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## The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

A very charming little May party was enjoyed by fifty little tots on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Tyner on Prospect Ave. The occasion which was to honor the sixth birthday of Margaret Tyner took place out of doors on the lawn. Margaret Tyner and Duncan Dobson took the parts of the May queen and king, and seated on their throne beautifully decorated with flowers of every color, they watched the butterfly dance originated and coached by Mrs. Tyner; six little girls dressed in costumes of blue and gold, with fairy-like wings, danced from the bushes, interpreting very well, the dance of the butterflies. Those who took part were: Margaret Tyner, Florence Boyd, Louise Carr, Sarah Margaret Mills, Ethel Harmon, and Catherine Carr. Of course there was the May-pole dance with its gay colors led by Mary Kimball, Grace Marsh and John Gage Tyner. After the dance of the May queen done by Margaret Tyner, dainty refreshments were served on the lawn, the tables being under the trees, decorated in pink and blue with favors of pink carnations. Music was furnished by the victrola placed in the shrubbery. Moving pictures of the fete were taken.

Mrs. Franklin B. Hussey of N. Linden Ave., will entertain a few friends at a four-table bridge party this afternoon for Mrs. Albert N. Sutton and Mrs. Charles U. Raymond who are Mrs. Ruffner's guests.

Mrs. F. H. Sargent of Ft. Sheridan, was hostess at a dinner party on Thursday preceding the officers' hop. The dinner was given for Miss Sargent who has recently returned from Panama. The table decorations were the delicate sweet peas. Twelve guests were present, four of whom were guests from Chicago.

The musical club met with Mrs. A. Van Shradar on Friday at the fort. The study was Massenet; Mrs. Converse at the piano played the "Meditation" from Thais, and Mrs. R. Burt sang. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. L. Converse entertained eight guests at dinner on Thursday evening preceding the officers' hop at the fort. The table decorations were in keeping with the season being apple blossoms. The out of town guests were Lieut. and Mrs. A. Oleson of the Naval Training station.

Miss Helen Nicholson of the fort, entertained six guests at an informal dinner party preceding the officers' hop on Thursday evening.

Amid the profusion of the beautiful spring flowers of every color blending together and forming a very pretty setting, Miss Anna Morgan entertained a number of guests at tea Friday afternoon and dinner in the evening at her attractive little home "Eastgate cottage", at Ravinia. The affair was in celebration of Mrs. W. H. Wilmarth's birthday, a Chicago guest, and many of her Ravinia friends were present.

A very large and successful hop took place at the Officers' Club at Ft. Sheridan on Thursday evening. A large number of out of town guests were present.

Mary Lee Whitman of Lake Ave., entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Miss Marjorie Holland of Boston who is the guest of Miss Betty Bacon of N. Sheridan Rd. The table decorations were roses, the color scheme rose color. The out-of-town guests were the Misses Holland of Boston and Alice Clague of Winnetka.

Miss Margaret Mac Caughey of Hazel and Lake Aves., will be hostess on Friday evening for thirty of her friends at an informal dancing party.

Mrs. A. L. Mills of St. Johns Place, was hostess at an informal five-table bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Burridge Butler of Waverly Ave., will entertain for Mrs. Ruffner's guests, Mrs. Charles Raymond and Mrs. Albert N. Sutton, both of Dayton, Ohio, on Friday afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. D. L. Pate of Ft. Sheridan entertained the ladies of the post at auction bridge Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Nicholson.

The Summer Encampment Association of Arden Shore will hold their regular annual spring luncheon at the Moraine Hotel today. Reports of the different committees will be read.

Mrs. Arthur W. Jerrums entertained the Kenwood morning musical club on Tuesday of last week at her home on Linden Ave. About thirty members from Chicago were present.

Tonight Mrs. Ward W. Willis of S. Sheridan Rd. will entertain a five table bridge, for Mrs. Ruffner's guests, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Raymond.

Among the attractive country weddings will be that of Miss Ruth Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, to Mr. Arthur Sweetser of Boston, which will be celebrated the afternoon of Saturday, June 19, at 4 o'clock at "Ledgmere," the country home of the bride's parents. Only the family and a few friends of the young couple will be present at the ceremony. A small reception will follow.

Those who have entertained for Mrs. Thomas Howland of Norwich Conn., Mrs. G. A. Mason's guest are: Mrs. John Glass, at a dinner party Monday evening for ten guests, complimentary to both Mrs. Howland and Mr. Henry Bond, Jr. of New London Conn. After dinner informal dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago formerly of this city, entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Blackstone, and Mrs. A. L. Drum, formerly of Highland Park, now of Chicago, entertained at luncheon on Saturday. On Sunday evening, Mrs. George A. Mason entertained at a supper party, the out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Levett Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw of Lake Forest, and Mr. Fred Norcross of Chicago.

Today, Mrs. Ernest Bergdahl of Highland will be hostess at a euchre party to be given in St. James Parish hall.

Mrs. W. Rudolph of Sheridan Ave., entertained the card club at her home on last Thursday afternoon. The successful prize winners were Mrs. E. Huber and Mrs. Charles Freberg.

Mrs. Roland Bleimehl of S. Green Bay Rd., will be hostess this week to the Euchre club.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanborn of Onwatsia Ave., entertained twelve guests at cards, the celebration commemorating their fifth wedding anniversary.

Today the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church are holding an all-day meeting to do sewing for their cake sale on Saturday at the home of Mrs. George G. Green of N. Linden Ave. The ladies were to bring their own luncheons and enjoy a picnic luncheon at noon.

The Beta Chapter of the Westminster Guild met at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon of this week, the Misses Helen and Lida Gourley and Helen Flinn acting as hostesses. Miss Mary Sedgwick led the devotionals and the study of the American Indian "In Red Man's Land" was reviewed and finished as this was the last meeting for this year. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. H. H. Chandler will entertain the Embroidery club at her home on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. Bradshaw Egan and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie will entertain at a twenty-five table bridge and afternoon tea this afternoon at the Exmoor Club.

Mrs. John Reese of Homewood Ave., gave a party on Wednesday afternoon for her son, Ambrose, to celebrate his eighth birthday. Seventeen children enjoyed games and refreshments.

Mrs. B. A. Hamilton of Linden Ave., entertained the Alpha Chapter of the Westminster Guild on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Alice Davidson led the devotionals followed by a complete review and finish of the year's study. At roll call each member answered to her call by giving a helpful fact learned from the year's work. Miss Charlotte Yoe, accompanied by Mrs. Carleton Vail at the piano, sang "June Madragal" by Hawley; "The Spring Song" by McKenzie, and an old Irish song. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

The wedding of Miss Alice Naas, daughter of Mr. George Naas, and Mr. Henry Boyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyes of Libertyville, was solemnized in Libertyville on Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Aubert who officiated. After June fifteenth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyes will be at home in Libertyville.

Mrs. Herbert Huber entertained the Euchre Club Monday evening.

On Monday night Mr and Mrs. Oscar Schmidley entertained a number of friends informally to meet Mr. and Mrs. Schmidley of Madison their guests, who are enroute to the coast.

### PEACE COLUMN by ADELINE L. ATWATER

It has been said that the dreamers are the saviors of the world. Without our dreamers and idealists there would be no progress.

Every advance movement in the history of the world has been advocated by a handful of people. Truths of life which we now accept as though they had always been, have at one time been pleaded for by a persistent few.

Down through the ages has come the rumble of the grim tramp of armies bent on destruction and waste, and the crime of collective murder, and likewise through the ages has been heard the voices of great teachers and dreamers who told of better things.

Which are we going to heed now? Armaments as insurance of peace was the dream of the militarists last year. Their fatuous dream, which ignored human nature, is costing the warring nations as much money every twenty days, as if a dollar had been destroyed every minute for nineteen centuries; and this takes no account of loss of life.

Why not try some other advisors, and get more effective statesmanship and less

battleships and armaments which are wrecking civilization even when no nation wanted to fight?

But what would we do if an enemy came to our shores?

The following is a humorously prophetic outline of a story written by Ray Stannard Baker in the January number of the American magazine. On first thought it seems rather absurd, suicidal, one might say, but—it would take real courage to follow this plan, and would no doubt be more effective in overcoming an enemy than all the battleships in Christendom. Think about it. It purports to be a history written in the year 2015. Here it is in brief.

After the Germans, to the great surprise of a great many people, had defeated the Russians, French and English, the treasury of the nation was utterly depleted, and the Kaiser, flushed with his success, thought the time ripe for adding to his conquests that of the United States, with the double purpose of making it a German colony, and at the same time, exacting therefrom indemnities sufficient to refinance the Fatherland. He began his preparations for the invasion, and the news flashed across the cables to these shores. Immediately there sprang up in this country two opposing parties. The war party headed by General Lockwood, and the peace party headed by a woman. This remarkable woman talked with such logic and eloquence that she converted multitudes to her way of thinking. A great society was organized called the "Order of the Plow." Its emblem was a plowshare made from the metal of melted swords and cannons. The debate was universal and finally reached the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington for decision.

The President and a majority of his cabinet appeared, before a vote was taken, with the emblem of the peace society conspicuously worn. The weight of this official allegiance turned the scale in favor of the peace party, and the United States solemnly decided upon a policy of disarmament and non resistance. News was sent to the Kaiser to this effect, but he considered it only a ruse on the part of the Americans to lull him into a sense of false security. He proceeded with his war preparations and in due course of time dispatched a mighty armada of invasion to our shores. When the fleet arrived off the shores of Long Island it proceeded with the greatest caution. The Germans found the waters unopposed to them by any semblance of dreadnaught, submarine, torpedo boat or mine, and gleefully came to anchor in the Sound. At once they sent off landing parties who upon reaching the beach feverishly scooped out entrenchments in the sand to guard them from the missiles of the supposed defenders of American soil. But they found no slightest evidence of military preparation. The ordinary avocations and pleasures of the beach were going on as usual. Ere long curiosity seekers approached the trenches and in the most natural way entered into converse with the invaders, whom they welcomed to America, and to whom they renewed the assurance that no resistance upon the part of their countrymen was contemplated. The Germans thereupon went into camp and soon a long line of marked gardeners appeared with fresh vegetables, which they offered to the soldiers. The Germans were still suspicious, and fearing that the food was poisoned, refused to buy until their appetites overcame their fears. It was only a matter of a few days before the farmers together with the purveyors of other camp supplies were doing a brisk business with the soldiers to the amount of \$10,000 a day. Meanwhile the President of the United States had sent a courteous note to the admiral of the German fleet, setting forth the decision of the United States in the matter of non resistance, offering him and his men every hospitality, and ending with the remarkable sentence: "We are your friends and we want you to be ours." The Kaiser in Germany was amazed, non-plussed, disconcerted. The Americans would not fight! He dispatched in great haste his most belligerent and efficient general, Von Schwab by name, a man who believed that war is hell and practically made it so. General Von Schwab upon reaching the German camp at once issued an ultimatum to the Mayor of New York, demanding a war indemnity of \$30,000,000, and threatening to take over the government of the city if we were not paid. The Mayor replied that he well understood that the Germans were the most proficient of all peoples in the conduct of municipal affairs, and that the citizens would welcome a German supervision of New York for this reason, that they were tired of being ruled by the Irish anyway. As for the \$30,000,000, they would gladly pay that amount to the Germans, as it was a mere bagatelle compared with what the most feeble preparations for war would have cost.

Meanwhile the German soldiery had been fraternizing with its American neighbors. The Germans had been told the conditions of life existing here, and had begun to realize the advantage of American citizenship with its voice in the ordering of affairs, and its possibility of individual land ownership and permanent homes. These men were skilled mechanics, many of them, along various lines, and the American manufacturers were quick to see their opportunity and utilize it for their various factories and other business enterprises. Wholesale overtures were made to the men and conversions from the German army became multitudinous. General Von Schwab was furious. An army was intended to fight. The Americans would not fight. Instead of that they gradually but surely assimilated the rank and file of the German host, and the army of invasion disappeared,—merged into the great happy brotherhood of the "melting pot." The world at large laughed until it cried at the predicament of the Kaiser. It awakened to the fact of what laughter and love could accomplish. It realized for the first time in history the possibilities resulting from disarmament and non resistance. The civilized world abolished war and General Von Schwab retired to the interior of Turkistan where the untelligence and the bestiality of men will make possible the practices of hell and the passions of devils—which spell war!

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