

Deep and Shallows

Irreducible Maximum

Obesity notes slim contours
That other dames are flaunting.
Continually she adjures
Her self-control, but haunting
Propensity for gorging lures,
And hunger pangs are taunting.
So, fleetingly, her vow endures—
To weigh . . . but be found wanting.

—Marmalade

How Dumb I Am . . .

Dear Millie:
In this land of Enchantment
one sometimes wonders if the
license plates might not also read,
"The Land of Bewitchment", for,
certainly, in spite of Indian ta-
boos to keep evil spirits off, there
is a definite atmosphere of ap-
plied curses in many places.
Recently I attended an Art tea.
As you well remember, I am
a non-conformist, my intelligence
being sadly lacking in apprecia-
tion of modern paintings. How-
ever, I seek to greater knowledge.
Although the critic of the hang-
ings was a famous artist, he mere-
ly confirmed my theory that a
painter is not necessarily qual-
ified to be a critic. Never-the-less,
he criticized.

The pictures which received
his highest praise were, so it
seemed to me, weird splashes of
indeterminable figures distorted
and confused by demon-like
daubs of paint.

An artist friend explained to
me that a painter need not neces-
sarily paint a picture—he just
amuses himself and follows rules
of balance in line and color.

I'm sure the friend meant the
rules of un-balance.
I understand that another
school aims to create emotions
either in himself or in the person
who views the painting. Well,
Millie, I experienced the emotions,
all right . . . as tizzy wizzy as the
Art I surveyed.

After posing as an interested
patron of modern culture for
some hours, I eagerly sought out
the tea table, hoping for a cup
of stimulant to steady my quiver-

ing nerves. There was no tea. A
small cup of watery punch, as
weird in color as the pictures on
the wall—and as nauseating—
was handed me by one of the
gracious hostesses.

Unstimulated, I returned to the
exhibit.

Finally I found a charming
painting of a vase of flowers.
Here was something I could un-
derstand. Recognizing the artist's
name as one I know well, one
who has studied in this country
and abroad for years, I antici-
pated the critic's comments, sure
he would praise the creator of
such loveliness for her technique
in color and design.

Not at all, dear Millie. He said
the picture was TERRIBLE—that
one could too easily recognize the
flower as a ROSE!

I came home, made my own
cup of tea . . . and contemplated
my ignorance.

As always,
— E. B.

Ed's note:—We feel as much in
the dark as E. B. and would wel-
come the kind explanations of
some Art scholar as to just what
it is all about.

Arduous

The duties of a five-year-old
Are, evidently, taxing.
One phones: "What are you do-
ing, dear?"
She chirps: "Oh, just relaxing . . ."

Smiles

Stevie's coy, three-cornered
smiles,
Placed end to end, would reach
for miles.
His nature shows a trustful
trend—
He just knows everyone's his
friend.
But don't think he can't gripe—
he can—
When cravings of his inner man
Announce that dinnertime is nigh,
He raises up his voice on high!
But, by and large, we think of
him
As our own special Sunny Jim.
R. B. O.

Guest Speaker At Redeemer Lutheran Church

A guest speaker, the Rev. Prof.
Herman Grunau, will lead the
worship and speak at all the ser-
vices at Redeemer Lutheran
Church, 587 West Central Ave-
nue, on the two last Sundays in
July, the 22nd and 29th. Profes-
sor Grunau is instructor in social
studies and librarian at Valparaiso
University, Valparaiso, In-
diana. After teaching at Con-
cordia College, Milwaukee, he
spent 29 years on the faculty of
Bronxville, New York. At this
time he also was pastor of Holy
Trinity Lutheran Church in New
York City for fourteen years. On
July 22nd, Pastor Grunau's sub-
ject will be: "Christian Freedom
and Ultimate Truth"; and on
July 29th, the Sunday Sermon
topic is: "The Importance of the
Individual". The guest speaker
will make his stay at the Lutheran
parsonage at 1817 Green Bay
Road together with his wife and
mother-in-law while the resident
pastor is on vacation.

Illini Club Luncheon Meeting

Research is an important part
of the University of Illinois and
of interest to the thousands of
U. of I. graduates in the Chicago
area will be the Thursday, July
12th luncheon of the ILLINI
CLUB OF CHICAGO at Mandel
Brothers' Men's Grill.

Allan G. Brodie, D.D.S., Dean
of the College of Dentistry, Uni-
versity of Illinois (Chicago cam-
pus) will speak on "Research,
Past, Present and Future," as it
affects all of the professional col-
leges of the University of Illinois.

Junior Woman's Club Makes Gifts To Hospital

An inter-communication system
for the nursery at Highland Park
hospital has been donated by the
Highland Park Woman's club jun-
ior auxiliary. New decorations in
the doctors' lounge in the mater-
nity section are being provided
by the members, who also serve
at the visitor's desk in the hos-
pital.

New officers of the club are as
follows: Mrs. A. C. Ropiequet—
president; Mesdames Robert Aus-
tin, Clark Gandy, C. R. Reavers,
Robert Black, Howard Will, Jr.,
Robert Hutchinson and Miss Car-
ol Laegeler—board members.

Towners Plan Meeting For Young Adults

The Towners, organization for
young adults, sponsored by the
Highland Park Presbyterian
Church and Trinity Episcopal
Church, will meet at the Presby-
terian Church, Laurel and Linden
Streets in Highland Park, at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday evening, July 17,
to go in a body to Ravinia Park.
In case of rain the entire meeting
will be held at the Church.

President of the Towners is
Lois Lindbloom, from whom in-
formation can be obtained by
calling HI 2-1511.

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12 noon.
Holy Days — 6:00, 7:00,
8:00, 9:00, 10:00.
Weekdays—6:30 - 8:15.
CONFESSIONS
Saturdays, even. of First
Fridays and Holy Days

Flower Design Expert To Address Ravinia Garden Club

Mrs. Gilbert Loewe of Glencoe,
well known authority on flower
design, will be guest speaker at
the July meeting of the Ravinia
Garden Club to be held tomorrow
(July 13) afternoon at 2 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Eugene Kern,
2772 Half Day road.

"Economy of Time and Mater-
ial in Flower Arranging" will be
the subject of Mrs. Loewe's talk,
which she has given before with
great success before various gar-
den clubs along the North Shore.

A member of the North Shore
Garden club, Mrs. Loewe is also
a national judge and a former
member of the board of the Gar-
den club of Illinois. She has judged
many shows in this area and is
well known among garden club
members.

Using various green back-
grounds, Mrs. Loewe will work
with fresh flowers as she talks
and quickly arrange various flower
designs that can be used by the
novice as well as the more ex-
perienced flower arranger.

Mrs. Nathan Corwith, Jr., a
member of the program committee
will introduce Mrs. Loewe to the
club. Following the program, tea
will be served with the following
members acting as assistant hos-
tesses: the Mesdames Frederick
Mudge, chairman; Arthur F.
Durand, Robert Ruhl and C. R.
Torrence.

The meeting will be preceded
by a board meeting at 1 o'clock.

Summer Services At Congregation Israel

Services will continue to be
held at North Shore Congrega-
tion Israel, every Friday night,
throughout the summer months.
The service is a half-hour of pray-
er and music, beginning at 8:30
p.m.

An especially interesting arti-
cle on the subject of "worship"
appeared recently in a church
bulletin. It said, in part, . . .
"Public worship draws out the
latent life in the spirit of man.
Those who, when alone, do not,
or cannot pray, find an impulse
to prayer when they worship with
others, and some will pray to-
gether who cannot pray alone, as
many will sing in chorus who
would not sing solos. As two
walking together in some dark
wood feel the stronger and braver
each for the other's near pres-
ence, so many who are spiritually
weak in themselves will find spir-
itual strength in a common spiri-
tual effort. That is the value of
public worship for the individ-
ual."

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dially welcome.

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Missionary From China Speaker At Church Luncheon

Miss Stephane Czechowitz a
missionary just returned from
China will be the speaker at a
luncheon meeting to be held on
Thursday, July 19 in the First
United Evangelical Church, ac-
cording to announcement made to-
day by Mrs. Arnold Peterson,
Chairman of the Ladies Missions
Guild of the church. The
meeting will begin with a pot-
luck luncheon which is to begin
at 12:30.

Immediately following the
luncheon a short business meeting
will be held at which new mem-
bers of the society will be re-
ceived.

Miss Czechowitz has just re-
turned to this country from China
where she served under the South
China Boat Mission. Her talk will
be of unusual interest because of
conditions prevalent there. Col-
ored slides of her work among
the boat people of South China's
waters will be a feature of her
presentation. All women are wel-
come to attend.

Presbyterian Women Plan Work Day

The Woman's Association of
the Highland Park Presbyterian
Church will hold a special work
Meeting, Thursday, July 19, in
the parish house of the church,
at 10 a.m. The day will be spent
in sewing and making surgical
dressings. Members are asked to
bring sandwiches. A beverage will
be served.

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