

Deep and Shallows

Perpetuity

It's calm and unruffled and goes right along
 Preaching no sermon nor singing a song;
 It rules over kingdoms of limitless space
 With subjects of many a clan, creed and race.
 We may be at peace or we may be at war—
 The lightnings may flash and the thunders may roar—
 It's going by daylight and going by night,
 There's nothing can stop it—try hard as you might.
 It cannot be borrowed, it cannot be sold . . .
 Its value is precious—more precious than gold.
 To each one is given exactly the same
 To use or abuse—no one else is to blame.
 It's the subject of stories in prose and in rhyme,
 But it keeps right on going—and we call it TIME.

—A.C.O.

What Price Candor?

Are you one of those characters—
 Ghostly, forsooth—
 Who make a great issue of
 "Speaking the truth?"
 And do you mean truth as
 Good sense would decree it,
 Or do you refer to the
 Truth as you see it?
 And is it the flattering
 Facts that you favor,
 Or merely embarrassing
 Truths that you savor?
 And is yours the virtue

You smugly affirm—
 Or do you get a kick out of
 Seeing folks squirm?
 Highland Lassie
 (Ed.'s note: Undoubtedly one of the more subtle methods of making friends and influencing people.)

Telephone Jitters

The telephone's a useful thing
 With its pleasant, silvery ting-a-ling;
 But at times I wish that A. H. Bell
 And his gadget were in —
 Some dark well.

—Kit-Kat

Consider The Plight . . .

(News item — London: "Women add new wife to wooing—it's hypnotism")
 If you suspect his wary heart's
 Impervious to Cupid's darts—
 (Oh, quite!)

Or if his love for you has cooled,
 Leaving you frustrated, fooled—
 (Jolly nuisance, old thing!)

In this one course your future
 lies . . .
 Just study how to hypnotize;
 Your worth will soar in love's
 eyes—
 He'll brush your rivals off like
 flies!

Unless, of course, someone, like
 you,
 Has marked him for her dream-
 boat, too,

In which case, catch is as catch
 can,
 With best gal winning . . .
 (The poor man!)

—R.B.O.

Emblem Club Installs New Officers In Saturday Rites

New Officers of Highland Park Emblem Club No. 113 were installed Saturday night April 23 in ceremonies held in the Elks hall. Mrs. Norman B. Hansen was seated as president succeeding Mrs. Earle Blair, who welcomed more than 200 members and guests in attendance and expressed her appreciation to her outgoing officers.

The induction rites were conducted by Mrs. Milton E. Robinson, supreme district deputy for Northern Illinois and past president of Waukegan Emblem club. Mrs. Leonard Steffen of Highland Park served as acting supreme marshal, and Mrs. John Witten, also of Highland Park, was soloist. Other members of the installing suite were: Mrs. Frank Jones, president, and Mrs. Charlotte Koss, past president of Milwaukee club and both Wisconsin supreme officers; Mrs. Charles Elwell, supreme press correspondent for Illinois and past president of Highland Park Emblem club; Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Ray May, past officers of the Highland Park club, and the following Waukegan past presidents: Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. Charles Stake, Mrs. Earl Merritt, and Mrs. Eric Carlson. Mrs. Rudolph Ewig, member of the Waukegan club, was acting supreme organist.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ray Pazik of Milwaukee, third supreme vice president of the national organization; Mrs. Dewey Anderson, Waukegan, supreme special district deputy; John Zahnle, exalted ruler of Highland Park Elks lodge, and Robert Eddy of Elmhurst, district deputy grand exalted ruler for the Illinois Northeast district. Mrs. Robinson presented the Highland Park club with a marshal's baton. Presentation of the past president's pin to Mrs. Blair was made by Mrs. Leo Larson.

Newly appointed committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Hansen are as follows: Program, Mrs. Charles Russell; parliamentarian,

Mrs. Sam Bernardi; liaison, Mrs. Burton Berube; Ways and Means, Mrs. James McKillip; social, Mrs. Joseph Paletti, assisted by Mrs. Jack Moran; membership, Mrs. Fred Rivett; community welfare, Mrs. Leonard Steffen; telephone, Mrs. Lee Volmer; house, Mrs. George Bock, and budget, Mrs. Irving Garling, assisted by Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Peter Prato.

The reception following the meeting included dancing and a buffet supper.

Girl Scout Day Camp At Sakajawea Lodge

The Day Camp Committee of the Highland Park Girl Scout Council, Chairman Mrs. W. R. Pagenkopf, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Davidow, Mrs. David R. Lasser, Mrs. Harry L. Oppenheimer and Mrs. Hamilton R. Winton from Highland Park, and Mrs. Maurice J. Allsbrow and Mrs. Walter J. Lange, Jr., from Deerfield announces the plans for their first Day camp to be held at the Girl Scout's Sakajawea Lodge beginning Wednesday, July 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Our Day Camp will be camping by the day doing all the activities that girls love to do in any camp, except that the campers do not sleep on the camp site.

We will have camp folders ready in May. However, our plans, so far, are to have about 60 girls in four different units. We will have three or four overnights during the period, so that all older intermediates will get to stay out at least one night.

Activities will include cook-outs, lashing, songs, games, bird and tree hikes, sketching, with some badge work. We believe we can complete the Campercraft Badge and do work on several others as well.

Mrs. Marc Law Featured Speaker At League Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Highland Park League of Women

day, April 20, at Country-Fare. An address by Mrs. Marc Law, recently returned from Italy, was preceded by a business meeting at which the following officers were nominated and elected for the coming year:

1st Vice-president—Mrs. Clarence Goelzer; treasurer—Mrs. Arthur Bjork; recording secretary—Mrs. Frank Wales; directors for two years—Mesdames Milton Arenberg, Lester Ball, Darrell Beam, Lawrence Herman and George Postels; directors for one year—Mesdames Alvin Baum, Henry Stein and Geo. Ross. Mrs. Chas. Ruestow will complete the second year of her term as president, and Mrs. Melvin Wolens, as 2nd vice president.

Mrs. Law Reports
 A most interesting and comprehensive report was made by Mrs. Marc Law, this country's envoy sent by the League of Women Voters to Italy for the purpose of explaining to Italian women the workings of a democratic form of government. Under Italy's new constitution, adopted in 1946, women have equal rights and the right to vote, and are keenly desirous of becoming educated in order to improve the conditions of their country.

Mrs. Law held the undivided attention of a capacity crowd. Italian women, eager as they are, could have been no more interested in the customs of our women than the listeners were in the speaker's account of them.

Concept of Americanism
 Italian women, Mrs. Law reported, were surprised at her quiet and respectable appearance, having been led to believe, by movies, that all American women are flashy in dress, lax in morals and fond of strong drink. This concept has been fostered by the Communist faction, whose attitude is illustrated by the fact that Mrs. Law was proffered a copy of the Kinsey report, at a Communist meeting, with the remark: "This proves how vulgar your country is."

The first Italian word Mrs. Law learned was "hide"—an important word in Italy, as women up to 45, who have lived through war, dictatorship, fascism and occupation, have spent their lives hiding—possessions, husbands and Jewish friends. Half starved during the war, even now, with store shelves well stocked, the necessary funds are lacking to fully supply their needs. Their war tales of hunger always end, Mrs. Law said, with: "And then came the Americans—with food."

Opinion of Mussolini
 Their opinion of Mussolini? Not wrong, they declared, but on the wrong side. They approve his rigid ideas of youth discipline, and cannot understand how our youth, lacking such discipline, could make for a good army.

Eager to Learn
 In southern Italy, especially, Mrs. Law reported, people seem starved for learning. In mountain districts, living in caves with no heat, light nor sanitation, people still attend night school. Regular school rooms, she describes as unheated, inadequately lighted and without text books—although Communists are able to distribute well-printed propaganda circulars. School children gather, barefoot, in cold and cheerless places "where we wouldn't keep cattle."

Organizations
 Since 1946 women have formed organizations which appear to lean either to the extreme right or the extreme left. The Central Organization for Italian Women was organized by church parishes, and the Union of Italian Women is communistic.

Training Schools
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men Voters was held on Wednesday. The Carrie Chapman Catt fund has granted the sum of \$4,000 to establish training schools for teachers in Italy, this summer, Mrs. Law reports.

Methodist Women Elect Officers; Plan Bake Sale

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church met last Tuesday at which time the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ira Breakwell; Vice president, Mrs. Paul Jensen; Secretary, Mrs. Ruben Olson; and Treasurer, Mrs. Leslie Fuller.

Members of the society were invited to attend the annual meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Northern district at Bethany church, Ashland avenue and Winnemac, at 10:15 o'clock, Friday April 29th, at which Mrs. Elsoise Rodeheaver of Winona Lake, Indiana, who is recording secretary of the women's division, will be guest speaker at the afternoon session.

A group of students from foreign lands will be guest speakers at the morning hour.

On May 14th the society will sponsor a bakery sale at the Highland church. Mrs. Ira Breakwell is chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Baruffi and Mrs. Lyle Courtney. A variety of bakery items will be on sale.

Service Mothers To Hold Special Meeting May 4

The Service Mothers' club will meet on May 4 at the home of Mrs. Florence Schmidt, 640 Home-wood avenue. Dues for 1949 are being received.

Woman's Club Plans Benefit Sale May 14

The Highland Park Woman's Club will hold a plant sale Saturday morning, May 14, at the Northwestern Freight Station grounds at Central and First Street for the benefit of the Philanthropy Fund. Annual and perennial plants and many other garden accessories will be on sale.

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