

Deep and Shallows

Under The Spreading

It would probably be hard for the younger generation to believe that, on South First street, near Laurel, there was—oh, not too many years ago—an honest-to-goodness blacksmith forge, just like the one Longfellow describes in his immortal poem. However, it's true, and, as the bard relates—"The children coming home from school looked in at the open door". Among those inquisitive bairns was yours truly.

In fact I used to look in every time I passed, for I was fascinated by the brawny exploits of the smithy, though terrified by the size of the horses being shod. If one so much as snorted, or stamped his foot, it was enough to send me scurrying up a convenient tree—not a chestnut, but an elm—with a celerity rarely displayed by proper little girls.

I loved that tree. It gave me a grandstand seat, as well as protection. From that vantage I could look and look, with no fear whatsoever that the mighty brutes would break their bonds and come after me.

One other thing I recall. Near by lived a Boy. And that Boy loved to tease little girls and pull their pigtails. And if hair-pulling is the sign of amorous leanings in mopets of that age that novelists would have us believe, that Boy certainly had a yen for me.

The Boy, by the way, now a prosperous family man, has several lovely daughters of his own. I wonder if he remembers . . . That Gal Sal

This Is The Truth

Tommy was busy playing when his mother called him to get ready for kindergarten. Procrastination was one of Tommy's faults, so his mother decided to let him reap the fruits for once, by being late for school.

Nonchalantly Tommy put in an appearance about 9:30. Said his mother: "You are late for school. You will have to have an excuse. What shall I say?"

The two went into a huddle. They couldn't say Tommy was ill,

for he wasn't. They couldn't say his mom was ill, for she wasn't. They couldn't say he was helping his mother, for that wasn't true, either. Finally Tommy dictated the excuse as his mother wrote:

"Tommy was late for school today. That is the truth. He was too busy. He had to play."
iSincerely,
A. Z.

The Remedy

Beverly, aged 4, had, from somewhere, contracted a deplorable habit. Where she picked it up was a mystery, for her mom was a soft-spoken woman, and her dad was not a profane man. But there it was, Beverly, without turning a hair, would spontaneously spout the most sizzling swear words, with absolutely no regard for place or listeners.

After trying all the time-honored devices without success, her mother finally said:

"Well, this is a house where no one swears. Beverly, if you persist in using those terrible words you will have to leave home. I'm sorry, but that's the way it is."

Beverly surveyed her mother with that round-eyed, non-committal stare that masks whatever may be going on in the childish mind. Then, presently, she swore again.

"All right—get your little suitcase packed," her mother told her. "Out you go!"

While Beverly was packing a few cherished belongings, her mother dashed to the phone and called Beverly's aunt, who lived across the way. "Beverly's leaving home," she said. "Follow her and see that she comes to no harm."

As poker-faced Beverly trudged soberly down the street, tiny suitcase in hand, she was overtaken by her auntie. The two made desultory conversation for a space, without getting anywhere. Finally her auntie said, invitingly:

"How is everything at your house, Beverly?"

Plodding along, unsmilingly, Beverly returned, shortly:

"How the —should I know? I don't live there any more!"

Neighbor

story, was cleverly done. Mrs. Proctor's 3-part role was commendable. Gay costumes and scenery were artistic.

Animal antics with acrobatic stunts were highly amusing. On the list of padded and stuffed animals were elephant and trainer, monkeys, teddy bear and snake charmer.

A tombstone chorus, with dancing skeletons gayly frolic to and fro, completed the evening's entertainment.

No March Meeting For Carr Auxiliary

There will be no meeting of the Helen Taylor Carr Auxiliary to the Chicago Commons in March, for all of the members will be actively engaged in the Rummage Sale the group is having on Thursday, April first, at nine o'clock in the morning at the local "Y" on Laurel Avenue. The proceeds from this sale will send as many children as possible to the summer camp in Michigan maintained by the Commons for the neighborhood children who so seldom get an chance to romp in the fields and to play in an unrestricted playground.

The members of the Group—and any interested person in the community—are asked to leave their rummage at the home of the President, Mrs. Dudley Hall, 624 S. St. Johns Ave. at any time, or at the "Y" on March 31st, where it will be sorted and price-marked. It is hoped that a considerable sum will be raised this year.

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Spring Is Here And With It The PTA Party At Lincoln

The annual spring card party will be held in the Lincoln school auditorium next Wednesday (March 31) at 1:30 p.m. The latest trends in fashions will be presented by many of our leading stores.

Mothers and daughters of our school will model gowns from Peggy Gordon, Lucille Hilborn, Jack and Jill, Garnett's and Fell Brothers. Newest modes in chapeaux will be shown by Miss Ernst and Mrs. Gordon. Luxurious fur stoles and capes by Victor's.

Many exciting accessory prizes to enhance your spring outfit will be given away, together with door and table prizes.

Heads Annual Drive For Sarah Lawrence College

Mrs. Morris Riley Eddy, II, of 390 Onwentsia Road, Lake Forest, has accepted the chairmanship of the Highland Park, Glencoe and Lake Forest Committee of Sarah Lawrence College alumnae who are working with the College in its Annual Fund drive, according to the announcement today by Miss Mary L. Griggs of New York City, national chairman of the alumnae division.

Cub Pack 84 Holds Pow-Wow

Amid beating of tom-toms and Indian war cries Cub Pack 84 met in Indian regalia for its monthly pack meeting at the Community center, Monday night, March 15, under the supervision of Mr. Jack Montgomery.

Den 5 presented three skits, based on Indian lore. At the close of the meeting Clement Bartoli and Bron Hafner received the highest award for cub scouting, the Webelos badge. The two boys were then presented to their future scoutmasters, as they are leaving Cubs and entering Scouts.

The following awards were presented:

Den 1—Wolf badge—John Guentz, Ronny Renner.

Bear—Bobby Fell, John Kunith, Bobby Bock.

Wolf arrow, gold—John Kunith, Ronny Renner.

Wolf arrow, silver—Paddy Inman, John Knuth, Bobby Fell.

Bear arrow, gold—Bobby Fell.

Bear Arrow, silver—Bobby Fell.

Den 2—Bear arrow, silver—Bobby Evans.

Wolf arrow, silver—Roger Olson.

Den 4—Wolf Badge—Donald Goring, Allen Merriott, Larry Neargarder, Norman Johnson.

Wolf arrow, gold—Allen Merriott.

Bear arrow, gold—Norman Johnson.

Den 5—Lion arrow, gold—Andre DuChateau.

Lion arrow, silver—Andre DuChateau, Clement Bartoli.

Den 6—Wolf arrow, gold—Bruce Owens.

Wolf arrow, silver—Bruce Owens, Buzzy Peterson, Craig Hafner.

A shoulder card was awarded to David Frost.

Rowena Bastin Bennett Former Highland Parker Publishes New Book

Rowena Bastin Bennett, well-known poetess and writer of children's stories, has presented a new book to the public, entitled "Story Teller Poems", a book for children "from six to sixty". Published by the John C. Win-

GLENCOE THEATRE

630 Vernon Ave. Highland Park 606
Open Mon.-Fri., 6:00
Sat.-Sun., 1:30
35c to 6:30—50c after 6:30
Inc. Tax.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar. 25-26-27

"RELENTLESS"
Robert Young,
Marguerite Chapman

Starting SUN., Mar. 28 thru April 3rd for One Full Week
1st North Shore Showing
Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings, Don Ameche

"SLEEP MY LOVE"
Adult Entertainment—
No Children

SAT. April 3

Special Children's Matinee
1st Showing only at 2 p.m.

"Young Mr. Lincoln"
CARTOON AND COMEDY
Advance tickets now on sale

Note regular performance starts at 4:30—35c to 6:30 p.m.
April 4th—"CALL NORTH SIDE 777."

ston Company, the book is illustrated by Donald E. Cooke, with foreword by William Rose Benet. Until a few years ago a resident of Highland Park, Mrs. Bennett is now established in her new home, "Innisfree", at Warronsville, Ill.

Library Notes

The Highland Park Library is welcoming a new member to its staff this week. She is Virginia McEachern Montagnaro, well-known in the Chicago area for her work in specialized libraries.

Since the beginning of World War II, however, Mrs. Montagnaro has been with the government and has just recently returned to this country from three years service in Europe. Two years of this time were spent in Germany, where she went immediately after the fall of that country in May of 1945, while the remainder of the time she spent in Italy, principally Rome. Prior to going overseas she was engaged in camp library work in the Ninth Service Command in this country.

A graduate of the library school of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Montagnaro's work in special libraries was mainly with Chicago publishing houses and encyclopedias where most of her time was spent with reference problems.

William M. Jones Honored At Harvard U.

BOSTON, March 11—William M. Jones, 1943 graduate of Dartmouth, was elected President of the Student Association at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business in a recent election. Selected from the Graduate School's 1100-man student body, the officers of the Students' Association administer student affairs and activities. They also schedule nationally prominent speakers to address the School on current business issues.

During the war, Mr. Jones served as a Naval Meteorology officer in the South Pacific. At the Business School, he has been named a Baker Scholar, the highest scholastic laurel bestowed on a student before his graduation. Before entering the Naval service, he was a member of the college honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, at Dartmouth. He was, also, advertising manager of the college magazine.


Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, 310 North Linden Avenue, Highland Park.

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Tuesday, April 13, 1948

FLOWER PRICES ARE LOWER!
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Easter Flowers
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EASTER IS SUNDAY MARCH 28
Only Flowers truly say "Happy Easter." Your Florist will be happy to suggest wonderful new ways to make your Flower Gift the richest of Easter Greetings too.
• Your Family
• Your Relatives
• Sick and shut-in Friends
• Your Church
And How About Mother-Daughter
EASTER CORSAGES for your two "Best Girls"?
YOUR FLORIST CAN WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Say it with Flowers

More Easter Flowers Prices Lower

The florists tell us that our bright weather in February means an increased supply of flowers for bouquets and corsages for early Easter of March 28, at lower prices than last year. Chicago had more sunshine during February than the supposedly sunny state of California normally has during February, according to Chief Weather Forecaster G. E. Dunn.

In roses, Chicago swings widely to the dark reds and light pinks in Easter bouquets. More roses are being grown here than for any Easter since before the war.

A recent survey by the Allied Florists' Association also shows that Chicago has become the carnation center of the country, probably of the world.

The traditional corsage for Easter is the gardenia. The accessories are hyacinth blossoms or stephanotis blooms.

The Easter orchid is the Mossiae type, grown especially for the holiday, and the florists say that the large supply this season will permit selling at reasonable prices.

Early date of this Easter is just right for camellias.

Camellias are highly complimentary to the new Easter suits and coats—worn at the waist or perched on the shoulder.

North Shore Alumnae Of Sigma Kappa Meet Tonight

The North Shore Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sherman D. Clough for dessert and program.

The program will consist of a talk by Mrs. James Stannard Baker, of Glencoe, on Sigma Kappa's post war philanthropy, the American Farm school at Salonika, Greece. Sigma Kappa is providing scholarships for four Greek girls. Assisting the hostess is Mrs. Carl Howard, 2271 Lakeside.

Bouquets To The Proctors At Lincoln School

An audience of 200 watched with fascination while tiny puppets danced and acted with much realism at Lincoln school on Friday, March 19. Blackfaces played the banjo, clogged and tapped to St. Louis Blues; a piano rhapsody and operatic solo in Philharmonic style concluded the musical portion of the show.

Little Red Riding Hood, in three acts, depicting the traditional