Deeps and Shallows

Self-Discipline

I discipline myself this way -I do two things I hate, each day... I rise, at morn, with eyes like lead, And then, at night, I go to bed. -SPARTAN.

At the Races in California

Comfortably seated in the Grand Stand, I am waiting for the races to begin. What an attractive place it is. The scenery is enchant-Before us is a beautiful lake, with a small waterfall and dozens of white ducks and geese passing and repassing in different formation. There are some white swans and even some black ones. What a picture they make. But I mustn't forget the Goose Girl in her colorful clothes, who steps into the scenery ever so often,

are young and old, -more men losers. than women. The majority are in. terested in their programs. Some have other printed matter they are on the margins of their programs. Groups of three and more are arguing about something, one trying to convince the others, some people talking constantly and others listening. Every so often they jot down something they have been listening to.

Here and there one sees a flashily dressed dame, with much costume jewelry and a freakish hat, fur boa and white kid gloves. Of course she is stared at and that is what she wants. Most of the women wear smart tailored gowns and dark glasses.

The atmosphere is one of expec- stood." tancy. Of course every one hopes his special horse will come in FIRST, THIS time.

The trumpeter appears and the clear notes of his call are very welcome. Now for the first race.



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a bottle opener, olive and cherry old Shicks Sr., of Cedar avenue. fork and catsup "starter." It's a handy, permanent kitchen aid made of a fine spring steel, heattreated to give longer, better serv-Bright finish. A real kitchstores: Blue Goose Food Market, Francis Chapin, of Chicago. The Central Hardware, Highland Park exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Jas. Pharmacy, Husenetter Hardware, P. Moore, chairman of the art Ravinia, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Larson's Stationery, Deerfield Pharmacy and Deerfield Hard-

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off, and so do the horses.

Before one realizes, they are blanketed and led away.

ferent tempos - "Who would him. have thought that would happen?", before?", "I told you so but you by Mrs. Carl Howard. wouldn't believe me.", "Come, let's Mrs. Loren C. Moore, have a drink. Maybe you'll have knack for artistic arrangements is better luck next time."

There are other exclamations "Gee whiz, you mean I won thirty dollars? Sarah just look at this. Mrs. Rex Andrews, Mrs. J. Frank-

cashiers, some to collect and oth- B. F. Reinking, Mrs. S. D. Grace, Edw. Greenwald, John Kelly, A. ers to place more bets. The same Mrs. J. W. Meyer, Mrs. Vernon J. Goeckner, Oliver Hanson Jas. performance is enacted after each Mortimer, Mrs. A. L. St. Cyr and Connolly, Edw. Ohlwein, S. Fritz, The track is as smooth as sprin- race. But it is very noticeable Mrs. Paul Smith. kler and scraper can make it. toward the end of the afternoon In view of the popularity of the Ohlwein, J. S. Hicok, Steve Sor-From where we sit it looks like that expressions on the faces are dances, it is suggested that reserva- dyl, Wm. Oliver, Jas. A. Morrissy satin. People are swarming in changing. The winners are look- tions made early. and the seats are filling up. What ing smug, and disappointment is different kind of a crowd. There plainly seen on the faces of the Highland Park Music

Of course there must be many Winnetka Artists more losers than winners, or the race track owners couldn't afford reading. Men alone are figuring to keep up this magnificent estab. lishment, and have it run only ten weeks in a year. Each track has its own fire department, and corps of workmen and watchmen are kept on the payroll all year round. Besides, race track owners are not in business just for fun.

> Horse racing is an exciting game and the queer thing about it is, the losers are the most welcome. -A.C.O.

> "Subtlety is the art of saying what you want to say, and getting out of range before it is under-

> > Guess Who?

My pet peeve is the person who Mails in a check for some bill due, With a signature "artistical," But, non-the-less, illegible. No mention of return address That item's left for one to guess: No bill inclosed, identity Remains a deep, dark mystery.

No clue - no straw to grasp, at all . . . And I've - alas! - no crystal

R.B.O.

Local Musicians to Entertain Members and Guests of Woman's Club

On Sunday, Nov. 17. from 3 to The new 6-in-1 kitchen aid 5, a musical background will be furnished for the art exhibition on display at the Woman's club by two talented pupils of Miss Olga Sandor - Miss Thalia Stathas, vacuum cans sold today are with- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. | authorized Buick Parts and re-Stathas of Ravine terrace, and Miss MASTER KEY also serves as Janice Schick, daughter of the Har- member only a Buick dealer can

The exhibition, on display during the month of November, is a collection of work in water color. oils and lithographs done by the Every home should Ox Bow group, who studied dur-Satisfaction guaran- ing the summer in and around 35 cents at the following Saugatuck, under the direction of department of the Woman's club.

Woman's Club Plans Formal Dinner Dance

Plans are under way for the first party of the season to be given for members of the Highland Park Woman's club and their We are all attention. The horses guests. A formal dinner dance, it are paraded, then put in place. will be held at the club house, Sher-Finally all is ready. The gun goes idan road and Elm place, on Nov. 23, at 8:30.

Those who already have danced around the track. The winner is to Fletcher Butler's orchestra will being congratulated, the horses be looking forward to enjoying his music again. A treat is in store One hears oh's and ah's at dif- for those who never have heard

Mrs. Roland G. Maus is manag-"Did you see anything like that ing the dances this year, assisted

decorations.

Others on the committee are:

Club to Hear

The regular monthly meeting of be held on the third Wednesday of this month, instead of the usual fourth Wednesday, Nov. Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, 608 Hawthorne lane. An exchange program given by members of the Winnetka Music club will provide a delightful afternoon's entertain- Welfare Wing to ment. There will be piano solos by Agnes Conover, songs by Louise Yates, and a trio for voice, piano and viola, performed by Mary Catherine Collins, Lillian Magnuson Waller and Amy Neill, respectively. These recognized artists recently gave the same program in Winnetka to a most appreciative and enthusiastic audience. As usual, tea will be served at the con-

Miss Phyllis Dexter **Publishes Article** On Correct English

An article written by Miss Phyllis Dexter, entitled "Away With Foolish Thinking-a Plea for Correct English," was published last month in the Tennessee Teacher.

clusion of the musical program.

Miss Dexter, daughter of the S. T. Dexters of South Sheridan road, is a teacher of English in the Washington College, Tenn., high school.

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Nov. 20 Date of Party By Mothers' Guild of Immaculate Conception

The Mothers' guild of the Immaculate Conception school will sponsor their first evening card and bunco party on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:00, at the Highland Park Woman's club. Proceeds of the party will go toward the purchase of equipment for the school playground. A special invitation is extended to the members and many friends of the Immaculate Cenception school and church to attend this party.

In charge of the affair are: Mrs. Alex Rafferty Jr., general whose chairman; Mrs. Stanley Sikorski, co-chairman; Mrs. Tom Clark, ticwell known, is in charge of table ket chairman; Mrs. John Domke, and Mrs. Pete Palandri, co-chair-

Ticket committee: Mesdames I'm going to take half and bet lin Bickmore, Mrs. Kimball Clough, Chas. McCarty, Harold Duffy, Jas. again." From another one, "I got Mrs. James Cuthbertson, Mrs. F. Carney, R. E. Werhane, Jos. Berback a little more than I put in H. Driggs, Mrs. R. W. Forsythe, nardi, David Duffy, Edw. Menke, and that's good enough for me." Mrs. P. B. Garrett, Mrs. H. D. Emmett Moroney, Edw. D. Welch, There is an exodus toward the Nehrbass, Mrs. J. E. Presson, Mrs. Paul Stipe, Amil Grandi, Ray May, Frank McClory, M. J. Marchi, Jack and M. J. Mitchell.

Table prizes: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Denzel; co-chairmen, Mesdames R. J. Sheahen and Anthony Klemp.

Floor prizes: Chairman, Mrs. the Highland Park Music club will Harold Martin; co-chairmen, Mesdames M. Lenzini and J. Donini.

Raffle: Mesdames Frank Mc-20, Laughlin, James Tomei, R. Manpromptly at 2 p.m., at the home of fredini, Wm. McDonald, Robt. O'-Leary and M. J. Marchi.

Publicity: Mrs. Tom Clark.

Award Prizes at **Annual Meeting**

Two prizes will be awarded at the bake sale, which will be featured at the annual Infant Welfare Wing to be held tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Robert Moon, 209 Laurel avenue, sale, with Mrs. John Fowler Jr. in charge, will continue from 2 to 9

One prize will be a doll, completely outfitted by members of the group, and the other will be a lined sewing basket, completely fitted with sewing utensils.

Mrs. Arthur Raff Hostess to Helen Carr Auxiliary

The monthly sewing meeting o the Helen Taylor Carr auxiliary of the Chicago Commons will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Raff, 245 Cedar avenue, with dessertmeeting. Plans for the annual group is Mrs. Dudley Hall.

Christmas party for the old people who live in the vicinity of the neighborhood settlement will be made at this meeting. Dresses and other needed articles, prepared by the chairman of the sewing committee, Mrs. Billeter, will be made during the afternoon session. Anyone interested in attending this meeting and contributing in the making of these garments will be luncheon preceding the business most welcome. Chairman of the







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