

Deep and Shallows

To Top All Toppers

Police records of San Pedro, California, harbor area, tell of an inebriate who took a swan dive into a heavy bank of fog, under the impression that it was water. He landed in a hospital with fractured skull.

Early Aspirations

Editors were a problem in my young life. Aunt Jane sent big envelopes to editors. Uncle Chris and his friend, whom we called Uncle Frank used to meet at our house and sit opposite each other at the kitchen table and write for an editor who had a paper in Wisconsin.

The editor was a college friend of theirs and the subscribers were not renewing their subscriptions and something had to be done about it. With the consent of the editor to print anything they sent, they began a quarrel. They met once a week at our house and together they concocted the story. (It was about two old men who did their quarreling through the weekly paper). They had a highly enjoyable time and didn't mind my sitting at the table with them and hearing all they had to say. That paper has been a daily for many years and is doing a fine business.

One day I asked Uncle Chris what an editor was and he said, "An editor is a very nice and a very busy man." After a number of other questions I got the impression that editors were poor men and were glad to get stories to print in their papers and magazines. They would sell these and in that way make enough money to support their families.

My 12-year-old heart swelled with pity for editors, and I decided to do something about it. I had St. Nicholas, a monthly magazine, and a book titled "Chatter-

box" to go by. Uncle gave me all his little pencils, but paper... That was a horse of a different color. People didn't give children paper to scribble on, and I never thought to ask Uncle for a sheet of his big white paper, though I know now that he would have given me a dozen.

I had no money and didn't dare ask for any for this special purpose.

Then Aunt Caroline came to visit us. She was the Aunt who went to the hair dresser for a shampoo and hair dress. She was more liberal than the other Aunts. She would give my sister and me each five cents, where the others might give us each a penny and some nothing.

That nickel revived my ambition. A few days after that Uncle wanted a button sewed on and Mother wasn't home. I offered my services and he was so pleased with the job that he gave me a nickel.

Off went my story, paper simply folded, tied with a string and the address written on one side.

Of course it came back, neatly tucked in a big envelope, conspicuously noticeable, being addressed to me. I was at school when it arrived. Mother being curious and wondering why the editor of the Chatterbox was sending me a letter, opened it.

She read the rejection slip with my story and its several misspelled words. The rejection slip was resented. The misspelled words a disgrace. My secrecy just too awful to talk about. The spending of ten cents for postage, which was considered woeful waste in this case, was also given serious consideration.

All in all it was the discouragement which surrounded me from all angles that sent my literary ambition down to zero for many years.

P. S. Maybe it should have stayed there.

A.C.O.

Evidence

'Tis said the heart is like a jug. Whose contents are of doubt... We cannot see what lies inside... We judge by what comes out!

R.B.O.

Corsages to Be Topic At Ravinia Garden Club

Corsages, an appropriate holiday topic, will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. E. H. Peery before the Ravinia Garden club. Mrs. Peery has won numerous flower show awards for her corsage arrangements, and, in the interest of her hobby, works several months each year in the greenhouses and workrooms of some of Chicago's leading florists.

The meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Bertram A. Weber, 1885 Groveland avenue. Co-hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames John A. Bailey, J. David Dickinson, Robert S. Prosser and Donald B. Robinson.

Members of the club have been very busy the past weeks gathering Christmas packages of toys and games to be distributed by the Plant, Flower and Fruit guild.

Confirmation at the Immaculate Conception

Jean Onesti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Onesti, 126 S. Second, made her confirmation Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Immaculate Conception church. Her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bendeckente, from Zion, presented her with a lovely wrist watch, and she received many other presents. About 30 guests were present.

Jean will celebrate her 11th birthday on Thursday, Dec. 12. About 12 of her schoolmates will help her celebrate the day.

Miss Daly Presents a

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Alice H. Monroe to Give Recital at Woman's Club

On December 17, at 2 p.m., the Highland Park Woman's club will hear Alice Holmes Monroe in a one-hour piano recital. She will be presented by Mrs. Clarence J. Bassler, program chairman of the club.

Mrs. Monroe is by no means a



stranger to her audience for it was only a little over a year ago that a large group from the membership was thrilled when, as Alice Holmes, she gave the all-too-brief noon hour musical program.

Alice Monroe was born in Highland Park, and her musical education was begun here under Bernice Bentley and Marie Hammer. Several years of specialized study led her to DePaul university where she received her B. A. degree. She also attended the University of Michigan and Pomona college in California.

To be a member of Mrs. Monroe's audience is truly an unforgettable experience. An indefinable something pervades an auditorium during her entire appearance. She is an artist—literally to her fingertips. Her performance is brilliant and finished, her stage presence gracious and appealing.

She introduces each selection with brief, interestingly-recounted highlights of information about both composition and composer, which lends a refreshing air of intimacy to the recital.

This program is a "must" for every club member, and will provide a most memorable treat for guests.

"Sweethearts" Now

At Civic Opera House

The brilliant performance of Victor Herbert's nostalgic operetta, "Sweethearts," starring Bobby Clark as the shrewd, hilarious politician, Mike Mikelovitz, currently at the Chicago Civic Opera House, has broken all recent attendance records for musical comedies at the giant playhouse.

As a result of the fine attendance figures, it is likely that "Sweethearts," which will complete its four-week engagement here on Saturday, Dec. 14, to begin a tour of Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, before its opening in New York, will return to Chicago following the Broadway run.

A top-notch musical cast of 100, headed by Marjorie Gaton (as Dame Lucy, proprietor of the White Geese laundry), Gloria Story (as Liane), Mark Dawson (as Prince Franz), and Robert Shackleton (as Lieutenant Karl), help Comic-master Clark in providing a zestful, lilted evening of tuneful entertainment.

The gay new production, a world premiere, marks the first of a contemplated series by the new husband-wife team of Paula Stone and Michael Sloane.

With this production, Clark, master of the gyrating cigar, painted-on spectacles, ill-fitting swallow-tail coat, and foreshortened walking stick, has returned to the musical stage after a successful appearance last season in Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman." As the lovable (though scheming) Mikelovitz, he provides the ultimate in comic opera technique. His pseudo-somber rendition of "Pillgrims of Love," (as part of a male quintet), near the end of the second act, is a show-stopper.

One of Victor Herbert's personal favorites among his musical comedies, "Sweethearts" features a half-dozen familiar Herbert melodies. Among these are the title song, and "While on Parade," "For Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," "The Angels," "Pretty as a Picture," and "Jeannette and Her Little Wooden Shoes."

Pvt. John P. Udell

At Photographic Center

Pvt. John P. Udell, son of the John L. Udells, of No. Sheridan road, has finished his basic training at Ft. Dix, and has been stationed since Dec. 1 at the Signal corps photographic center, Long Island City, N. Y. This is a happy development, as photography has been his hobby for some time.

On Thanksgiving day he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallberg, former Highland Parkers, now living at Orange, N. J.

Christmas Program to be Presented at Elm Place

Carols and the traditional spirit of Christmas will once again bring in the annual Christmas program to Elm Place school.

The friendly feeling of a joint meeting between Green Bay and Elm Place schools will continue and the splendid picture of "A Little Child" was made in full color in California to please Highland Parkers.

The story of the Christmas Miracle has been inspired by the children of this community and by two well known and talented Highland Parkers, Jesse Orten Jones, who arranged the book from which the film was taken, and Elizabeth Orten Jones who illustrated it.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Place school auditorium on Dec. 18. The early "curtain" so the little tots may see and yet be home in time to dream of Santa Claus and sugar plums and everything little girls and boys love to dream about.

Aurelia Palmer Lewis Is Taken by Death

News has been received from Seattle, Wash., of the passing, on Dec. 3, of Mrs. Aurelia Palmer Lewis, mother of Gertrude A. Lewis and Mrs. Raymond W. Flinn, both of this city.

Coming to Highland Park with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Palmer, in 1886, she made her home here until 1902, when she journeyed to China to marry Clancy M. Lewis at Hong Kong. After living in Canton, China, for three years, the couple returned to the States to make their home on the west coast.

Six years ago Mrs. Lewis came to Highland Park with her mother, Mrs. Katie L. Palmer, where they remained until the death of Mrs. Palmer last January, shortly after which Mrs. Lewis returned to the west coast.

Besides her daughter and sister, she is survived by a son, Palmer G., of Seattle.

Bruce Krasberg Heads Garden Club

Last week at a meeting of the Highland Park Men's Garden club, held at the Community center, Bruce Krasberg was elected president of the organization. Others newly elected were: Morton G. Schamberg, first vice president; Thomas R. Browning, second vice president; Robert L. Leopold, treasurer, and C. Eugene Pfister, Frank Lund, Bert Leech, Carl Stith, Arthur Olson, James Barton and Edson Rice, two-year directors.

A film entitled "Flowers in Action," shown by John Nash Ott, Jr., portrayed in one minute the growth of months. The delightful arrangement of the pictures added to their attraction.

Annual Hop of C.A.R. Saturday at Village House

Climaxing the Christmas activities of the Blackhawk society of the Children of the American Revolution will be the holiday formal dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Ravinia Village House. Proceeds from this annual social event will go to charity.

Jack Cavan and his orchestra will play at the hop which is a senior project, headed by Nancy Wagget. Molly Buchanan will have charge of the floor show.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the C.A.R. committee, consisting of Richard Patton, Charlotte Leaming, Bette Jane Parliament and Robert Waddell. Tuxedo optional.

A preacher, at the close of his sermon, discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said: "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown will lead." "Lead!" said Deacon Brown, suddenly awakening, "I just dealt."

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On Friday, Nov. 29, troop 8 of West Ridge school visited the Art Institute in Chicago, making a special study of English paintings being shown there. On their return they enjoyed lunching at the Fireside restaurant.

Co-leaders of the troop are Mrs. John Wing and Mrs. Thor Johnson.

On Christmas Eve in England, "yong gyries" once crept to wood-piles after nightfall and at random pulled out the first sticks their hands touched.

"Which if it straight and even be, and have no knots at all, A gentle husband then they thinke shall surlie to them fall; But if it fowle and crooked be, and knotties here and there, A crabbed, churlish husband then they earnestly do feare." —Tracks.

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