-
ever, the amount of the bounty had been
reduced considerably, but the wastage
in human material caused by that war
raised the bounty again, and from £13
to £16 was a common price right up to
"Waterloo year," when it dropped to
7 guineas.

The stress of the Crimean campaign
also caused the war office authorities
to open wide their purses, and so we
find that in 1855 the price of a cavalry
man was £10, while an infantryman
received £2 less. All manner of ruses
were tried to tempt men to remain in
the service, and they were even offered
money for every spent shell (sixpence
for a large one and fourpence for a
small one) that they brought to the
commanding officer of artillery.

Even in recent years war has forced
us to offer ample money prizes to keep
military units up to strength, certain
reservists receiving £20 each for re-
joining the colors in 1898, while soon
after the South African war the short
service men were tempted to remain
serving by the offer of from £10 to
£15 each.—Dundee Advertiser.

Pulling Out Posts.
The trick of lifting oneself by one's
boot straps may appear somewhat diffi-
cult, but a machine has been built
which does that. It is intended to pull
out piles which have been driven in so
firmly by a pile driver that they cannot
be pulled up by ordinary means. The
machine is clamped to the top of the
pile, which it grips firmly and auto-
matically. Steam is supplied through a
hose. The steam lifts a heavy weight
in the machine and lets it drop sudden-
ly. By an arrangement of levers the
force of the blow, instead of being
downward on the top of the pile, is up-
ward.

The main difficulty in pulling up a
pile is to get it started, but a quick se-
ries of these blows soon starts the pile.
The machine keeps knocking it up until
it moves easily, when no more prog-
ress can be made, and the pile must be
lifted out with ropes.—Saturday Even-
ing Post.

Registrar—How old are you, madam?
She—I've seen nineteen summers, sir.
Registrar—How long have you been
blind?—Brooklyn Eagle.



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