

Deep and Shallows

How An Orange Crossed The Border

The harbor at Havana, Cuba, wasn't deep enough for the huge steamer, "The Finland" to dock, so we were taken out to it aboard a tug. We had to climb up some stairs, with a loose rope doing duty as a railing to hold on to. Reaching the top (I was the first of eight persons on the stairs) I was greeted by Captain Darling and two of his officers, and complimented on how beautifully I had made the climb.

Next we were taken in charge by a porter and led to our cabins. There we found two large baskets of fruit, one for Dad and the other for me. Very conspicuous were several very large Florida oranges. It would be 14 days before we reached Los Angeles, so there was plenty of time for us to eat all that fruit.

Before we reached the Panama Canal I saw a sight I shall never forget . . . the sun going down on one side, the moon coming up on the other, and a furious storm raging ahead of us, with plenty of lightning. The deck steward assured us it was going ahead of us and we wouldn't catch up with it.

Although it was January, the deck steward came to all the women and told them to wear long-sleeved dresses the next day and to stay in the shade.

We reached the Panama Canal at 11 a.m., and hadn't gone far when a land slide occurred. We had to wait until the dredges scooped enough dirt out of the way for our boat to proceed. We reached Balboa at the Pacific end of the Canal at 2:30 a.m. No one went to bed.

The shore at Balboa was lined with all sorts of peddlers with all sorts of wares, from heavily embroidered white silk shawls to cheap jewelry. I wanted a basket, but it was \$3.75 and I didn't buy. Two hours later, when we were all driven back to the boat, many of the peddlers were still there. My basket had not been sold and it was offered to me for 75 cents. I bought it.

By the time we reached Los Angeles the fruit in our baskets was all eaten except one of the oranges. I put it in the front of the top drawer of my trunk, wanting the Customs officer to see it first of all. When he took it from the trunk he said, "That is a Florida orange," and I said, "Yes, isn't it a beauty?" He had to agree. I suggested he take it home and eat it, but he wouldn't do that. After talk in general about oranges, he asked, "What are you going to do with this orange?" I told him if he wouldn't take it I would eat it myself. Then he

wanted to know what I would do with the peeling. I said I would put it in the garbage pail.

He hesitated a full moment then said, "If you'll promise me that you'll burn the peeling, you may take it with you." I promised.

We went to the home of some friends in Menlo Park, and at our first breakfast I peeled the orange, divided it into four parts, and they, being from Highland Park, also, enjoyed that Florida orange. We burnt the peel in the incinerator.

That is the story of how one Florida orange reached a table in California.

—A.C.O.

Recompense

They met; she grew to love, and he seemed kind; No flaw she found within their friendship then;

Her love to his pretense completely blind, She thought his charm outshone all other men.

So cleverly he cloaked his false intent To work his will with no respect to law,

At last no semblance to the truth he lent, And from his guile she saw her friends withdraw.

So, as the sunlit mesa looks serene, Until the fury of the wind sweeps sand

To blot out all the desert beauty seen And holds the golden grains as contraband,

An angry hatred for both men and lies Leaves her a dead love to idealize.

—E.B.

Landed

'Tis rumored that wee Princess Margaret Appears to be about to choose a spouse,

And seemingly her favor rests upon "The scion of a Scottish ducal house."

His future titles number eight to ten— Not many, rarily. And as money makers

The royal couple doubtless will "make do" On bonny farmlands—some half-million acres.

Now when, or if, the troth should be announced, Some future time within a few weeks' span,

Could one be pardoned if one made a pun And called the earl a landed gentleman?

—R.B.O.

Lutheran Fellowship Club Dinner Tonight

The Lutheran Fellowship Club of Redeemer Lutheran Church has arranged a dinner for members and friends tonight, Thursday, in the church hall, 587 West Central Avenue, Highland Park. Mr. Ed. Juul, Miss Ruth Rectenwald, and "Nick" Rudolph are leading the arrangements as executive committee members. The dinner is a Chambers Gas Range project sponsored by Harry Schram, Appliances Co. Members of the Fellowship Club under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Juul will serve.

The men-folk of the club will invite men of Lake Forest Lutheran Church for a return meet in a three game dart-baseball contest on Wednesday, July 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. On Wednesday, June 21, the local men won a two game contest as guests of Lake Forest Lutheran church.

"Like your new bungalow with no cellar?"

"Sure thing! My wife hasn't heard a single burglar downstairs since we moved in."

—Gilerafter

Moonlight Cruise

These are fun-packed days and nights for the many thousands who love to ride the huge SS City of Grand Rapids on its one-day excursions from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind., and return or delight in the carefree moonlight dance cruise along Chicago's shoreline at night.

The season got under way in auspicious style and the new daily trip to Michigan City instead of Benton Harbor as in previous years and the lower prices placed in effect for both the across-lake and moonlight cruises apparently has made a hit with the fans.

The SS City of Grand Rapids leaves the Michigan Avenue bridge at 10:30 a.m. and reaches lovely Washington Park at Michigan City at 1:30. A delightful two-and-one-half hour stopover permits a visit to the world-famed International Friendship Gardens near Michigan City, to the beautiful beaches for a swim or a visit to the zoo and amusement park right in Washington Park. The steamship leaves Michigan City at 4 p.m. and then arrives at the dock in Chicago at 7.

The round trip fare for the Michigan City cruise has been set at \$2.30, including tax, for

Girl Scout News

by Mrs. M. E. Tippey

An unusual and satisfactory way of deciding what to do with surplus troop dues at the end of the school year was settled upon by the girls of Troop 34 (7th grade, Elm Place), when they, their two leaders, Mrs. D. E. Garretson and Mrs. Herbert Gordon, and Mrs. H. S. Vanderbie, spent a hilarious afternoon at Riverview Park, Wednesday, June 21. They divided into three groups and made the most of the values of 2 cent day at the amusement park.

A close look at the ushers at the Tenthouse Theater is in order. The Mariner Scouts are ushering for them this year—five at a time. It is hard to tell who would get the most from this agreement—the Tenthouse, or the lucky ushers. All of which proves that you never give, without receiving more in return.

Day Camp at Sakajawea Lodge is running smoothly, with a well-organized program providing varied and interesting activities. The girls are divided into four groups, who keep to themselves around in the woods at camp—each group has its own eating place, with a fire scar, facilities for washing and hanging up belongings. The Ramblers, who are the most experienced campers, help the other groups whenever possible. Helen Best and Barbara Mudge have been teaching the others knot tying and lashing. They have also done some identifying and marking of trees, shrubs and flowers around the camp. They had a treat last week when they found some wild strawberries just ripe for eating.

The two intermediate groups are the Chicagamis and the Cheyennes, who each have a neat, well-arranged camp-site in the woods. This neatness is important, for a silver trefoil is awarded each day to the group who had the neatest camp on the previous day. This was won the first day by the Brownies, which shows that one can be a good camper, even without experience.

Thursday and Friday and Monday, June 22, 23, and 26, were "overnights" at the camp, with each girl being allowed to stay one of these nights. Dinners were baked fish patties and potatoes in foil, and the evenings were spent singing and doing skits, in which each girl had a part. Everybody went to bed early and behaved beautifully except for a few "black sheep" who got clean-up duty at the you-can-guess-where for their punishment the following morning. For the peace of mind of parents, it is good to know that the County Police are notified whenever an "overnight" is planned, so that the camp is patrolled during the night to see that everything is all right.

The campers are modeling beautiful little pins of clay, under the direction of Mrs. Garretson, who fires them in her own kiln at home, and then brings them back to the girls, to be painted and shellacked.

Work is constantly going on to eradicate the mosquitoes—the paths through the woods are built up with cinders, so that they will not be muddy after a rain—and, all in all, the camp is becoming a most attractive and comfortable place.

adults. Half price prevails for children under 12 and there is no charge for children under six accompanied by parents.

The moonlight dance cruise goes out at 8:30 each night, returning at 11:30 every night except Saturday, when the boat comes in at midnight. For this cruise, the price has been lowered to \$1.15, including tax, this year with reduced concessions to children.

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Highwood Girl Appears In New Music Theater

Highland Park, Sunday night, joined the rapidly expanding chain of cities with theaters dedicated to the policy of operettas and musical comedies, when the new Music Theater, next to the Villa Moderne on Skokie Highway inaugurated a ten-week season with the production of "Naughty Marietta."

For the past two months construction crews and decorators have converted the former summer garden site of the club into a model theater-in-the-round, with its center stage and 1,200 individual chairs encircling it. The enclosure is canvas covered, with the side shelters lowered during inclement weather.

All professional in personnel, the new project has adopted the guest star system employed among the principal light opera production centers, but has recruited the singing and dancing ensembles from the Chicago area.

The Music Theater's guest stars for the opening were Harry Stockwell, seen here with the first company of "Oklahoma;" Elaine Malbin and Alexis Rotov, both well known on the operetta circuit.

"Rio Rita" is the second attraction and initiates the Tuesday opening policy which prevails for the remainder of the series. For "Rio Rita" O'Daniels has engaged Gloria Lind, a Highwood, Illinois girl who sang her way to the top rank of the light opera stage. Her seasoning was gained on Chicago radio programs and Grant Park, and her Broadway invasion occurred in "Sweethearts" with Bobby Clark. She later appeared with the Greek Theater company in Hollywood and recently toured South America with an operetta repertory.

Performances will be every night except Monday, with a single matinee on Saturdays.

Bishop Magee To Preside At Methodist Camp Meeting

Bishop J. Ralph Magee, who presides over Methodists' Chicago Area, will open the Annual Camp Meeting and Summer Assembly at the Des Plaines, Illinois Camp Ground, Sunday, July 2. Bishop Magee is to speak from the great tabernacle platform in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and again in the evening at 7:45. His topic for the afternoon will be "By the Rivers of Illinois"; in the evening he will speak on "Peace Under Provocation."

The Rev. Dr. George Truman Carl, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Park Ridge, Illinois, is Director of the Speakers Program.

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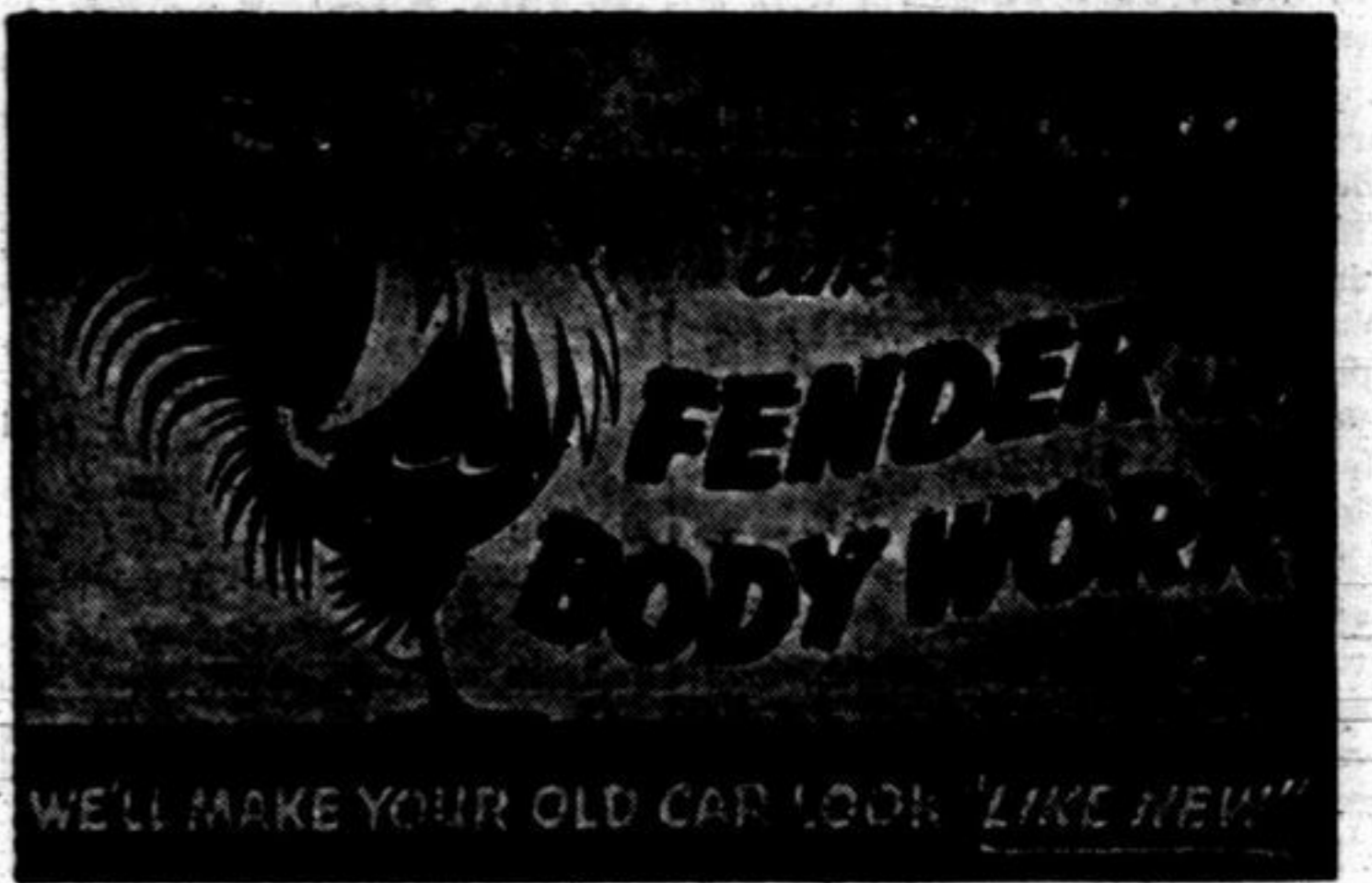
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