

Deeps and Shallows

The Nose-Test

One day, there'll come a fearless man
To win undying fame.
He'll baffle that presumptuous bloke
Who collars unsuspecting folk
And tries with blarney to evoke
Response confirming types of smoke.
Our man will say, with telling stroke
That both brands taste the same.
—Marmalade

An Exceptional Snail

I haven't gone deeply into the history of snails. I know I found them in my garden in Highland Park, but only in the summer time. But here in California they can be found any day of the year by the dozens and dozens, all depending on how much they like that particular flower garden.

If you prefer to keep that particular flower, you'd better get a large package of food specially liked by snails. This you scatter generously around the roots of your certain flower, and the next day you'll find, a little way off, the empty snail shell. What happened? Your guess is as good as mine.

I'm going to tell you about a snail that has lived an entirely different life for the past two months. I found it stuck to the top of my beautiful desk. How it got there I don't have the faintest idea, nor has anyone in this house.

I pried it off my desk and turned the shell down side up. I could see a fine, silky skin inside the shell, but paid no attention to it. The next time I looked I found the snail glued to my desk again and I immediately pried it off and placed it downside up in a china dish where I keep my lead pencils. Then we went off for a four-day trip. I looked for it when I came back, but couldn't find it. That was two months ago.

This morning when I took the cover off my typewriter there was the snail glued to the cover. Now my desk is all of two feet from the table where the typewriter sets, and I'm sure snails don't fly. It must have snailed its way down to the floor, across the carpet and up the leg of this table. Then it would be on the underside of the table and would have to do more snailing to get on the typewriter; but there it was glued as tight as ever.

I had to do some typing so I put the cover on top of the typewriter, and when I finished I picked up the cover to show my daughter, holding it off to one side while I told the antics of this particular snail. Then I swung

it around for her to see, and nary a snail was where it had been. There was a merry twinkle in her eye, and I suspected she had taken the snail away; but she remarked, "Maybe if you look inside the cover you might find your pet snail." Sure enough, there it was, tightly fastened. Now the next question is, "How did it get inside the cover?"

Then I hauled out an encyclopedia. I found that there are over 800 kinds of snails in Great Britain and several hundred varieties in this country—and they are used for food. It doesn't mention whether served boiled, fried or raw—or, maybe, as a fancy dessert.

I began asking friends about eating snails, and to my astonishment several said, "Yes, they taste good." But I can assure you I won't sample this specimen. Of course there is an exception to every rule, and maybe I have an exceptional snail.

—A.C.O.

About Birthdays

(To E. B.)
We just discovered, strange, but true,
Your birthday's February two.
The heartfelt greetings you find here
Though late, are none-the-less, sincere;
And here they are—a bit passee—
We wish you HAPPY GROUND-HOG DAY.

(To Barbara)
Sweet child, who dawned upon the scene
One February seventeen,
And gave the world a rosy glow
That day not very long ago,
When one more day has dragged or flown
Five happy birthdays you'll have known.

Now, your first party pleased your mother,
But you didn't care, one way or the other.
Then, on the second birthday, you distinguished yourself, as children do
Of cake, you didn't care for any,
Instead, you grabbed and gulped a penny,
But gave it up, with plaintive squeals,
When mommy shook you by the heels.

Birthdays number three and four
Were ushered in with shriek and roar,
And now may everything that's gay
Mark your fifth birthday, Saturday.

—R. B. O.

Annual Guest Night Tuesday, February 20 At Woman's Club

Next Tuesday evening, February 20th, at 8:00 o'clock, the members of the Highland Park Woman's Club will enjoy their annual "Guest Night." Begum Aga Khan Raza, wife of the military attaché at the Pakistan embassy in Washington, is to be the speaker. There will also be two meetings at the club house during the morning.

Mrs. Sidney Frisch, president, will preside at the evening meet-



ing, and the speaker will be introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Marvin Wallach. Mme. Raza is well qualified to speak on the subject she has chosen, "What is Happening in Asia". An exceptionally well educated person, a press department employee in the Ministry of Information in Singapore and a great traveller Mme. Raza is a leading figure in the All Pakistan Women's Associ-

ation and has a wide comprehension of the complicated political situation in India, Pakistan, and in Asia generally.

As the Club will be officially entertaining the Junior Club and their husbands or escorts, the regular membership is asked to kindly restrict their guests to husbands or one member of the family. The Hospitality Committee of which Mrs. J. C. Laegeler is chairman will provide refreshments for the occasion.

There will be no afternoon meeting, but two interesting programs have been planned for the morning.

At 10:00 a.m. the Literature Committee, with Mrs. Gordon Holland as chairman, will present Colette Keasal who will review "Melody" by Ellswoth Thane. Miss Keasal is the former Joan Churchill of Oak Park, and the New York stage. Now, as a wife and mother, she has found an outlet for her dramatic talents in book-reviewing. She has appeared before many Women's Clubs and is sponsored by the Illinois Federation's Program Bureau.

At 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Alfred E. Turner, chairman of the Home and Education Department, will introduce Mrs. Vincent Freyman. Mrs. Freyman is International Relations Chairman of the Tenth District Federation and will speak on "The Munich School" which the Tenth District adopted four years ago. She will explain the work that the Federation does for this school which was checked by the military government as a needy one.

heart quiz



What is America's leading cause of death?
Diseases of the heart and circulation. In 1948 they killed more than 637,000 people, causing 44 per cent of all deaths that year in the United States.



What are commonest types of heart disease?
Those caused by (a) rheumatic fever (commonest in childhood), (b) high blood pressure (middle age) and (c) hardening of the coronary arteries (old age).



Which is commonest among children?
Rheumatic heart disease—childhood's greatest enemy. It kills 6-10 as many children as polio, diphtheria, scarlet fever and meningitis combined.



Do more women than men have heart disease?
No. Men are more susceptible than women. This is especially true of heart disease caused by hardening of the arteries that nourish the heart.

How to protect your heart
Learn the facts about heart disease. Give to the 1951 Heart Fund. Your gift will help support heart research, education and community service.

Send your gift to "HEART"
Send this coupon with your contribution. Address it to Heart, care of your post office. Here is my gift of \$ _____ to help fight heart disease.

Give to fight heart disease
1951 HEART FUND

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

"Weather or not— We're an Electric Blanket family"



see Jeanne Yohe
Well-known to TV audiences
as "Mrs. Weatherman"

"These electric blankets are really wonderful . . . our whole family uses them. We just turn the control to the warmth we want and the blanket takes over from there! We're never too warm or too cold, and we're not jumping up all night to open and close windows. Since we've had our electric blankets we all sleep much better."



More than 3,000,000 people sleep under ELECTRIC BLANKETS



CONVENIENT TERMS . . . on your monthly Service Bill
See the new electric blankets at your dealer's or our nearest store

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Advertising Clubs

Announce Essay Contest

"What Advertising Means To Me," will be the subject of an essay contest for high school students in the Chicago area, it was announced recently by Gordon Taylor, president of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club and Mrs. Gladys Blair, president of the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago, co-sponsors of the annual event.

The contest opens February 15 and will close March 23, and all entries must be received between these two dates. The winning essay will be entered to compete for national awards in a similar contest sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America.

The author of the winning essay will receive a \$100 government bond and a plaque to be hung in his or her school. Second prize will be a \$50 bond, and third prize will be a \$25 bond. In addition, there will be three honorable mentions.

The national contest features a grand prize of \$500, and an all-expense trip to St. Louis to the national convention of the Advertising Federation of America. Second prize in the national contest will be \$200; third prize will be \$100.

Chicagoland high school students who wish to enter the advertising essay contest should see their high school commercial or English teachers for full information and instructions. If necessary, further details can be obtained from the Chicago Federated Advertising Club, 139 North Clark street, Franklin 2-5365.

Chicago Region ORT

Fete National President

Women's American ORT, Chicago Region, is honoring the National President, Mrs. Ludwig Kaphan of New York at a gala luncheon and fashion revue, Monday, Feb. 26th at one o'clock in the Marine Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, culminating a highly successful cross country membership and expansion campaign. She addressed an enthusiastic audience in Chicago earlier in the year and will again be the principal speaker. She will continue her description of the work the 475 vocational training installations maintained by ORT in 23 countries are doing to rehabilitate the dislocated and uprooted Jews.

All new members will be welcomed as guests of the Region. Reservations will be handled by the Committee.

Immaculate Conception Church
EL 2-4888
Deerfield & Green Bay Bds.

Rt. Rev. Mgnt. Joseph F. Morrison, Pastor.
Rev. Donald Bankie.

Rev. Bernard E. Burns.
MASSES
Sundays — 8:00, 7:00
9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12 noon.
Holy Days — 8:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:00, 10:00.
Weekdays—8:00 - 8:15.

CONFESSIONS
Saturdays, even. of First Fridays and Holy Days

Quality Cleaners
Phone MI 2-4881
Reliable Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.