

Deep and Shallows

Equipment

With its changeable weather Highland Park is a most interesting and delightful place to spend the summer—that is, if you have a good heating plant.

—Ponderous

One-Track Mind

"All aboard," called the conductor. Katheryn, a little disappointed, settled herself to view the scenery. She had hoped that someone her age would occupy the berth opposite. Suddenly there was a commotion on the platform, and a hurrying porter, heavily laden, appeared, followed by a man holding a small child by the hand, a doll clutched closely to her breast.

The man seemed warm and a trifle out of breath. In a voice registering relief he said:

"Well, Janet, we caught this train by the skin of our teeth."

Janet didn't answer. She was interested in a small case the porter was putting under the seat. She didn't want it there, so she thrust it into Katheryn's lap with a hasty, "Please take care of Priscilla for a few minutes." The man looked on with a smile, as he wiped his forehead and the hand of his Panama hat.

Suddenly little Janet turned and asked: "Uncle George, what did you mean by the skin of our teeth?"

The young man looked across the aisle and seemed pleased with what he saw. He even craned his neck to see if the lady wore a wedding ring. Instead of answering Janet's question he asked: "What's become of Priscilla? Have you lost her again—after that wild chase? Surely we didn't leave her in the taxi, did we?"

The little girl went to Katheryn and said shyly: "Thank you for taking care of Priscilla. I'll take her now."

"What a pretty name. Would you like to stay and visit with me a while?"

Apparently pleased, Janet asked: "What's your name?"

"Katheryn McIntyre."

"If I call you Miss Katheryn will that be all right?"

"Oh, yes, I'm Miss Katheryn to all my little children."

"How many have you?"

"Oh, dozens and dozens."

"Where do you keep them all?"

"They come to the kindergarten several hours a day. We sing, play games and make pretty things. Do you go to kindergarten?"

Janet hastily changed the subject. "You haven't asked my name. It's Janet Weatherby, and I can spell it. Would you like to hear me?"

Meanwhile Uncle George had apparently decided to go into the smoker. He adjusted his tie, fussed with the corners of his handkerchief, squared his shoulders and stood up. Janet called to him, "Uncle George, would you mind bringing that little brown case over here?"

When he was introduced to Miss Katheryn, Janet asked:

"Uncle George, why did you hold Miss Katheryn's hand so long?"

"Because it is a nice hand to hold. Try it and see for yourself," and Uncle George was gone.

When he came back he was followed by the porter bringing three lemonades. While Janet's mind was taken up he said to Katheryn, handing her his card:

"Would you like to hear how

Janet and I came to be traveling together?"

He went on: "Janet's mother is my sister. Her father received a sudden promotion to the New York office, and my sister went with him to find a house, leaving Janet with my mother and Aurora, who has been with us for years. Mother had an accident and Aurora phoned me that she recommended that I come at once and take Janet to her mother, who had found a house."

"I flew home to find that mother had only sprained her wrist; but she said that as long as I was there I might as well take Janet back and save my sister a double trip."

"Within a couple of miles of the depot Janet let out a scream and burst into tears. She had left Priscilla on Grandmother's bed when she said goodbye. Arguments and promises were of no avail. Priscilla and only Priscilla would do."

"The taxi driver said: 'Well, I'll do my best, sir,' and we turned back."

"As we came in sight of the porch we saw Aurora. She spied us and rushed to the curb with Priscilla, and I grabbed the doll with both hands. We never stopped—and you saw our arrival."

Janet finished the cherry out of her glass and remarked, "Miss Katheryn, we got this train by the skin of our teeth. But, Uncle George," she added, "you haven't told me yet how we got the train by the skin—"

She was interrupted by the first call for dinner.

An invitation to dinner, seconded by Janet, was accepted. After dinner Uncle George asked:

"Will you pardon me if I ask the nature of your trip to New York?"

"It is my first visit. I have quite a list of places to see. My friend who was coming with me suddenly decided to get married, so I came alone."

"Please, Miss Katheryn, let me offer my services. I know New York very well. How long are you going to stay?"

"Not more than two days. I have other places to visit, also."

Uncle George had promised not to let Janet out of his sight until he delivered her to her mother. So both were to sleep in the lower berth. Katheryn took Janet to get her ready for bed and when they came back Uncle George had retired. After some argument as to where Priscilla would sleep, Janet crawled in over him.

After some moments came a stage whisper: "Uncle George."

"What, Janet?"

"I forgot to say my prayers."

"Go ahead and say 'em.'"

"But you have to listen."

"I'm awake—I can hear you."

"Not with your back turned."

Uncle George evidently turned over. "Now go ahead."

The childish prayer was followed by several "Amen's" from occupants of nearby berths. Quiet reigned for several minutes.

Then,

"Uncle George, I haven't said my 'God bless you's.'"

"Can't you leave them till tomorrow night?"

"Why, Uncle George? No one ever does that."

"All right then, let's have it over with."

The long list began with grandmother and ended with Uncle George and Miss Katheryn. Then,

"Uncle George, you didn't tell me yet how we got this train by the skin of our teeth."

A soft voice from across the aisle asked: "How would it be if Janet slept the rest of the night with me?"

Janet needed no urging, and Uncle George saw to it that she took Priscilla with her.

Six months later there was a beautiful wedding in a Chicago suburb. Leading the procession to the altar was a little girl carrying a doll dressed in the garb of a Puritan Maiden. After the ceremony she again led the procession, and when half way to the door she turned and asked:

"Aunt Katheryn, do you think Uncle George will have time after this to tell me how we caught that train by the skin of our teeth?"

—A.C.O.

Br-r-r... Me... Eoww!

Our old black Tom stalked forth one night.

And met a big gray stranger...

Our Tom limped home; the gray, I hear,

Is still not out of danger.

—Farmerette

—R.E.O.

Victrola Record Service At Library

Records may now be checked out at the Highland Park library after the manner of books. This is a service of the Edith Lautmann Memorial Record room in the basement of the building. Records may also be played on the victrola donated to the library by Mr. Lautmann in memory of his late wife.

Ft. Sheridan Officer Assigned To Duty In Nanking, China

Lt. Col. Frank H. Peavy, post signal officer, considered one of the most efficient officers at Ft. Sheridan, will leave on July 26 for Nanking, China, where he has been assigned for duty as advisor to Chinese government troops on use of U. S. goods and materials.

Fifty-four, and a native Chicagoan, Col. Peavy came to Ft. Sheridan in 1941, later serving overseas in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He returned to Ft. Sheridan in 1945.

Accompanied by Mrs. Peavy, the colonel expects to be abroad for about 30 months.

Highwood Woman Wins "Loveliest Mother" Award

In the "loveliest mother" contest conducted recently by a Chicago newspaper, Mrs. Ellen Belle, 12 Webster, Highwood, received recognition over a large number of contestants. Five cash prizes and 25 tickets to "I Remember Mama," were awarded various members of the contest, and a luncheon was given for the winners at the Bismark hotel.

Mrs. Belle has two daughters, Florence and Lenore, and one son, Edward, whose twin brother was a casualty of World War II.

Plans Trip To Holland

Mrs. Cornelius Tobbe, an employee at Jonsson's Sea Food Mart on First street, plans to leave soon for a three months' visit to Holland, the land of her birth. She will be accompanied by her husband and her daughter, Frances.

but a replacement fee is required in case a record is destroyed. There is no charge for the service.

Young Beauties Compete For Garden Club Award

On August 21 seven young girls will be selected from the contestants in a beauty contest sponsored by the Men's Garden club at the Rose garden, Ravinia. From this number a beauty queen will be chosen for the annual flower show of the club, to be held at Ravinia Park, August 28.

Nearly all contestants are members of the 1948 graduating class at Highland Park high, among whom are Connie Alexander, Meredith Barr, Louise Bertrand, Lee Bruno, Marjorie Dean, Jackie DeRusha, Barbara Doty, Barbara Floyd, Betty Galitz, Joanne Goelitz, Shirley Hamm, Nancy Johnson, Tinker McFarland, Monie May, Sue Patton, Nancy Ryan and Jackie Weil.

Honored By Sorority

Mrs. John Kuiper, 251 Lambert Tree road, was recently chosen to serve as vice-president of the Evanston—North Shore alumnae club of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the coming year.

To Honor Victims Of World War II

Tentative plans are being made to erect a memorial at the Sunset valley golf club in honor of the late Wolak brothers, Alex and Mac, well known in golfing circles, who were lost in the late war. Alex gave his life in Germany in 1944 and Mac was lost in the Philippines one year later. They were the sons of Mrs. Mary Wolak, 830 Deerfield road.

A golf tournament is planned for some time in August, the proceeds of which will be used toward the memorial.

Immaculate Conception Church

Highland Park 202 Deerfield and Green Bay Roads Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph F. Morrison, Pastor
Rev. Donald Runkle.
Rev. John F. O'Connell, M.A. S.T.D.
MASSSES
Sundays—6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12 noon.
Holy Days—6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00.
Weekdays—6:30—8:15.
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