

Deep and Shallows

These United States

(Voice from California)

The excitement of two double holidays is all over. Another year has been added to the past. In this part of these United States we are supposed to have our rainy season. Our sprinklers should have a rest. The roses, lilies and snapdragons are a pleasure to look at and the shrubs with their lavender and pink blooms beautify the scenery.

From over the hills to the north and west dark gray clouds are advancing slowly but steadily. But a breeze from a different quarter will send them skittering away in another direction. The airplane signal is flashing its red light. The birds came early for their evening meal. They don't come when it rains and I wonder if they have something stored away for a rainy day. The ice cream man with his tuneless wagon is making his usual rounds. The tune is "Little Brown Jug." It is very exasperating to listen to. I have never heard him play the tune through. It stops when he waits on a customer, then we may get two more notes when another customer arrives and the music stops again. He comes every day at the same time, so I feel it must be a paying route.

Our traveling friends are all back (but one couple) from foreign parts of the world. Each loaded down with pictures. We have seen two of the collections and they have been interesting to look at. They were all to meet in Rome on a certain day, but something happened to every one, and each group got to Rome on a different date.

What surprised them was that we, too, had a long trip, and they were really shocked to think we didn't take a camera with us. (We'll never hear the end of that.) But these good friends have the latest of everything in the picture business, while my camera is almost of "voting age", besides one can buy a picture postal card for a penny for every possible view in all the cities we visited, except where we landed in Yonkers, New York, at the back of a candy factory, where we never expected to go. But when you travel via a freighter, you go where it takes you.

Cities are much alike. Court House, Public Library, huge Educational Buildings, Theatres. Homes of the rich surrounded by beautiful gardens and "No trespassing" signs. Later we are shown that large territory of homes occupied by the largest part of our American citizens. We cannot omit the tenement district. Four stories high and a block long seems to be the average, with a narrow porch on the back of the house. The condition of the porch seems to tell me where the "hopeful", and, in a few cases, where the "hopeless" reside.

The decorations vary from a narrow box to tin cans filled with flowering plants carefully attended. Maybe next door will be a line of washed underwear. The line

isn't long enough for the family washing, so there is washing hanging out every day. Little further a tenant has put up a canvas partition on both sides. Either he doesn't like his neighbors, or, they don't like him.

Take the business district, the large stores with beautifully decorated windows. Counters loaded with every kind of merchandise. Further along are smaller shops. They must make a living or they wouldn't be there. Even the little cobbler in his 6 x 9 shop is busy mending shoes and straightening heels.

Look at the boulevards, and their traffic, which must stop at red signs and go at green. If they don't chances are they will meet with the police and have different opinions. The police win out.

On the walls of my memory are many pictures that have never been taken by a camera and they are beautiful pictures, too.

We expect the last of our traveling friends to be back very soon from South America and we'll discuss the Panama Canal.

I'm sure it is not too late to wish Happy New Year to you who have read these lines.

A.C.O.

Put It There, Brother!

Poppalade has great courage but he may suffer the fate of Benito.

Now, I'd like to become a member of that Husbands-All-

Together movement if I can remain incognito.

We should continue to air our grievances and perhaps the wives will

Get hep

That picking on the poor-bread-winner is sure to destroy

His pep.

In company, my wife digs up the past and embarrasses me—

Until my hide burns.

She tells all and sundry how I used to dance the Tango

And how handsome I looked

With sideburns!

Adding insult to injury, she re-

calls what a slender figure

I had when first I began

To date her.

Then makes snide remarks about

my now slightly bulging (it

hardly shows)

Equator.

Thinking to discredit the refer-

ences that are so

Galling,

I stroll around the room with my

stomach held in. Suddenly

I realize that my trousers

Are falling.

When the subject of singing is

broached, I try tactfully,

To duck it.

As a matter of fact I have a good

strong bathtub baritone but

she says that I can't carry a

tune

In a bucket.

For years she's contended that

one should sleep with the

windows all open for plenty

of

Fresh air.

Now comes a new school of thought, saying that we should keep them closed. I called this to her attention and almost

Lost my hair. Come on, husbands, we'll have a lot to

Talk about. In fact there's no limit to the subject of what wives

Squawk about.

Another Worm.

Mark Twain once said: "Everybody complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it."

He was so right. I think the time has come to act. What are we waiting for?

R.B.O.

Mrs. Jackson Smart Hostess To Senior Welfare Group

The senior group of Highland Park Infant Welfare will meet on Monday morning, January 23 at 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jackson Smart, 99 Sycamore place. Assisting her as co-hostesses will be Mrs. F. J. Lunding, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Mrs. R. Cobb and Mrs. Elwood Hansmann. The luncheon will be served by Mrs. Gerald Stone and her committee.

Since this is the annual meeting, reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given to show in total the large amount of work accomplished this past year.

The retiring president, Mrs. James A. Davis, will install the new officers for 1950 at the conclusion of the meeting.

A joint board meeting of old and new members will be held at 10:30.

Mrs. Donald Boynton Hostess To Music Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park Music Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Boynton, 608 Hawthorne Lane, promptly at 2 o'clock Wednesday, January 25th. A short business meeting will precede the afternoon program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Virgil Musser. A group of sacred numbers and of Italian and German songs will be sung by Mrs. Lester Laubenstein, a contralto, who is Director of the Music and in charge of the Choir at the Bethany Church of which her husband is pastor. Mrs. Laubenstein has been associated with the North Central College of Music, the Chicago Music Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College, and her singing is always welcomed by the members of the local Music Club.

The hostess, herself, will also take part in the program in a most unusual and interesting illustrated talk, entitled "And So a Chapel is-Built". Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boynton worked together on this family Chapel and cottage erected at their summer home at Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin. Her talk, with colored slides, will show how this beautiful project was conceived and executed in a spirit of reverence and of service. After the program, as always, tea will be served by Mrs. Lisle Hawley and her committee.

Royal Neighbors To Install Officers Wednesday, January 25

The Highland Park Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America

No. 5126 will meet at Witten hall, Wednesday, January 25th at 8 p.m. The feature of the evening will be the installation of the following officers by Mrs. Gladys Ames, County supervising deputy, and Mrs. Flora Werner as ceremonial marshal:

Oracle, Mrs. Matt Maiman; Vice Oracle, Mrs. W. E. Coke; Past Oracle, Mrs. Ferdinand Humer; Recorder, Mrs. John Vander Bloom; Receiver, Mrs. Eggert Carlson; Chancellor, Mrs. Mabel Duffy; Marshal, Mrs. Flora Werner; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Gus Norrten; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Ray Suzzi; Manager (3 yrs.) Mrs. Ray Suzzi;

Members are permitted to invite a guest to the installation. After the meeting a social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

Highland Park Emblem Club Holds Supreme Officers' Night

Highland Park Emblem club, No. 113, started the new year with a Supreme Officers' Night on Wednesday, January 11. Those honored were: Mrs. Earl Blair, supreme district deputy for northern Illinois and junior past president of the Highland Park club, and Mrs. Dewey Anderson, supreme press correspondent for the State of Illinois, and past supreme district deputy and past president of the Waukegan Emblem club.

Waukegan members accompanying Mrs. Anderson were: Mrs. M. E. Robinson, past supreme district deputy, Mrs. Wayne Carpenter, president, Mrs. W. O. Lindberg, chaplain, Mrs. Harry Cohn, organist, and Mrs. Richard Westcott, Mrs. Roy Yoeman and Mrs. Willard Wiard.

A pot-luck supper at 7 o'clock preceded the business meeting. Mrs. Leonard Steffen was chairman of the supper.

Highwood Legion Auxiliary To Hold All Games Party, January 27

Highwood Unit No. 501, American Legion auxiliary will sponsor an all games party Friday, January 27th at the Legion home, 220 Railway avenue, Highwood at 8 p.m. Mrs. Matt Maiman, chairman will be assisted by her committee consisting of Mrs. Reno Gianggiorgi, Mrs. John Petersen, and Mrs. Oliver Innocenza. Included with the regular prizes, there will be door prizes, and refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring prizes. The public is invited to attend.

Evanston Group Of Mary Bartelme Club To Meet January 23

The Evanston Senior Auxiliary of the Mary Bartelme club will hold their annual meeting on January 23 at the home of Mrs. Levering Cartwright 726 Michigan, Evanston.

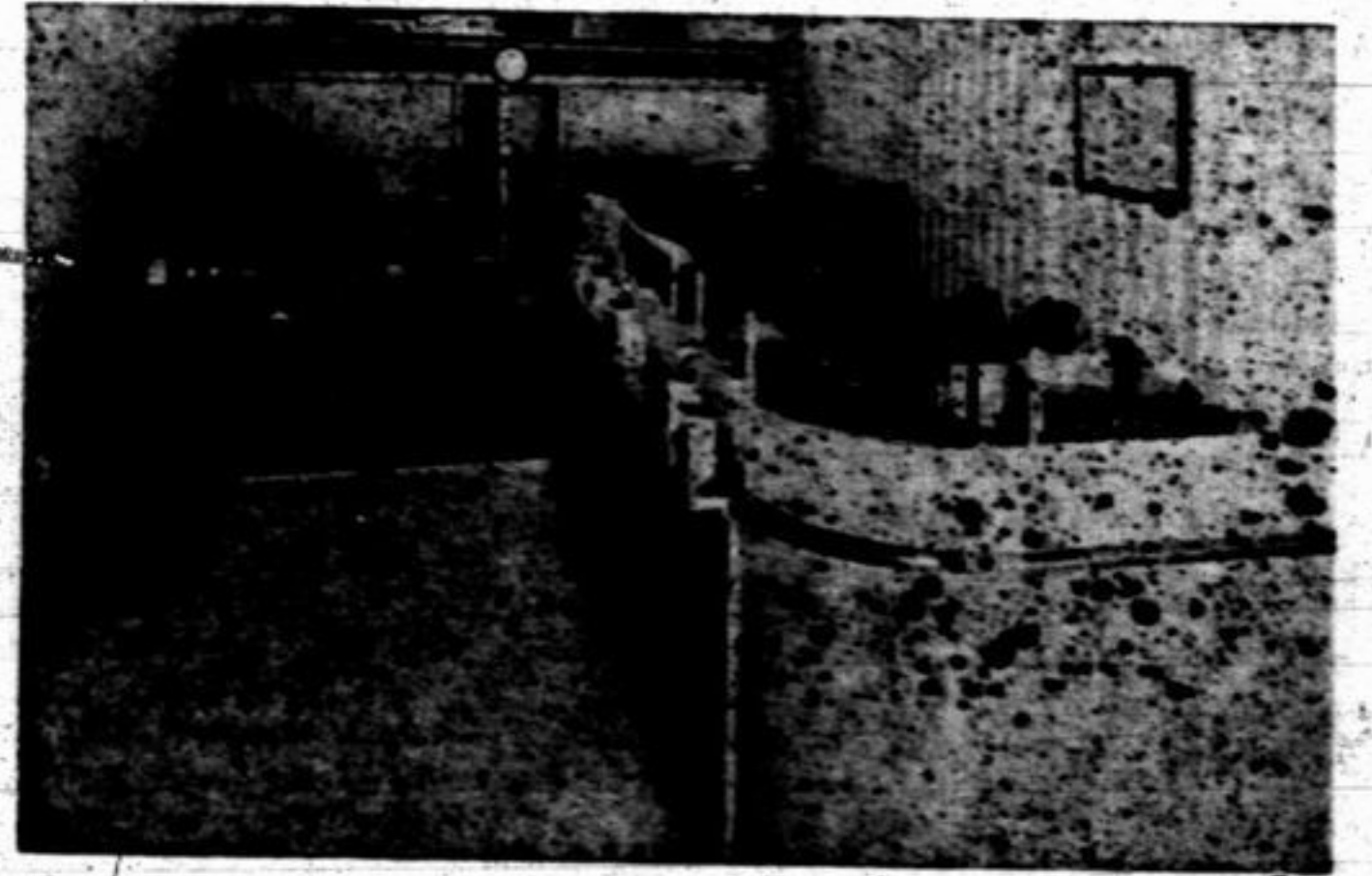
Assisting Mrs. Cartwright are Mrs. Ralph Strader, Chairman, Mrs. E. R. Phillips, Mrs. Laurence M. Rieckhoff, Mrs. Wade Meloan.

Wesley Methodist Board Meeting

The Church school board of Wesley Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, January 24th, at 8 p.m. at the church. Mr. Floyd Patrick, superintendent of the Senior department, urges all officers and teachers to be present.

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