

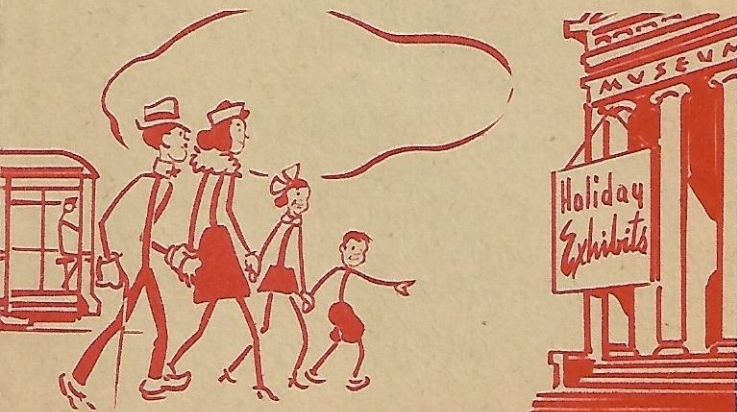
HOLIDAY DOINGS

HAVE YOU NOTICED how your neighbors, Bob and Mary Jones and their two youngsters, Junior and Jean, always are busy having fun?

Well, Bob tells us they have cooked up plans for their busiest time ever during the next couple of weeks.

He showed us their schedule—window-shopping sprees, store shows, ice skating, visiting special Christmas exhibits at the museums, and . . . but wait! Just read this folder. It tells most of their plans.

“Any folks,” Bob says, “can keep up with the Joneses if they go places by Surface Lines.”



BOB—so Mary tells us—is as excited as the kids about visiting the Museum of Science and Industry.

She reports he has been stirring up Junior and Jean for so long about the thrill of seeing the museum's model oil rig as it actually pumps oil that he is all enthused himself.



Attractions of interest both to adults and children are many. There is a 70-foot diorama showing the natural and artificial power resources of America; old locomotives, horse and cable cars; a hall devoted to medical science; another to agriculture; another to printing and engraving.

THE MUSEUM plans to hold demonstrations that even children no older than Jean can understand of the problems in mechanics and arithmetic which toy-makers must solve to build substantial playthings.

To reach the museum, take a street car on Stony Island Avenue to 57th Street, then walk east.

Free at all times, it is open from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. The museum will be closed Christmas, but open New Year's.

THE JONESES will turn out in force for the 29th Annual Christmas Flower Shows at the Garfield and Lincoln Park Conservatories.

Featured in this year's shows, to be held from December 20 through January 4, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, will be more than 4,000 poinsettias.

Ever since Jean read in one of her school books that the scarlet petals of these plants are really leaves while the flower is the tiny yellow center, the whole family has been eager to give the plants a close once-over.

A special attraction at the Lincoln Park Show will be a Star of Bethlehem orchid. Developed by Charles Darwin, the noted naturalist, this waxy ivory flower is especially fragrant.

IN ADDITION to special flowers, visitors will be greeted by more than 26,000 blooming spring plants—tulips, hyacinths, begonias, marigolds, etc.—and plants in the tropical conservatories.

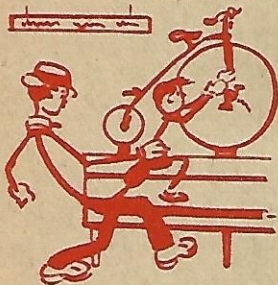


To reach the Garfield Park Conservatory, take a Lake Street car to Central Park Avenue. To get to the Lincoln Park flower show, take a Broadway-State No. 1 or No. 3 car on State Street, or a Clark-Wentworth or No. 42 car on Clark Street, to Fullerton Avenue.

ALL FOUR JONESES are waiting eagerly to visit the special exhibit, Christmas of 50 Years Ago, at the Chicago Historical Society.

Around a tall decorated evergreen in the Victorian Room will be hundreds of gifts of the 1890's—gold-headed canes, feather fans and even a high-wheeled bicycle.

Free to children at all times and to adults every day except Sunday, visiting hours are 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays, and 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays.



To reach the Historical Society, Clark Street and North Avenue, take a Lincoln Avenue or Broadway-State, No. 1

or No. 3 car on State Street, a Clark-Wentworth or No. 42 car on Clark Street, or a North Avenue car on North Avenue.

JUNIOR, who recently was called a mummy by one of his playmates, wants to visit the Field Museum to see what one looks like; and Jean is just itching to show him.



Always free to children, the museum is free to adults on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It is open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except on Christmas and New Year's.

To reach it, take a Field Museum car on Roosevelt Road to the east terminal.

WHEN THE Joneses showed each other their lists of places they would like to visit during the holidays, the Lincoln Park Zoo topped Junior's suggestions and the Shedd Aquarium led Jean's.

Junior said he wants to see the reindeer which used to pull Santa's sleigh before Daddy suggested he get an airplane.

Jean, who is very proud that even a photo of a snake or eel will make goose-bumps break out all over her, named the aquarium. She just can't wait to stand before a whole tank of strange looking fish.

TO REACH the zoo, which is free at all times and open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day, take a Broadway-State No. 1 or No. 3 car on State Street, or a Clark-Wentworth or No. 42 car on Clark Street, to Armitage Avenue; or take an Armitage car on Armitage Avenue to Clark Street. Then walk east.



Always free to children, the aquarium is free to adults on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It is open each day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Take a Field Museum car on Roosevelt Road to the east terminal.

BOB, PARTICULARLY, is looking forward to ice skating. He is giving Junior some new skates for Christmas, and can't wait to help him to use them.

When the weather is right, the Park District will maintain rinks at 110 lagoons and flooded areas. They'll be open both daytime and evenings.

Neither the Joneses nor anyone else will have trouble reaching one. Surface Lines serves nearly all of them.

WHILE BOB and Junior skate, Mary and Jean plan to attend knitting classes at one of the 96 Park District fieldhouses.



Mary would like to knit socks for the Red Cross. She has tried before, but always has had trouble when it came to putting in the feet.

Jean isn't sure she'll like knitting, but knows if she doesn't there are handiwork and sports classes she may enter.

All fieldhouses, with their programs for both children and adults, are open from 1 to 10:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays.

