

# Deep and Shallows

## Ode to a Phone

You sit there dead, day after day,  
Who once was so alive and gay—  
Your soft ting-ling, your louder ring,  
Made one jump, grab, run and sing.  
You look so lonesome there alone—  
You don't add up at all, dead phone!  
Won't you just try once more to give  
A welcome ring? Wake up and live!

—T.J.

## What The Day Brings Forth

Our hostess remarked, "We're lurching early today, and then going for a drive along the ocean." By one o'clock we were on our way. We found the Pacific very blue, with just enough wind to make little ruffles, which caught the sunshine and gave forth tiny gold sparkles. The surf, coming in double swells, was a wonderful sight. In all that vast expanse there was only one small fishing boat—but many bathers.

The four-lane drive along the ocean is flanked by high mountains, with little groups of houses, at intervals, on the ocean side. These small houses are built with the front door level with the road, the back braced on heavy timbers, the ends of which go down in the water and rest on—what? Your guess is as good as mine. When bad storms come, the houses often disappear, to be rebuilt another year.

Coming round a bend we were halted by a half-mile line of traffic. Since no cars were coming from the opposite direction, our hostess decided there must have been an accident. We found there had been a land slide. Forty-five miles from home. Should we wait or turn back?

In half an hour the way was cleared and traffic began moving again. Coming to the "slide," we found several bulldozers and an army of men and trucks. They had cut a two lane passage and signaled us to go ahead, slowly, a few at a time.

Our hostess said she wanted to take us to the "Hidden Valley," which is about ten miles long and twists and turns around the foot of the mountain. The scenery is magnificent.

Going back by an inland route, we stopped at the restaurant of a friend of ours. And now comes the climax to a most interesting afternoon.

Coming out of the restaurant, we found a man with a monkey. Our hostess held out her hand, saying, "Well, well, if it isn't Josephine. I haven't seen you for the longest time."

The man doffed his hat, as did Josephine. She was a small monkey, about 35 years old, dressed like a little girl, clean as a whistle, and with the most beautiful brown eyes. In her hand she held a strip of porterhouse steak, from which she took little bites. Our hostess gave her some money, and I took out a coin. As I leaned forward to place it in her hand, she jumped from the man's arm onto my shoulder.

I wasn't afraid, and she seemed pleased to be there. The man kept saying, "She likes you." I talked to her and she put her face against mine. I asked her some questions, like—did she like what she was eating? and she nodded her head. I asked her if she would give me a bite, and she turned sideways on my shoulder, holding my ear to her balance, and put the steak to my lips. I pretended to taste it, and told her it was good. The man kept saying, "She sure likes you," over and over.

By that time we had quite an audience, and the man wanted her to dance, but she didn't want to leave my shoulder. I told her to go ahead, and the man put her on the sidewalk, where she danced.

Said my daughter: "Well! I've seen mother do some unusual things, but this tops them all!"

—A. C. O.

Editor's note: While many are pounding at the portal of some publisher (Richard, why don't you open that door!) ACO stands calmly by receiving requests to write some of her interesting stories. A case of the mountain coming to Mohamet, if there ever was one.

By the way, did you see the piece about her (ACO is known hereabouts as Mrs. O. L. Olson) in the Chicago Tribune, recently? I missed it—sorry. A Highland Park called it to my attention.

## Poise and Avoirdupois

Don't see your generous curves, gals,  
Nor regret that you're alive—  
The beautiful Lillian Russell  
Weighed one-hundred-sixty-five.  
(Second thought: But wasn't that in the gay nineties?)

## Home Tree

How very replete is the life of a tree,  
With roots deep-set in security;  
Branches that beckon in friendly sway,  
Offering shade in the heat of the day;  
Answering urges that stir and leap  
As the soft sun banishes winter's sleep;  
Sending forth buds in a leafy screen—  
A canopy of whispering green;  
Housing the tender love affair  
Of a happy, twittering, new-wed pair...  
Bending a bit, to fondly peer  
At each miraculous, life-filled sphere;  
Waiting, a thrill, for the first faint cheep,  
Rocking the baby birds back to sleep;  
Guarding the fledglings, day by day,  
Till their wings grow strong and they fly away...  
Fly away, knowing there'll always be  
A haven back in the old home tree.

—R. B. O.

## National Baby Week to Be Observed by Welfare Group Apr. 27-May 3

National Baby week which will be observed throughout the nation from April 27 to May 3 was originated by the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago in 1914. The idea rapidly created interest and spread from city to city until it became nationwide. The society may well be proud of its work. It guards the health of nearly 11,000 children and expectant mothers in the poorest areas of Chicago by providing doctors and nurses to give medical examination and health instruction in 21 stations, nurses and nutritionists to visit the homes and mental hygiene service to aid the mother in bringing their children up in the right way.

The Highland Park members of the Highland Park-Ravinia center feel a measure of pride in the achievement of the society for each one has contributed in a small but important way. Members are required to give a certain amount of time to volunteer work in the 21 Chicago stations. Here she may realize for the first time how important the work is as she helps heavily overburdened doctors and nurses weigh babies and do the necessary clerical work. She further realizes how badly needed are the garments the center busily cuts and sews throughout the year at its monthly meetings.

Members of the center will be asked to bring donations of baby clothes to their April meeting which will be turned over to the Thrift shop.

## Style Show Presented At "Y" by Gamma Sigma Omega Girls

The Gamma Sigma Omega girls of Highland Park cordially invite you and your friends to attend a lecture and demonstration on the art of makeup, hairstyling, wardrobe and poise, at the YWCA, 374 Laurel, April 25, at 8 pm. Estelle Compton of the Estelle Compton model institute of Chicago is presenting the lecture and will bring several of her assistants to demonstrate.

Nina Margules, who was pictured in the News-Views of the Chicago Daily News April 19, will be present to demonstrate various types of makeup. They will also demonstrate the art of correct posture and walking.

Come and bring your friends.

## Local Men Receive C.P.A. Degrees at University of Illinois

Paul Roger Inman, 355 Hazel avenue, and August Barscanti, 232 S. Central, Highland, are two of the 109 successful candidates who will be awarded the degree of certified public accountant by the University of Illinois April 24, today.

The presentation will take place at a dinner meeting of the Illinois



## YOUR BOY AND MINE

(Contributed)

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles, and so much dirt that relatives dare not kiss it between meals—it becomes a boy.

A Boy is Nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion.

A boy can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass, according to climatic conditions.

He is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite.

A noise covered with smudges.

He is called a tornado because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him.

He is a growing animal, of superlative promise, to be fed, watered, and kept warm; a joy forever; a periodic nuisance, the problem of our times; the hope of a nation.

Every boy is evidence that God is not discouraged of Man.

Were it not for boys the newspapers would go unread and a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt.

Boys are useful in running errands.

A boy can easily do the family errands with the aid of five or six adults.

The zest with which a boy does an errand is equalled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day.

The boy is a natural spectator.

He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles and airplanes with equal fervor but will not watch the clock.

Boys faithfully imitate their Dads in spite of all effort to teach them good manners.

A boy if not washed too often, and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, swimming holes, fights, and 9 helpings of pie.

(No wonder that 32 is considered a full troop and enough for one scoutmaster to handle.)

## Blackhawk Society, C.A.R., Will Celebrate 16th Anniversary

The Blackhawk society, North Shore chapter of the Children of the American Revolution, will meet Sunday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hadley Jr. to celebrate its 16th anniversary. April 4, 1931, is the date when the society was organized and sponsored by the North Shore chapter D.A.R. Nancy Waggett, the president, will preside. Bette Jane Parliament, treasurer, will give a report of contributions made during the year.

Motion pictures of Greenland will be shown by Jewell Ward, who is connected with Alden Harris.

Following the movies, members, with their parents and guests, will be served refreshments by the hostess and her assistants.

## E. Winifred Verco Graduates Today from Moody Bible Institute

Miss E. Winifred Verco, 730 N. St. Johns avenue, will be graduated April 24 (today) from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Class exercises were held this morning and the commencement service will be held at 7:45 this evening in Torrey-Gray auditorium, 840 N. LaSalle street.

Twenty-nine out of a class of 69 are looking forward to missionary work in South America, Japan, India, Europe, Africa, Alaska, China, French Indo-China, Central America, and Pacific islands. Other members of the class will become pastors, children's and young people's workers, and rural Bible teachers.

The Rev. G. Allen Fleece, D.D., will speak on "The Wells of Salvation" for the graduation message. Dr. Fleece is on the faculty of Columbia Bible college, Columbia, S. C.

Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Palmer House, in Chicago, which will be addressed by Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University. Presentation of the certificates will be made by William Everett Britton, chairman of the committee on accountancy of the university. The winners are those surviving out of 500 candidates at a three-day written examination held last November.

## Summer Care of Roses

(By the Master Gardener)

Giving your roses close attention throughout the summer months can add a great deal to the enjoyment you get from them. Here are some of the things to be considered in growing the full-blooming beauties that are the pride of every gardener.

### Cultivation

Throughout the summer until September roses should be cultivated regularly to destroy weeds and aerate the soil. The soil should never be allowed to bake. One method used to keep a crust from forming is the application of peat mulch. This also helps conserve moisture. After a heavy rain, it is advisable to hoe and rake rose beds just as soon as the soil has dried sufficiently.

### Watering

Any watering should be thorough. Sprinkling is actually bad for your roses since it brings feeding roots to the surface and causes burning. Water early in the morning preferably. This way, foliage will be dry by nightfall, lessening the danger from mildew, a disease which likes the combination of cool nights and wet foliage. During extremely hot periods, it is a good idea to hose plants with a strong stream of water several times during the day.

### Removing Sprouts

A great many roses are grafted on stocks of other stronger growing varieties. Often these stocks send up sprouts that, in time, may starve and crowd out the preferred variety. Naturally, these should be removed before they make a strong growth. The only way you can get rid of these sprouts permanently is to remove them at the point where they leave the main root. They should be cut off close to the bark to keep other buds from developing.

### Disbudding

Beautiful flowers for cutting may be had by disbudding. The central bud of a cluster is usually the best and by allowing only this bud to develop, you can enhance its beauty. This applies to Hybrid Teas and Hybrid Perpetuals. Polyanthas and landscape roses need no disbudding. In cutting flowers, it is best to cut in early morning before petals start to unfold. Cut the stems two buds above the point where they branch from the main stem.

### Rose Feeding

Roses should be fed at 6 to 8 week intervals throughout the summer with complete plant food. The last application should be made in the north not later than August 15 in order to give the plants a chance to harden off before cold weather comes. Later feeding than this is not advised because it causes a lush growth that results in winter killing. Complete plant food should be applied at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet of bed and worked into the soil with a hoe.

### Diseases and Insects

Keep in mind that in combating fungus diseases and insect pests it is very important to begin your dusting program early and dust regularly throughout the growing season. The new all-purpose insecticide and fungicide will give your roses all the protection they need from black spot, mildew, aphids and many other troublesome fungus and insects.

## William Wertheimer Wins Local Prize in VFW Essay Contest

The local winner of the national essay contest sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was announced this week by Mrs. Irwin Wallis, president of the auxiliary. William Wertheimer, 15, of 834 S. Linden, entered the winning essay.

The 1947 essay contest subject was "The Home—Cradle of Good Citizenship." The essays were judged on their literary construction, interpretative views and patriotic inspiration. William Wertheimer received a \$25 United States bond and his essay will be entered in the Illinois state contest by the auxiliary.

Judges for the local contest were Henry A. Hansen, Mayor Garnett, Miss Elyse Rinkenberger and Geo. Stewart. The members of the auxiliary thank them for their cooperation.

## Special Recognition At U. of Illinois

Among University of Illinois students who will be given special recognition on Honors Day, May 2, for high scholastic achievement are:

Philip E. Randall, Oakwood avenue; Donald U. Shansfelt, Pleasant avenue; Hugh J. Melvoin, Wildwood lane; Robert S. Brand, Park lane, Orcutt W. Frost, Yale lane, Richard O. Hagen, McDaniels avenue; John Boons, Osterman avenue, Deerfield and John A. Meyer, Waukegan road, Deerfield.

## YWCA CALENDAR

Thursday, April 24—  
10 am. Creative Writers.  
12:30 pm. Luncheon.  
7:30 pm. Painting class. Last class. Any interested in outdoor sketch classes, phone the Y.  
Friday, April 25—  
8 pm. Program on style and poise by well known modeling school. The public is invited.  
Saturday, April 26—  
8 pm. Saturday Evening club dance.  
Wednesday, April 30—  
10 am. Sewing group.  
Thursday, May 1—  
6:30 pm. Friendship club.

## May 1 Opening Date

### For Des Plaines Camp

The official opening of the 88th season of the Methodist Camp Ground of the Rock River conference at Des Plaines is Thursday, May 1. This is the day on which many of those who occupy cottages on the ground will drive in to take up their summer residence. Others, with children in school, will delay their cottage opening until vacation time, meanwhile coming out for week-end stays. There are 125 cottages, three tabernacles, two hotels, a dining and recreation hall, a refreshment and food store and a large swimming pool on the grounds.

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