

Deep and Shallows

Looks and Listens

Gradually
The legs unfold
And the body follows,
And the grieving mind drives
All to the grave.
But the grave moves
When mind and body get ac-
quainted.
For all is allied when room is made
For things that do not cling to
bones:
Like love affairs for life,
Like God and flowers,
In spite of things like death
And scars that try to hide the stars
In eyes that once were beautiful.
For there are no killers
In a mind that looks and listens,
Beyond the cozyness of skulls.

—W. O. THOMPSON

Behind the Scenes in a California Race Track

Recently we were pleased to accept an invitation to spend a morning behind the scenes of a race track. It meant that we could see the horses, stables, trainers, jockies and flunkies in general, besides seeing the exercising that goes on every morning.

The day at a race track begins at 4 a.m. We had to leave home before seven, and before breakfast. We were to have that at the cafeteria where the racetrack men ate.

First we visited the stables, and had the pleasure of rubbing noses and patting the necks of several racers. They all seemed to like us, and one nuzzled his nose under my arm and nibbled at the buttons on my dress. These horses see very few women, the trainer told us, and it was very unusual for a horse to show such affection to any one. There being two other women in our party, I felt rather complimented.

We met trainers, veterinarians and other horse lovers. Also the men who have to walk a horse from half an hour to an hour to cool him off after running in the morning exercises. In these morning workouts, horses are put through a test in order to place them in a race with other horses with about the same caliber of speed.

It was time for breakfast. Some of our party wanted to see more, but two of us didn't want to walk any further. We were escorted to the cafeteria, and while waiting for the rest of our party to come back, we enjoyed watching the men coming and going.

What interested me were three piles of newspapers. A man would pick up his favorite paper, and WITHOUT ONE LOOK AT THE FRONT PAGE would turn to the page carrying the racing news. If

what he saw pleased him, he smiled, folded the paper and placed it back on the pile. But if it didn't please him, he would crumple the paper, throw it on the seat and walk off. Anyone could see he was "out of pocket."

The breakfast was very good—bacon, eggs, fried potatoes and a mug of coffee. To see a man order seven slices of bacon, three eggs and a hill of fried potatoes was not unusual.

The place was clean from A to Z. While going from stall to stall, we were told the name of each horse and his pedigree back to great grandsires, etc., how many races he had won—or nearly won—and his age. All birthdays begin January 1st, and if a horse is over six months old, he is in the yearling class.

Another surprise was that not all jockies are youngsters. All are small in stature, and, of course, have to keep their weight down.

Both the afternoon I spent in the grand stand and the morning behind the scenes were very interesting. The afternoon session had its beautiful scenery, its brief exciting moments. The words "cheer up," and "lucky" were heard many times—with the first outnumbering the last three to one.

The morning session was like being in a small town, all by itself. There were 2000 horses—racers, young horses being trained and horses used by the attendants for distances too far to walk. These attendants number 2500, not counting owners.

Only one subject was ever mentioned—HORSES. —A.C.O.

Choosey

I slowed my Ford, and, "Hop in, Chum."

I answered to a twitching thumb; "Thanks, much," the moppet answered back,

"I'm waiting for a Cadillac." —R.B.O.

English Masterpieces On View at Art Institute

An exhibition of masterpieces of English painting by Hogarth, Constable and Turner is now in progress at the Art Institute in Chicago. Open Monday evenings, Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, with cafeteria open as well for convenience of the public.

The exhibition will close on Dec. 15. Until then it is open daily from 9 to 5 except on Sunday, when it is open from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

High School Plans Smoker for Dads

With the 1946-1947 school year well under way, the second Dads' Smoker will be held Tuesday, November 26, in the English club-room. It will start at 7:45 p.m.

Several local speakers will talk on "Curricular Innovations." This topic should be very interesting to fathers whose children are prospective college students.

After the talk, the fathers will have a social hour, during which smokes and refreshments will be served. The fathers will also have a chance to talk over problems of common interest with the teachers.

Sidney Siegal Made Co-editor of "Ilini"

GALESBURG, ILL., Nov. 20—Three navy veterans, all freshmen in the division of liberal arts, have been selected as co-editors of the Galesburg Ilini, official student newspaper of the university undergraduate division at Galesburg. First distribution of the eight-page, weekly publication was Friday, Nov. 15.

Editors are John Toney, 19, Hammond, Ind.; Robert Campbell, 19, Canton, Ill.; Sidney Siegal, 19, Highland Park.

The first edition will contain news and editorial comment, pictures and cartoons, sports and feature departments. Makeup will be patterned after that of the larger college papers.

Lake Co. Tuberculosis Assn. Elects Officers

Among the officers elected on Nov. 7, in the offices of the Lake Co. Tuberculosis association, in Waukegan, were Mrs. Francis Knight of Lake avenue, member of the executive committee, and Mrs. Howard Detmer, Bob O'Link road, who was reelected to the board.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN AN Adding-Calculator Machine

See Henry H. Doty 115 North Second Street

Daniel B. Scully III Awarded Gold Star

Lt. (jg) Daniel B. Scully III, of Highland Park, has been awarded the gold star in lieu of the second air medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the president.

Lt. Scully earned the award as pilot of a fighter plane during operations against Japanese forces in the vicinity of the Japanese Home Islands and the Ryukyu Islands, March 19 to April 13, 1945. Participating in numerous strikes against enemy installations, he succeeded in inflicting extensive damage upon the enemy.

The text of the citation is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane in Fighting Squadron 10, attached to the USS Intrepid, in action against enemy Japanese forces in the vicinity of the Japanese Home Islands and the Ryukyu Islands, March 19 to April 13, 1945. Participating in numerous strikes against enemy installations, Lt. Scully fought his plane gallantly despite grave hazards and, by his expert airmanship and bold combat tactics, succeeded in inflicting extensive damage upon the enemy, and in assisting our land and sea forces in operations against Okinawa. His cool courage and steadfast devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon Lt. Scully and the United States Naval Service."

Seaman Frederick Roscher Aboard Submarine

Frederick G. Roscher, baker 3/c, son of Fred E. Roscher of Deerfield avenue, is serving aboard the USS Sea Poacher, a submarine recently returned from a two weeks cruise to South American ports.

The Sea Poacher, with four other subs based at Balboa, C. Z., spent four days at Callao, Peru. Crew members were able to visit Lima, the capital and make a train trip to Rio Blanco, 11,000 feet above sea level in the heart of the Peruvian Andes. While at Callao, the Sea Poacher entertained a party of Peruvian dignitaries. Cardinal Juan Guerdia of Peru and several Peruvian ministers boarded the submarine for a short dive in the bay.

The five underwater ships stopped for two days at Guayaquil, the principal seaport of Ecuador, and made a final visit at Salanis, a seashore resort on the coast of Ecuador.

Nancy Dana Active On Lindenwood Campus

Miss Nancy Dana, Fairview avenue, was selected to serve in the capacity of Lights chairman of the production of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's comedy, "Tish," which was presented by the dramatic arts department of Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., on Nov. 15.

Lindenwood college, the oldest college west of the Mississippi, is beginning its 120th year of education for young women.

Snow Chase Club Plans Winter Program

The Snow Chase club, with Everett Millard, So. Sheridan road, as secretary, now has offices at 111 W. Washington, Chicago.

The club has planned a full winter program, including parties, movies, patrol courses, children's classes and competitions. Special emphasis is being placed on skiing.

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Christmas Seal Campaign Starts on November 25

By BLANCHE HARRIS

Under the emblem of the Double-barred Cross, a cheerful lamplighter emerges on the 1946 Christmas seal to call upon all America to again light the way for the National Tuberculosis association as it enters its 40th year in its fight against the dread disease.



The 1946 Christmas seal, which goes on sale throughout the nation on Nov. 25, is likewise symbolic of the new hope which casts a radiance on the world after the darkened years of war. The 500,000 persons in this country today, who are waging an individual battle against the disease with which they are stricken, will, too, find their hopes rekindled by those who aid the lamplighter on his way through purchasing tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Mrs. Mabel S. McCullough, chairman of the Lake county seal sale, announces a goal of \$40,000 in the local campaign.

A mobile x-ray unit was placed in operation a year ago with the result that 5,650 x-rays have been taken in schools and industries throughout the county. This is a small beginning, Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary for the association, points out, as she compared with it the x-ray program ahead.

The seal sheets, which will be placed in the mail Nov. 25, centralize four figures, paying tribute to the pioneers of the Tuberculosis association, Jacob Riis, Emily Bissell, Van Valkenburg and Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

Private Rites Conducted For Robert S. Schaffner

Private funeral services were held on Thursday of last week for Robert S. Schaffner, 100 Ravine drive, following a long illness. He was 70 years of age.

A resident of Highland Park for 38 years, he was a member of the Lake Shore Country club. He was also chairman of the A. G. Becker & Co., investment banking firm, and a director of the Good-Hammermill Paper Co., the Penick & Ford Ltd., and the Valley Mould and Iron corporation.

Surviving are his widow, Frances, and a daughter, Katherine.

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