

Deep and Shallows

Saga Of The Christmas Necktie

For Christmas, Charles, a harmless guy, Received a most atrocious tie. . . . Lush green, with spots of shocking pink, Also some peacock blue—I think, Plus sickly splashes of chartreuse, And furthermore—but what's the use To try to picture it to you?— 'Twas just too awful to be true.

Now Charlie couldn't sleep, it seems, That tie gave him such hectic dreams; His reason tottered, so deranged That his whole nature became changed. He mused: How can this wrong be righted? Then he recalled that dad's near-sighted; He felt, conditions being such, The tie could not hurt pappy—much; But when he sought, with heartless guile, To pass the tie on, with a smile, Poor dad recoiled, as from a blow, And gasping greenly, muttered, "No!"

His sister's husband told him, outright, "I wouldn't wear it to a dog fight!" And sister Gracie gave a king-sized snort, and squealed: "Why, it's THE THING!" Charles offered it to Uncle Joe, Who rudely turned on him with, "Go. . . ." And told him where, Charles lost more sleep; It seemed the thing was his to keep.

Time passed, and then, one later day, My eyes fell on our old dog Tray, A faithful pal; but, like Jack Horner, He stood, his head thrust in a corner, And, with the mien of one who begs, His tail was tucked between his legs. . . . As though the creature felt, perchance, The speculation in my glance, He turned and faced me, groveling, For round his neck was tied THE THING! —R.B.O.

Holiday Greeting From Beverly Hills

Beverly Hills is a small, wide-awake city entirely surrounded by Los Angeles. It has a six-lane

Woman's Club Presents Educator, Lecturer, Commentator, Jan. 2

Dr. A. A. Suppan, educator, lecturer and radio commentator, spoke on "What America is Reading" when he appeared before the Highland Park Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2. The lecture was an authoritative and entertaining survey of America's reading during the past year. He emphasized not only the new and significant books, but also the nation's reading trends and what these tell us of the national character.

A professor of English and Philosophy at the State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Suppan received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. However, his interests have taken him far beyond academic fields. He spent three years as a Lieutenant on the U. S. Navy. He has appeared on numerous radio stations, and has had his own weekly program "Books in the News". As a speaker, Dr. Suppan combines seriousness of purpose, humor, and an impressive style. Altogether he has a pleasing personality as well as a command of his subject.

At the 10:30 a.m. session of the Collectors' Study Group, in charge of Mrs. Charles G. Mason, Mrs. G. Townsend Underhill of Winnetka spoke on "Stenciling and Painting Used as Decoration". Mrs. Underhill, who teaches classes in both Wilmette and Winnetka, studied in the east with Mrs. Esther Stevens Brazier, the outstanding authority in the country on Colonial stencils and painted designs.

Mrs. Underhill exhibited her own collection of original Colonial designs. She teaches the method of using these designs as they were originally used in decoration in the early days of our country. She is also qualified to instruct on how to refinish both wood and metal furniture and decorative pieces.

boulevard running its entire length, lined on one side with large trees to hide the trolley cars. On the other side is a beautiful park about a mile long and nearly three hundred feet wide. One never sees anyone working there, but it is always in perfect order, with blooming flowers, shrubs and a fountain gushing with continually changing colored water. The streets connecting with this boulevard cut the Park into sections a block long, each section just as different from the other as it can be made. One is all cacti, with blossoms well worth looking at. Each season something new is displayed, with special emphasis on the Christmas season, and this year it is something different—very different.

In the middle of this mile-long park are the words, made of flowers: "Season's Greetings—Beverly Hills". At each end of the block is a huge Christmas tree, sprinkled with some glittering preparation. With its ornaments and lights it is a fascinating sight. Naturally you look at the other end of the block, and there is the tree, duplicated.

The "Season's Greeting" and these two trees keep your eyes on about the same level. Then you feel you must look up. This particular block has a background of very high trees.

Backing the Christmas trees are high, well branched trees, colored a deep ruby, grading to different shades of green, and, behind them, one tree of brilliant yellow.

When you look at a rainbow, with its dainty and beautiful colors, you love it, but you know it will fade away. You watch until there is no rainbow to be seen. But this combination of colors is not dainty. It is forceful. It demands, and keeps, your attention.

On Christmas Eve we drove around the block so we could pass it again, and on Christmas night we took our guests to see it. We are going again before New Years, and I wish you could be with us. —A.C.O.

Gorilla Heaven

In some gorilla heaven, (We like to think there's one) Where good gorillas gather, When their days on earth are done;

A sun-warmed spot in daytime, And sweet, at night, with stars, With no gorilla problems, And where there are no bars; If some glad place like that exists, Joys plenty, and to spare, A-beating on his mighty chest, You'll find old Bushman there. —R.B.O.

Ney Year Resolutions For Girl Scouts

by Mrs. M. E. Tippey

There are fancier words for it, but when we come right down to it, the whole point of being a Girl Scout is to keep ourselves in line for being the finest kind of person. Whether we yearn to be popular, to have new adventures with our friends, or to really help others; the Girl Scouts have the formula — a ready-made New Year's resolution, right out of the Girl Scout handbook.

- "On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws.
1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
 2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
 3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
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 5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
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High School P.T.A. To Hear Report On School Situations

Highland Park High school parents will hear a report on "The State of the School" at a P.T.A. meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's English Club room. Mrs. Mason Smith, president of the Board of Education of the High school district, and A. E. Wolters, school principal, will report on conditions and situations affecting the school today. Included in the reports will be an explanation of the school's newly established reading clinic, a report of the suit pending concerning the separation of the High school district and the Board's views on the costs of a school paper and year book. The following members of the High school Board of Education will be present to answer questions from the floor: Jess Halsted, Reuben Cahn, Emilio Cadamagnani and Irl Marshall. John Rex Allen, a member of the committee appointed to investigate the educational advantages of consolidation of school districts, will give the first report of the committee.

P.T.A. board members will be hostesses for the evening. A social hour will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Young Methodists Plan Sight-Seeing Trip To Chicago

The high school age young people of the Wesley Methodist church of Highland Park-Highwood will meet at the church Friday morning at 7, from there they will go to Chicago to attend a breakfast club broadcast and spend the day sight seeing in the city.

Lodge To Hold Talent Hunt Party

A "Talent Hunt" party will be held at the Recreation center at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 7, at which time talent will be auditioned for the fifth annual Spring Musical Review of North Suburban B'nai B'rith lodge slated for April 14.

Ned Becker, veteran of stage and radio, will cast and direct the show. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Carl Reinisch and Robert Nathan.

Appoints New Teacher

The Board of Education in District 108 has announced the appointment of Miss Joan Heinrichs to teach fourth grade at Braeside School. Miss Heinrichs will commence her work January 8, replacing Mrs. Marion Duva who has resigned for reasons of health.

Miss Heinrichs is a graduate of Monmouth College with the B.A. degree. She taught in the Denver Public Schools, and has done substitute teaching in Glencoe, Deerfield, and Highland Park. A resident of Highland Park, Miss Heinrichs graduated from Highland Park High School and resides at 595 West Park avenue.

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Royal Neighbors Will Install Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Wednesday, January 10 at Witten hall, at 8 p.m. The newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Gladys Ames, District deputy, of Gurnee. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour and a pot luck supper. Neighbors are asked to call either Mrs. W. E. Coke, HI. 2-1467; Mrs. Eggert Carlsen, HI. 2-2458; or Mrs. John Vander-Bloomen, HI. 2-1549; and state what dish of food they plan to bring. All members are especially urged to attend this meeting, and particularly the officers who are to be installed, according to Mrs. W. E. Coke, oracle elect.

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