

DEEPS and SHALLOWS

I do not trust either blind justice or blind faith. I think, above all things, faith and justice ought to know where they are going, and why.

—Berta Wood.

Vignettes of a Vanishing Species

I. FLORABELLE

We hired her to fill a need, and she should have filled it amply with her 200 pounds of gleaming avoidupois. If maid service was what we wanted, at least we had plenty of maid.

Due to begin Wednesday morning, she was a little late. She timed her arrival neatly, just as we were wiping the last dinner dishes. Naturally, she went straight to bed. Next day was Thursday, her day off, and she liked to get an early start.

Friday she came downstairs as we were finishing breakfast, and greeted us with benign forbearance. "Where at's my radio?" We found one that she could have in her room. "I'm just crazy about radio," she explained. "They's some programs I never want to miss. Them nights, I like to have dinner over early."

Still smiling benevolently, she appeared to catch the significance of the breakfast dishes, and began moving around the kitchen. She wore Mexican huaraches, a species of sandal that comes with the squeak woven in. Now, if you are paying for activity in the kitchen quarters, you don't mind squeaky huaraches, providing they squeak often enough. But when the rhythm is largo sostenuto, the pace like a pompous dirge, each pause before the next squeak becomes a suspense that is more than human nerves can bear. I went upstairs.

That is what gave her the head start when the milkman came. She had actually reached the door, ordered a quart of cream, and dismissed him before I could get to the kitchen. "I just love cream in my coffee," she chuckled.

"We'll have shortcake for dinner," I told her. "I'll get two boxes of strawberries, because I like a lot of fruit on it. The tops of these bottles will do for whipping cream, and that will still leave you a pint and a half of cream for your coffee." After all, the working girl has to be nourished.

We were leaving hurriedly for an appointment, when she flung open the door, waved her arms urgently, and called after us. "Where at's the beach?" I called back that we were in a hurry, and that the beach would have to wait, where it was at.

For dinner, selected from a somewhat longer menu that I had written out for her, she chose to give us boiled potatoes, petri-fried hamburger pellets, and for dessert, the strawberry shortcake. On the top of a generous mound of biscuit mixture was a thin scraping of whipped cream with several pieces of berries imbedded therein. Politely we waited for the squeaks to recede before we offered some to the dog, who licked off the cream, and then looked up at us piteously, meaning, "Do I HAVE to eat this?"

That evening, she sought us out again. "Whereat's the typewriter?" she asked, beaming.

She carried it to her room herself. In two days, she couldn't be expected to have us well enough trained to carry it for her.

That night I awoke suddenly. Surely that sound was not a shot; it was too metallic. It came from the direction of the garage. While I lay pondering what to do, it came again. There could be no mistake; somebody was dismantling our car; that was the engine that had just been set down on the garage floor. I groped for slippers and robe. I was in no hurry to confront a gang of auto accessory thieves.

Then came another clank; there went a fender. With united front, we advanced, a three man army, on the garage door. Summoning our courage, we flung it open.

They stood the car, twinkling, all in one piece; not a sign of the enemy.

While we stood amazed, the crash sounded again. It came from the room above. Florabelle had found her fifth key on the typewriter.

That midnight was halted the creation of a literary epic that had the momentous weight of Florabelle behind it. So must many great things come to a swift and sudden end, even as the regime of Florabelle. Gone is the cream-thirsty avoidupois, gone the insidiously slow squeak of the huaraches, and nobody knows (or cares) where they are at. Wisconsin Irma.

QUITE BORING

Yesterday I saw a worm, A diggin' in the ground. I bent low as I possibly could, But I didn't hear a sound.

He dug it long, he dug it deep, He dug it straight and wide, And when he got done diggin', That worm he crawled inside. David Rubin.

Women's League Voters Hear Mrs. Clifton Utley

"In the twinkling of an eye, Mrs. Clifton M. Utley produced 10,000 War Fund drive and thereby won a wager that took the shape of a handsome hat." With this announcement, Mrs. J. Sigurd Johnson, program chairman of the Highland Park League of Women Voters, introduced Mrs. Utley to a large audience at the Community Center last week. Mrs. Utley talked on the broader aspects of the "League Platform."



League members did not view Mrs. Utley's beautiful, wicker-won hat which is dignified by a blue American eagle. Perhaps she is having it cast in alabaster for her great-grandchildren as a symbol and relic of an ancient world thoughtless about the causes of war. Mrs. Utley, however, projected from beneath a fluffy, blue ostrich confection which decorated her head, provocative thoughts about the post war world and the problems of peace. These stupendous considerations are scheduled for concentrated study by the League of Women Voters this year.

After contrasting the Sumner Wells and Walter Lippman peace proposals, Mrs. Utley discussed the league as an independent group, often travelling a lonely trail, working only for the general welfare. She also pointed out that democracy demands maturity and the long term point of view and that we must be sure to elect men who will do our bidding.

In conclusion Mrs. Utley emphasized that we must be ever aware each individual has a role at the ballot box and closed with the challenging question "Is Democracy safe in your hands?"

H. P. Women to Hear Eminent Psychologist

"The Art of Living," the subject on which Dr. J. L. Rosenstein will talk to the Highland Park Woman's club at its next meeting at 2 o'clock Oct. 31, is potent with meaning for everyone in these times.

Few people are so well prepared by personality and experience to present a topic with such varied possibilities as the speaker of the day. Dr. Rosenstein is a psychologist, whose academic background and extensive clinical experience make him an authoritative speaker in the field of personal and social adjustment. His background and experience includes the positions of assistant to the director of the psychological clinics at the Indiana University Medical Center, director of the H. H. Young Foundation for Research in Clinical Psychology, executive director of the Personnel Institute and assistant professor of psychology at Butler university. He is now chief of staff of the Vocational Guidance and Adjustment clinic for war veterans in at DePaul university.

In addition to the publication of articles and books, Dr. Rosenstein's name appears in "Leaders in American Education" and "American Men of Science," as well as on the membership list of the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His experiences as executive director of one of the largest professional consulting organizations in the country have added to his already thorough background in the art of living and learning to live happily and realistically in a complex and discordant world.

His keen insight into the bases for personal maladjustment and failure, and the simplicity of his exposition, and the vital force of his platform manner make him an inspiring, authoritative and stimulating speaker.

Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Black, Mrs. Jacob L. Crane, Mrs. Mable R. Ehle and Mrs. Paul E. Fischer.

(Quoting from the accompanying letter, in which the author grants permission to use his poem in this column, David Rubin writes, "On Tuesday Miss Jackson asked for a poem. It so happened that I had written a poem Monday night. I was in bed and had fallen asleep for about 5 minutes. I dreamt about a worm. When I awoke I made up the poem, and I got up and wrote it." David Rubin will be 11 years old next month, and is in seventh grade. It just goes to show that to even the young, inspiration is apt to beckon at an inconvenient time of day.)

Collectors' Study Group Of H. P. Woman's Club To Hear Lecture Nov. 3

The Collectors' Study group of the Highland Park Woman's club considers itself exceptionally fortunate in the choice of the speaker for the first meeting on Friday morning, Nov. 3, at 10:30, at the Woman's club.

The lecturer, Mrs. H. W. Wunderlick, of North Tarrytown, N. Y., was able to come to Highland Park at this time because she had planned to be in the middle west the following week to open a show of master prints at the Cincinnati art museum and will speak before the print club there.

Her talk at the exhibit and tea of the collectors' group of the Wilmette Woman's club last year was one of the highlights of the whole season, and has prompted a general appeal for her lectures all over this area. She is able to give, however, only this one lecture in the Chicago area this year, and because of her interest in the Wilmette antique show and the print show in Cincinnati the following week, she consented to come to Highland Park at this time.

Mrs. Wunderlick will have with her a very wonderful collection of English and French prints on all subjects to be exhibited in Cincinnati. Her talk for the group will be on "The Romance of Old Flower Prints."

Mrs. Theo. L. Osborn, chairman of the collectors' study group, asks that special note be made of the date, as it is not a regular club day. Season tickets may be purchased at this meeting, or from Mrs. Chas. G. Mason, H. P. 2398, or from any member of the committee. Single admissions are 85 cents; season tickets to members \$1.00, to non-members \$1.50 for the six lectures.

WBBM to Broadcast Skit by Local Pair

Interested friends of Mrs. Fred O. Giesecke, 913 Ridgewood, and Mrs. Edmund Froelich, 620 Delta Rd., will tune in on WBBM at 12:00 noon Saturday, Oct. 28, to hear the broadcast of their latest radio skit, which will be given on the Grand Central Station program.

This is the third radio production written by the team to be broadcast within the year, "The Dear Children," being given in July on the Stars Over Hollywood program, and "Romance and Rooms for Rent" being broadcast in December on First Nighter.

Mrs. Giesecke and Mrs. Froelich write under their maiden names of Monica Caldwell and Helen Kerr, respectively.

Mrs. Ross Beatty Hostess To Local Music Club

A program by the Highland Park music club was given at the home of Mrs. Ross Beatty on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The program featured Mrs. Beatty, harpist, Mrs. Lewis Goodkind, soprano, and Mrs. Marian Bard Board, pianist and composer. Tea was served by Mrs. F. J. Spaulding and her assisting hostesses.

Book Fair Theme of At Lincoln School PTA

Members and friends attending the Lincoln school Parent-Teachers association meeting Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 3:15, will have a splendid opportunity to view the books put on display for sale for the Book Fair. Tea will be served at 2:45.

The meeting proper will necessarily be short to allow for ample time to enjoy the speaker. Mrs. Rowena Bastian Bennett, and to roam among the books. Mrs. A. H. Emerson of the Highland Park Gift Corner, to whom we are indebted for the display of books, will be in charge. Both Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Emerson will be at the Book Fair after the meeting to answer any questions and to help in the selection of books. This year, as last year, the books may be bought and taken home, rather than placed on order as formerly.

The committee chairmen in charge of the Book Fair are: Mrs. B. K. Perreault, general chairman; Mrs. Jerome Goodman, co-chairman; Mrs. Lester Ball, publicity; Mrs. Raymond Sheahan, magazine subscriptions; Mrs. Burton M. Smalley, movie; Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer, raffle; Mrs. James P. Moore, decorations; and Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Mrs. J. D. Floyd and Mrs. R. H. Brownlee in charge of workers for the three days of the Book Fair, November 1, 2 and 3.

To end the Book Fair on Friday night, there will be an interesting movie to both children and parents at the end of which the name of the winner of the basket filled with jars, cans and surprises will be drawn. Chances for this basket will be sold during the Book Fair.

CYNTHIA STOKES JOINS STUDENT RECREATION CLUB

Miss Cynthia Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Stokes, 226 Cary Ave., a junior at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., has become a member of the Student Recreation association dance group.

This association encourages active participation and stimulates interest in recreational activities. Membership is earned by participating in activities or by passing certain entrance requirements. The dance group will present a program the first week of November.

Tuxis Planning For Halloween

A Halloween party will be given by the Tuxis society of the Presbyterian church, to be held in the parish house on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Appropriate refreshments will be served. Members are invited to bring their guests.

DECEMBER PROGRAM BY SKOKIE PLAYERS

The Highland Park Skokie Players will begin their 1944-45 season with the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," to be given some time in December. The players will be directed by Edward Crowley, who had charge of their performance, "Ladies in Retirement" last spring.

World Community Day Program at YWCA Nov. 3

On Friday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A., the Rev. Roland W. Schloerb, D.D., pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago, will give an address on "The Price of Enduring Peace." Special music is to be furnished by Mrs. Claude Dyer and the choral ensemble of the Highland Park Music club.

Dr. Schloerb, an army chaplain in World War I, is interested and well informed on problems of rehabilitation and world co-operation.

In order to offer tangible evidence of a desire to participate in relief in devastated areas, an offering will be taken. It is hoped that some of the hungry, cold, and homeless people of the world may be helped as a result of this meeting.

Small children will be cared for during the program in the nursery school room at the Y.W.C.A.

Lincoln School Book Fair

Rowena Bennett, well-known throughout Chicago and Highland



Park as a lecturer and writer, will be present to talk to the children and parents of Lincoln school on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the annual Book Fair. She will have one of her current best sellers, "Runner for the King," there for sale.

Mrs. Emmerson of the Gift Corner will furnish the books for this year's sale.

Wedding Bells, Farewells For the Joseph Riddles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riddle, 330 Vine, are announcing the marriage of their son, "Bill," P.O. 1/c, USN, to Miss Pauline Zucker of Philadelphia, about a month ago. Although the elder Riddles could not be present at the ceremony, pictures of the wedding are on their way to Highland Park. P. O. Bill, 21, who has been in the navy for nearly four years, and on active duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas for 22 months, has served in 12 major engagements.

Earl "Bud" Riddle, seaman 1/c, who joined the navy at 17 and has now served for over two years, leaves this morning (Thursday) after a leave spent with his parents. He has lost count of all the places he has been, but England, Ireland and Trinidad are among them. Recently the two brothers met in New York, after a separation of three years.

Pfc. Tom Saieli, husband of the former Margaret Riddle, 326 Ashland, Highland, is leaving after a furlough for some point of embarkation.

Mrs. Byfield to Preside At Inter-Faith Meeting

The opening meeting of the Highland Park-Ravinia Inter-Faith group will be held at the local Y.W.C.A. on Laurel Ave. at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 31, with Mrs. Arthur Byfield presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Bredin of the English department of the high school, chairman of the program committee, will present an outline of the year's program, which will be of interest and importance to the membership.

Tuesday's program will include a panel presentation by the following pupils in the Italian class of Miss Alice Anderson of the local high school, of significant contributions of individual Italians to American culture.

Chairmen of the panel will be Miss Josephine Serafini. Speaking on Arturo Toscanini will be Louis Caldarelli, concertmaster of the high school orchestra. Norma Lenzi will discuss Filippo Mazzei; Dominic Ori, the well-known and well-beloved teacher, Angelo Patri, and Marilyn Sobey, Charles Poletti of AMG. Carole Pasquesi, accompanied by Alma Galassini will sing the lovely Italian song, "Chitarra Romana." As always, interested residents are welcome to attend this meeting, and a period of questions and answers will follow the students' presentations.

Carroll Binder Accepts Post on Minneapolis Daily

Mr. Carroll Binder, 837 Forest, at present foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, will become editorial editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal in January. A lifelong newspaper man, Mr. Binder has been on the Daily News staff for 22 years.

Although he will leave in January for his new post, Mrs. Binder will continue to live here until the end of the school year, when the two younger children will accompany her to their new home. Miss Mary Binder, WAVE, aerographer's mate, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.

C.A.R. JUNIORS TO MEET WITH MRS. ROBT. PATTERSON

Junior group of the Blackhawk society, Children of the American Revolution, begin a new season with a luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Patterson, 424 Crescent, on Saturday, at which time plans will be made for the coming year. Hostesses will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Jr.

HIGHLAND PARK ELKS PLAN FOR HALLOWEEN

A Halloween masquerade has been arranged for Saturday evening at the local Elks lodge hall. Timely decorations and refreshments and interesting costumes will be the order of the evening, with prizes for the most attractive ensembles.

VISITS DAUGHTER AT MADISON

Mrs. Roy Nereim, 247 Central, is planning to visit her daughter, Nancy, over the week-end. Nancy, who was formerly a student at Carleton college, is now a junior at Wisconsin university.

Advertisement for the Republican Party featuring Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker, listing various candidates for office and a list of seven principles for the party.