

Deeps and Shallows

My Garden

Once I dreamed about a garden, In the springtime, long ago, Pictured gay, exotic blossoms, Trees and plants that I would grow. But the years have brought frustration; There's a plot with ragweed grown Where I dreamed about my garden. For the seeds were never sown. —Kay of Culver City

Beauty And The Beast

Friends tell me the following story of a vacation in Yellowstone. Little Lois was about ten months old at the time, and not yet able to walk.

One day they were terrified to glance out of the window, to where she sat playing on the lawn, and see a big black bear amble up to her. They wanted to scream and rush to her, but an old-timer warned them to remain calm and make no move. After a few moments the bear ambled off again without having harmed her.

The next day at the same time he appeared again, and every day, thereafter, as long as they remained. On the third day he brought a slab of bacon, which he laid at her feet, and after an admiring interval he took his departure. The time of his visits never varied more than ten minutes—and his offering was always the same—a slab of bacon. Where he got it was a mystery, but it was apparent that he wished to present his little friend with something that he considered tops in the way of enjoyment. —Pappy

Style On The Isle Of Yap

In the far-off western Carolines

IN Memoriam

(A Decoration Day Poem)
By Rebecca Anthony
For those who are not with us here today
We wreath in flowers the dust, but they
Whom we have known
Can never be reclaimed by earth; They have gone on to new life
Glorified, immeasurable rebirth. The things they did, we do,—
So grown a part of us, we often think
The things they thought about and said;
For though they are not with us here to-day,
They live, and from the dust
The answer comes again in blossoms red.

With shores laved by Pacific brines,
To us, a mere dot on the map,
Is found the curious isle of Yap.

Its simple folk, quite void of guile,
Wear garb of never-changing style;
The well-dressed Yap appears today
In unrestricted unarray.

The Yapland miss wears, as of yore,
A skirt of grasses—nothing more.
A frilly blouse, a camisole,
Would strike her friends as more than droll—
As quite indecent—even lewd;
Nice girls are dignified, but nude.

The dandy, in Yapland, must wear
A face quite innocent of hair
Except for a petite goatee;
And, clad in shirt and trousers, he
Would feel unbearably distressed,
Embarrassed over dressed.

The scarlet betel ever gets
Precedence over cigarettes;
It does exhilarate, 'tis said,
And stains the teeth a lovely red.

If some rash Yap should chance
To don
A foreign garb, and venture on
The public street or thoroughfare
He'd get a snubbing, then and there.

And ostracism, so 'tis said,
Will make a Yap wish he were dead;
So very soon he'd be quite glad
To come forth decently unclad.

Now, if the "new look" gets you down,
And cost of clothing brings a frown,
The place for you to live, mayhap,
Is on the curious isle of Yap.

—R.B.O.

Major John P. O'Connor Transferred To Atlantic Transport Service

Major John P. O'Connor, son of Mrs. Ida P. O'Connor of 1320 Broadview Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, has just been transferred to the Atlantic Division of the Military Air Transport Service with headquarters at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. according to an announcement made recently by Brig. Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr., Division Commander.

Captain O'Connor's six years of traffic experience fit in with his new assignment as Assistant Chief of Staff of Traffic at Atlantic Division. The Atlantic Division, one of the three major MATS divisions, flies over 810,000 miles of sky-lanes monthly, transporting high priority military cargo and passengers in support of the armed forces abroad and "Operation Vittles". Its bases are scattered from Northern Canada and Greenland to Rio de Janeiro, from the east coast of the United States to the Azores and Bermuda, on to Europe and the Middle East.

Captain O'Connor was graduated from the Highland Park High School. He also attended the University of Wisconsin for two years. In 1931 he joined the enlisted reserves and later was commissioned after attending ROTC. Called to active duty by the ground forces in May, 1941, he served for 18 months in the South West Pacific during the early stages of the war. In August of 1943 he transferred to the China-Burma-India theater where he spent five months before returning to a post in Washington.

Prior to receiving his new assignment, Captain O'Connor spent eight and a half months on the Airlift to Berlin as Director of Traffic for the 60th Troop Carrier Group and also as Asst. Director of Traffic for Task Force Headquarters.

Along with the usual theater ribbons for wartime duty, Captain O'Connor has three Presidential Citations. He is married to the former Florence Ludes of Chicago, Illinois and they have a daughter Kathleen who is 9 years old.

Suburban B'nai B'rith To Install 100 Officers At Joint Ceremonies

Joint installation ceremonies at which the men's lodge and the women's lodge of Suburban B'nai B'rith will take office, will be held at the North Shore Congregation Israel Temple at Glencoe, Illinois, on Wednesday, June 1st, at 8:30 p.m.

Benjamin Samuels, National vice-president of B'nai B'rith will act as installing officer for the men's lodge of the fast growing organization now entering its fifth year. Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, a past district president of the Sixth district B'nai B'rith, will act as installing officer for the women's lodge. The ceremonies will be open to the public.

Suburban B'nai B'rith covers the towns of Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park, Highwood, Northbrook, Northfield, Lake Forest, Deerfield and Lake Bluff, and numbers over 1,200 members. (continued on page 6)

Highland Park Girl Honored At Principia

Miss Barbara Robbins, daughter of Mr. James S. Robbins of 100 Prospect Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, was designated a member of the Girls' Gavel Board at the annual "Swing-out Banquet", at the Principia Upper School in St. Louis, Mo., at which the senior girls swing out of office and the junior girls chosen for this honor, swing into their new duties. Each Gavel girl has the right to wear a small gold pin in the shape of a gavel. The election is one of the greatest honors that come to a Principia Upper School student.

Thrift Shop Reports Benefits At Close Of Fiscal Year

When the enthusiasm of the Infant Welfare members for the Thrift Shop and the loyalty of the Highland Park Northwestern University Settlement combine with the staunch support of the Hospital Auxiliary, the total sum in annual profits amounts to a substantial figure. According to Mrs. Jay Glidden, treasurer of the Thrift Shop board, gross sales for the fiscal year ending May 1 were \$12,650, of which amount \$1,423 went to 19 outside charities, and the three Thrift shop sponsors—Northwestern Settlement, the Hospital Auxiliary and Infant Welfare—received \$1,867 each.

Gross sales for this year were approximately the same as in the preceding year, but a substantial increase in shop rent, and slight increases in shop salaries raised the operating expenses, leaving less money to divide among worthy organizations and charities. This year the fourth of the proceeds usually divided among four outside charities was divided among nineteen.

Serving on the Thrift Shop board with its five executive officers are the presidents and two members of the supporting organizations. During the coming year Mrs. Francis Knight, president, will be assisted by Mrs. John Kies, vice president; Mrs. Horace Vaile, secretary; Mrs. Jay Glidden, treasurer, and Mrs. Audrey Patton, publicity chairman. New representatives from Infant Welfare are Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Mrs. Jack Heitman; Mrs. Harry VanOrnum from the Hospital auxiliary and Mrs. L. C. Schultz from Northwestern Settlement.

Throughout the year shop stock and sales have been stimulated by parties and special events, such as a "Back to School" sale, hat donation and "Tea for Toys" by Infant Welfare; breakfast given by the Hospital auxiliary; jewelry donation by Northwestern Settlement, and "White Elephant Tea" given by the Thrift Shop board.

In her report on Monday, May 9, Mrs. Knight acknowledged the splendid help of Mrs. Simpson, paid manager of Thrift Shop, and of Mrs. Jennie Olsen and Mrs. Ruby Cummins, paid workers at the shop. In closing she made an appeal for more and better thrift, urging each member of the board to make herself a publicity agent, spreading the word to newcomers as well as older residents of Highland Park that only by donations of more and better thrift can the shop carry on its wonderful work for charity.

Mexican Visitor Praises Activities Of United States Women

A recent guest of Mrs. Maurice A. Pollak, president of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, was Mrs. Aurelia Lozano, wife of a Monterrey, Mexico furniture dealer. Mrs. Lozano is one of the five Latin-American women now making three-month tours of the United States at the invitation of the State Department, and is attending the state convention in Chicago of the League of Women Voters this week.

Mexican women, according to the 69 year-old clubwoman, believe the women of the United States to be heavy smokers and drinkers and poor housekeepers. But she is impressed with the efficiency of the women of this country, and feels that Mexican women would do well to emulate them.

Wesley Methodist Church

The Official Board of the Wesley Methodist church will be held Wednesday, June 1st, at the Highland Park church, at 7:30 p.m. A great deal of very important business is to be transacted, therefore all board members are urged to attend and to be prompt.

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