

Mrs. William Carman, Mrs. F. G. Piepenbrock and Mrs. E. P. Osterman, with several Highland Park women, attended a meeting of the Women's Federation of Evangelical churches at Lake Zurich on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Waukegan spent Thursday at the Joseph Koren home.

Mrs. John Sney will be hostess to members of the Independent Social club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Forest avenue.

Sunday evening guests at the William Johnston home were Mrs. Katherine Spencer, Miss Phyllis Spencer, Robert Elliott, Mrs. John Dalley and grandson, Jack, all of Marquette Park.

Miss Margaret Finch, age 14 years, has returned from a visit with her aunt, Miss Margaret Macy, in New York City.

The Deerfield Village Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Miss Anne Fink of Chicago was the week-end guest of Mrs. Harry E. Wing.

The community was deeply grieved to hear of the tragic death of Alfred Taunk, fiance of Miss Edna Hertel on Saturday evening. His auto was demolished at the County Line crossing of the C. M. & St. P. tracks and death was instant. Miss Hertel is local telephone operator and a daughter of Mrs. Anna Hertel of Greenwood avenue.

The Deerfield Volunteer Fire Department members wish to thank the citizens of Deerfield for the support given them at their annual dance last Saturday evening in the Deerfield Grammar school. A financial success, as well as social, a goodly sum has been put in the treasury for future needs.

Rothschild Toils on 74th Birthday

Maurice L. Rothschild, 2031 S. Sheridan road, Highland Park, founder of the Chicago clothing store bearing his name, celebrated his 74th birthday Saturday by spending the whole day at work. He arrived early to find his office filled with floral pieces presented by his employes. Mr. Rothschild, who has been in the clothing business for 52 years, said that he felt younger than he did 20 years ago.

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MASTER GARDENER

5. Build for Permanence in a New Lawn

Your lawn is the most important part of your garden. Without its expanses of smooth, green turf, your flowers would look lonely and forlorn. Please keep its importance in mind, while I tell you this: If your grass has never got a good start, or if it's full of weeds, the chances are you'd better figure on building a new lawn this spring. I know that isn't a pleasant prospect, but if you do it and once get a fine new lawn established, I'm sure you'll look back and agree that in the long run you've saved yourself trouble and disappointment.

Now, the first thing to do in building a new lawn, of course, is to spade up the soil. Then go over it with a hoe and rake to pulverize the lumps and clean it up. After that you can give some thought to the nature of your soil, because its texture is mighty important in establishing a good stand of grass. If it's too sandy, you can correct it by spading in peat moss. If there's too much clay in it, you should mix in some sand or finely sifted ashes.

Then comes the grading of the lawn. It's mighty important to have it sloped right for good drainage. That is, it should carry water away from the house and not have any low spots where water will collect and stand. After you've finished the grading it's a good idea, if you have time, to let the ground settle a couple of days so that if any low spots develop you can level them off.

Insure Ample Feeding

Next comes the most important step of all — feeding. Very likely the old troubles you've had with your lawn were caused directly or indirectly by lack of nourishment in the soil. Your grass didn't get all the food elements it needed. It gradually got weaker and thinner, and lost its ability to keep weeds choked out. So this time don't take any chances; give your new grass a good square meal right at the start. Get a plant food that supplies all eleven of the food elements growing things need in balanced proportions. Spread it evenly over your soil, four pounds to every 100 square feet; then rake it in thoroughly and level the ground off smooth.

Now you're ready for seeding. Be sure you use good seed. Ask your garden supply dealer's advice on the kind of seed best for your soil, and be sure to get special seed for the shady places on your lawn. Apply the seed on a day when there's little or no wind sowing half of it one way and half the other, to help you get it even. And don't be stingy with the seed; use five or six pounds of it to each thousand square feet of lawn. That much, on properly-tilled soil, should produce real thick turf, heavy enough to keep weeds pretty well choked out.

Rake your seed in lightly, and if the soil is dry enough it's a good idea to roll it with a light roller. Then water it gently but thoroughly, and don't let the ground get dry again until the grass is growing strongly.

Bishop Mengel to Speak Here Sunday

Rev. C. H. Mengel, Bishop of the Evangelical Congregational church will preach in the First United Evangelical church, Green Bay and Laurel avenue Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Mengel has just presided at a conference in Pennsylvania and is now making a tour of the churches in Illinois. The public is invited.

Threshold's New Director Moulding 'Personal Appearance'

The business of casting completed, the difficult job of making a wonderful production out of a truly good show is the task of Helen Buell. Her career started in college and with the National Collegiate Stock company at Ann Arbor, Mich., under Robert Henderson. Her work carried her to New York where she played with the Theatre Guild in "Faust" and "Strange Interlude" and later, after her marriage, to the west coast, where she worked with the San Francisco Theatre Guild and the San Francisco Actors Theatre and played the lead in "Let Us Be Gay."

From San Francisco Helen went to the Berkeley Playhouse taking the lead in numerous great plays including "The Witch," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Green Grow the Lilacs," and later directing these same three shows. Appearing with the Pasadena Players, Helen played opposite Victor Jory in "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Back in Detroit doing Robert Henderson's special brand of stock, Helen received her share of theatre work in all its forms, enjoying every bit of it and getting the most fun out of playing the Jean Harlow part, Kitty Packard, in "Dinner at Eight."

During the last three years she has been in New York and along with her amateur work in "Scarsdale" and her play-reading for a Broadway producer she has built up a great desire for a job on Broadway. We believe she deserves a Broadway job and sincerely trust that her opportunity appears in the very near future.

A very capable group of well known actors and actresses from our own North Shore have been gathered together for the rollicking comedy, "Personal Appearance" by Laurence Riley and, as the production date for our show is May 20 at the Central Grammar school in Glencoe, we feel that Helen Buell's experience in direction is going to be a tremendous boost toward a very successful stage play.

You can be assured of an enjoyable evening by calling Karl Berning or Clinton Ritter at H.P. 1322 or mailing your order for tickets to Threshold Players, Glencoe, Ill.

Deerfield Child Flies East to Hospital

Mrs. Alexander Forbes and her two year old son, John Burgess Forbes, flew to Boston on Monday, via the American Airlines, where Dr. Gerald Doherty will operate to remove an obstruction which has developed in the child's throat. Little John made the trip propped up by pillows because of his difficulty in breathing when lying down. Mr. Forbes, an employe of the U. S. Gypsum Co., saw them off at the airport. The Forbes' live at 1106 Osterman avenue, Deerfield.

LIBRARY

If you are planning to travel or have just returned from traveling, it is time to read. May Lamberton Becker in "Adventure in Reading," says: "Read before you leave home to taste in anticipation what you will see, but the real fun in reading is after you return."

One cannot carry a trunkful of books all over Europe, but one can carry a notebook filled with suggestions of what to see, how best to see it, and a bit of historical information gleaned from reading, together with a good guide book. Often times one must do the reading after travelling because some of the happiest experiences are one's own discoveries.

"In recalling those scenes which have given me the greatest happi-

ness, the images of which are most vivid and lasting, I find that most of them are scenes or objects which were discovered, as it were, by chance, which I had not heard of, or else had heard of and forgotten."

In a chapter on Preparation for Travel in Helen Dean Fish's "Invitation to Travel," she says: "Readiness for travel is, I think, half a matter of state of mind, and half the actual planning of the means of travel and the itinerary. This state-of-mind preparation depends on all one's previous life. Every book you have read of history or travel; every novel with its scene in a foreign country; every poem you have learned, from Shelley's "Skylark" to A. A. Milne's "Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace"; every traveller's tale you have listened to since childhood; every picture you have seen reproducing foreign art; every photograph, every newscast from abroad — contributes to the grand

total of interest in the world beyond the seas and to recognition and intelligent appreciation of what you will see there." "You may recall, when trying to appear nonchalant on tasting the famous waters in the Pump-Room of Bath, that Sam Weller in "Pickwick Papers" said they had 'a werry strong flavor o' warm flatirons'." "And only Browning's lines, from abroad, homesick for April in England, can express your feelings as you experience a certain sort of spring day in the English countryside."

When you read a particularly good book, you undoubtedly mention it to your friends and in turn are interested in those they have enjoyed. This is admirable, but do not be afraid to try some you have not heard of through friends. Adventuring in books, just as adventuring in life, can be exciting.

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