

Deeps and Shallows

Definitions

(by a wife)

Waste-basket—An empty receptacle surrounded by waste paper.
Shoes—Two articles to be dropped from a great height. (Most effective at two A.M.)
Towel—An oblong piece of linen to remove dirt from the hands after a slight wetting.
Dinner-gong—A bell-like instrument that causes the male to become invisible.
Door-mat—A thick rug, to be stepped over, not on when entering the house. (This term is often used erroneously to define a benedict).
Bath-tub—A large container of too delicate material to be scrubbed after using.
Lawn-mower—An ornamental adjunct to the garage. (Should not be used on week-days nor Sundays)
Tuxedo—(obsolete) Formerly a costume to be worn at evening dinner parties. (Note: now a source of nourishment to the Lepidoptera)
Golf—A relaxing game for men who are too feeble to weed the garden.

Marmalade

Surprise!

We were intrigued to find cannon towels for sale in a dry-goods store. You see, we didn't even know that cannons took baths.
 Also, we saw a sign on a delivery truck which said, and I quote: "Ideal Cleaners".
 Now we always supposed that ideals are lofty and highly moral, and not in need of cleaning.

Ponderous

It Could Happen To You!

A very wise old man of long ago who reveled in the wisdom of this world, searching his books, and pondering long and deep, pleaded once with Allah for a sign that he sought—
 Might furnish him a key that would unlock the mystery of the here-in-after world
 One night a poignant vision came to him while he was in that state, betwixt, between, called Dreamland. Now it seemed, somehow, that he beheld a spectacle—a spacious hall which opened into rooms. And presently he saw a door with legend writ above:
 "On Whom Allah Has Frowned.
 And as it was his wish, of course, to see and understand the fate of those condemned, quite daringly he pushed the door ajar, and peered inside.
 Pop-eyed with curiosity. The scene was like a crazy puzzle which contained no slightest sense at all,—except he felt
 An atmosphere, ton-heavy, weighed with gloom.
 The company sat at an oval board that groaned with tempting viands but—how strange! They seemed to be untouched. Then he saw why

To every person's side was tightly bound
 His good left arm. And furthermore the right
 Was fastened, at the elbow, to a splint
 Which made it quite impossible to bend
 The stiffened arm; so that the eager hand,
 Equipped with spoon, and free to rove at will,
 Could reach the food, but stood, alas, no chance
 Of stopping at the mouth; at each fresh trial
 It struck the face of that one seated next,
 With dire result. It was a piteous sight—
 Those wretched beings ravening for food
 Just out of reach. The looker-on, amazed,
 Veiled his shocked eyes and sadly turned away.
 The sight was more than he could well endure.

Then, further on, he saw another door,
 And over this he read the heartening tale:
 "On Whom Allah Has Smiled."
 And hoping to
 Erase the vision of the grief he'd seen,
 He opened this door, too. At first he viewed
 What seemed a copy of the other room
 The table set with that which cheered the eye;
 But from there on the rest was different;
 For each one seated at that festive board
 Was radiating full and deep content,
 Although each one was also handicapped
 As had been those on whom good Allah frowned.

The difference? Why, here, each happy soul,
 Forgetful of himself, was serving well,
 His fellow man; and round that oval board
 Things came out even, for each thoughtful one
 Was served, himself, in turn. Each was content.
 The witness, being such a wise old soul,
 And able to discern, with his own eyes,
 The irony and wisdom of the plan,
 Gave thanks to Allah, good and just and wise.

—R.B.O.

Ravinia Teacher Listed In "Who's Who"

A biographical sketch of Wendall W. Haner, teacher in Ravinia School, is included in the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Education."
 Mr. Haner is listed as a teacher of mathematics and social science. His undergraduate training was taken at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, where he was president of his class and of his fraternity, and was granted a Bachelor of Science Degree, cum laude, in 1934. He did his graduate work at the University of Michigan, maintaining an "A" scholastic average and achieving membership in Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity. His Master of Arts Degree in educational psychology was received in 1940.

In 1944, he married Phyllis Randall of Highland Park. They have one daughter, Diane.
 Articles written by Mr. Haner have been published in a dozen national education magazines, and his writings have been reprinted in periodicals and books in both the United States and Canada. His latest article is being featured in the May issue of THE CLEARING HOUSE, national high school teachers' magazine.

Mr. Haner is a member of The Society for the Advancement of Education, Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity, Epsilon Delta Alpha Scholastic Fraternity, The National Education Association, The Michigan Education Association, and The Illinois Education Association.

He is leaving the faculty of Ravinia School at the close of the present school year to accept a position as a high school teacher of mathematics.

When Is An Organ Not An Organ? When It's A White Elephant

"I like music because . . ."
 From there on Dr. Edwin C. Reichert, 334 N. St. Johns avenue, and a professor at Lake Forest college, can't, for the life of him, remember exactly what he said. But it must have been potent, for it won him an Estey electric organ in a recent Lyon & Healy radio contest.

Dr. Reichert is a busy man. He doesn't have time to listen to radio contests and he knows nothing whatsoever (so he says) about music. But his wife does—both. And she called upon her spouse to do the heavy work necessary to compete in the contest. Reichert gave out with what it takes, the missus submitted it—and the Reicherts were in . . . in 10th place.

Will the Estey electric organ turn into a white elephant? Who knows? The doctor would like to exchange it for a television set. The little woman, being a pianist, would prefer a spinet piano. But in either case the chances of an exchange are slim.

However, they can't lose, for Mrs. R. knows a good bit about an organ, too.

C. A. R. Members To Share In Parade On Memorial Day

Members of the Blackhawk Society, Children of the American Revolution, are invited to take part in the Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 31. All members of both groups are urged to attend. Please meet Mrs. Waggett and Mrs. Duffy at Central and 2nd St. at 10:15 a.m. on that day.

Former Trinity Rector Returns For Dedication

Reverend Christoph Keller, former rector of Trinity Church and now rector of St. Michael's Parish, St. Michael, Maryland, returns to Highland Park to dedicate on Sunday, May 30, a stained glass window in memory of his brother, the late Reverend George Sherman Keller, who passed away in 1927 after serving Trinity parish for a year. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barker, former Highland Park residents now living in Santa Barbara, California, are the donors of the window. It was designed by the Connick Studios, Boston, and has been installed in the clerestory above the pulpit of Trinity Church. Reverend Christoph Keller, rector of the Highland Park parish for twenty years until his resignation in 1946, will preach the sermon next Sunday at the regular 11 o'clock service conducted by Reverend Charles U. Harris. Attending clergy will be the Reverend Fred Yerkes and the Reverend Canon David E. Gibson.

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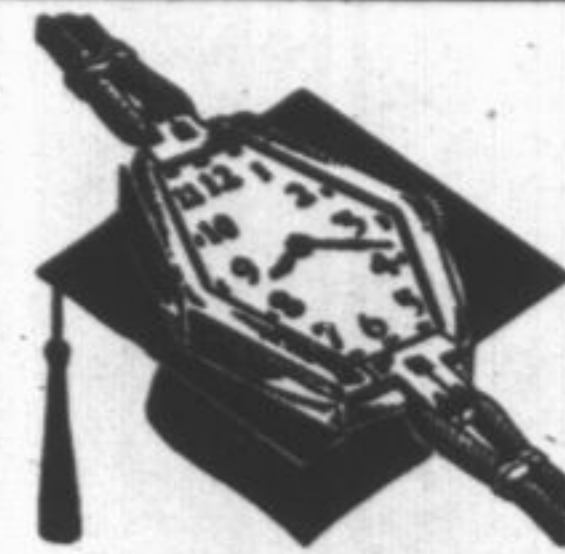
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