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The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

Miss Helen Harriet Gruel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gruel of Elm place, has chosen Wednesday, October 6, for her wedding day, at which time she will marry Harry Ernest White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White of Bloom street. Rev. J. Foster Van Evers is to read the services. Many parties and showers are being planned by her many friends. On Thursday evening Miss Frances Green gave an apron shower in her honor and on Monday evening Miss Mae Krueger entertained at a linen shower for Miss Gruel.

Mrs. E. Tyner of Prospect avenue was hostess on Friday afternoon at eight tables of tea bridge, honoring Mrs. Walter Smith of Evanston, who was a June bride. The ladies played bridge on the balcony in the interior of the house. Dainty decorations of blue and pink were in evidence all over the house. Mrs. Tyner was assisted by her two little daughters, Mary and Margaret.

Mrs. Bagley of Galesburg, Ill., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Bagley, to Mr. Ed Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, Sr., of this city, which took place Friday afternoon at Geneva, Ill.

Mrs. Richmond Dean was hostess yesterday from 5:30 to 9 o'clock at a supper dance for Miss Dorcas Dean at their home, "Deanwood," on Sheridan road. Those assisting were Messdames J. F. L. Curtis, D. F. Kelley, J. B. Terbell, C. W. Buckley and A. B. MacCaughy. The dining room decorations were of pink and white, while there were flowers arranged all over the house. Dancing was enjoyed on a tent platform in the yard. Two hundred guests were present.

Winthrop James was host to sixteen young people Saturday evening at an informal dance at his home on Central avenue. The house was decorated in an abundance of beautiful garden flowers.

Mrs. C. T. Chinlund was hostess on Tuesday at an informal afternoon tea to meet the new teachers of the Ravinia school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanchard entertained five guests on Sunday evening at supper for Mr. Tempton, who is bandmaster of the third artillery at Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. Hannibal Chandler of South Sheridan road was hostess on Friday at a small informal gathering of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson of Palmer avenue were host and hostess to forty friends at a silver wedding anniversary dinner on Sunday. There were pretty decorations of red, carried out by an abundance of flowers.

Fourteen out of town guests were entertained on Thursday afternoon at cards at the home of Mrs. Fred Schaefer of South Sheridan road. The party remained for dinner in the evening.

Mrs. A. J. Metzler of Sycamore place entertained the Embroidery Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Caroline Shields of Prospect avenue entertained informally at bridge on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Stanley Ford, who is the guest of the Shields family.

"Our Raft" and a few friends were entertained by Beatrice Thayer September 23 with a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Thayer of North Sheridan road have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Caroline, to Theodore C. Erringer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Erringer of Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, October 21. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Erringer, Jr., will be at home after January 1 at Piru, Cal.

Mrs. Charles Freberg will entertain the Euchre Club this afternoon.

A merry crowd of sixty guests surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer on Tuesday evening, when their twentieth wedding anniversary was celebrated. The evening was spent in dancing, playing of games and singing. A three-piece orchestra furnished the music. Table decorations were of pink and gold; there were many very beautiful flowers, which made the party very attractive. Supper was served at 11:45.

Mrs. Charles Melville of Onwentsia avenue was hostess to a number of friends Wednesday at afternoon tea.

Four hundred guests dined and danced at Exmoor Saturday evening at the annual harvest dinner-dance. A large number of tables were set in the dining room, which was decorated in oak leaves, lanterns, and sheaves of wheat. On the tables were favors of caps and horns, while each table had a center piece of fruit piled high in pumpkin baskets. The lobby was decorated in pumpkin baskets filled with the beautiful golden rod and purple asters. The green just west of the club house was turned into a farmyard, with chickens and ducks fenced in a space, and plows and other implements used on the farm much in evidence. The dancing pavilion was decorated in pumpkins, corn shocks and lanterns, which with the odor of the freshly mown grass gave the whole a rural appearance, while the guests enjoyed the dance in a truly informal way. Those who entertained at dinner were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Carr, G. W. Swiggart, C. D. Frey, J. H. Coulter, D. A. Merriman, F. K. McKenzie, C. F. Meyer, A. B. MacCaughy, C. N. Thomas, C. W. Buckley, H. R. Loudon, R. C. Dobson, F. P. Hitchcock, P. M. Benedict, C. Buell, A. W. Jerrens, Irving Randall, Howard Smith, S. B. Chittenden, D. S. Boynton, Walter Smith, J. F. Kelley, Mrs. Richmond Dean and Miss Small.

BURTON HOLMES TO BEGIN SOON

The Subjects of His New Series are Announced in the Following Article

Burton Holmes, author of the Travelogues which bear his name, will begin his twenty-third season as a lecturer on travel in the week of October 11, devoting five Tuesdays to Milwaukee, beginning October 12, five Wednesdays and Friday evenings and five Saturday afternoons to Chicago, beginning October 13, 15 and 16, and five Thursdays to St. Louis, beginning October 14.



The subjects of his new series are now authoritatively announced as "Florida," "Down in Dixie," "The Grand Canyon of Arizona," "The Panama-Pacific Exposition" and "California," with "From the Potomac to the Yellowstone" as an extra.

TRICKING SUBMARINES.

Ruses by Which Vessels May Escape Their Torpedo Attacks.

It is the surprise attack which in nearly every case enables a submarine to torpedo a hostile ship. There are several maneuvers by means of which a ship can trick a submarine. Several vessels have diverted torpedoes by swinging round their stern until it points in the direction of the undersea craft. In this way the wash of the propellers has deflected the torpedo from its course and it has sped harmlessly past its mark. Another successful ruse is to stoke up the furnaces of a ship chased by a submarine, and thick, black smoke belches from its funnels and envelops the vessel in a protective shroud. In this way the submarine gunners are confused and cannot perceive the correct direction in which to send their torpedo.

A speedy ship which follows an erratic, zigzag course presents a poor mark to a submarine. When a torpedo is dispatched against a fast traveling vessel it is directed to a point just ahead of its mark, and the craft literally runs into the death dealing device. This obviously cannot happen, however, if a ship is swinging rapidly from side to side and alternately pointing the narrow expanse of its bows or stern to the undersea marksmen.

A submarine seldom attacks a vessel if it is not alone, for it can only attack one at a time, and while it is launching a torpedo at its first mark the second vessel has an excellent opportunity of ramming the submarine, which can be located by its telltale periscope.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE ENTRANCE HALL.

Make It Suit Not Visitors, but the Occupants of the Home.

Is anything new to be said about the entrance hall? The smallest room in most houses, it is usually given the plain amount of attention that might seem out of all proportion to the rest of the house. And yet the ordinary entrance, whether it be a mere vestibule, a spacious hall of the colonial style or, as in our present day fashions, a part of the living room set off by an archway, is quite unsatisfactory. It is unsatisfactory for this reason—that the entrance way is designed and decorated from the standpoint of the impression it makes on visitors, whereas the impression we should seek is not that made upon guests, but upon ourselves, the occupants of the house.

Too often we give the entrance a severe treatment that impresses the student of beauty or that amazes the less discriminating visitor by the other extreme of lavish display. But how does either of these two types of entrance affect those who come into the house many times every day, the good man and his good wife and their children? Is it a room that by its suggestion of rest and repose tempts one after a hard day's work at the office to drop into the first easy chair that comes along, or does it irritate the nerves and keep one going, restless and uneasy, wandering from the entrance to the living room and from the living room to the study and thence to the attic by way of the basement?—Good Health.

Suppressing Swearing.

Profane as well as legal oaths have been the subject of many parliamentary measures in England. No fewer than five separate bills having the prevention of swearing for their object were presented during the reign of James I., but it was not until 1623 that an enactment was finally carried defining and controlling the offense. In 1635 a public department was established to collect the fines enforced by this law. The officials of this department, of whom one was appointed in every parish, were allowed 2s. 6d. in the pound on the money thus collected, and the balance was paid over to the bishop for the benefit of the deserving poor. These penalties ceased to be enforced after the restoration, but were revived by a statute of William and Mary and still further increased under George II.

Stereoscopic Surveying.

There is in use a stereoscopic method of photographic surveying. Photographs are taken at two points with a surveying camera, the plates being exposed in the vertical plane passing through both stations. The developed plates, or positives from them, being then placed in a stereoscopic measuring machine that combines the pictures, a brief calculation gives the exact position of any desired point. The effective range of the instrument is put at about five miles, and the method is said to be of particular advantage in mapping large areas of mountainous country.

A Real Grievance.

Magistrate—How comes it that you dared to break into this gentleman's house in the dead of night? Prisoner—Why, your worship, the other time you reproached me for stealing in broad daylight. Ain't I to be allowed to work at all?—London Telegraph.

Her Idea.

"The spelling book's all wrong, mamma."
"Why so, Ethel?"
"Because it don't look right for a little thing like a kitten to have six letters and a big cat to only have three."
—Yankee Statesman.

Cause and Effect.

"When I sing I gets tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?"
"Stuff cotton in your ears."
—Chicago Tribune.

The one prudence of life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation.—Emerson.



On Saturday, Oct. 2nd occurs Our Fashion Exhibit for Autumn 1915

You are cordially invited to attend our Fall Opening displays of Apparel and Furnishings for Women and Children—Men and Boys. This will be an exhibit far exceeding any effort we have made in the past. Recent improvements in the arrangement of our stocks allowing additional aisle and display space make shopping here a pleasure.

Picturesque accessories for Ladies, Misses and small children, Fascinating modes for men, young men and boys, in an exhibit that marks the culmination of a diligent effort to establish New Standards of Service and Value.

We direct your attention to a few of the many articles shown here in a most elaborate display.

Exquisite Blouses in Splendid Array

Lace, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de chine and fine voile waists in neatly embroidered or lace trimmed effects.

Latest Modes in Neckwear
Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Collars

Classy Fall Gloves
Celebrated Dent Kid and Kayser's Silk Gloves

Fiber-Silk and Wool Sweater Coats

They'll tell their own interesting story the very instant you see them. Complete range of plain and combination colors.

Stylish Autumn Silks and Dress Goods

Complete variety of fabrics that style demands The new laces and embroideries in a vast variety of rich and pleasing effects.

FANCY RIBBONS, a sprightly showing, charming effects, printed in the latest tones. Art Needlework department, complete. See these novelties, decidedly new effects, Infant's apparel, delightfully dainty. Most complete assortments ever shown here.

The Latest Fads in Tams, Furs, Plush or Corduroy

WARNER'S "RUST PROOF" CORSETS

The men's store aglow with elegance

Fashions newness is notably visible in the vast array of Furnishings for Men and Boys. Fall shirts in decidedly modish effects. Cheney Bros. pure silk ties, to suit your taste. Soft Felt Hats, new fall shapes and colors. Dressy Derbies. Latest styles in caps.

This is the store for Men's and Boys' Sweaters

The smart fall costumes are accentuated with a pair of neat fitting SHOES. No detail has been overlooked in the assemblage of our FALL FOOTWEAR.

Chas. H. Warren & Co.

Exhibits of interest—all of next week

VIOLENT DEATHS.

One Indication is the Immediate Setting in of Rigor Mortis.

More than once the question of whether a person has died a natural or unnatural death turns upon something grasped in the hand. The object is held because the hand stiffens through what is known as rigor mortis (pronounced rye-gor mor-tis), a stiffening of the muscles of the body after death.

Now, if a person dies naturally this stiffening of the muscles does not take place, as a rule, until two hours or more after death, and then it comes on slowly. In cases of violent death, however, rigor mortis sets in immediately. It is through this that many a murderer has been caught and many a so-called accidental death proved to be intentional.

One of the most remarkable effects of this sudden stiffening after death appears in the account of the charge of Balacava. Captain Nolan while riding at the head of the noble six hundred had his chest torn open by a Russian shell.

The arm he was waving in the air at the moment remained high uplifted, and he retained his seat on his horse, which wheeled around and passed some distance through the ranks before the rider fell.

Portions of the hair and clothing of a murderer have often been found in the hands of the victim, while bodies recovered from the water have brought with them clutched in their fingers weeds and mud from the bottom, showing that death occurred in the water and not on land.—London Answers.

Natural Age of Man.

The question as to what is the natural age of man is by no means settled, of course, but many are of the opinion that the Frenchman Flourens was not far out of the way in his estimate of the time a man should live. Taking his observations from the group mammalia, of the class vertebrata, as having the closest resemblance to man and such species as are permitted to live the full term of their natural life under circumstances not admitting of error or doubt, Flourens found that their natural life extended to about five times the period of their lives from birth up to maturity. Applying the rule thus obtained to human life and taking the age at which the body is fully matured to be twenty years, he concluded the natural duration of the life of man to be 100 years.

A Cruel Comparison.

"I don't make much," said the fond sutor. "My salary is \$30 a week. Could we live on that, dear?"
"Ah," sighed the maiden dreamily, "just the price of a tire for father's motorcar."
Then something told the f. s. that he was wasting time.

Summer Baking



is not to be thought of by the sensible housewife when we turn out loaves of such sweet, wholesome, properly baked bread and sell it so cheap as to make it really an extravagance for her to undergo the heat, work and worry of home baking. Fine bread fresh every day delivered at any door on order.

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