

Deep and Shallows

I Like It— It's Refined!

(Speaking of icy streets)
A word employed by Evan S. In Line O' Type, is "hinter"; It quite escapes a vulgar stress, And, aptly, rhymes with "winter". —H. L.

March, Again!

March again. And how we yearned
Under blue skies on sands that burned,
To see a field of sullen white
With changing winds, and never quite
Know, for sure, when the weather turned.

We thought of peace, as we returned,
Spoke of home as the turbines churned,
Of murky skies and winds that bite,
March again!

And yet from all that we have learned,
From reading and from talk discerned,
While no one really wants to fight,
It does seem possible we might,
Because of understandings spurned,
March again! —Loki

Fashion Notes

(How "smo-o-o" are you?)
The much-vaunted "new" look
Is now definitely being replaced
by the "smo-o-o" look.

National Defense Program At Guest Meeting Of D. A. R. March 10

An interesting program on National Defense is planned for the evening guest meeting of the North Shore Chapter of the DAR to be held in the evening Thursday, March 10th, at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. George O. Strecker, 338 North Linden Avenue, Highland Park. Senior members of the Children of the American Revolution are invited as special guests and members may bring their husbands and friends. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Strecker are, Mrs. Kellogg Patterson, Mrs. Byron Howes, Mrs. John Wilbor, Mrs. Elmer Freytag, Mrs. Francis Baldwin, Mrs. Kenneth Kraft, Mrs. W. C. Melohn and Mrs. Frank Sorg.

National DAR President To Attend Illinois Conference
When the President General National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne attends the Illinois Conference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on March 7, 8 and 9, and speaks at the banquet Tuesday night March 8 on her project, The Administration Building in Washington, D. C., she will find the Illinois Society well started in its campaign to raise its share of the \$900,000.00 needed for it. Among members of the DAR in the United States and foreign countries \$250,000.00 has already been pledged. Although all contributions are voluntary it has been estimated that it will require the equivalent of five dollars and a half from each member.

More Room Provided
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Gone are the lines of the sausage and weiner—
The baggy appearance of the overstuffed ballerina.

The borrowed-from-brother look, the tent-like shirt,
The oversize sweater, the gathered and flowing ankle-length skirt.

Pencil lines with slight curves, slimmer, trimmer and neater,
Will contrive to give Miss Teen Age an appeal that's infinitely sweeter.

So farewell to the sloppy-joe, rag-baby new look,
And hail to the "smo-o-o" look!
—Highland Lassie

Me and Shakespeare

It's an art, Highland Lassie,
To phrase thoughts the hard way.
Etymology? Classy!
I'm riming the Bard way.
—Marmalade

Character

(From "So Big")
One with dream-lit eyes
Who, looking past the sluggishness of soil,
Sees beauty in a cabbage.

One with saving grace to take
Tears wrung from the heart
And mould them into pearls;

Who finally contrives,
In life's lone twilight hours,
To sift pale ashes of a sordid life
And keep the glowing embers.
R. B. O.

adequate offices which were much needed and a large hall for voting and registration with modern equipment. There will be more floor space and proper lighting for the museum which has a valuable collection of early American treasures. The Children of the American Revolution will also have more adequate headquarters in the space formerly used by the library.

New Home For Library
The National DAR Genealogical library at Washington is finding a new home in the auditorium of Memorial Continental Hall. Much of the beauty of the setting will be maintained. The stacks for the books will be on the main floor and booths for quiet research will be built in the gallery.
One of the attractions of the banquet besides Mrs. O'Byrne's talk will be the musical program. Andzia Kuzak, coloratura-soprano will give the program with Rhea Shelters accompanying her, and Caroline Vaska as obligatoist.
Miss Holly Stair of the Highland Park High School, Miss Barbara La Hue of the Lake Forest

High School and Miss Velma Zellman of the Hopkins Township High School of Grandville will be waiting in suspense Tuesday morning March 8th while the drawing among the Senior High School girls of Illinois for the Girl Pilgrim is taking place. The girls are invited to congratulate the winner at a luncheon in the Oak Room at eleven-thirty that morning.

Film Catalogs Now Available At H. Park Library

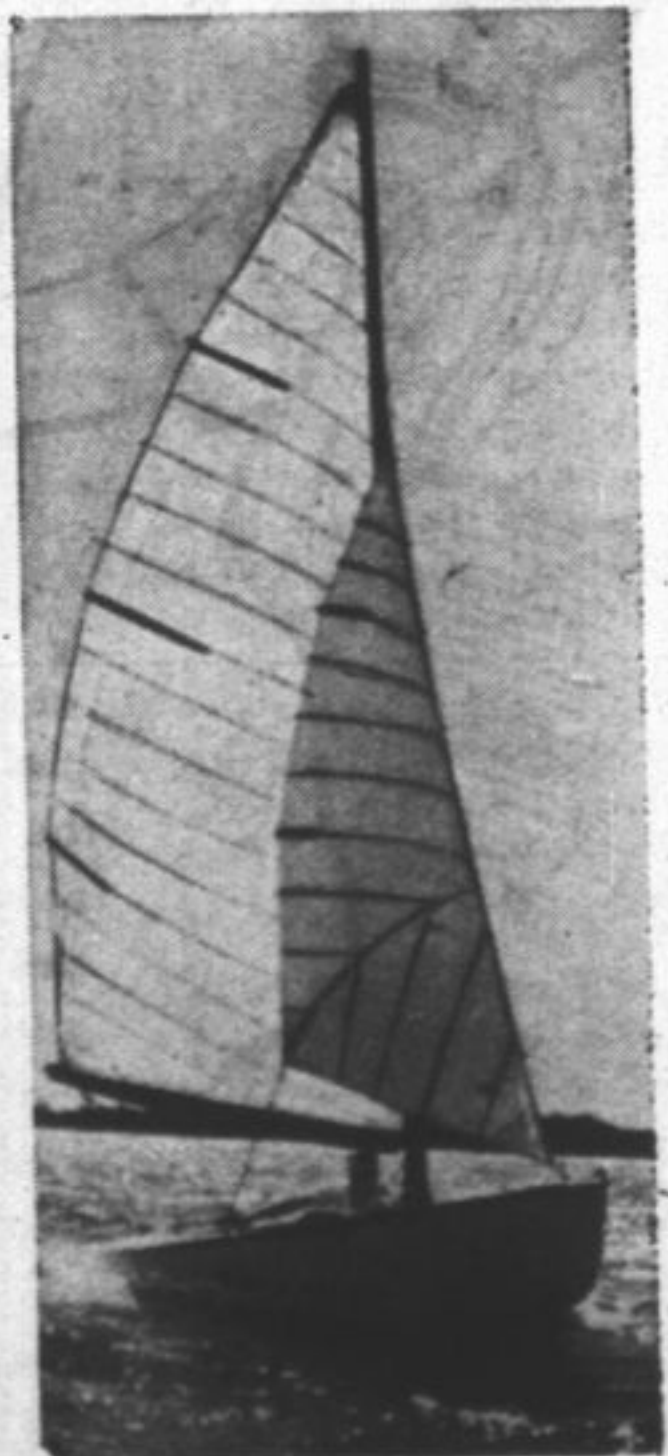
Now that attention is more and more becoming focused on the audio-visual field there is a growing need for information on how and where to secure motion pictures and filmstrips. The Highland Park Library has been assembling film catalogs which may be used by clubs, schools, churches, industrial groups, business firms, etc. They include not only the films available from commercial picture companies but also the resources of places such as the University of Illinois, British Information Services, and Fort Sheridan.

A very informative new book entitled *Filmstrips* by Vera Falconer is devoted to the effective presentation of still pictures in sequence. This technique is widely used by schools and on-the-job training programs, for example. Up to this time there has never been such an inclusive reference and guide book for their use. It describes in detail the releases of seventy producers of film strips, pointing out the running time, silent or sound, color or black-and-white, shortcomings and strong points. The filmstrips are grouped under such varied lists as vocational guidance, science, agriculture, advertising, fine arts, safety, and sports. These are but a few of the subjects which are clarified by audio-visual material, and it is hoped that as this vast new field grows so the library will be able to furnish increasingly complete aids to the scheduling, renting and the buying of film materials.

"Fleetwood Arrow" To Make N. S. Debut At Public Library

Sails unfurled and fully rigged, the *Fleetwood Arrow* will be "at anchor" in the Highland Park Public Library on March 5, 6 and 7.

The trim little boat, just designated as the North Shore Yacht club class boat, will make its North Shore debut in front of the big fireplace at the library, according to joint announcement of



Miss Cora Hendee, chief librarian, and Andrew Kaiser, commodore of the yacht club. During regular library hours (9 to 6 on Saturday the 5th, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday the 7th) the boat will be on display, with yacht club members present to answer questions. On Monday night at 9 o'clock, after library closing time, the public is invited to the library auditorium for an admission-free showing of color slides on boating activities and particularly of the *Arrow* in action.

An open house for yacht club members only will be held at the library from 2 to 6 on Sunday. In addition to a get-acquainted session with the boat, slides will be shown and an outline of next summer's boating activities will be given by Commodore Kaiser, Vice Commodore Gunter Schwandt, and Boating Chairman Avery Jones.

Selection of the *Fleetwood Arrow* as the club's class boat is the result of two years' search and experiment by the club for the boat type best suited to the Highland Park boating beach.

"Since there is no harbor at

Highland Park as yet, the official club had to be light, yet very seaworthy," explains Commodore Kaiser. "It also had to be economically priced to be within the reach of as many sailing enthusiasts as possible. The *Arrow* fulfills these requirements. It is a beautifully designed boat."

In a general letter to club members, Vice Commodore Schwandt has outlined the specifications of the boat; and has explained the necessity of an official club class boat. Only with a uniform class can sailboat races, one of Highland Park's most colorful summer activities, be very competitive or interesting.

"The attention given the nautical exhibit assembled for the library by the yacht club last year demonstrated a very widespread public interest in sailing," claims Librarian Hendee. "We are looking forward with anticipation to the results of our extraordinary experiment in displaying a fully-rigged sailboat in the library."

"Fun Or Folly?" To Be Discussed At Parent-Student Meet

Fun or folly? This challenging subject is to be discussed at a March evening meeting of students and parents in the Highland Park High School.

From the platform the discussion will be opened by a panel of boys and girls and a panel of fathers and mothers who will bring up questions of customs and standards in the social life of the young people of our community.

Following this presentation of the subject it is expected that those in the audience will enter the discussion, stating their convictions or bringing up other controversial questions. Here will be an opportunity to thrash out, under the guidance of a skilled moderator, all the perplexities that sometimes spoil fun.

If anyone prefers to send his question or comment to the planning committee prior to the meeting, mail to Mrs. Ferd Kramer, 260 Prospect, chairman of parents arranging the meeting; or to John Cleary, 428 N. Sheridan road, chairman of the students' planning committee.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Samuel Wulfsohn, Mrs. Abe Miller and Mrs. Douglas Boyd; and students Louis Grimmeison, Louis Lindberg and Carol Secret, with Bob Demichiel, president of the student council, sitting in ex officio.

An outgrowth of this meeting might be further discussions in small groups, each inspired by a common interest in some particular phase of this very broad subject.

All students and parents are cordially invited to help set the goals for Fun in Highland Park.

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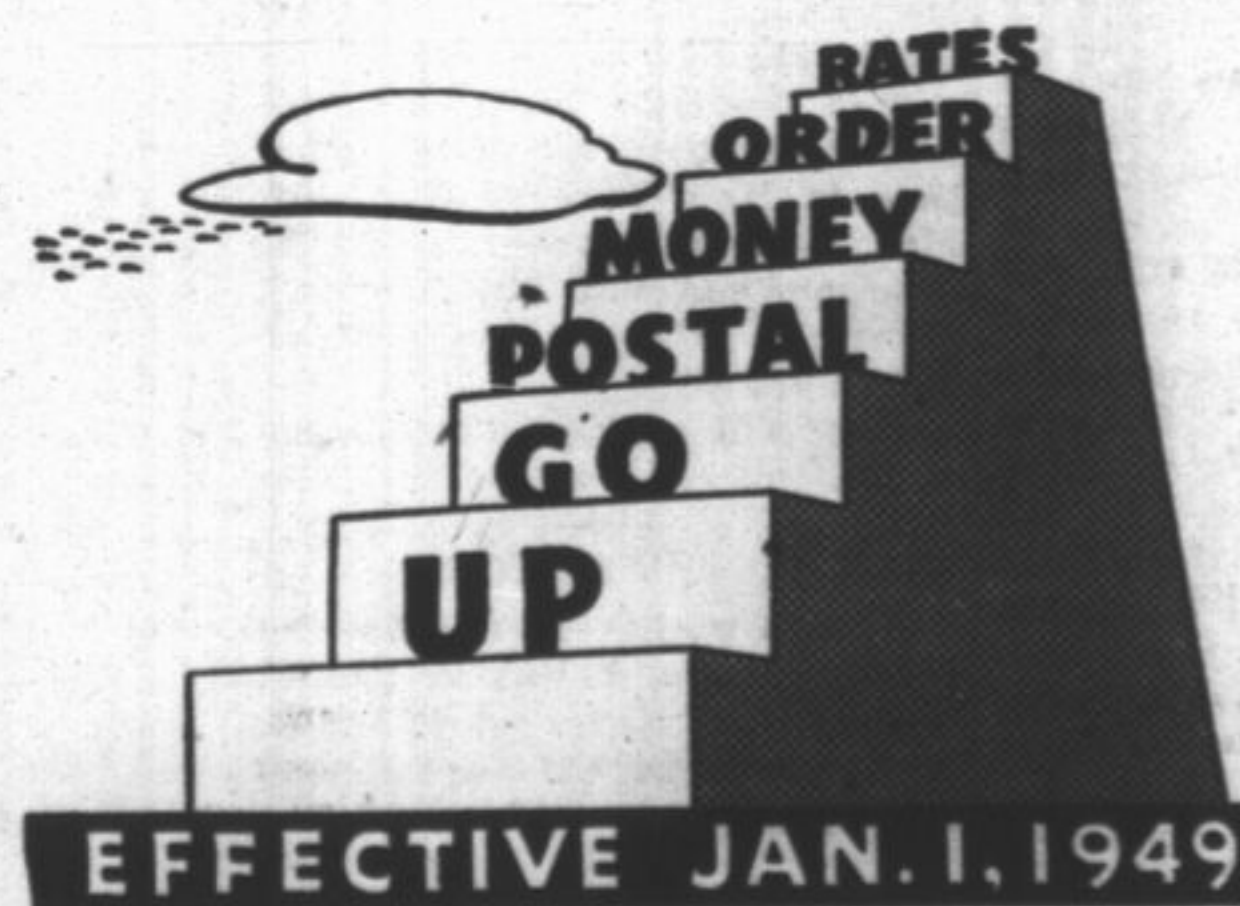
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