

North Shore News

The Misses Cynthia and Susanne Kohlman of Winnetka entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Fronheiser of Harrisburg, Pa. who is a guest of Miss Beatrice Ripley of 29 Indian Hill road, Winnetka.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Andriana Materassi of Florence, Italy, to Malcolm Sterling Barton, son of Mrs. Enos Barton of 978 Euclid avenue, Winnetka, in Florence on July 14. Mrs. Barton and Miss Materassi went abroad early this year and Mr. Barton left several weeks ago. He and his bride will return to Chicago in the fall to take up their residence.

The bride is an accomplished musician. She made her first American concert appearance in a piano recital in Fine Arts hall on November 17. Her profession debut in Italy two years ago was considered a brilliant success.

Mrs. Harry M. Lay of 1408 Edge-wood lane, Winnetka, with her daughters, the Misses Katherine and Janet, entertained Friday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Shippen, whose marriage to Herbert D. Tomlinson of Chicago, son of Mrs. M. C. Tomlinson of Hannibal, Mo., is to be an event of October. Miss Shippen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shippen, of 464 South avenue. Mrs. Lay chose the early date to entertain for Miss Shippen in order that Miss Katherine, who is sailing for abroad on August 3, from Montreal, might be present at the affair.

The wedding of Miss Amelia F. Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schreiber, 2717 Noyes street, and the Rev. Walter D. Wart, pastor of the Christian church of Cincinnati, O., and a former pastor of the Evanston Christian church, took place Wednesday, July 27, at noon at the Evanston Christian church. The Rev. Clark Walker Cummings officiated.

Miss Maxine Arnold who returned from New York to participate in the Arnold-Ricksen wedding, will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arnold, 534 Hinman avenue, Evanston, until early September when she will return to the eastern city to resume her concert work as a dancer for the Harry and Arthur Culbertson management of New York and Chicago. She has formerly appeared with the Chicago Grand Opera company.

Miss Catherine Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lay of Edge-wood lane, leaves August 1 for Europe, where she will remain four months. Miss Lay sails August 3 from Quebec on the Empress Australia. She will join the Dudley Crafts Watson art class in London and remain with it for a week, painting in London and the surrounding country. In Switzerland Miss Lay will spend a week as the guest of Miss Marion Carswell in Geneva. Miss Carswell is a former member of the faculty of the Winnetka school who will teach in the Geneva school this winter.

Mrs. Raymond E. Durham, her son, Raymond, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Durham, of 808 Auburn avenue, are leaving next Thursday for the J-Y ranch in Wyoming. Mr. Durham and Gregory will leave Saturday of next week for a two or three weeks' fishing trip in Canada.

Mrs. Edward E. Silk, who is occupying the J. T. Lake home at 129 Fifth street, Wilmette, for the summer, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Webster Baker, who is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Bent of 112 Woodland avenue, Winnetka. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Muriel of Toronto, Canada, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reed Brown of Lake Bluff, were also special guests for the evening.

Mrs. Thomas E. Rodman of 341 Hazel avenue, Glencoe, is entertaining this Saturday evening with four tables of bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alison of Tampa, Fla., who are visiting Mr. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alison of Bluff road.

The Wilmette Garden club meeting, scheduled for July 15, has been postponed to August 19.

Mrs. B. L. Davis of Deerfield will entertain and a visit to gardens in Deerfield will be followed by a picnic luncheon at Mrs. Davis, home.

The early July meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. James S. Moore, 2024 Orrington avenue, Evanston.

PICK-POCKET TRADE SEEMS PICKING UP

According to Nation's Business Magazine, our hard-boiled yeggs must have had a better turnover in 1925 than in 1923, for the Census bureau reports an increase of 31.9 in the value of pocketbooks and purses produced in the two years—\$43,183,755 against \$37,731,725. While this belated rating of bill and coin containers lets in no light on the contents, the figures do imply that the nation's wallet is expanding with more earnings to satisfy increasing yearnings.

WHY GAME IS WILD With the modern equipment a hunter takes into the wilds, he may not get any big game but you can bet he'll get all the big radio stations.—American Magazine.

Ed Sweeney's Book Corner

JUST PARAGRAPHS

Michael Arlen recently turned aside from our shores and went instead to Peru. It is said that he re-wrote "Young Men in Love" entirely, not being satisfied with the first version. We should have thought Mr. Arlen could have done better the first time.

The Canadian who amused himself taking a whack at the U. S. in "Where Freedom Falters" has revealed himself as Laurence Lyon, grandson of a Chief Justice of Canada. The book was published anonymously and the revelation made later, perhaps explainable by one of the headings in the book, "Murders in the United States Double in 25 Years."

"The Phtocrat," Booth Tarkington's novel, will be staged in the fall. Charles Coburn who made himself famous as Bruce Bairnsfeather's "Ole Bill" will take the part of Earle Tinker.

GOOD AND LIGHT

"POK O' MOONSHINE"

By Albert Frederick Wilson Dodd Mead & Co.

There are days in summer when one wants for reading matter something light and clever, distracting and not distressing, nor too thought-provoking. This is a class of fiction actually quite hard to find. But Albert Frederick Wilson has obliged us with a little book "Pok O' Moonshine," which quite admirably fulfills these requirements. It is a book for one of those warm afternoons when the shadows lie shamelessly indolent upon the grass and the breeze has scarcely zest enough to stir the hammock.

Christopher Copperstone who has been pursuing the career of a starving Greenwich Village poet is practically kidnapped by New England Aunt Emily and carried to the Vermont family homestead. This is a charming place, what it lacks in elevating Greenwich Village conversation it makes up in good horses, old servants and the month of April. To say nothing — for as yet nothing has been said — of Daphne of the blue eyes and daffodil hair next door. Aunt Emily persuades, by the same vigorous method, her nephew to stay on the farm while she goes away for a year. Now the end is certain tho not yet exactly in sight.

There is to be disposed of first, a charming artist from Paris who is doing some murals in the little church of which Daphne's father is the rector. But he is not difficult, in fact disposes of himself, and then it is clear sailing.

Of course in this sort of book the plot is not the thing, it is the style, and in "Pok O' Moonshine" the style is consistently clever and amusing.

THE OTHER HALF LIVING

"POORHOUSE SWEENEY, LIFE IN A COUNTY POORHOUSE"

By Ed Sweeney Boni & Liveright

"Poorhouse Sweeney" is a remarkable document. Imagine a man, of an intelligence of, say twelve years, in-

mate of a county poorhouse, sitting down with a tablet and pencil to inscribe the story of his life. Such a thing never happened before or if it did surely it never found its way onto the publishers' lists.

Theodore Dreiser has written a foreword for Mr. Ed Sweeney's book — such an excellent poorhouse name that no wonder the public rose up and called "hoax" and the publishers had to declare solemnly and insistently that it was genuine — and the foreword is in effect a review. He calls it "human, interesting and refreshing." It is all of these. Then he goes on to explain that it is not great. No, it is not, it is very far from great. It is merely the shambling, complaining, quarreling, yet ironically amusing story which might be given at your back door by a man made unduly garrulous by a sandwich and a glass of milk. But no, it is more frank, more revealing than that. One reveals more by the written word than the spoken one, for in writing even though one is indicting it to others it is first of all to one's self. And this self-revealing quality makes this book intensely human and painfully, heartbreakingly, real.

There is much to be learned from Ed Sweeney of his world, a world as strange to most of us, as complete and self-contained as that of Renaissance Italy. How typical of human nature is the incident of Sweeney leaving the poorhouse in a huff because the manager has suggested that he would have to do so if he wouldn't work. "I told his nibs I was going to hit the road. He said all right. I walked three miles along a hot dusty road with the sweat running out of the tops of my shoes and never made a darn sale. I was gone a few days and in the meantime found out he had no authority to tell me to hit the road." A feeble grasping at the shred of pride which would enable him to return.

This book was written with the ostensible purpose of improving the conditions in such institutions by telling some of the abuses and inefficiencies which are prevalent there. Whether or not it can accomplish anything in that direction except by the indirect method of telling the world about it and hoping that it in turn will do something, I do not know.

The illustrations also by the author are as interesting and amusing as the content, and as childishly crude.

STATE FAIR, AUGUST 20 TO 27 SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Saturday, Automobile Race Day. Sunday, Sacred Concert. Monday, Children's Day. Tuesday, Springfield Day. Wednesday, Veterans' Day. Democratic Day. Thursday, Governor's Day. Republican Day. Friday, Farm Bureau Day. Peoria Day. Decatur Day. Saturday, Automobile Race Day.

Band concerts every day on the grounds of the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, August 20 to 27.

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Try Our Mild Cured Corned Beef, lb. 15c
Delicious Boiled Ham, sliced to order, lb. 60c
Finest Spring Lamb Stew, lb. 15c
Pickled Beef Tongue, lb. 24c
Sugar Cured Bacon Squares, lb. 20c

All meats on display in the latest sanitary refrigerator counters which gives you an opportunity to make your own selection.

Visit the Most Sanitary and Up-to-Date Market on the North Shore

We Wish to Announce to the People of Highland Park that

Sunset Cafe

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is now open



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