

Deep and Shallows

Sing Now

Afraid of Fate
 We weep defiant tears . . .
 Because of clouded faith in Light
 We know unhappy years.

Why can't we, like birds,
 Follow the sun with song?
 We, too, can praise exultantly
 And join their merry throng.
 Sing now!

E. B.

Why Do I Do Like I Do Do?

My children and grandchildren will tell you it is to embarrass them. But, I assure you, it is because of my sense of humor—and also it is due to the fact that I am a creature of impulse.

To take a frinstance: This summer while we were staying at the resort which we patronize yearly, it happened that the governor of that state was also staying at our hotel for the day. Everyone seemed to be excited, though why, I can't imagine. After all, he's a man, isn't he? A silly catch phrase was going the rounds, like the measles, and everyone was babbling: "Here, shake the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand of the governor!" Finally I made up my mind to do something about it.

Not far from the table where I was lunching with my son and daughter-in-law, sat the governor with his party. Announcing to the kids, who followed my progress with popping eyes, that I would be right back, I made my way with gracious dignity, to the governor's table. Believing, no doubt, that I was an acquaintance of his, he rose and grasped my hand, including even my arm and shoulder in his friendly clasp.

"All the morning, I told him, 'I have been urged to 'shake the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand of the governor.' Now I intend to shake the hand of the governor first-hand, if you get what I mean."

After chatting a moment, I excused myself and returned to my gaping children. "There," I told them, "now I can enjoy my lunch."

—Grandma

"The Way Of It Was Is This!"

The lovely lady spoke. "Men are so strange—My husband," and a Mona Lisa smile

Played 'round her lips, "is jealous as can be. Ah, me, so very jealous. There are times When I am frightened what this ugly trait

May lead to. It so happened, just last week, We strolled along a lonely street, and there, Beneath a streetlight, all alone, we saw

A stranger. He—oh well, perhaps he stared . . . But I had on a most becoming hat— My cheeks were flushed with walking . . . Well, this man

Quite boldly took my husband by the sleeve. My husband quickly pulled away his arm, And, stooping swiftly, seized upon a brick And struck the fellow down. I tell you, I Feel guilty as a fiend—responsible For making scenes like this. Ah, men are strange!"

It happened, later in the day, I met This jealous husband; laughingly I said: "I hear you go about you breaking heads."

He shrugged an answer. "I must guard my wealth. I really shouldn't carry 'round with me A sum of money like I had that night."

This fellow—it was a deserted spot— Accosted me with that old moss-grown gag Of asking for a light. But, quite alert,

I gave no slightest chance for him to strike, For, luckily, I spied a good-sized brick

And, acting quick as thought, I picked it up And let him have it. I bet he'll not pull A stunt like that again—at least on me!"

As I went on my way another friend

Whom I'd not lately seen, caught up with me. I asked him—his appearance shocked me so—

"What in the world have you been up to, pal?" He grinned but faintly, in embarrassment.

"I met a lunatic, the other night, And he assaulted me. I've been laid up. I've only been around since yesterday."

Next time I'll be more careful. But, you see, I craved a smoke. My lighter wouldn't work,

And so I innocently asked this man— Or tried to—for a match. This lunatic—

He downed me with a brick! When I revived The hospital had claimed me for a week . . . Here, don't you read the papers? My fair name

Is sullied. Just you take a look at this." The paper'd played it up. It said, in part:

"But yesterday a nicely-dressed young man Was found, unconscious, on a lonely street,

With broken head. He's in a serious state. Apparently the victim of strong drink, Intoxicated, he had fallen down And cut his head upon a near-by brick."

The moral is—or so it seems to me— "Things are not always as they seem to be."

—R.B.O.

at that crossing. It is hoped that the city will soon restore the adult guard.

Mosquito Abatement Com Elects New President

William Heinrichs, 595 West Park avenue, was recently elected president of the Highland Park Mosquito Abatement district, of which organization he is the former treasurer. He replaces George Dana, who has moved from the city.

Replacing Mr. Heinrichs as treasurer is Mrs. William Stuppel, another board member.



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Boy Scout Troop 31

Douglas Heinrichs Troop Reporter
 The Green Bar Council, a group of the Senior Leaders of Troop 31, held its first monthly meeting at the home of Scoutmaster Warner Turiff on Monday September 19, 1949. Seven members were present. They include:

Bud Bock: Junior Asst. Scoutmaster

Robin LeClercq: Senior Patrol Leader

Douglas Heinrichs: Troop Reporter

Allan Rubenstein: Scribe

Dave Phelps: Scribe

Dick Bock: Patrol Leader

Jim Carlson: Senior Patrol Leader

Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Included in the coming events is Parents' Night, Sept. 27th. Movies will be shown and all boys are urged to bring both parents if possible. Refreshments will be served.

The Green Bar Council's officers for the coming year include:

Bud Bock: Chairman

Bob LeClercq: Treasurer

Volunteers Of America Make Appeal For Clothing and Furniture

An appeal to Highland Park residents for used clothing and household furniture was voiced today by the Volunteers of America which has opened its annual fall salvage campaign.

The salvage drive will provide employment for handicapped and jobless while at the same time distributing clothing and furniture to the city's needy.

Ice Follies of 1950

Wholesome entertainment for the entire family is the keynote of the all-new Shipstads and Johnson "Ice Follies of 1950", which is scheduled at the Chicago Arena for a limited engagement October 6 through 30. Eight Saturday and Sunday matinees are to be presented, in addition to the 25 nightly performances.

With critics and patrons alike, Ice Follies always stands out with the reputation of being the most refreshing and wholesome entertainment. A large part of the phenomenal success of Ice Follies has been credited to the fact that entire families from coast to coast

look forward to Ice Follies as their favorite annual entertainment.

Numbers which are certain to delight both old and young in "Ice Follies of 1950" are "Music Shop", "The Building Bee", "Wistful Fritzie", "Dairyville, U. S. A.", "Fisherman's Luck", "The Story of Snoopy's Dream", "Circus Day" and Frick and Frack "In the Ballets, the world's finest precision skaters.

Tickets are now on sale at the Arena box office and at Lytton's in Chicago's Loop. Mail orders are being accepted. The opening night is a benefit sponsored in gay premiere style by the Service Club of Chicago.

Legg, Marilyn Ruth Take, Chuck Davidson, Les Hamilton, Virginia Morrison, the Scotvold Twins, the Schramm Twins, the Leduc Brothers, Dick Rasmussen, Bill Cameron, Ole Ericson, John Mulvey, Ed Dunigan, Hugh Hendrickson, Betty Schalow, Norena and Norris and the gorgeous and talented Ice Follies, the world's finest precision skaters.

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Range illustrated at right is the Westinghouse "Commander" model A 774-49 (with two ovens, 4 full-size Corox surface units, Tel-a-Glance switches and other deluxe features) priced at \$374.95 (state tax extra). Others from \$154.95.

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