

Deeps and Shallows

Sight-Seeing In California

Recently we went gallivanting, starting out by lunching at a place new to us—"The Pavilion". It is a copy of some famous restaurant in South America. One could be served in the garden or under the roof. We chose the latter, and regretted it, as the music was most un-musical.

There were far more men than women at the tables, and I'm willing to bet those men will never be troubled with indigestion if they always eat as slowly as they did then. Of course there was a reason. A continual style show was going on—evening gowns with no sleeves or shoulder straps and open to the waist line in the back. There were negligees of thin material and scanty bathing suits. The models were very pretty girls, who presented all-around views. The place was crowded, with a waiting line.

Our afternoon visit was to a nylon stocking factory. The first thing I noticed was a large sign, NO SMOKING. A machine knitted thirty stockings at a time, and the man watching the process had in his mouth A LARGE CIGAR! Probably for chewing, as it was not lighted.

Each of these thirty stockings had its own machine, and all worked together. Dozens of little levers were all going in different directions, forward, backward and around.

The stockings were made from the middle of the leg around the heel, gradually leaving off stitches as the heel was neared. Each stocking had its own spool on a turning platform some six feet above, ten inches tall and about three in diameter. The thread, so fine one could scarcely see it, was suspended in the air to a little gadget that carried it to the machine.

One man took care of thirty stockings, walking the length of the machines, pushing some levers in and pulling others out. When he got to the end, he retraced his steps, pushing and pulling. He walked continuously, back and forth.

A woman sewed the seams up the back of the stockings, taking

five seconds to each. A tiny twist of her finger left the opening in the hem. Another woman pulled the stocking over an aluminum form, taking care to keep the seams straight. She pushed the frame of forms into a large box-like structure, from which another frame came out on the other side. When she had pulled the stockings off, put on others and pushed them back in the box, out popped the first frame she had put in. I never could find out what went on in the box.

All nylons are made of white thread and dyed in about seventeen different shades of brown. Different grades of nylons require different weaves. A woman sorted stockings into pairs ready for the dyers.

It was the cleanest place I've ever been in. Every one of the six people in the factory was courteous, and when we left we were invited to come again and bring a friend.

—A. C. O.

Peek Before You Open

The knock of opportunity
Is quiet, not repeated,
Unless you show alacrity
Your hopes will be defeated.

But when the knock is emphasized,
Weigh personal equations . . .
Your fortune won't be aggrandized
By shiftless poor relations.

Marmalade

You Tell 'Em, John!

Ol' Hop-a-long Cas has got nuttin' on me—
I'm dangerous—see?—and you just
Oughta watch me perform when
I'm Buffalo Bill,
With the red-skins a-bitin' the dust.

Boy, when I'm a cop the robbers
I chase
Drop dead when they hear my
guns roar;
And doggone, they'd better, if
they know what's best,
For I'm rough—an' I'm tough—
an' I'm four!

—R. B. O.

Story Book Theatre

The story behind the STORY BOOK THEATRE company moves along almost as swiftly as the dancers prance about the stage. The company has less than one year of history. It began last May when Madge Friedman read an article concerning the death of good "Theatre for the Young". "Why not," thought she, "do dance dramatizations using the childhood fantasies that are so dear to all of us as subject matter." Beldon Wood Starr was willing to cooperate in the project as the company was founded. Carolyn Blair and Gary Lee Roberts, soon joined the dancers, Rae Mary S. Gach came in as production director and designer, Barbara Simpson as narrator and Neal Kayan as pianist.

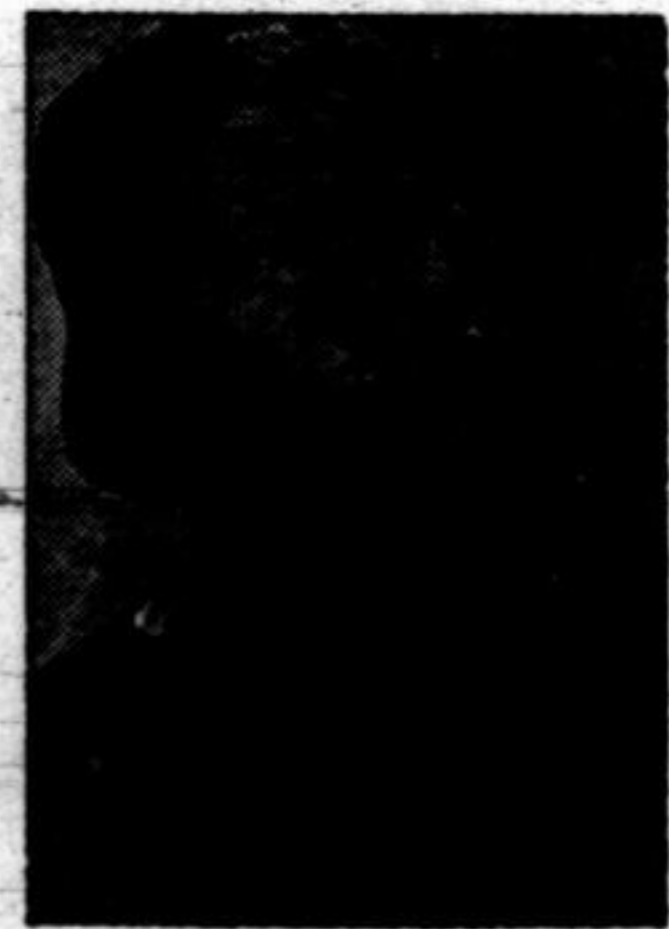
On the afternoon of April 22nd the company will return to the Ravinia School for the second in the series of three programs. This performance will include, "Johnny Goes to The Fair", "Pandora", "The Boy and the Panther" and "Humpty Dumpty." The Highland Park Recreation Department is responsible for bringing this charming group to us.

Wesley Methodist Board Meets April 25

The Church School board of Wesley Methodist church will meet at the parsonage, Tuesday, April 25th at 7:30 p.m. according to Mr. Floyd Patrick, Superintendent of the adult division. Following the meeting at 8:00 p.m. the Bible study group will meet. Anyone interested in studying the Bible is invited to attend this session.

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Infant Welfare Wing Plans Silver Ball In Wilmette, June 3

Mrs. John Seabury, general chairman, announced her committee for the Silver Ball at the regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park-Ravinia Infant Welfare Wing held last Monday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Martin, 8 Beech Lane.

The Ball, which commemorates the 25th anniversary of the Infant Welfare center of Highland Park-Ravinia, is being given on the evening of June 3rd, from 9:30 to 1:30 in Wilmette at the Michigan Shores Club.

A limited number of tickets were distributed to each member for her guests by the chairman, Mrs. Kirkpatrick Dilling and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hamilton. Mrs. Robert Earhart reported that games and the theme of decoration would be announced at the following meeting.

After Mrs. Glenn Keats announced her committee of Mrs. R. G. Prosser, Mrs. Robert Bartholomay, Mrs. Richard W. ZurWelle, and Miss Nancy Bock, who are in charge of handling invitations, the meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. William Papp, Mrs. Kenneth Paris, and Mrs. Richard ZurWelle.

Social Hour For Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Highland Park, will meet at Witten hall, Wednesday, April 26th, with Mrs. Mat Maiman, oracle, presiding. Following the business session, a social hour will be held. Officers and members are urged to attend.

Talented Musicians To Entertain Highland Park Club

The April meeting of the Highland Park Music Club will be held promptly at two o'clock, on Wednesday, April 26th, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Teller Spachner, Oakmont Road. Assisting Mrs. Spachner as hostess, will be Mrs. Lisle Hawley, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. James E. Allen, Mrs. Virgil C. Musser, Mrs. Joseph H. Lambert and Mrs. Eben Erikson.

Two talented members of the Club will provide the following interesting and delightful program: Mrs. Mildred Schneider, lyric soprano and Mrs. Virginia Schur, pianist. Mrs. Schneider, concert, church and radio singer, will be accompanied by Mrs. Schur, an accomplished pianist. The program was arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Kraft.

At this meeting the proposed By-Law revisions prepared by the Revisions Committee, of which Mrs. Virgil C. Musser, Mrs. Henry C. Hawes and Mrs. Arthur Raff, Chairman, are members, will be read, and will be acted upon at the May meeting of the Club.

Highwood Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Games Party

Highwood Unit No. 501, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor an all games party, Monday, April 24th, at the Legion home, 220 Green Bay Road, Highwood at 8 p.m. Mrs. Matt Maiman, is chairman of the affair. Members are asked to bring a prize or more for the games or door prizes. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, consisting of young people of high school age, and the Young Adults, includes young people just

Adults, including young people just out of high school and unmarried, will meet at 7:00 p.m. Anyone of the above age groups is invited to attend these meetings.

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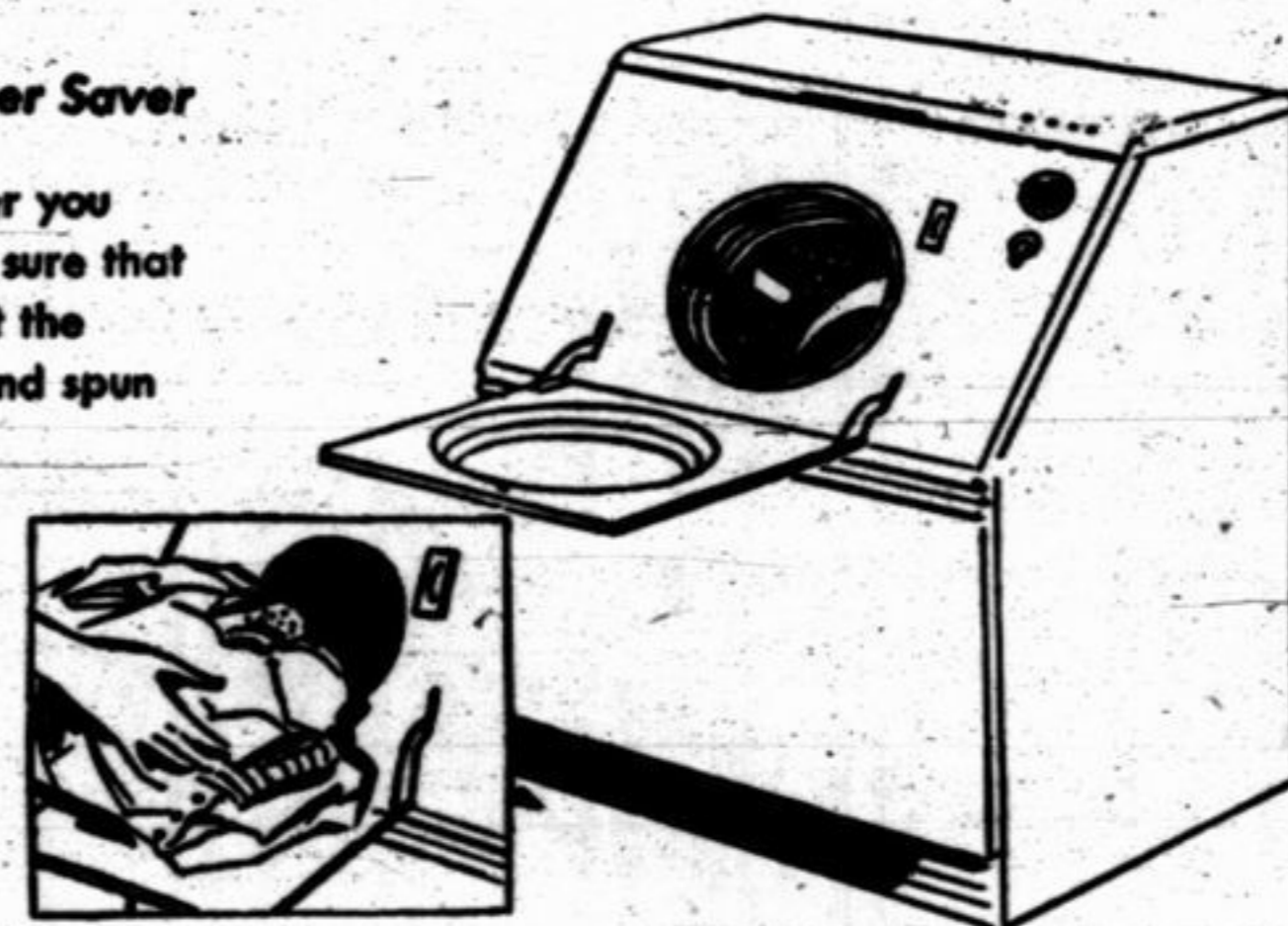
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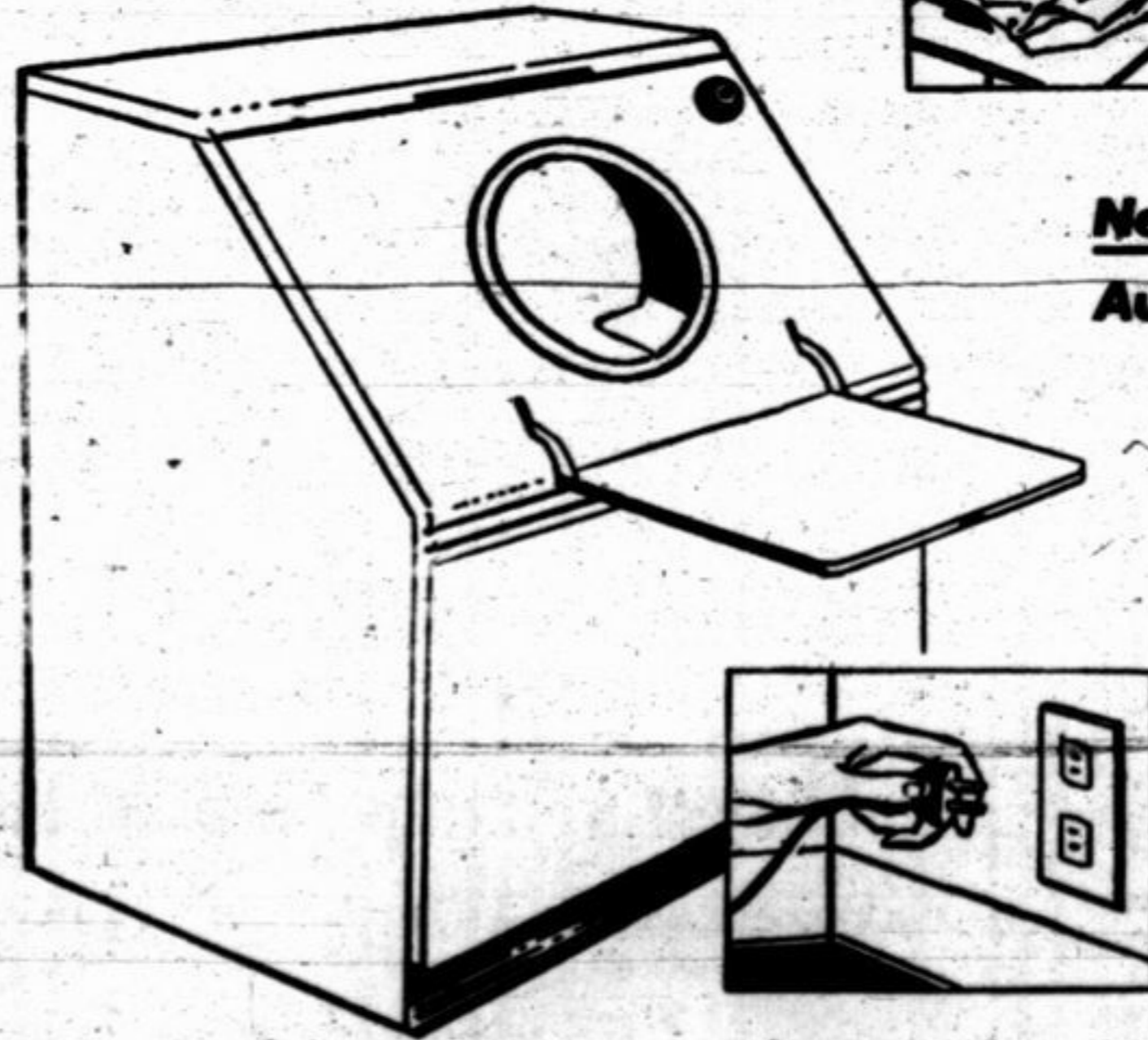
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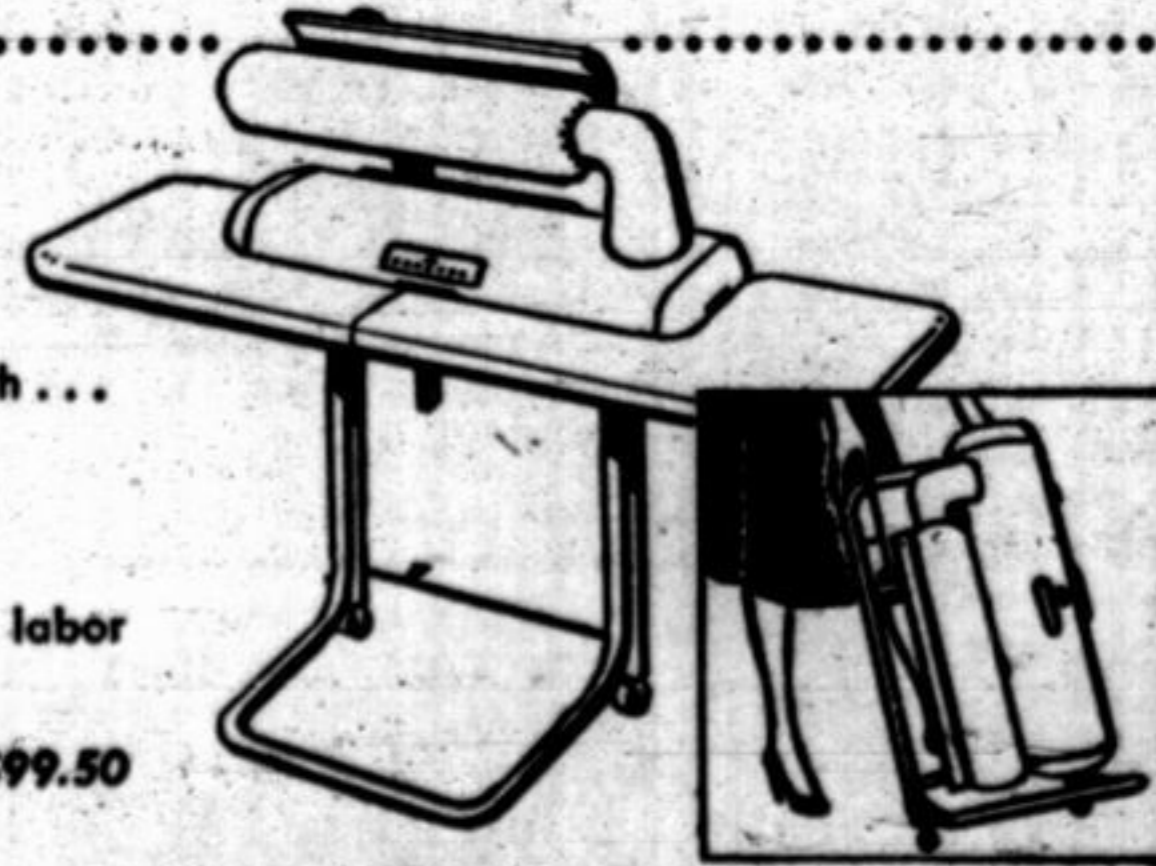
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