

Deep and Shallows

Bathetic

We're warned by nasal singing ads
That come in mammoth doses,
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I ask you, how did Grandpa woo
A maid, these adjuncts missing?
It's not so very long ago
A bathtub was unlawful.
Ancestors must have carried
'round
Effluvia most awful.
Afterthought
Perhaps, before commercial songs
Adornished us by mike,
Effluvia went unremarked;
Since all folk smelled alike.

—Marmalade

So... What's The Use?

"Many mickles make a muckle",
So a Scotch friend states;
There's rank rebellion in my mind,
And food for hot debates.

A question I am moved to ask
Is, Just what is a mickle?
A copper penny, now, perhaps,
Or could it be a nickle?

A person with a frugal mind
Who has the urge to buckle
Down and save his mickles
May, in time, have him a muckle.

But, when he's scrimped and
squeezed and saved,
By turn of Fortune, fickle,
He finds the whole darn thing has
shrunk. . . .
His muckle is a mickle.

—Highland Lassie

Don't Let This Happen TO YOU!

There was once a young lady,
Oh, not more than five,
Just about the most wonderful
Youngster alive.
But as often it happens
She formed a bad trait—
A very poor habit
Of sitting up late.

She would greet kindly warnings
With looks of derision;
She wanted to sit up
And view television.
This made those about her
Very unhappy;
'Twas hard on her mommy
And tough on her pappy.

Now a very strange fate
Met this dear little girl. . . .
Her eyes lost their sparkle,
Her hair wouldn't curl,
Her curves became angles;
And, now, get this, please—
There were blades on her shoulders
And knobs on her knees!

Her lips lost their laughter,
Her voice lost its song. . . .
Just about everything
Seemed to go wrong.
And why did she miss these things
Children should keep?
Why, it all added up to her
Lost beauty sleep!

Now, there's one thing to do
In this lifetime's round trip—
Learn what things to cling to
And what things to skip.
And lest you should share in
This lovely girl's fate,
Be sure you are snug in
Your bed before eight!

—R. B. O.

Valentine Day Theme For Party Of Ravinia Women

Valentine Day will furnish the theme for decorations at the annual benefit party given by the philanthropy committee of the Ravinia Woman's club, according to Mrs. D. B. Robinson, who is in charge of decorations. The party is to be a dessert bridge, on Wednesday, February 14, at 1:15 at the Ravinia Village House.

There will be a "Pre-view of Spring Styles", put on by Hein's of Waukegan. Members of the club will be among the models.

Mrs. I. S. Riggs, who is general chairman of the party, has announced that among those organizations to benefit from the proceeds will be Arden Shore, Chicago Commons, Y.W.C.A., Girl Scouts and Highland Park hospital.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Veterinarians from throughout Illinois assembled in Chicago January 30-February 1 for the largest convention of this state's practitioners ever held. Registration totaled more than 700.

Attending from Highland Park, was Dr. J. A. Butterworth.

North Shore Writers' Group Continues Fiction Workshop

Three Highland Park women are members of the Off-Campus Fiction Workshop which starts its third eight weeks session on Thursday, February 15 at the Woman's Club of Wilmette.

They are Mrs. W. T. Bresnehan, 418 Arbor avenue; Mrs. Robert O. Farrell, 2467 N. Deere Park Drive; and Mrs. Roland G. Maus, 2254 S. Green Bay Road.

The workshop continues under the direction of Frederic Nelson Litten, chairman emeritus of the fiction department, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Mr. Litten, listed in Who's Who in America, and a member of many author's organizations, has sold over 7,000,000 words to 41 national magazines—short stories, novelettes and serials—and a novel a year for twenty years. His twenty-first book, "Air Mission Red" will be off the press in April, and he is collaborating with Waldo Logan on a new book, "I Hunt Pirate Gold."

Mr. Logan, grandson of General Logan, and well known in the Chicago area, has spent twenty years searching for pirate gold in

the Caribbean Sea and various other places.

During the third session of the workshop, Mr. Litten will conduct the class on February 15, and on April 12 and 19. While he is in Florida there will be guest lecturers.

On March 15 and April 5, Mrs. Adelaide Gerstley, whose work appears regularly in the top women's magazines, will talk on the short story. On February 22 and March 8 Mr. Lawrence Keating, creative writing coach at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and the author of approximately 400 articles and short stories, will lecture on article writing. On March 1 Miss Vesta Rinnman, published in many national magazines, will discuss markets.

The workshop, sponsored by the literature departments of the Woman's Club of Wilmette and the Woman's Library Club of Glencoe, is not limited to members of the two clubs, but draws from a wide surrounding area, and is open to Highland Park women who write. It meets every Thursday morning from 9:30 until 12:30 at the Wilmette Club house. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Roland G. Maus, HI. 2-4575.

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Junior Welfare Group Attends Annual Luncheon In Chicago

The following members of the Highland Park-Ravinia Juniors of Infant Welfare attended the Chicago Infant Welfare Annual Luncheon Wednesday, January 31 at the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton: Mesdames Milton Hardsacre, Jr., Rex A. Andrews, Charles R. Morrow, Robert V. Thomas, Arthur H. Moulton, Robert J. Christopher, Herbert Carlson, William A. Sturgis, Jr., Hiram Kennicott, Jr., Warner Smoot, Robert P. Walker, C. C. Looney, Russell C. Vinnedge, B. F. Armbruster, Bruce Bennett, Eugene Manse, Herbert Hall, and Carl G. Howard. The members were very proud to hear that out of the 37 Centers of Infant Welfare, the Highland Park Centers had turned in one tenth of the sewing. Mr. Gaylord D. Freeman, Jr., president of the society, gave a very inspiring but business like speech. He said that the Infant Welfare nurse visiting and helping in the tenement and very poor districts often brought a better chance of health to the slum child than unattended children in better neighborhoods would receive. Money raised by the 37 Centers amounts to half the \$20.61 cents it costs the society to take care of each child. Dr. John M. Reichert, medical director, announced that last year's infant mortality was the second lowest in the society's history. Every one came home from the luncheon much inspired and determined to make this a better than ever year in Infant Welfare history.

Highwood Legion Auxiliary Plans Games Party

Highwood Unit No. 501, American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday, February 12th at the Legion home, 220 Green Bay Road, Highwood at 8:00 p.m. according to the president Mrs. Arthur Cervetti.

Plans for an all games party to be held later in the month are to be made. Officers and members are urged to attend.

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Mrs. Horace Vaile's Rink Wins Curling Championship

The Heathers of the Chicago Curling Club last week brought to a close the competition for the Johnson Trophy which is awarded to the rink winning the club championship in women's curling. The rink skipped by Mrs. Horace S. Vaile of Highland Park was the winner of this honor, coming through the entire series of games without a defeat. Members of the winning rink were Mrs. Vaile, skip; Mrs. Waine Kolehmainen, Mrs. Elmer G. Wellin, both of Winnetka, and Mrs. Kenneth Sells of Glencoe.

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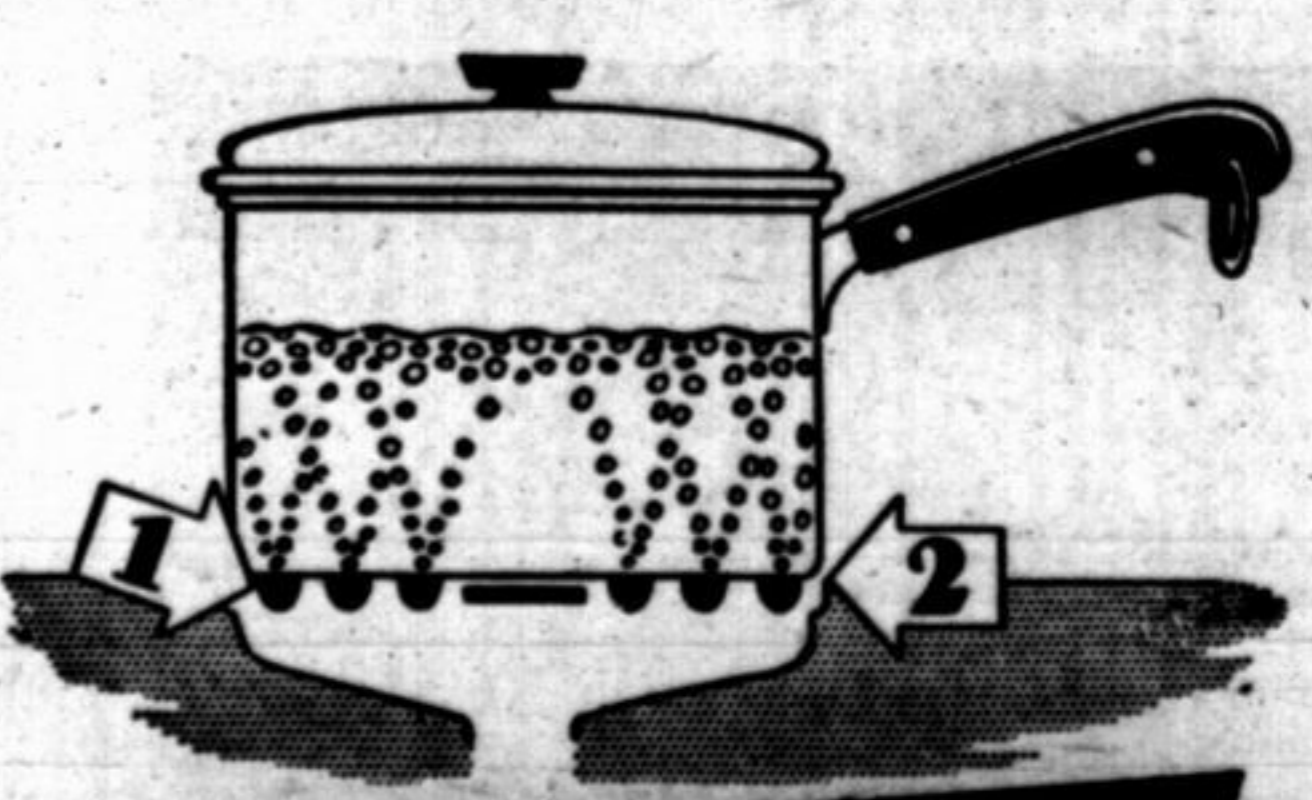
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