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

By the Observer

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Ruth Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gregory of S. Sheridan Rd., to Mr. Arthur Sweetser to take place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon, June nineteenth. At home cards are inclosed for after July first at 201 Road, Forest Hills, Long Island.

The Epworth League of the North End M. E. Church held their monthly business meeting at the church on Friday evening. The meeting was the first meeting after the election of the officers. A social hour followed at which time vocal solos by Ruth Mowers accompanied by Elsie Leagler, and readings by Miss Alma Kelley who read "A Dinner at the Son of a Man" and "When Samuel Led the Singing," were enjoyed. Mr. Oscar Meyers played in his usual pleasing way, organ solos including "To a Wild Rose" by George McDonald, and "Traumerie" by Robert Schumann. After the delightful program very delicious refreshments were served.

On Thursday evening, June twenty-fourth, the wedding of Mr. Carl Pfanstiel, son of Rev. A. A. Pfanstiel, formerly of this city, and Miss Caryl Cody, daughter of Mr. Alfred B. Cody takes place at the bride's residence at 1554 E. Sixty-first St., Chicago. After a wedding trip to Panama and California the young couple will reside in Highland Park. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Helen Cody Baker as matron of honor; the ribbon stretchers are to be Jack Baker, Nolan Eaton, Florence Bailey, Arthur Cody, Hope Cody Hattley of Chicago, and Elizabeth Sedgwick of Highland Park. Only relatives and intimate friends are to be present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnow of Green Bay Rd., have cards out for a reception to be given at their home Friday evening, June eighteenth, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarke Goodnow of Waukegan, who since their marriage in January have been south.

Mesdames Howard Smith and Robert Smith will entertain at bridge on Saturday afternoon at Exmoor for Miss Gertrude Roberts of Evanston, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Smith of this city takes place at Evanston next week on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. F. Peyton of Chicago, formerly of this city, will entertain the Bridge Club at her home in Chicago on Monday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. John I. Marshall entertained at a seven table bridge party on Friday evening for Dr. and Mrs. John F. McEwan of Orlando, Fla., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mather Smith.

Mrs. Nathan Corwith of E. Vine Ave., entertained the younger married and unmarried set at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Gerard Van Shaick and Miss Elizabeth Wells who is staying at the Moraine Hotel.

Norman Schumacher of N. Sheridan Rd. entertained forty-five friends at a beach party and marshallow roast Friday evening. Those present were the members of the graduating class of Elm Place and their teachers. Games played on the beach were part of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Noenberg entertained at a very pretty seven o'clock dinner on Saturday evening, the occasion celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Fifteen guests were present. The table was very attractive with a center piece of pink roses. Pink and white were the colors chosen for decorations, the idea being to make it as much like the wedding table as possible. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Geherty of Winnetka were the only out of town guests.

Little Edna Mae Hoskins of W. Central Ave., entertained twenty-five of her little friends on Wednesday afternoon from two until five o'clock, the occasion celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. The little tots played all sorts of games and reported just the best time ever. Refreshments were served on the lawn and decorations were all in red and white.

On last Thursday Mrs. Roland Bleimehl of S. Green Bay Rd., entertained at euchre and five hundred. The successful prize winners were Mrs. A. Knudson, Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. George Huber, and Mrs. N. B. Johnson.

Mrs. A. Knudson entertained a number of guests at dinner on Monday evening in compliment to Mesdames Julius Johnson and N. B. Johnson, both of Stoughton, Wis. and guests of Mrs. Roland Bleimehl. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Julius Zimmer entertained at cards in their honor.

Mrs. Behrens of Glencoe will entertain the Campbell Chapter Guild on next Tuesday.

Mrs. Leslie Brand of Deerfield, formerly Miss Renning of Highland Park, entertained ten guests from here at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffrey of Second St., were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when thirty of their friends came in to help them celebrate their third wedding anniversary. After refreshments cards were enjoyed; those winning prizes were: Miss Margaret O'Neil, first, Miss Julia McCaffrey consolation prize, Mr. Arthur McCaffrey first gentleman's prize, and Mr. Frank Walker gentleman's consolation prize.

Mrs. F. B. Knight of E. Park Ave., entertained twenty young people, all members of her Sunday School class, at a beach party, Wednesday evening from four thirty to eight o'clock. After the young people enjoyed a merry frolic and played games, a picnic supper was served on the beach.

A number of the Seniors and Juniors of the high school enjoyed a party on Saturday evening at the home of Ralph Wheeler, west of Fort Sheridan. Games, singing and refreshments passed a very pleasant evening.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Roberts of Evanston, to Mr. Walter Smith son of Mr. J. P. Smith of this city will take place on Tuesday evening, June fifteenth at the home of the bride's parents in Evanston. Mr. R. Daniels of Evanston is to be matron-of-honor, Mr. Dwight Smith of this city, best man, Leonore, Emily and Marion Smith of this city, and Eleanor Roberts of Evanston, a sister of the bride, flower girls, and Messrs. J. Schuman, Harry Smith, Donald and Kenneth Edwards of Evanston, ushers. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will reside in New York.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Emma Frieze, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Frieze formerly of Highland Park, now of Milwaukee, to Mr. John Baptist Henning of Peoria took place at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday evening, June second at six-thirty. Rev. E. Reginald Williams officiating. The bridal party consisted of Miss Charlotte Mount, of Louisville Kentucky, as maid-of-honor, Mr. James Chittenden of Milwaukee as best man, and Mr. John McConnel of Wilmette as master of ceremonies. The bridesmaids were, Misses Ora Peck of Chicago, Helen Stearns and Helen Cady, both of Kenilworth, Ethel Van Piper of this city, and a sister of the bride, Elizabeth Frieze. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Henning will reside in the Cudahy apartments at Milwaukee.

### PEACE COLUMN

by ADELINE L. ATWATER

"I am resolved no man shall drag me down by making me hate him," this motto which hangs on the walls of the Frederick Douglass Centre we may well apply into our own lives in these distressful times.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New York, in her address given at the organization conference of the Woman's Peace Party says that when she was in Rome at the International Council of Women she was standing with a group of gentlemen at a reception given by our American ambassador, when a certain eminent gentleman said to her:

"You are having a very interesting convention, I understand, and I understand that you are very much interested in peace; that the German women introduced a resolution on peace, and the French women seconded it, and the British women put it to a motion, and it was carried unanimously. She said, 'Your order in which it was done is not exactly correct; but your conclusion is correct; it was carried unanimously.' And he laughed and looked with a very significant glance at some other gentlemen who stood near him and at our American ambassador, and Mr. Page turned toward him and said, 'Is it not remarkable that the only international body of people who can come together and can work harmoniously together in the interests of peace are the women? And it is true.'

Dr. Shaw continues: "The reason why women have not been felt as a power against war has been the result of centuries of suppression and accepted ideas that war was the business of men, and just as we used to say, men must work and women must weep, now we say, men must fight and women must weep, and the ideal of women in the olden day was the women who wept. Today we weeping women have dried our eyes, and instead of submitting tamely to the destruction of our life's work and of the whole purpose of our being, we refuse to weep, and insist on being heard in our own defense and in the defense of the things in which we are vitally interested. And it may have seemed strange to some of you that there was incorporated in our resolutions a demand for the enfranchisement of women, and some of the women, in discussing the advisability of including that, said it may be that the incorporation of that phrase may keep some women out of the organization—and my only answer is this: A woman who does not want to have anything to say in regard to her nation going into war has no right to have anything to say in regard to her nation

coming out of war. If we cannot have the power to speak before war is declared, we ought not to cry out for power to speak after the fighting has begun.

And when the question comes, Who is the most deeply interested in the war? shall the very sex which furnishes more than mere implements of war, shall that sex sit dumb in the face of the outrages against them and all that deeply concerns them? For the death of a man is not merely the death of a man; it is more than that; it is infinitely more than that!

A few months ago I was out in the campaign in Northern Dakota, and one day when I was speaking from an automobile a man said, 'If we give you women the vote, will you go over and fight the Germans?' I said, 'No, sir. Why should we go to Germany or anywhere else to fight men?' 'Then, if they come here, will you fight them?' I said, 'No sir. Why should women fight men? But if the Germans send an army of women over here we will go down to the harbor and we will meet them, and we will say, 'Let us go on up to the Metropolitan Opera House and sit down and reason together.' Then, as I was driving away, he shouted out, 'Well, what do women know about war anyhow?' And I said, 'Take the newspaper out of your pocket; hold it up. What do you see in the first line of that newspaper? Five hundred and fifty thousand men of the different nations of Europe already sacrificed to the war. You ask what a woman knows about war—550,000 men dead; I cannot tell you the meaning of it; no woman can understand the horror which is encompassed in the death of 550,000 men. Who understands its significance, who is able to grasp its meaning, 550,000 of the strong, virile, splendid manhood of the nations of the world? Nobody understands that. But if you were to tell me that one man lay dead I might be able, as I looked into that upturned face, I might be able to understand something of its meaning; I might be able to go back in the years and remember that years before a woman, whose heart throbbled with love and sympathy and hope of coming motherhood, walked day by day with her face toward an open grave, with a courage so sublime that no man has ever surpassed it. Day by day, and if by chance she lived, and if she did not fill that grave—and thousands upon thousands of them do—if she lived and there was laid in her hands and on her heart a tiny little bit of human life, there went out from her to the very infinite such a cry of love and longing and anguish which made her forget her pain, forget her terror, forget her fear, and remember only the boy who lay on her heart! And then that woman in her young womanhood laid aside what every human being of us has—her ambitions for herself, her aspirations for herself, her ideals for herself; everything she laid aside for herself that she might give her life to the life which she had given. And year after year he grew and she built herself into him; year after year, until he became a man, and the mother who held him in her arms looked up into the face of the greatest miracle God has ever wrought, the miracle of a clean, splendid, active, energetic human being. And looking into the face of that boy she knows he stands there, not himself, but herself built into himself, and her life wrought into his life! And then in an hour that wonderful thing, that beautiful thing, that beautiful spirit—in an hour he is called out and lies dead! And looking into the face of that one dead man we see two dead, the man and the life of the woman who gave him birth; the life she wrought into his life! And looking into his dead face someone asks a woman, 'What does a woman know about war?' What, what, friends, in the face of a tragedy like that, in the face of a crime like that, what does a man know about war?"

"That is not all. You read the next paragraph, and what do you see? Five million dollars a day—and so it goes on multiplying its millions on millions, and what does that mean? That means that the nations of the war are spending its millions on millions, not of ready money, but of mortgaged brain and heart and brawn and blood of the generations yet unborn. We mortgage our farms, we mortgage our homes, and we struggle to pay for them, but when we mortgage human life away, generations ahead, the crime of the burden of it is unthinkable. The worst is yet to come. What has Europe done? Germany has called its youth, the splendid brain of Germany, the magnificent creative power of German manhood from sixteen along into the manhood of sixty; and France has called the flower of its country out, and England and Austria, and all the nations of the world have called out the flower and strength and vigor and manhood of the nation—for what? To be food for the cannon which they face. And what have they done? They have left behind the degenerate, the diseased, the deformed, the unfit, to become the fathers of the generation that is to be! And the crime against womanhood in robbing the mothers of the world of a fatherhood worthy of them is one of the great crimes of war—the greatest crime of war is robbing the unborn generations who are yet to be of the kind of fatherhood they have a right to have.

Woman, the mother of the race, is the great sufferer, and because of that we women have a right to demand that in the councils of the nations the mothers of men shall have a voice in regard to their lives of their children."

### The North Shore Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Cordially Invite  
The People of Highland Park and Vicinity  
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East Laurel Avenue  
Monday June 14th at 2:30 p. m.

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