

Deep and Shallows

Mouse in a Grocery Store

A furry brown shape scurried over the floor. "A mouse!" cried one, startled, and made for the door; in an instant shrill voices besprinkled the air — "A mouse!" "Oh my Goodness!" "Where is it — oh where?" And a long line of housewives, belated and busy, was shorn of its poise, and thrown into a tizzy.

Now a panic may well be averted, you'll find, if one person present has presence of mind; a clerk, with the valor of warriors of old, charged on the invader — and knocked it out cold.

I ask you, what do you suppose was the notion that threw these good housewives into a commotion? Was it fear lest the creature (now don't blush, I beg.) Take refuge by climbing some over-stuffed leg?

My Pal!

Often, I suppose, you have heard me talk of my dog Pal, of how he comes when any one member of the family calls and of his keenness of mind. Last Wednesday I began to wonder if my pooch had any canine gray matter at all.

It all started when we took off in a cloud of dust for my brother's college. When Pal saw we were going somewhere he immediately commenced to cry and whine like the baby he is. What was there to do but give in to him? It made it crowded in the car, but the three of us sat in back while Pal got the seat of honor, the front one, all to himself. We thought of teaching him how to drive the car, too, but we found his foot wouldn't quite reach the pedal.

Ted didn't know we were coming to see him, but he found out we were there in a most novel way. One of the biggest baseball games of the season was in progress when we arrived. We couldn't find Ted on the campus so we supposed he was in the grandstand. Dad and I got out of the car to begin the search. Of course Pal had to come, too. We looked around a bit but couldn't find Ted.

The game was at its height. It was the first half of the seventh and the count was two and two on the batter with men on first and third. The pitcher was tense because there were two outs and he was trying for a strikeout now. The crowd was cheering the pitcher on and the noise was tremendous. All of a sudden it stopped for an instant and then everyone was yelling. Pop and I were behind the stands and we heard the people shouting, "Get that stupid mutt off the field!"

I said to Dad, "Some dog must be out on the field. Boy, oh boy, what a dumbbell he —" and then it came to me in a horrible flash. I looked around vainly and realized that it was my own adorable dog on the diamond.

Ted was in the grandstand just on the first base line talking to one of the fellas. He looked out at the pitcher's face and saw how nervous he was. All of a sudden some dog ran out on the field. "Oh my gosh," Ted thought. He looked at the boy sitting next to him, blinked three times, pinched himself twice and made one long leap out of the stand.

Meanwhile, I was standing off first base, not knowing whether to admit I owned a dog so dumb or not. Finally, I said feebly, "Here Palsy boy." Someone behind me said, "Palsy boy better watch out or he'll get his head knocked in." There was the pooch out on the field trying his darndest to make friends with the pitcher, short-stop and second baseman.

Teddy and Dad came running up calling and whistling to the dog. Finally he came, though only after it was made very clear to him by the pitcher that he didn't want to be friends just then.

We took Pal back to the car where he stayed for the rest of the day, believe me. But all concerned were very happy that the baseball spirit came out in Pal at the time it did, for otherwise we could never have found Ted.

Judge Not . . .

Propaganda is often employed, you'll find, by people with personal axes to grind; Jealousy, malice, a deep-seated grudge—

Any one's an incentive to smear or besmudge; And a listener lacking a mind of his own Will often pass judgment on "hearsay" alone;

Not sensing that justice is basely betrayed By accepting opinions, like clothes, ready made.

But just you remember — St. Peter's up there, And he balances books to the dot — on the square; A good deed on that side, a nasty slip here . . .

Till it all totals up, and it's all crystal clear, So that when the account is presented to you You can but bow your head, and say, humbly: "It's true."

Human judgments are snapshots— mere parts of the whole . . . St. Peter can look straight down into your soul; And one thing's for sure — of that you may be bound — Nobody is shoving St. Peter around!

R.B.O.

Mr. Tom Wilder's Amateur Art Group Exhibits at "Y"

To those of us who are accustomed to thinking of Tom Wilder as an artist, alone, the exhibit at the YWCA on Sunday was an eye-opener. The work turned out by his group of amateur artists proves that he is also a teacher of real merit.

"I sort of let them take their own trend," said Mr. Wilder with his gentle smile. "I don't believe in projecting my own personality into the work of my pupils." The result is a most delightful variety of studies.

This art class, meeting weekly for two years at the "Y," is made up of people of various ages from different walks of life. With a few exceptions they began their adventures into the realms of art with Mr. Wilder two years ago.

The canvasses exhibited were mostly in oils, but one interesting departure was an original in pastel, called "Daisies," done by Mildred Peers of the high school faculty. "From My Window" and "An Old Elm," done in oils, were among her other offerings.

W. C. Pohrte, retired advertising man, and one of the most prolific producers, now finds time to indulge his latent urge for self-expression in painting. It is hard to believe that his oils and water colors are the result of two years' study. "Winter Wonderland" and "An Old Grist Mill" are among the pieces which held this writer's attention.

Lou Lasswell, high school nurse, and Helen Cromwell, manager of Highland hotel, had some nice pieces on exhibition. Mrs. Cromwell shows her liking for trees, and among her graceful studies were "Lost Lake" and "The Birches." "Mums" and "Bouquet," the latter a group of charmingly blended pastels, were among Miss Lasswell's paintings. The latter study, with different grouping was done also by Frances M. McShane with equally pleasing results. Gladys Haik offered a canvas called "Chrysanthemums," as well as a refreshingly different study called "Country Bossy."

Neither were the seasons neglected. "Springtime" by Maghild Anderson, "A Snow Scene," by Jessie Black, "September in New England," by Marian Gail, "Indian Summer" by Miss Lasswell, "Winter Shores" by Ann L. Musson and "Winter Landscape" by La Verne Peterson, were treated with ample justice.

Time of the day came in for attention, too. Z. Katherine Cook, a teacher at Elm Place school, chose "Evening Scene" from Rizalot, as a study. Mrs. Cromwell liked "Winter Dawn" well enough to reproduce it from a photograph, while Mr. Pohrte chose "Sunrise on the Illinois River," an original, for one of his subjects.

For locale, Vernetta Werhane chose "Des Plaines River Woods," Genevieve Kral liked "Western Rural Scene," and Martha Hiatt, Elm Place teacher, "The Appalachians." The latter also did nice work with "White Horse" as a subject. Theda Childs chose something different in study with nice results. "The Warning" and "The Promise" were her work. Patricia Phillips, also an Elm Place teacher, did a clever reproduction of a greeting card scene called "Vera Cruz." Ann L. Musson reached right over into the category of her instructor, choosing as a subject his sketch called "Market Day."

These are but a few of the paintings shown Sunday. All who saw them will agree that this sort of a project should, and must be, continued. Self expression of this sort greatly enriches the consciousness of the worker, and is a source of delight and pride to his or her friends. Kindly, talented Tom Wilder is doing grand work in encouraging his group of enthusiastic amateurs.

Brownies Entertain Mothers at Tea

Brownie troop of Lincoln school gave their mothers a Mothers' day tea, April 30, at the home of Mrs. Carol Baker Summers. Members of the troop arranged the entertainment, planned the refreshments and acted as hostesses. During the tea-time hour, each mother was presented with a handmade needle holder made of felt and fashioned in the form of a little Dutch girl. This represented one of the projects of the year.

The troop leaders, Mrs. Arthur Howard and Mrs. Louis Nathan, have guided this group through an extremely successful and profitable year of work and fun. Members of the troop are as follows: Betty Brace, Elspeth Maxwell, Angela Scornovacco, Carol Summers, Jean Youngs, Susan Murray, Julie Patton, Sherry Howard, Marilyn Nathan, Patay Oppenheimer and Beth Brownlee.

Mrs. Kenneth Lacey Hostess to Officers of Woman's Club

Following a luncheon at the Moraine hotel, the first meeting of the new president and board of directors of the Highland Park Woman's club was held Monday, May 12, at the home of President Mrs. Kenneth B. Lacey, 1645 Dato avenue.

Preliminary plans for the new 1947-48 season (were discussed and the various activities chairmen were acquainted with the duties that will confront them in the work of the club during the coming year.

New officers and members of the board of directors are: President—Mrs. Kenneth B. Lacey.

1st vice president — Mrs. Jas. M. Cuthbertson.

2nd vice-president — Mrs. Tom Leeming.

Recording secretary — Mrs. C. Fritsch.

Corresponding secy. — Mrs. W. C. McCulloch.

Treasurer—Mrs. Jesse E. Ham.

Financial secretary — Mrs. Guy B. Finlay.

Directors and the committees of which they are chairmen are: Hospitality—Mrs. Carl L. Wolf. Furnishings—Mrs. Garfield Day. Fine arts—Mrs. J. M. Mannings. Philanthropy—Mrs. R. G. Maus. Social—Mrs. Herbert Alexander. House and grounds — Mrs. M. G. Brown.

Finance — Mrs. Archibald Abercromby.

Budget—Mrs. A. V. McPhee.

Press and publicity—Mrs. C. E. Thorney.

Home and education — Mrs. V. S. Mortimer.

Program—Mrs. Sidney Frisch. At large—Mrs. Leonard W. Keaster.

Details of the various programs will be announced just as soon as plans have been completed.

Annual Luncheon of Inter-Faith Group Tuesday, May 20

The annual luncheon meeting of the Highland Park Inter-Faith group will be held at the local YWCA on Tuesday, May 20, with Mrs. Sidney Mandel in charge of the buffet luncheon. Guests of the organization at lunch will be the high school students who have won the prizes awarded annually to the winners of the Inter-Faith contest, prose or poetry, dealing with racial and religious understanding. Also a guest at lunch will be the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Charles Finney, of Winnetka, who will tell the members of the group of his success in his summer camp, "Adventure Island," where the clientele includes boys of all creeds and color. This camp was awarded a citation by the Chicago chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for its successful operation. Mr. Kinney is a great believer in the human race and in democratic institutions, and his dynamic personality is convincing. The prize winners will read their essays and poems, and these are always challenging and thoughtful. Officers for 1947-48 will be elected at the close of the meeting.

A bowling alley is being installed in the White House. Strikes there, too?—Pathfinder.

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Mrs. Wetherton Cherry Will Become Girl Scout Director This Fall

Mrs. Leonard Davidow, local Girl Scout commissioner, announces that Mrs. Wetherton Cherry will assume the duties of executive director of the Highland Park Girl Scouts this coming fall. Mrs. E. E. Alt Jr., present executive director, is resigning due to Mr. Alt being transferred to another city.

Mrs. Cherry has been a resident of Highland Park for ten years and has been active on the boards of several local organizations, among them Presbyterian church, YWCA, Family Service, Ravinia and Highland Park Woman's clubs and Lincoln and Green Bay PTAs.

For the past three years she has been a member of the local Girl Scout council, acting as secretary and publicity chairman. At present, she is also leading a fourth grade Brownie troop at Elm Place school.

Children throughout the town are well acquainted with Mrs. Cherry through her substitute teaching in the elementary schools and being on the staff of the Presbyterian church school.

This summer Mrs. Cherry will act as assistant director at Camp Timper Trail near Munsing, Mich. This experience will qualify her especially well to direct the expansion of the cabin and outdoor program being emphasized by the local council.

GUESTS IN TOWN

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raff of Cedar avenue are Mrs. Raff's sister, Mrs. Marion R. Meyers, of Harwichport, Mass., and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques L. Meyers of Los Angeles.

When Hawaii is admitted to statehood, her two Senators will, obviously, be listed in "Who's Hula."—Pathfinder.

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High School Senior Writes Lyrics for Senior Song

Marvyn Witte, a senior, wrote the senior song which will be used by the class of '47.

Marvyn says that it is to be sung to the tune of "Thanks for the Memory" in accordance with the actions and feelings of the seniors of the present day.

Copies of the song will be made and passed among the seniors for use on Senior Day, when it is to be sung at the Senior Day assembly.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 15-17 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"

Saturday May 17 Special Kiddies Matinee Party One showing only—2 pm "LITTLE MISS MARKER" 3 Cartoons and Comedy Adv. tickets now on sale. Note: Reg. performance starts at 4:30. 30c to 6:30

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., May 18, 19, 20, 21 "HUMORESQUE" Joan Crawford, John Garfield

THU., FRI., SAT., May 22-24 "CAPTAIN CAUTION" Alan Ladd, Victor Mature

Negro Ballet Promises

An Afternoon of Unique Entertainment

The tenth anniversary of a Chicago Negro ballet, under the able supervision of Mildred Haessler of Ravinia, creator and director, will be marked by an exhibition program on Sunday, June 8, in the 8th Street theater, Chicago, at 3 pm.

This performance is spiced with color, drama and variety, and offers an exhibition of unusual talent. It is a feature of an educational and cultural inter-racial project of a south side recreation center.

120 girls are featured in the ballet, with a long list waiting to join. Support is needed to enable the program to continue and expand to accommodate the increasing number of applicants. The audience will enjoy an afternoon of unique entertainment, at the same time contributing to a most worthy cause.

Tickets may be obtained from Mildred Haessler, 1737 Rice St., H. P. 1330.

Ramona May Wins

Place in Teen Age Contest

In a Miss Junior America contest held by the Teen Aegers of America at a ball in the Continental hotel, Chicago, on Friday night, Ramona May, a junior in Highland Park high school, won 4th place. Lois Patten, of Chicago, won first place in the 35-girl contest. Mayor Robert F. Patton acted as one of the judges.

Presbyterians to

Hear of Church Work

Among Latin-Americans

The speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's association of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, Monday, May 19, at 2 pm, will be Miss Rachel Benfer, east central secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, who will tell of the work of the church, carried on among the Latin Americans. Miss Benfer possesses an exceptionally charming personality as well as unusual ability as a speaker. A most interesting afternoon is promised.

The program for the day follows: 10. Hospital dressings and sewing.

12. Chancel service, conducted by Mrs. Henry Little.

12:30. Luncheon served by the members of Mrs. E. S. Froelich's group.

2. Program. Mrs. P. Matthew's group will be in charge of the food sale.

The Bible class, conducted by Mrs. Arthur Tylee, will continue throughout the month on Thursday mornings at 10:30 in the library.

School Patrons Fete

Supt. Wayne Thomas of Oak Terrace School

On Tuesday evening, Superintendent Wayne A. Thomas of Highland, was honored by the local school patrons and citizens of the town with a dinner and reception. Mr. Thomas has completed his 25th year as superintendent of Oak Terrace school.