

Deep and Shallows

Top O' The Marnin'

Bring out the good old emerald green, And make with lots of room . . . Tomorrow is the fateful day When Clancy LOWERS THE BOOM.

—Kitty Kenelly

Cupid At The Airport

Dear Millie:

As I may have said before, spring has really come to Duke City. I know, for yesterday I saw Cupid at the airport.

And why shouldn't Cupid appear at an airport? Of course there are distractions, such as the constellation taxiing in, swinging its huge three-tailed train, with a flourish and with all the ease and grace of an aristocratic lady making her royal courtsey. The sight, dear Millie, is breath-taking. How could even Cupid aim a telling dart during such a spectacle? Or during the take-off of a couple of jet planes, for instance? There, my dear, is something to behold!

But as we sat in our parked car watching the planes and viewing the exquisite spring cloud shadows over the Sandias, there came romance!

Subconsciously I had been aware of a man taking pictures with a small camera. Alone, he seemed to be nervously expecting someone. He ran up and down the sandy path getting many views of the constellation. Fortyrish, and comfortably dressed in frontier pants and soft doe-colored corduroy jacket, his white sport shirt showed an expanse of scrawny neck that had surely been bleached by a more accustomed high collar. Perhaps he was a family man sending his wife away on the plane. Yet he fretted about in an almost glad manner, seemingly in a tizzy of anticipation.

As he darted hither and yon I became intrigued by his behavior. Snapping a picture, he would turn about and grin, apparently at no one in particular, baring his large upper dentures in a wolfish fashion. Then he would lift his soft felt hat to run his fingers through his thinning blond hair,

and placing one foot upon some object, would lean on the upraised knee and peer off absently across the vast mesa of Kirkland Field. He did this again and again.

Finally he disappeared, and presently I transferred my attention to an odd-looking woman, in her late thirties, perhaps, alone, and quite as distraught as the man had been. Her long checked coat was new, but the black slacks she wore were dingy and her tan oxfords were shabby and run down. One shoelace was untied. She wore no hat, and a worn-out permanent feebly curled the ends of her unkempt hair. Her make-up was unconvincing, and, all in all, I found her most unattractive, although I couldn't help watching her.

She stopped directly in front of our car, and for a few minutes seemed intent upon the view and the beauty of the spring day. She began searching the horizons.

Then, all at once, there was that man again, wolfish grin and all. He began talking to the woman; although it was apparently no pick-up. Tossing her stringy hair, she grinned back at him with coquettish possessiveness. Suddenly, with a most approved movie-patterned clinch, they embraced.

I poked R.B. in the ribs. "Look," I whispered. "They're in love."

"Good grief." He took a second look. "So it seems."

Then, grinning roguishly, "Let's get out of here. How's about a banana split?"

It must have been something in the air. Not since our courting days has he offered me that particular treat.

And that's what we had, Millie, in spite of my constant battle with the Bulge. Who am I to challenge the ways of Cupid at the airport?

E.B.

Zoo's News

How popular the name of Myrtle First a moose, and now a turtle! Myrtle's eggs are pronounced fertile, And promise progeny for Myrtle. —R. B. O.

DAR Delegates Attend State Conference At Springfield

Early Monday morning, March 13th two delegates from the North Shore Chapter DAR, Mrs. William F. Einbecker, Regent and Mrs. Edwin L. Gilroy, Chairman of Americanism, left for the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Springfield, Illinois to attend the 54th State Conference.

The Conference convened Monday afternoon under the presiding officer, Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, State Regent, of Belleville. The State Officers Club had its annual banquet Monday evening, Mrs. Thomas E. Maury presiding.

Tuesday, Mrs. Maury, chairman of the building promotion committee, reported on Illinois' quota of financing the addition to the National Administration buildings in Washington D. C. The North shore Chapter Highland Park has already donated two office arm chairs and a filing cabinet and hopes soon to complete its full per capita quota.

Tuesday afternoon a tea at the Governor's Mansion honored the Children of the American Revolution. Tuesday evening a reception was held at the Hotel for newly nominated candidates for State Offices and for Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, Illinois' candidate for the office of Corresponding Secretary General.

Wednesday, after committee reports, the Juniors had their annual luncheon. The high light of the afternoon was the drawing for the Good Citizen of the Year. The North Shore Chapter had three candidates, Betty Lodigiani of the Hopkins Township High School of Granville, Virginia Johansen of the Lake Forest High School and Dorothy Dell Smart of the Highland Park High School. It is hoped that the report of this drawing will show that one of these girls was chosen to receive the government bond maturing at one hundred dollars.

After the installation of new officers Wednesday there was a conducted tour of Lincoln's tomb, his home and the Capitol. That evening the Annual Banquet was held in the Grand ball room of the Lincoln Hotel and the Conference closed after the program which followed the banquet.

Thursday a special tour has been arranged to visit New Salem, the restored village in which Abraham Lincoln spent the years of his manhood.

Woman's Club To Hear Outstanding Speaker On Jerusalem

On Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p.m. the Highland Park Woman's Club will have an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding women of our time, Mrs. Bertha Spafford Vester.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Club will be called to order by the president Mrs. Sidney Frisch. After the necessary business is concluded she will turn the meeting over to Mrs. Garfield Day, program chairman, who will introduce the speaker of the afternoon.

To hear and to see Mrs. Vester is a rich experience. To learn from her of the present conditions in Palestine is an education that America needs. No one knows more about life inside Jerusalem than American-born Bertha Spafford Vester who has spent 65 thrilling years in the Holy City. She has known wealth and poverty, danger, adulation and grief against the brilliant and clashing background of Turk, Arab, Jew and Christian. As the head of the American Colony in Jerusalem she has served the peoples of Palestine: Christian, Moslem and Jewish, with astonishing unselfishness.

She has known personally every important leader in Jerusalem in the last fifty years. Lowell Thomas says that her lecture is a panorama of Palestine for three generations through the eyes of a Protestant who knew all the central figures, who watched the tremendous pageant of history unroll, and never had any reason to take active sides with any faction. All her life she has been a Social Service worker, with a unique opportunity to watch history in the making.

The members of the Club will want to avail themselves of this fine opportunity to hear this valiant woman tell her life story which is more than exciting, it is inspiring and stimulating.

At the conclusion of the lecture the Hospitality Committee will serve tea to the members and their guests.

Wesley Methodist Reopens Children's Saturday Workshop

The regular Saturday morning workshop for the children of Wesley Methodist church will again

Display At Library Marks Birthday Of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Inger Boye, children's librarian at the Highland Park library, has arranged a display at the library in honor of the Girl Scout birthday. The general theme of the display is international friendship. One table will contain a selection of books about foreign countries, with pictures of flags under the glass. A window in the hall will display several dolls in native costume from countries having Girl Scout organizations.

Girl scouts of Troop 19 received their world pins at a tea given for their mothers at the Elm Place luncheon on March 9. As a part of their work on Hostess badges, the following girls of Troop 2, Immaculate Conception school, served breakfast for 102 of the school children: Judy McLaughlin, Tootie Clark, Peggy Day, Anne Ryan and Barbara Walsh.

Troop 50, of Ravinia, leader, Mrs. Allen Wolff, have been busy with handicraft. Ravinia Troop 1 has been working on Winter Sports badge. Girls of Troop 15 are starting work on the Sewing badge. They have worked on Winter Sports badge, and are planning to start work on the Bird badge this spring.

resume, according to Mrs. Ruben Olson, superintendent of the primary department. This work shop is not only open to children of Wesley church, but other children are also invited.

Royal Neighbors Plan Games Party

Highland Park camp of the Royal Neighbors will sponsor an all games party Wednesday, March 22nd at Witten hall, at 8 p.m. according to Mrs. Matt Maiman, oracle. Committee in charge of the games with Mrs. Maiman are Mrs. Wm. Andrini, Mrs. Gus Norrien, and for refreshments Mrs. Joe Piomb, Mrs. Florence Yager, and Mrs. Bessie Peterson. The grand awards for the evening are a pop-up toaster and a table radio. These are in charge of Mrs. Eggert Carlsen, Mrs. John Vander Blooman and Mrs. Maiman. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

Wesley Methodist Board Meeting

The official board of Wesley Methodist church will convene Monday, March 20th, with committee meetings at 7:00 p.m. followed with the board meeting. Members are urged to attend and be prompt for very important business must be transacted, according to the pastor Robert Albertson.

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Philathea Class Will Meet Tuesday

The Philathea class of the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren church will meet with Mrs. Fred C. Noerenberg, 140 So. Second street, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Glader, Miss Lila Ditmer and Mrs. A. Judson Wells.

Members and friends are urged to be present.
Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.
—Benjamin Franklin

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