

Deeps and Shallows

I DON' KNOW—DO YOU?

While passing through a strange town on a trip this summer we saw a sign on an office door which read: DR. DONOHUE

My young daughter spoke up: "Mother, why does the man have such a funny name—Dr. Don'-Know-Who'?"

Mom.

PEEP SIGHTS

GONE WITH THE WIND

One day last week an empty baby buggy was left on the sidewalk in front of a Central avenue hat shop, without the brakes being set. A brisk wind swooped down, took the buggy and swept it west up the walk and across Greenbay road, where it brought up with a flourish in front of a filling station.

When, after a frantic search, the vehicle was discovered, the station attendant was found circling it, anxiously looking for a place to put the gas.

HOME

Yes, they are coming home—with-out fanfare—
Those ones belated; and a sad, hushed reverence
Must be their only welcome.
True enough;
You may not gaze upon the earthly face
Of him you loved, but you may look, instead,
Upon his pictured smile—the jaunty grin—
That heads your list of treasures.
The same smile
Which masked, no doubt, a heart that did not quite
Back up the confidence it showed;
That closed its eyes
To what might lie ahead. But that is past.
No more shall he be called upon to face
Terrific odds in either peace or

war.
Great fortitude has earned its just reward—
A lasting peace.
The best—the only tribute we can give
These gallant ones will be the casting out
Of selfish prejudices—selfish aims....
Else we would use this noble sacrifice
To gain ignoble ends....
And God forbid such sacrilege.

Much fewer, yes, in numbers, but as great,
Those dauntless, deathless women who achieved
An equal last glory; stifling wails
Of protest from a weaker frame, to aid,
To comfort, to endure the stress and strife.

And there are those who lie on foreign shores
On which they gave their lives.... they are at home;
For war makes years of hours; and epic deeds
Block out a peaceful past. Events they lived
Cement them there, and make an alien land
Familiar resting place. They sleep in peace.
The "greater love" in which they gave their lives
Has surely blotted out the few mistakes
They sometime may have made—if such there were.

So light your candles; murmur fervent prayers
To ease your aching grief; but rest assured
That One above—the Shepherd of us all—
Whose love surpasseth that of earthly ties
Has gathered into His all-careful arms
These wandering ones—and they are safe at home.

R.B.O.

"Another Part Of The Forest" At Elanger Theater

"Another Part of the Forest," the first of the more recent crop of Broadway successes to visit Chicago, will open a limited engagement at the Erlanger Theatre on Monday evening, October 13. Matinees will be presented on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The fifth smash hit by Lillian Hellman, one of America's outstanding playwrights, "Another Part of the Forest" deals with the same Hubbard family the author made memorable in "The Little Foxes." The time is 1880, twenty years before the action of "The Little Foxes," and the characters include Marcus and Lavinia, parents of the trio of "Little Foxes" fame, Ben, Oscar and Regina.

Miss Hellman, who also wrote "The Children's Hour," "Watch on the Rhine," and "The Searching Wind," plans to write a third play about the Hubbards, depicting them in a contemporary setting. This would establish "Another Part of the Forest" as the initial offering in a trilogy on the Hubbard family, with "Little Foxes" as the second and the proposed new drama as the third. When completed, the Hubbard trilogy will be

the first originally written for the stage in modern theatrical history.

Carl Benton Reid, who created the role of Oscar in "The Little Foxes" and who was seen here last season in "The Iceman Cometh," will play Marcus. Mildred Dunnoek will be Lavinia, and the roles of Ben and Oscar will be played by Wesley Addy and Scott McKay. Regina, portrayed in her more mature "Little Foxes" phase by Tallulah Bankhead, will be played by the lovely Patricia Neal, former Northwestern U. student who scored a sensation on Broadway in her current assignment. The role of Birdie is entrusted to Margaret Phillips, last seen in Chicago in "The Late George Apley."

Miss Hellman herself directed "Another Part of the Forest." Settings are by Jo Mielziner and costumes by Lucinda Ballard. Marc Blitzstein composed original incidental music for the production.

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Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22
June Haver, Mark Stevens
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THU. FRI. SAT. Oct. 23, 24, 25
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
June Haver, Mark Stevens

Highland Park Music Club To Meet October 22

Mrs. Paul Mathews, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Highland Park Music Club promises an excellent program to be given entirely by members of the organization October 22, promptly at 2:00 p.m. at the attractive home of Mrs. Arthur Marquette, 109 Lakeview Terrace.

Two of its most talented members, Mrs. Doris Seelig, pianist, and Mrs. Joy Dressler, contralto, will play and sing interesting compositions, and Mrs. Dressler will be accompanied by Eleanor Sherry.

Assisting Mrs. George J. Hinn, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, in receiving the members and their guests and in serving refreshments, will be Mrs. Henry C. Hawes and Mrs. Franklin V. Nelson.

The Lawrence Hermans Win "Glamour Puss" Prize At Lincoln School

The Lincoln school carnival was, as usual, a huge success. The Midway, bright with balloons, crepe paper ornaments, posters and attractive booths, lent the atmosphere of a small town carnival. The clanging of china, thrown at a target, seemed to be one of the most popular attractions, and the hammering of nails brought forth a constant ring of laughter.

More serious folks took on looks of precision as they carefully played at a golf putting game. Children swarmed around the fish pond, games, books and night trinkets. Tables bulged with prizes for bingo and horse racing games.

The "Mr. and Mrs. Glamour

Puss of 1947," award was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herman. It included two theater tickets to "This Time Tomorrow" on October 20 at the Selwyn Theater, dinner for two at the New Horizon Room in the Sheraton Hotel, a corsage for "my lady" from a local florist, a "hair-do" and even a sitter for this sumptuous "evening out." The second prize was won by Mrs. Washburn.

Eighth grade girls selling rose corsages wore lovely old costumes with baskets hung around their necks, and added to the beauty of the picture by wandering among the crowd.

Contributing to the evening's success by taking charge of booths, games, etc., were the following: Mesdames Gordon Edgren, Harry Ziegler, Harold Youngs, Wm. Witten, Jr., H. T. McClure, David Legin, A. J. Howard, Louis Nathan, Allen Silverstine, J. S. Shannon, L. R. C. Robinson, Harry Oppenheimer, Emil Cedarborg, Arnold Froelich, E. P. Barnes, Charles Sempler, J. P. Moore, Leon Lewis, Richard Gainer, W. P. Mager, Benjamin Schultz, Herbert Klee, Sidney Schwartz, Charles Pollock, Ruth Brown and George Ross.

HIGHLAND PARK COUPLE PLAN TO WED IN JANUARY

Mrs. Wm. Bletsch of 1438 Pleasant avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothea Marie, to Gordon B. Frisbie, son of Mrs. Florence Frisbie and Mr. C. O. Frisbie, Jr., of Lakeside Manor.

Miss Bletsch attended Lake Forest college. Mr. Frisbie was graduated from Northwestern university and served four years in the Army, spending three years in the European theater.

The couple plan to be married the latter part of January.

The George X's Take Up Residence In Colorado

A recent visitor in town was Mr. George Scheuchenflug, more widely known as Mr. X, who resigned his position last summer as city director of recreation to seek new pastures in Colorado, his favorite state. He has now established his family at Manitou Springs, Colo., and plans to engage in business there.

DR. H. E. LANG ATTENDS OPTOMETRIC CONGRESS AT MILWAUKEE

Dr. H. E. Lang, Highland Park optometrist whose office is at 300 Central avenue, has just returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he attended a series of lectures at the Mid-Continent Optometric Congress.

"I was particularly impressed by the classes in visual training which demonstrated new techniques for correcting strabismus (crossed eyes) through visual training," Dr. Lang said.

Cuore Arte, Moose Sponsor Benefit Party October 29th

A benefit Card and Bingo Party

under the combined sponsorship of the local Moose Lodge and Cuore Arte Club will be held Wednesday evening, October 29, at Witten's Hall, Highland Park.

Proceeds from this affair will go to the family of a member of the two named societies who was seriously injured last month.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge are Anthony Biagi, president of the Cuore Arte Club, and Tony Porco, Moose governor.

YWCA CALENDAR

Saturday, October 18
1:30 p.m. Painting class.
Tuesday, October 21
Interfaith Group tea—2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Benedict Goodman, 306 Hazel avenue.
Wednesday, October 22
10:00 a.m.—Sewing group.
Thursday, October 23
10:00 a.m. Creative Writers
Saturday, October 25
8 p.m., Saturday Evening Club.

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