

Deep and Shallows

On The Beam

Hi, Pops:
Your daughter has recovered from an embarrassing case of laryngitis—and just how embarrassing I am about to disclose to you. It was a very light case, pops, and except for the loss of my voice, it didn't bother me—much. But then, you always did say I was vaccinated with a phonograph needle—remember?

I was able to attend classes, but secluded myself discreetly in a back seat, where I would not be apt to be called upon to speak. Well, this certain day the professor, after lecturing comfortably along for a time, suddenly stopped and asked a question. Caught unawares, student after student stumbled and fell by the student. Now, dear pops, I knew the answer perfectly, and before I realized it, my hand was waving wildly. Recognized from the floor, I started to answer, but the baritone voice issuing from my lips startled even me.

The professor was also slightly taken back, but recovering his poise, he waxed facetious.

"Why, Talullah," he cracked, "when did you arrive?" This brought an appreciative titter from the class.

Now never let it be said that I can't go along with a gag, so, in my best Bankhead manner, I moored back:

"Well, dahling—"
The rest, dear pops, was drowned in a roar from the class. Maybe I have earned myself a new nickname, huh? Goodnight, pops.

Your Cunning Co-ed

Neigh, Neigh!

Horse-sense has always been extolled

As human-kind's recourse. Deduction knocks the maxim cold. One fact refutes what we've been told—

It hasn't helped the horse;
—Marmalade

Look Up

The Earth still wears her shabby wraps

Of dirty ice and worn out snow, If you look up, not down, perhaps, Blue may shine thru, and you will know

Spring's coming!

Against the threatening wintry sky,

In silhouette, Spring meets your glance.

Fat leaf-buds beckon to your eye, If you look up, you'll see them dance.

Spring's coming!
—A. Bee

Lives Up To His Name

Listed among Cook county veterans who are being sought for the purpose of awarding bonuses is the name "Henry Gonaway."

—R. B. O.

N. S. Methodists Present Choral Club

The North Shore Methodist Church of Glencoe will present the Choral Club of the First National Bank of Chicago on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8:15 in the Central School auditorium, Grove near South, in Glencoe.

This chorus consists of 65 mixed voices, under the direction of George Hasse. Accompanists are Dorothy Savy and Sam Keck. Advanced seat sale now open.

Parks Of Highland Park

The Second of a Series of Articles

Last week the general activities of the Park District were described particularly with respect to the maintenance of Bathing Beaches, Sunset Park, and Sunset Valley Golf Course. While these probably represent the most important activities of the Park Board, there are actually 12 other park areas in the city which are owned and/or maintained by the Park District.

The Park District of Highland Park maintains Central Park which is located at the east end of Central Avenue. This comprises about 5 acres and is used chiefly as a picnic and recreational area in the summer. Week-end supervision is maintained to the extent of charging a parking fee to all non-residents. Memorial Park situated at the junction of Laurel and Prospect Avenues provides an improved triangular strip of land on which is located the city's Memorial from World War I. Laurel Park is situated between the City Hall and the Library and contains a beautiful rose garden which is sponsored and maintained by the Men's Garden Club of Highland Park.

In any modern city it is the intent of the city planner to intersperse park areas at strategic locations to both beautify the community and to provide playfields for children. In any city which is primarily residential such as Highland Park the improved appearance of land along railroad tracks and adjacent to depots is also a logical reason for the establishment of park sites.

In the category of parks which improve Highland Park's appearance from the railroad approaches may be included Plaza Park, (between the Northwestern and North Shore tracks north of Central Avenue) Longview Park, (along the North Shore tracks on South St. Johns Avenue) West Longview Park, (directly west of the Ravinia depot) Station Park, (the village green east of the Ravinia depots) and Idlewild Park which is between Beech and Cedar Streets on South St. Johns Avenue. In addition to the grassy plot of West Longview Park, a portion of this park extends north of Roger Williams Avenue in which another extensive Rose Garden is maintained by the Ravinia Garden Club. These areas are all relatively small in acreage but their attractive appearance represents a definite asset to our city.

Next week the story of the Park District's activities will be continued with emphasis on its role in maintaining ice skating rinks.

Correction

Last week it was incorrectly stated that a Mr. and Mrs. William Straith bought the home at 1270 Arbor avenue. The name should have been Mr. and Mrs. William Straith.

Originally from Detroit, Mich., the Straiths came to Highland Park from Chicago where they had lived one year. Mr. Straith is a chemist with Charles Pfizer and company, Chicago.

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"Germany Today" Will Be Topic At Ravinia Club

Mrs. William G. Barry, traveler and lecturer, will speak on "Germany Today" at the regular meeting of the Ravinia Women's Club on Wednesday, March 14 according to Mrs. Robert Palmer, program chairman.

Chicago born and educated, graduate of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Barry has devoted many years to the intensive study of world problems. She is a keen and thorough analyst of current events with a liberal, middle-of-the-road approach to today's controversial questions. She has just returned from three months in Europe where she traveled through France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Northern Italy, Austria and Germany. An outstanding experience was her four days in Berlin, where, in the Soviet zone she saw what it is like behind the Iron Curtain.

She was in Germany during the Whitsuntide celebration of the Communist youth and noted the preparations of the Western Occupying Powers to offset the threatened invasion of the western zones of Berlin.

Mrs. Barry's excellent analysis of the present European situation and the reaction of the German people to the Korean war is based on her personal observation and discussions with military and diplomatic leaders in the various countries.

Mrs. William Alderman, club president, will conduct the business meeting at which time a report will be heard from the nominating committee following which officers and directors will be elected for the coming year.

Presbyterian Women Plan April Rummage Sale

The Woman's Association of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church will hold an all day meeting Thursday, March 15, at the church. At 2 o'clock Miss Marabelle Taylor, graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, will tell of her extraordinary work at Sakbayem Mission Hospital on the west coast of Africa, where she was in charge of running a general hospital, a leper hospital, and an orphanage.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. with sewing and hospital dressings. Mrs. Gordon Park's group will conduct the bake sale at 11. At noon Mrs. Charles B. Macdonnell will speak on "Our Hands" at the Chancel Service, after which luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Ruffner's group.

On Monday, April 2, there will be a special work meeting at the parish house at which time the association members will sew and make hospital dressings.

The spring rummage sale will be held April 25 and 26.

V. F. W. Entertains Downey Patients

Members of the V. F. W. and its auxiliary recently entertained patients of the Downey Tubercular wards. The three wards favored are closed wards, patients requiring much rest. Nick Tomei entertained with his magic and sleight of hand, while Sperandi Carani played request songs on his accordion.

The necessity of playing to small groups in these wards makes the project difficult, but the attention is much appreciated. Sponsors on this occasion were the

February Building Report

Permits including 13 dwellings, 2 alterations, 2 garages and one temporary, valued at \$351,000. Fees, \$1,189.52.

Permits for 21 electrical, 9 tank and burner bring fees to \$1,332.27. Thirteen sanitary sewers, 11 storm sewers, 14 water taps, 3 registrations and 2 appeals bring fees to \$2,697.27.

Comparative Values and number of building permits for Feb., 1950-51.

Year No.	Valuation	Fees
1950 14	\$939,946.00	\$2,606.96
1951 18	351,000.00	1,189.52

Year No.	Valuation	Fees
1950 31	\$1,169,946.00	\$3,398.18
1951 47	953,400.00	3,246.89

Frank Moroneys, the Stanley Pankmans, Mrs. Wm. Hennig, Don Athanas, post-chaplain, and Don Cameron.

Anyone interested in providing entertainment for veterans at Downey can receive detailed information from the technical advisor there.

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