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Deep's and Shallows

New Year's Resolution

Let us eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow we diet.

Porcine Epitaph

Prudence and Patience Have squealed their last squeal. And you can't imagine How sorry I feel!!!

Their souls have departed— There's no doubt about it; Perhaps to pig-heaven— But, somehow, I doubt it . . .

Their earthly remains At long last are at ease, Awaiting my will In a nearby deep freeze.

Sweet pigs, with my wheat cakes, And sausages, too, At last I can say I feel kindly toward you;

If there's one toothsome tidbit I'm crazy about— A treat for the taste-buds— It's spareribs and kraut.

And for big Sunday dinners, When acting the host, Now I ask—how about it?— A crackling pork roast.

Yes, Patience and Prudence, This much I can say— Though you gave me a workout, I love you—this way. Farmerette.

Love Story

It was a moppets' party, So I have heard them say, Long ago, in England; And gayest of the gay Was a wee Scotch lassie, Bonny as a rose, Gleeful in her party gown With gash and furbelows.

But presently her laughter stilled, Her baby blue eyes shone With sorrowful compassion, for, Sitting all alone, She spied a bashful little boy, Unhappy, ill at ease; So, tripping to his side, she said, With winsome curtsy, "Please Dance with me?" and from then on

He was the only one With whom she danced, for she made sure He, too, should have his fun.

And from that childish episode A lasting friendship sprang, And after—oh, a score or so Of years—sweet church bells rang.

How could she dream that bashful lad, So tongue-tied, all alone, Would one day share her life,— and she Would share his throne? R.B.O.

American Legion Auxiliary Reports Accomplishments for '48

The American Legion Auxiliary ended the year of 1948 with reports to date, and disclosed plans for the year 1949, according to the report of Mrs. Ellery Harvey, president of the local unit.

Rehabilitation Mrs. Grant Benson, Rehabilitation chairman, reported outstanding accomplishments. Besides chauffeuring hospital volunteers to Downey every Tuesday, and guests for the monthly dances there, she has conducted ward parties, and since October, has taken to the hospital clothing for both men and women to the amount of \$300, not to mention quantities of candy, cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, cookies, playing cards, games and puzzles. Attendance at dances and volunteer work on Tuesdays totaled 225 hours of volunteer service.

Parties On Thursday of last week Highland Park, Highwood and Deerfield units of the auxiliary sponsored a Christmas party for 150 men patients whose birthdays came in December. During the week 140 other patients received stockings filled with Christmas candy and still others received filled stockings as tray favors. Cans for Gifts to the Yanks who Gave were distributed by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Harvey, the auxiliary donating an additional \$25 for the purpose.

Arts and Crafts Articles from the Veterans'

Craft shop in Chicago have been transported by Mrs. Joseph Riddle, and sold to her friends. The Auxiliary is very proud of this gracious Gold Star mother who, to date, has sold more than \$200 worth of veterans' crafts. Many disabled veterans had a more abundant Christmas due to her efforts.

Carpet Rags For Weaving When a call came for units to adopt a blind veteran to keep supplied with carpet rags for rug weaving, Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Hospital sewing chairman, promptly wrote for a name. After writing to the veteran she received a reply from him, stating how much he appreciated the help, as rags are hard to get. Anyone caring to tend and sew carpet rags for this blind veteran of World War I may phone Mrs. Wagstaff, L. F. 1740, or Mrs. Ellery Harvey, H.P. 2292.

Child Welfare Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Echo Ahlwein, asked and received a substantial sum for the orphans in the 10th District Cottage, the Betsey Ross, at Normal, for Christmas parties.

Community Affairs Mrs. Herman Leuer, Community chairman, reports that members have been assisting the sick and shut-ins, and also participated in other community affairs, including the Legion Christmas party for Children.

Membership The Membership chairman reports a class will be initiated at the next regular meeting of the unit, January 6. She extends an invitation to all eligible persons to become a member of that class or a guest for the occasion.

Elm Place Reproduces Huge Paper Mache Nativity Scene

The art and industrial arts departments of Elm Place School have collaborated in creating and setting up a larger-than-life paper mache Nativity Scene as part of the school's Christmas decorations. The gigantic display is placed atop

Impressions, Wit and Lore In Store For H. Park Woman's Club

Those who attend the Highland Park Woman's Club next Tuesday, January 4, will be rewarded by the unusually fine programs planned for both morning and afternoon. Beginning with the Collector's Study Group meeting at 10:30 A.M., continuing through the lunch hour and the 12:45 p.m. Book Review, the day will be climaxed by the afternoon session starting at 2 o'clock.

Emilie Jacobson, secured as the speaker for the regular meeting, has chosen as her subject "America As I Find It". She came to this country from London where her home was completely bombed; and she has been here long enough to know us. Here is a most enjoyable opportunity "to see ourselves as others see us".

In England Mrs. Jacobson was active in the theater. She is a deep student of literature and of people. A person of culture, charm and brilliance she is one of the wittiest speakers of the day, yet her addresses are equally outstanding in worthwhile content. The New York Rotary Club has given her the title of "The Little Lady with the Big Personality".

The Collectors' Study Group urges all members to come and bring guests to the profitable meeting which they have arranged for the morning. Mr. W. J. Wilson of Wilson Galleries will lecture on "English Pottery and Porcelain of the Eighteenth Century". A consultant for the Decorative Arts Department of the Art Institute, Mr. Wilson is a well known lecturer on all branches of the ceramic art in which he specializes. Born and educated in England he has made an intensive study of ceramics at the Victoria and Albert and the British Museum. Mr. Wilson has written numerous authoritative articles on English Eighteenth Century Art, two such articles having recently appeared in "Antiques" magazine. He has been giving these talks before similar groups in Milwaukee and our neighboring suburbs, and has been received most enthusiastically. Mr. Wilson will be introduced by Mrs. Mason Smith.

Because the luncheon arrangements in December met with such favorable comment the Hospitality Committee is following the same plan for next Tuesday. Members who would like to remain in the club house over the noon hour are again asked to bring their own sandwiches. Those desiring coffee or tea and dessert will find them available in the dining room.

The Book Review Committee has prevailed upon Mrs. B. K. Reinking, a member of the Club, to give her condensation of Carl Sandburg's "Remembrance Rock". Because this is one of the finest books of the year, having just been published in October, it was felt that it should be reviewed from the club platform. An epic, covering four generations, "Remembrance Rock" is an important book filled with Sandburg's inspiring philosophy.

At the close of the afternoon session tea will be served in the auditorium and the lounge.

the entrance to the school auditorium on Sheridan Road.

The many sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils who assisted in carrying out the project had opportunities to develop skills in the use of wood, wire, paper, paint and electricity. There were also many situations in which creativeness was stimulated and opportunities arose for developing cooperation. The project took about two weeks.

Mr. David Cockrum, manual arts teacher, and Miss Lucile Hanscom, the art supervisor, were in charge of this project.

New Machine A tree planting machine now being used in the South can plant 500 thousand seedlings in one season. Manned by two men, it does the work of 800 men. With this machine the south hopes to reforest millions of acres with pine for the manufacture of paper.

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