

THERE is no article of household utility that must stand the hard use that falls to the lot of rugs and carpets. They accumulate the soil incident to all hangings and draperies; they are the victims of the law of gravity; they fall heir to the grit that clings to footwear, large or dainty, to the feet of grown-ups or romping youngsters.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Mrs. John C. Fay entertained fourteen guests at a luncheon party last Thursday evening. The guests were from Evanston, Glenview and Highland Park.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sweetland, a former resident of this city, and Mr. Chester Garwood of Seattle, which took place March 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Garwood will make their home in Seattle.

Last Saturday evening Miss Adelaide Reesman was hostess to twelve of her friends in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Decorations were in green and white, appropriate to St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. Fred Tucker entertained the Five Hundred club last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Rickerly announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Edward Walter Jones, which took place on Monday morning, March fifteenth, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Meyers of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Francis Low Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Woolley of Glenview.

Mrs. Walter Meierhoff entertained the Philathea class at her home on Tuesday evening.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSN. ASSOCIATION

The Elm Place division of the Parent-Teacher association will meet next Thursday afternoon, March 25, at 2:30 in the Elm Place auditorium. A garden program will be given.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends and neighbors who were sympathetic and helpful in our bereavement, we wish to express our thanks.

Mrs. Fred Lindholm and Paul Lindholm, Ravinia.

We wonder if it ever struck Elizabeth Towne that her "New Thought" is over 2000 years old.

DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

The Progressive club of the Wilmot school will give a dance in the Deerfield grammar school assembly hall for the benefit of the Wilmot school Friday evening, March 19.

The Young Matrons' club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Gunckel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ender had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Zook and son, Gilbert, of La Grange.

Miss Isabelle Biederstadt of Highland Park was the week end guest of her parents.

Miss Mayme Karch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Saeman of Cross Plains, Wis.

Mrs. Fred LaBahn and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Zinkmann, were the guests of Mrs. James Dougherty of Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otendorf visited friends in Libertyville over the week end.

Mrs. Sadie Camm Price's funeral in Elgin was attended by Mrs. Fred Haggie, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettis and C. W. Pettis.

Mrs. J. Smier of Highland Park was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Pettis, Thursday.

Frances Woodman gave a party on Saturday afternoon for the two girls' basketball teams of the Deerfield school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Knickerbocker of Chicago, formerly of Deerfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Mr. William M. Euler, son of W. D. Euler, M. P., of Kitchener, Ontario. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Parent-Teacher Association
The members of the Deerfield Grammar school Parent-Teacher association who were so fortunate as to share with the pupils of the school Miss Margaret Ridlon's group of folk tales at the meeting Friday afternoon in the assembly hall, enjoyed the stories as much as the children did.

Miss Ridlon paid the children the tribute of being excellent listeners.

The pupils of Mrs. Davenport's room opened the program with a group of folk dances and games. Miss McNamara's room won the picture for having the largest attendance of mothers.

William Huhn submitted to the amputation of one of his toes last Friday.

Mrs. T. L. Knaak had a birthday party on Friday afternoon.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. B. S. Gifford, a returned missionary from Persia will talk on Persia at the March meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church to be held at the community house next Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday evening Mr. Rossiter of Chicago, steward of the New Era movement, spoke in the community house.

Next Sunday evening at 7:00 an illustrated lecture will be given on The Easter Story.

The every member canvass will be taken next Sunday.

A St. Patrick's party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gunckel Saturday evening. Banco was one of the chief features of the evening at which Miss Frances Klomp and Mr. Alex Willman were the successful prize winners. The house was attractively decorated in shamrocks and green crepe paper, the color scheme being carried out in the table decorations. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siljestrom, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Willman, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green-slade, Messrs. Harry Muhlke, Ralph Horenberger, Alvin Meyer, Misses Margaret Kress and Frances Klomp. Mrs. Wm. Steffis had as her week end guest, Mrs. Lolis Clements and Kathleen Clancy of Chicago.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

THIS MEANS BUSINESS

The circulation of books for January and February are:

January 1918: 2186 volumes.

January 1919: 2534 volumes.

(348 volumes increase)

January 1920: 3321 volumes.

(787 volumes increase)

The increase for the two years for the month of January only was 1135 volumes. This means added service to our city.

February 1918: 1836 volumes.

February 1919: 2316 volumes.

February 1920: 3373 volumes.

Increase for 1919, 480 volumes; 1920, 1057 volumes, and the increase for the two years, 1537 volumes. This is for the month of February only.

People used as many books as they did during February 1918, and fifteen hundred volumes more! This means something worth while. Are you curious to know what other people in town are doing? Are you one who likes to do everything that your neighbors do, and to get all the good things out of life that the other people in town enjoy? Come to the Public Library! You will notice that the use is almost double what it was two years ago, but the revenue is not, the staff of administration is no larger. What will it be two years from now? Will efficient service be possible on the same plane, or will added cooperation on everyone's part to provide for this tremendous growth, and increased use? Think of it: a total increase of 2672 volumes for two months, over the same period of time two years ago. Added to this output (and the resultant income and shelving of the same number of volumes) is the greatly increased amount of reference work, the posters and bulletins on current events displaying special exhibits of books on these topics: the newspaper reviews of new books; the children's story hours every Saturday morning; the deposits of books sent monthly to West Ridge Village House and school, to Ravinia Village House and school, to Highland Park people having easy access to the Young Women's Patriotic League of Highwood and the numerous deposits sent once a month (or exchanged oftener) to the various rooms in every school in our city, under the especial administration of the teacher in charge of the room. Public Library is open every week day from 9 to 12; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9.

Copies of Good Housekeeping magazine for February are here for circulation and for use in the library. This special number has an account of the bill now pending before the U. S. Congress on mothers and child welfare work. It was voted down last year, and few of us knew about it, but let it not happen again! Will you give active help? Read this and see how!

The Lake County Register has been sent as a gift, greatly appreciated by people having an interest in the country people and events.

Every year Braithwaite compiles a collection of the poetry published in the magazines which he considers the best. "The Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1919" is more lyric than that of 1918, and if it is an indication of the times, and not merely a reflection of his opinion, it is an encouraging sign of how modern literature (and poetry in particular) is progressing. Many a bit of verse is first published in these yearbooks of poetry which later become the title poems of their authors' collections.

Some of the longer poems are well worth quoting, but here is a vivid bit:

The snow is lying very deep.
My house is sheltered from the blast.
I hear each muffled step outside,
I hear each voice go past.
But I'll not venture in the drift
Out of this bright security,
Till enough footsteps come and go
To make a path for me.
(The Slacker by Agnes Lee)
"The Pagan," by Rose Henderson, may be pagan in doctrine, but has unwittingly distilled the joyful essence of Christianity in these three verses:
But I shall feel the wind again,
Shall drink the scent of flower and pine:
And I shall bask in April suns
Where budding willow boughs are mine,
The stars will beat across the night,
The waves shall shout their tumult then;
And I shall answer in my joy,
My joy at praising life again.
For I have lived with waving grass,
And roots and golden sap astir;
The earth has held me to her breast,
And I shall laugh again with her.
I have loved clouds that drift and pass,
In gold and crimson poppy leaves
And rose perfume.

And I shall dance beneath the light
Of silver crescent moons in spring,
And I shall sleep upon the leaves
Of Autumn's yellow mouldering.
For somewhere there will open wide
A little magic outer door,
And I shall pass beyond to find
The loveliness I knew before.
Sara Teasdale's "Songs for Myself" and Witter Bynner's "Dreams" are as lyric as their poems usually are. The latter being built on the pattern usually termed free verse is enchanting and lyric, proving that when free verse is well done it may be as fine as any other pattern equally well executed. Both are poignantly personal. But oh, the eternal gallantry of youth in "The Young Squire" by W. A. Percy:
I have sung me a stave, a stave or two,
I have drunk me a stoop of wine,
I have roystered across the world
That was dew
And a sea that was sunlight's brine.
And now I'll go down where the need is not
Of a singing heart, but a sword;
I'll fight where the dead men welter
and rot
With the hard-pressed host of the Lord.
And should I come back again,
'twill be
With accolade and spurs,
And many a tale of chivalry,
And the deeds of warriors.

And should I not, O break for me
No buds nor funeral boughs—
I go with the noblest company
That ever death did house.

"The Two Canals" also by Agnes Lee is a charming bit of contrast between a canal of the latest modern

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type, and a deserted over-grown canal. The last verse is: Modernity, build strong! The price we know. Bring to the land new steel, new stone, new faces! But it's in the crannies of the old, old flowers. The flowers grow.

Even in the new literature we find this something, this love that is older than even the old, old places themselves. Oh, the joy of books! Margaret Ridlon, Librarian.

The windy man should enjoy the month of March.

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