

# Deep and Shallows

## Signs Are Sometimes Deceiving

On one of our winter vacation trips to California a couple boarded our train at a station in Iowa. It was very evident they were not used to traveling Pullman, and they were awed at the attention the porter was giving them,—their baggage being carried for them and her hat carefully tucked into a paper bag. They were pleased and nodded their approval to each other behind his back.

When the waiter came in with his musical call announcing lunch, the woman said, "O, I wish I had taken something to eat. I was too excited to eat much breakfast." He said "I could eat something myself. Wonder how one goes about it."

I nudged Dad and he remarked to the man across the aisle, "We always go at the first call. Get waited on sooner and don't have to stand and wait for some one else to finish his meal." They both seemed very glad to have Dad take the lead.

During lunch we found they had been promising themselves this trip for the last 30 years and now they were on their way to the land of eternal sunshine.

Dad took the farmer with him into the smoker and although he listened to everything the men talked about, he also kept his eye on the scenery. Suddenly he spied the figures 57 on the side of

a high mountain, and asked, "Why did the Government number that mountain?"

Now it just chanced there was in the smoker a salesman representing the firm that put up this 57, on that mountain. Surprised that not every one in the world knew all about the 57 varieties, he took it upon himself to enlighten the farmer to the last detail about every one of the 57 varieties, beginning with catsup and ending with pickles.

After we entered California we saw the letter "P" on the side of a very high hill, put there by the students of Pomona College. One of the passengers, who had been present when the salesman of the 57 varieties had given his discourse, saw the "P" and called it to the attention of the farmer, "Now what would you think that 'P' stands for?"

The farmer took a good look and answered: "Well sir, I learned a lot from the gentleman the other day, and I would say it stood for PICKLES."

—A.C.O.  
Personality Babe

You're photogenic — on the beam,  
You lend a pose a lively twist;  
Your sparkle smacks of art supreme . . .  
You cunning exhibitionist!

—R.B.O.

## SOCIALS

(Continued from page 2)

Stokes at Exmoor. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Evers, Mrs. Chas. Perrigo, Mrs. Walter Rietz and Mrs. Arlan J. Wilson.

Miss Josephine Onesti of S. Second street gave a personal shower recently for Miss Alice Giaino, whose marriage to Daniel Obriot will take place on August 18.

## TO MAKE HOME IN SCOTLAND

On Sunday, Mrs. Agnes Taylor of Glencoe, left by plane for New York where she boarded another plane for a trip to Scotland, where she will make her home. Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Fred Pugsley, and Mrs. A. L. Davis accompanied her as far as New York. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Pugsley are the owners of the Highland Park Trading post on St. Johns avenue.

A party was given in Mrs. Taylor's honor last week at the Ma-

sonic temple in Glencoe. Four hundred guests were present.

## EASTERN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunkin of 320 Oakwood avenue have gone east for the marriage of their son, Ralph, and Miss Phyllis Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Glenshaw, Pa., which will take place on Saturday, Aug. 10, in Etna, Pa.

Mr. Dunkin was discharged from the navy three months ago, after 3½ years' service.

After a week's honeymoon, the young couple will reside in Highland Park.

## BACK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Turner and their daughter, Miss Jennifer De Bujac Turner, of 626 Crescent court, have just returned home from Blowing Rock, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Charles Frederick Mather-Smith.

The Turners have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Russell

Phelps Kelley Jr., son of Mrs. James A. Cook and Mr. Kelley of Lake Forest.

Mr. David T. Sanders of 5 Woodbridge lane is at Mason Lake resort in Fifield, Wis., for a few months' rest. His son and daughter-in-law, the junior David T. Sanders of 1547 S. St. Johns, who accompanied him there and remained for a few days, have returned home.

Back home after a two thousand mile motor trip through Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Riddle of 330 Vine. Gone for ten days, the Riddles visited many interesting places. While in Marquette, they visited with Bishop Magner, formerly of St. James church, Highwood. Bishop Magner, who is leader of 200 priests, regularly covers 2100 miles of territory which is under his jurisdiction. The Riddles say he asked about his many friends in Highland Park and Highwood, and wishes to be remembered to them.

After a visit with his son and his family in New York City, Mr. S. A. Singer of S. Second St. has returned home. While he was there, he attended a party in honor of his grandson, Arthur Henry Singer, a former captain in the army air corps, who was just recently released. Several hundred people were present.

## TRIP TO DENMARK PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larsen of Sandwick Ct. are planning a trip to Denmark in November to attend the golden wedding of his parents. They will be gone for several months.

## WEDDING DATE SET

September 12 has been chosen as the wedding date of Miss Joan Butler, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Butler of Winnetka, and Rollin D. Weary Jr., son of the senior Wearys of 1911 Groveland.

## VACATIONING

At a Minnesota lake for a five weeks' vacation are the William Pearls of 714 S. Sheridan. Mr. Pearl is the owner of the Alcyon theater.

In the east for a month's vacation are Dr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwin of the Presbyterian church. They visited with their son-in-law and daughter, the H. Howard Blacks of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., this past week-end, and will spend the rest of their time traveling.

Miss Virginia Vanderbie of 188 Hazel is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Mary Steinman of Dayton, Ohio, at her summer home at Waloon Lake, Wis. Miss Vanderbie had recently returned from several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

(Continued on page 4)

## CORN ON THE COLUMN

By "KERNEL" ALEX MacPHERSON

### GOLDEN ERA

According to the ancient proverb and modern tune . . . all that glitters is not gold! Anyone possessing a nugget of logic will not dispute that statement. However, when the situation presents a galaxy of sports stars who shine brilliantly in the fields of their performance, then we have what writers term the Golden Era of Sports. SPORTSDOM'S SHANGRI-LA

In the athletic life of our nation there have been two such periods when golden opportunity opened the doors of Sportsdom's Shangri-La. The first world conflict preceded Golden Era No. 1, and now World War II is being followed by Golden Era No. 2. There may be ample room for argument as to who was who in these two great trunstile-spinning cycles, but no honest sports fan can overlook the following geniuses of American games as unworthy of mention.

### THEN AND NOW

In the sense of ability, color

and accomplishment, these were and are the heroes who had and have what it took and takes on the field, court, canvas or pond to be a champion of champions. Can you imagine who would win out if both were in their primes as opponents?

Then	Now	
Tennis—	Big Bill Tilden	Bobby Riggs
Baseball—	Babe Ruth	Ted Williams
Football—	Red Grange	Don Hutson
Boxing—	Jack Dempsey	Joe Louis
Golf—	Bobby Jones	Byron Nelson
Golf—	Johnny Weismuller	Alan Ford
Track—	Glenn Cunningham	
Coach—	Knute Rockney	Herb McKenley
Racing—	Twenty Grand	Assault
And finally, the Old Gray Mare—	Spark Plug	Any Bing Crosby nag.

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FRI., SAT. Aug. 9-10  
Charlie McCarthy, Ed. Bergen  
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William Powell, Judy Garland, Red Skelton  
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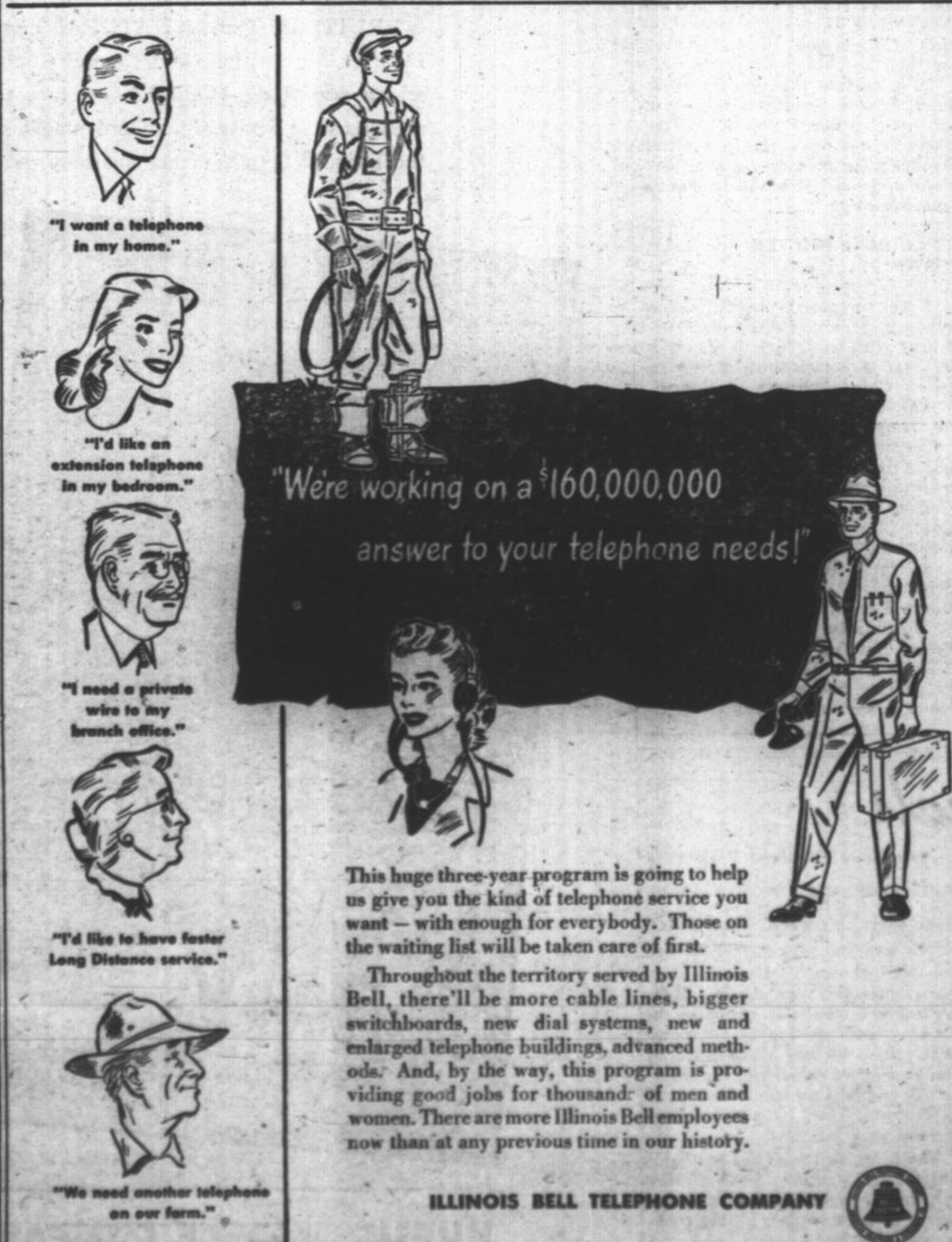
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