

Deep and Shallows

Glamor Gals

Ah, me . . . these glamor gals . . . They trade in their husbands when they become bored; Oh, well—I always say They're welcome to as many as they can afford.

—Looker-oner

Epitaph

Here rests — — He did his best But that wasn't such a Hullava lot.

—H. L.

Really?

The "New Look" should have been entitled "Don't look—it isn't worth while!"

—Ponderous

Believe It or Not!

If you are the mother of one lively tad Who will some day, you fear, drive you stark, staring mad, Consider the plight of a widow forlorn Who almost regretted the day she was born. She was one of the busiest creatures alive, With six tiny toddlers—or maybe 'twas five— And 'twas quite an ordeal to remain calm and sweet While struggling like crazy to make both ends meet.

And then one fine day the occasion arose To withdraw the grim grindstone a pace from her nose; For she and her brood went to mingle and mix

With a household that boasted of five—perhaps six— Where she and her darlings might safely abide In return just for keeping the mob occupied; And, as it is written, 'twas probably true— She had so many children she didn't know what to do.

So she'd gather the moppets about her plump knees And make up silly rhymes that seemed, somehow, to please; With a jounce and a jingle, a whoop and a whee, That caused all the small fry to wriggle with glee.

Then one day a friend chanced to hear these crude rhymes, A person, I take it, ahead of his times, And he made a suggestion so flattering she, Though startled, was only too glad to agree "Your jingles have something; I really think you should let other kiddies enjoy them, too." So they made up a book, and down through the ages, Young millions have thrilled, poring over its pages.

Now we'd like to relate that this mamma so winsome Retired in state to subsist on her income; But just as this point the chronicle halts; Such a thing could be true—but it's probably false; And—you won't believe this, so what is the use?— But the name of this mother was actually Goose!

—R.B.O.

Art Exhibit To Be Held At Lincoln School

On May 7th, at 7:30 p.m., at the regular P.T.A. meeting parents will be given an opportunity of getting acquainted with the art department at Lincoln school.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Alfred C. Apitz, art instructor, will explain the aims and processes used in developing art as a creative and practical force in the life of the individual child.

An interesting film named, "Making a Mural," will be shown. Thomas Hart Benton, a nationally known artist, is shown planning and executing a mural for a department store.

Glass slides made from story illustrations of "Winnie the Pooh" will be shown on the screen, by Miss Miller's second grade.

A display of 19th and 20th century art, loaned by the Delaware Art Center of Wilmington, Delaware, will be shown in the Auditorium. The exhibit of forty reproductions is accompanied by an informative text. Important trends in art during the past twenty-five years makes this exhibit valuable to all who find the subject of art puzzling and difficult.

Art Room will have mixed exhibit of work by fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. Boye from the city library, will show books on art.

Miss Pearsons will be present to answer questions about our school library.

Miss Boyce, Mr. Borg and Mr. Viezbicke have lent valuable assistance in arranging this exhibit.

The Salute to the Americas Elm Place Assembly Program

Latin America, as a center of interest for the seventh graders at Elm Place School, has produced under the guidance of Miss Jones, social studies teacher, many stimulating activities.

Interesting pamphlets, gayly colored posters and delightful pictorial scenes form a background for a Travel Bureau where enchanting trips are sold to all countries to the south. Anxious buyers and eager salespeople abound. Their information has been found in movies, and after long research and reading in social studies and literature classes.

Last, but not least, through the cooperative efforts of the music, physical education, manual arts and social studies classes, the three social studies groups culminated their activities in a make-believe broadcast entitled "The Salute to the Americas." This was colorfully produced on Wednesday, April 7, during the regular assembly period. The keynote of the program was expressed in the finale when boys and girls grouped around a map of the western hemisphere which they had drawn and painted, listened to Theresa Armitage's poem "The Salute to the Americas," and sang one verse of "America, the Beautiful."

Since all the seventh graders are anxiously awaiting the scheduled time for their sailings, they hope they have sold their audience friends on the desire to visit their near neighbors, too.

Ravinians To Sew For Chicago Commons Association Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Ravinia Auxiliary to the Chicago Commons Association will be held Friday, April 30th, at one thirty at the home of Mrs. Guy B. Finlay, 523 S. St. Johns Avenue. Dessert will be served before the short business meeting and the sewing session. This comparatively small but active group has completed many articles of wearing apparel needed by the parent organization. It will also send a number of youngsters to the Camp in Michigan run by the Commons Association, from the proceeds of the Rummage Sale held a month ago.

Playground And Recreation Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park Playground and Recreation Board will be held Monday evening, May 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Community Center.

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Blackhawk Society To Mark 17th Year With Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given on Sunday, May 2nd, from 4 to 7 p.m. by the Blackhawk Society, North Shore chapter of the Children of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hadley Jr., 629 Kimball road. The event will mark the 17th anniversary of the society.

Presiding at the meeting will be the president, Robert Weddell. Nancy Waggett, treasurer, will give a report of the contributions to patriotic and charitable organizations made during the year.

Following the election of officers, members, their parents and guests will view a motion picture, "The Shortest Way Home," given by Mr. Stanley McKee of Lincoln school. Tea will be served by the hostess and her assistants, Mesdames Frank G. Waggett, James Duffy, Sidney Frisch and H. S. Millett.

Sam Campbell, Forest Philosopher, To Appear At Elm Place

Sam Campbell, Naturalist and Lecturer, will present his 1948 program "The Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest" at the Elm Place School Auditorium on Sunday, May 16th, at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Campbell's lecture will be illustrated by Kodachrome films.

Each year Mr. and Mrs. Campbell make extended trips and tours through this country's vacation areas gathering material for the

lectures. "The Philosopher of the Forest's" latest film portrays the beauty and charm of the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Campbell's annual appearance in Highland Park is sponsored by the Playground and Recreation Department. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken to cover expenses. All money over this amount will be used for youth activities at the Community Center.

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