

### DEEPS and SHALLOWS

#### They Grow Up and Leave Us

(Never to Come Back—We Hope)  
Karewell, bright Quip, I am about to seal you up, and send you out... A stray idea, a founding thought, I nurtured you, raised you from naught.  
I hewed and polished all I could until at last complete you stood... I can't improve you by one comma; You please precisely your fond Mamma.  
But where to send you? There's an art  
In choosing just the proper mart. The Satepost is prone, they say, To send things back. But then, they pay.  
New Yorker's tops,—if you can make it.  
(Rejection hurts, but I can take it.)

The Saturday Review believes A poet well paid with laurel leaves. Liberty, Colliers, are for the masses;  
Don't scorn them for the higher classes.  
Go forth, dear Quip, and try them ALL,  
And if, at parting, you hear me bawl,  
Don't come back weeping on my neck;  
I'll cheer up, when I get a check.  
Wisconsin Irma.

#### Vignettes of a Vanishing Species

Scion of the Rising Sun  
It was a summer or two before Pearl Harbor. Gertrude was staying with me one hot week-end, and we had Kojo bring our meals outdoors on trays.

"Do you remember old Mr. Rockwell?" Gertrude reminded, when Kojo was safely beyond hearing. "Always talking about the Yellow Peril. Maybe he was ahead of his time. They say now the Japs really mean war, and are sure they're coming over here to conquer us."

"Maybe some day you and I will be carrying trays, over in Japan," I said, hoping she thought it as hilariously funny as I did.

We had hired him as a stop-gap in order not to be without help in the pleasantest season of the year, while we looked around for the perfect, permanent housekeeper. As for him, his heart wasn't in it, either. He hated a woman hanging around in the kitchen, but he hated even worse doing the work well enough so that nobody needed to hang around. They say he was not a fair sample of a Japanese servant; certainly as a one-man international emissary of misunderstanding, he surpassed even Noel Coward.

The Man of the House, always worried about how a servant manages to put in his time, mentioned the yard, which certainly needed tending.

"Maybe you'd like to put in some time outdoors?"

Kojo was delighted. He would put in two hours a day outdoors. He was good with flowers, he added. The Man of the House went off on one of his business trips, happily picturing Kojo behind the lawnmower, sending up a shower of blades of grass.

He did spend two hours outdoors every day. Then he spent another hour in the kitchen behind closed doors, with only the sound of scissors and water running. Then — triumph! The fruit of his labor — a flower arrangement! He scorned the snapdragons and cosmos in the flower bed. Instead he sought out twigs and queer wood plants from the ravines, and stood them up stiffly, in odd-numbered groups, in a dish. I knew that Japanese flower arrangements had symbolic meanings, and knowing how he felt about me, it had me worried. A paraphrase of an old quotation haunted me all that summer: "What are the wild weeds saying?"

Before the summer was over I longed for my kind of bouquet, — a bunch of flowers stuck in a vase.

Any remark about his creations, from me or my guests always brought from him the same comment, "Container no good." It was my best dish.

Similarly, my floors were "no good," whenever he was reminded of his promise to keep them free of rolls of dust. My dishes were no good, and my ideas about entertaining, likewise.

Before our first dinner party, he took it upon himself to order two tins of anchovy paste, enough to last me a year. Then I saw the canapes, an entire plate of what looked like huge black pancakes. They were whole slices of bread, crust and all, spread thickly with anchovy. "Woman not know," he explained, "men like salty with drinks." There was almost a Japanese-American war in the kitchen

#### C.A.R. to Hold Formal Dance December 23

The holiday formal dance to be given as in other years by the Blackhawk society of the Children of the American Revolution, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Highland Park Woman's club from 9-12 p.m.

The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the USO. This chapter of the society is the only one along the North Shore.

Miss Anita Melohn is a member of the committee planning the dance. She and the ticket committee advise that all who have received invitations may invite guests, and should obtain their tickets as soon as possible. Dinner parties and buffet supper parties after the dance have been planned.

Norman Faulkner and his orchestra will provide the music. Jean MacMurphy has announced that there will be a floor show, and Fritz Meyer is to be master of ceremonies.

#### Sisterhood Luncheon For Contributors

There will be a luncheon and program at North Shore Congregation Israel temple, in Glencoe, on Monday, Dec. 18, at 12:30, for all who have contributed in response to the request of the ways and means committee. Invitations are being sent to those who are eligible; so if you have not already sent your donation, please do so now.

The Eloise Moore pantomime dance theater will present a unique dance portrayal in which a narrator tells a story against a background of music, and the players act the words in dance movement. This novel program has been enthusiastically received at the many colleges where it has been given. Its sophistication, imagination, and humor will appeal not only to our members but their friends, and our daughters home on vacation, who are cordially invited.

Remember to send your donation in order to receive your invitation. We will look forward to seeing you on the 18th.

Mrs. Charles Selma Melvain, Publicity Chairman.

#### HIGHLAND PARKERS ENROLL AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 14 —Susanne Howe, 2115 Ashland Pl., and Robert W. Lundin, 937 Lincoln Ave., are registered for the current semester at Indiana university, according to announcement by Thomas A. Cookson, the registrar.

Full-time student enrollment at the university is shown in Registrar Cookson's report as 4,578, an increase of 14 per cent as compared with a year ago.

Features of the enrollment report include twice as many women students as men and registration of 278 discharged veterans of the present war constituting the beginning of an expected war influx running into thousands. The civilian student enrollment shows the first upturn since the beginning of the war.

#### Maj. L. C. Buskett Talks to Rotary Club

Major L. C. Buskett of the U. S. army spoke to the Highland Park Rotary club at the regular meeting Monday, Dec. 11, at the Sunset Golf club. His topic concerned his experiences as an infantry major in the South Pacific area where he has been actively serving in the armed forces for the past 39 months.

The annual Rotary Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 18. All members of the club will help put on the program.

that night, before those canapes got into the garbage can.

He offered one apology: he said he couldn't "hustle" for the dog. "Not got some of the teeth," he explained, and illustrated with a sound like a fierce wind rushing between what teeth were left, which was as near a whistle as he could manage. I am sure the dog got along without, and my only regret was that he couldn't really HUSTLE for me.

Came the time to break the news that we could do without him and his flower arrangements. Remembering the long, fierce knives that he had brought into the kitchen on his first day — knives that could flit off a woman's head as casually as they could trim a roast, — I did not relish the interview. "Save his face," I remembered. So I let the blow fall gently, let him feel the victor. But he had had plenty of experience saving his own face. "Was leaving anyway," he declared, as soon as the idea penetrated. "Have got new job. Go to work for man. Man is bachelor, not married, live alone, not got wife."

That, I took it, was Kojo's idea of a dream job.

#### Jewish Women-to Hear Dr. Robert S. Hartman

The North Shore committee, National Council of Jewish Women, is fortunate to have procured the well known Dr. Robert S. Hartman as guest speaker at a dessert luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1945, at one o'clock, to be held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Davis, 1527 S. Sheridan, Highland Park.

Mrs. Harold W. Ruopp, co-chairman, Women of Good Will, Chicago Round Table, Conference of Christians and Jews, will introduce Dr. Hartman. He is appearing under the auspices of the above organization and his subject will be "How to Avoid a Robot World," which has been described as a searching analysis of the motives that make men fascists.

Dr. Hartman has experienced many breath-taking adventures in his escape from Nazi Germany, where he was to be executed as a linguist and historian and since 1942 has been a member of the faculty at Lake Forest academy at Lake Forest. Ardently devoted to the American and democratic way of life, he is still continuing his vital mission of awakening the world to the menace of fascism. It was his articles in the German press, urging people to repress Hitler and his cohorts which brought down the wrath of the Gestapo on his head.

Members of the Council, friends and all interested in the work of the Women of Good Will will be welcomed at this meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Bezark is North Shore chairman and Mrs. Harry L. Canmann is program chairman.

#### Christmas Seals to Aid County Project

Dr. Charles K. Petter, superintendent of the Lake County sanitarium, heartily endorses the project of the Lake County Tuberculosis association to increase its sale of Christmas seals this year to purchase a mobile chest x-ray unit. The unit will enable the association to find cases of tuberculosis in their earliest stages and make possible quick recovery.

#### Y.W.C.A. Calendar

Monday, Dec. 25 — 3:00 p.m. Miss Daly's dancing classes.  
8 p.m. Sorosis Amicae club.  
Wed., Dec. 20 — 7:30 p.m. Saturday Evening club's family Christmas party.  
Friday, Dec. 22 — 1 p.m. Children's Christmas party by Mothers' club.  
8 p.m. Friendship club's Christmas party.

#### H.P. USO Features 5th Community Christmas Sing

Dec. 15, an out-going unit from Great Lakes will be special guests at a dancing party. The junior hostesses for the evening will be members of the Kenilworth GSO. Music by the 344th band. During the band intermission, there will be a variety show. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rooney at 9:30.

Sunday, Dec. 17. Christmas party will begin at 6:15 with a community carol sing. Santa Claus will appear with gifts for all service people. At 8 p.m. there will be music by the 344th band, followed by entertainment which includes a rhythm string band and other feature acts. Refreshments served by Mrs. J. E. Coombes of Evanston and members of Delta Delta Delta.

Monday, Dec. 18. The December birthday party will be featured. Service men and GSO girls will dance to the 344th band. Cake and coffee will be served by Mrs. Dunham and her committee.

Tuesday, Dec. 19. A dancing party will be sponsored by a community group from Wilmette. An out-going unit from Great Lakes will be guests. During the intermission of the 344th band there will be a variety show. Refreshments at 9:30.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, at 6:15 p.m. the 5th annual community carol sing will be featured at the USO club, in compliment to the service men. Santa Claus will be present and the public is invited.

#### Demand Signed Papers, Christmas Buyers Here Are Warned

The Highland Park Press has been asked by the Gaines Dog Research center, New York City, to warn local purchasers of Christmas gift puppies to demand signed papers as part of the sale transaction.

Reason for the warning, according to the Center, is that the present exceptional demand for puppies has attracted to the field racketeering individuals who attempt to pass off non-pedigreed puppies as purebred dogs to unsuspecting buyers. Only by buying a puppy from an established, reputable kennel or responsible breeder and by demanding prior to purchase two signed papers — a pedigree for at least three generations and a fully signed registration application — can the purchaser be sure he is getting the quality of pet he is paying for.

Any offer of a puppy represented as a purebred eligible to registration at a price under \$50 should be viewed with suspicion, the Center states.


#### LAKE FOREST SAILOR LOSES LIFE IN CRASH

Harold H. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metzger, 726 N. Western, Lake Forest, was fatally injured last week when the car he

was driving left the highway and crashed into a tree on Green Bay Rd., south of the E.J. & E. railroad right of way. Metzger, C 3/c, was stationed at Great Lakes.

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