

Deep and Shallows

Lake Michigan

The lake was blowing bubbles
Out of a gray green bowl;
It blew them up and blew them
down,
And tossed them in a roll.

My thoughts were full of troubles,
As I walked the sandy shore,
But the merry water called to me
With laughter and with roar.

So I threw my silly notions
Into the gray green bowl,
And the lake changed them to
bubbles,
And tossed them in a roll.

E.B.

Greater Love Hath No Man

"I'm afraid I can't come," said
Grandma over the telephone, to
a friend who had just invited her
to a tea. "You see, I've just had
all my teeth out."

"Aw, come any way," coaxed
the friend, "If it'll make you feel
any better we'll all take ours out,
too."

—A Reader

Breaking It Gently

"Your daughters are twins",
Said the doc, in a bother,
Breaking it gradually
To the young father.

He took a deep breath;
His voice could be heard
But faintly, as he announced:
"So is the third."

And lest the news prostrate
A father so new,
In whisper, he added:
"The fourth's a girl, too."

Royal Bird Of The Aztecs

In Guatemala's jungles, reaching
south to Panama,
In the forest-covered hills, lies
the retreat
Of a green-gold bird so gorgeous

R.B.O.

Fall Festival At Zion Lutheran Church Tonight, Thursday

The Zion Lutheran church,
High and Oakridge, Highland,
will hold its Fall Festival this
evening, October 20, in the church
parlors at 7:30.

On sale will be fancy goods and
baked food. There will be a fish
pond for children, and refresh-
ments will be served. Everybody
is welcome.

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as to make the trip worth while,
If you have patience and can
stand the heat.

His body, pigeon-size, is of a
strange metallic green,
Crowned grandly by a green, up-
standing crest;
His gleaming claws are yellow, to
match the golden beak,
With, underneath, a glowing ruby
breast.

The tail's a thing of splendor, seen
in the graceful flight
Of the quetzal—that's the royal
flyer's name—
With feathers black and white and
streaming green, which termi-
nate
In the shining green-gold plumes
that give him fame.

As leisurely, majestically, without
a hint of haste
The quetzal makes his undulating
flight,
The tail spreads wide, the spun-
gold plumes float gently in his
wake,
To make his progress an arrest-
ing sight.

His little lady, in her garb of
sombre olive green,
Less splendid, as is true to na-
ture's scheme,
Is still a thing of beauty with her
carmines and her grays—
A jewel richly modest in its gleam.

But, as so very often is found to
be the case,
His song is an offense upon the
ear—
A raucous sound, that changes to
a sharply piercing cry,
And ends in a crescendo, high and
clear.

And so 'tis found that Nature,
often prodigal with gifts,
Will wisely halt just short of be-
ing lush—
Bestowing golden glory on a bird
without a song,
And glorious golden bird-tones on
the thrush.

Chicago Commons Auxiliary Begins Planning For Christmas

Miss Leah Taylor's inspiring
talk at the annual Tea for the
Ravinia Auxiliary of the Chicago
Commons brought a number of
interested new members into the
local Group. The October meeting
will be held at the home of Mrs.
Guy Finlay, 523 S. St. Johns
avenue, Friday, the 28th, at 1:15
p.m. Preceding the short business
meeting will be a dessert-luncheon.
After the meeting, the members
will sew or knit garments to be
distributed to needy persons who
frequent this neighborhood settle-
ment in a too thickly inhabited
section of Chicago. Plans will be
made for the Christmas party for
the Oldsters, and articles will be
solicited for the bazaar which is
held in Chicago.

Any interested person in this
vicinity who has toys to spare—
particularly anything on wheels—is
requested to take them to the
Ravinia home of Miss Taylor, Di-
rector of the Settlement, 1297
Wade st. They will be so happily
welcomed by the many under-
privileged youngsters whose only
chance to play is in the small play-
ground at the Commons.

The local Group welcomes new
members who are glad to give a
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Mrs. Arthur Seelig Next Hostess To H. Park Music Club

The regular monthly meeting of
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will be held Wednesday, October
26th, promptly at 2:00 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Arthur Seelig,
314 Linden Park Place. A delight-
ful program is in store for mem-
bers and guests of the Club.

The Club Choral Ensemble,
whose Chairman is Mrs. Carl C.
Lamley, will render a group of
songs, including the well-known
"Shortenin' Bread", the Shvanda
"Polka" and the modernistic "Blue
Swan". Mrs. Lawrence Meyer will
give two groups—one of modern
German Lieder, and the other of
American Folk Lore and Negro
Spirituals in her rich contralto
voice. A group of lively South
American and Spanish composi-
tions for two pianos will be given
by Mrs. Edward Sherry and Mrs.
Wilfred Johnson. Mrs. Johnson
has arranged this attractive pro-
gram for the October meeting.

As always, Tea will be served
at the conclusion of the meeting
by Mrs. Lisle Hawley, Chairman
of the Hospitality Committee,
assisted by Mrs. D. G. Schneider,
Mrs. Baker Hamilton and Mrs.
George M. Lyman.

The sweet, young co-ed was
canvassing a neighborhood for one
of the big national surveys. One
door was opened by a rather stern
matron who inquired curtly,
"Well?"

"Is Mr. Jennings in?" asked the
co-ed.

"No, he's not. What do you
want of him?" demanded the
woman.

"Well, I—I, well," stammered
the poll-taker, "I just wanted to
know what party he belongs to."

Emblem Club Contributes Funds For Municipal Organizations

At a recent meeting of the
Highland Park Emblem club it
was voted to contribute \$300 to
the Community center. The money
will be used to furnish game room
equipment. The club also donated
to other philanthropies, including
emergency polio drive, the cancer
fund, Community chest and the
Highland Girl Scout organization.

Mrs. Forrest Rose, Sr. has re-
turned from the 23rd annual con-
vention of the Supreme Emblem
club of the United States of Amer-
ica, held October 9 at Swamp-
scott, Massachusetts. Mrs. Rose
represented the Highland Park
club. Mrs. Earle Blair, immediate
past president, was appointed su-
preme district deputy for northern
Illinois by the new supreme presi-
dent.

New members have been wel-
comed in the club as follows:
Mrs. Philip Bourgeois, Mrs. Carl
Casel, Mrs. George A. Moe and
Mrs. Harold Snavelly.

A business meeting followed a
pre-Hallowe'en party held on
October 12, at which wives of the
Elks were special guests. Hostesses
for the evening were Mesdames
George Rich, James McKillip, Sam
Fell, William Cortesi, Jr. and
Earl McGath.

The regular monthly social
meeting of the Emblem club, held
Wednesday, October 26, in the
Elks clubrooms at 1:30 p.m., will
take the form of a dessert-bridge.

The old battleaxe drew herself
up, put her hands on her hips
and responded belligerently, "Take
a good look at me, young woman,
I'm the party he belongs to."
—Tracks

Pages For "Toy Round Up" At Tea for Toys

Young Marcia Dicus, age 7,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-
erick Dicus, 880 Ridgewood Drive,
and George Hough, III, age 7, son
of Mrs. George Hough, Jr., dressed
in the spirit of Forty Niners, will
act as pages for the "Toy Round
Up" the annual tea, given by all
four groups of Infant Welfare
at the home of Mrs. H. S. Van-
derbie, 188 Hazel Avenue, October
24th from 2 to 4 p.m.

This is an occasion to which
guests may be invited, and ad-
mission to the tea is a toy or toys
which are to be donated to the
Thrift Shop for their pre-Christ-
mas sale.

The pages will collect the toys
and direct the guests to the re-
ceiving line where they will be
greeted by the hostess Mrs. H. S.
Vanderbie, and the presidents of
the four groups, Mrs. Henry
Schroeder, Mrs. George Ross, Jr.,
Mrs. James Davis, and Mrs. Frank
Mueller, Jr.

Invitations to the tea are being
composed in rhyme by Mrs. Rob-
ert Earhart and Mrs. Robert Wal-
ker of the Wings. Mrs. F. J. Lun-
ding of the Senior group is in
charge of refreshments, and is
having the sandwich loaves deco-

rated in the theme of the tea.
Mrs. Lee Ostrander of the Inter-
mediates will be in charge of
dishes.

Mrs. George Hough, Jr., general
chairman, and Mrs. Warner
Smoot, co-chairman of the tea
are arranging the tea table in a
miniature "Toy Round Up" with
a corral in which there is a cow-
boy doll holding a lariat of wire
covered with flowers, and is sur-
rounded by small toys.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Van-
derbie will be Mrs. Charles Sprowl
and Mrs. Robert Gillispie. Mrs.
Frederick Dicus, chairman of the
Thrift Shop for the Juniors and
her co-chairman Mrs. Stewart
Johnson have charge of toys.

After the tea, Mrs. George Har-
rison, Mrs. Pierre Martineau,
Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Edward
Loevenhart, Mrs. John Aldridge
and Mrs. Carl Howard of the
Juniors will load the toys in cars
to be taken to the Thrift Shop.
Mrs. L. R. Claud Robinson, Mrs.
Emerson Mead and Mrs. Stewart
Johnson will lend their station
wagons for this purpose. The toys
will go on sale the day following
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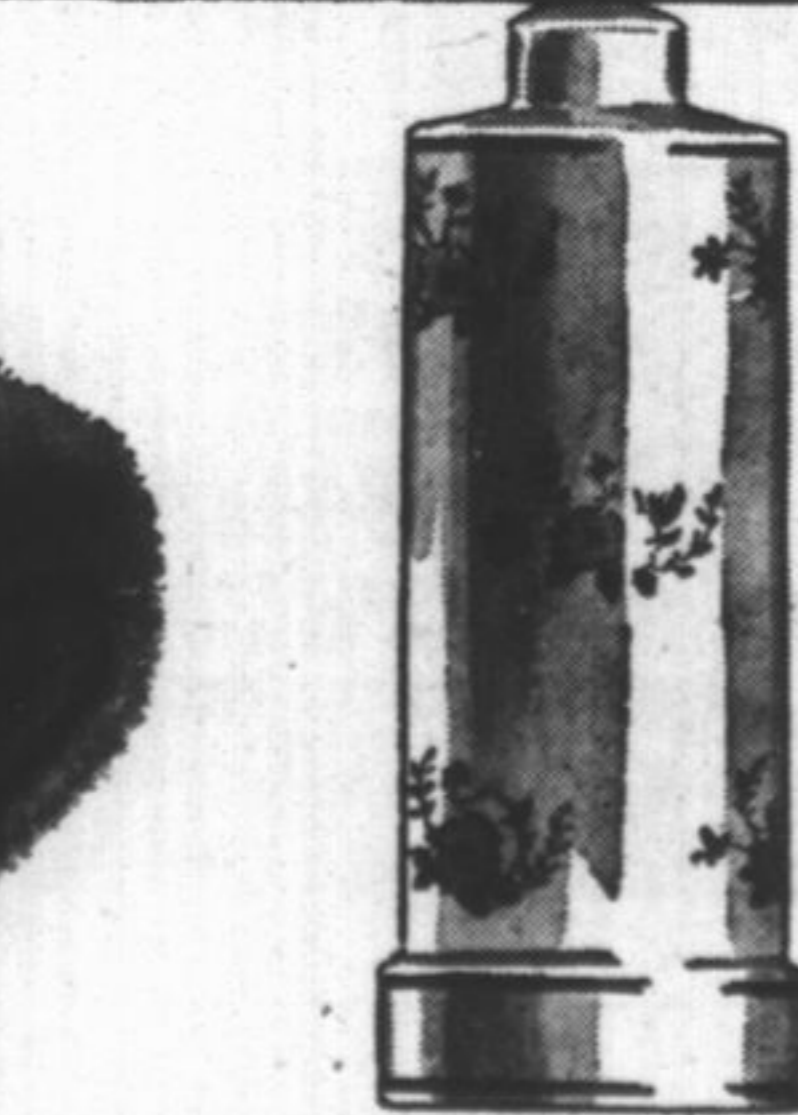
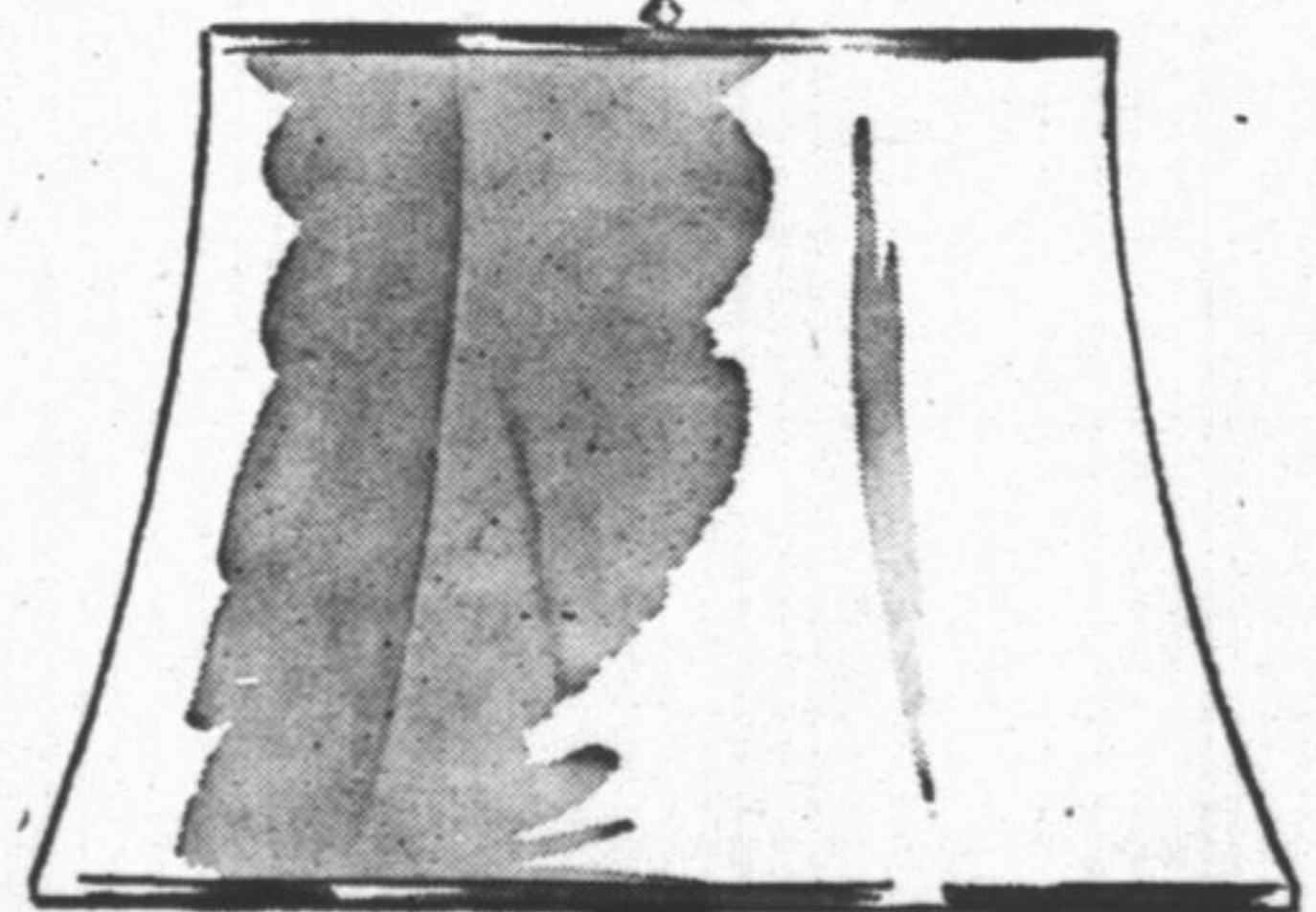
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