

Deeps and Shallows

Verse On A Father's Day Gift

We call mommy captain, and skipper, and chief,
Which doesn't leave much room for you;
So this day I'll say you're king for a day—
My dear little daddy-doo. —B.

Elise Pays Us A Visit

Recently I made the acquaintance of a charming little girl about eight years old, who visited our neighborhood. Her home is in the East, where she is being educated in a very special school; for, you see, this little girl was born without sight. I shall call her Elise.

When my neighbors, Elise's uncle and aunt, met her at the train, she was given into their care by a traveling companion. She immediately stated that she had a secret which was for Uncle Ned's ears alone. Very firm about keeping her secret, at the first opportunity she whispered it in her uncle's ears. It was this: "Will you give me a piggy-back ride?"

Elise loved activity. Finding a flight of stairs, up and down, she would go, over and over again. She took a special delight in taking the last two or three at a bound, and when I assured her I would never dare to take such a jump, she seemed very proud of her prowess.

Elise is a very pretty little girl. One day I told her so. She replied: "Am I? I'm glad. Someone else said so, too. Do I have a dimple?" I assured her that she had a very nice one.

Elise loved to sit on one's lap and be cuddled. Her freshness, her naivete were a constant surprise and delight.

While she was there my tall son came in with two friends. She immediately wanted to "see" them. So she put her arms around their waists and reached up to feel their faces. Although much embarrassed, they nevertheless submitted to the examination with very good grace.

Elise's very favorite game was to sit on the floor and have someone roll the basketball back and forth to her. Each time she sent the ball rolling she would exclaim: "Here comes a cow boy", "Here comes a pony", "Here come the

cattle", "Here comes the branding iron", etc.

A little friend came in to call, and I suggested they vary the cowboy theme to something else. The visitor thought an instant and then came up triumphantly with: "Here comes the bride!"

From there on we had all the embellishments of a wedding. But gradually the train of thought again became sidetracked, and presently it was: "Here comes a dragon", "Here come the snakes!"

Quickly the little caller spoke up: "Here comes St. Patrick!"

Now saints and angels were brought into the game. Then the visitor said, brightly: "Here comes Heaven!"

It was now Elise's turn, and she thought for a moment. Then she said, apologetically: "I don't know that I should say this, but it seems to be the place for it. . . . Here comes Hell!"

A little schoolmate of Elise's is deaf as well as blind. Recently she was being conducted to her home from school by a traveling companion. The child was unable to understand fully what was going on, and was trembling with apprehension. Finally the companion thought of a way to assure her. She took the little girl's hand and put it to her lips, murmuring reassuring words. That made everything all right. The child regained her confidence.

Elise's aunt was to accompany her back east, and several of us went to the train to see them off. We had said goodbye, and it was time for the train to pull out, but we lingered for another moment. Elise began to be worried.

"Hadn't you better go now?" she asked. "You'll get left on the train."

Jokingly my husband said: "Why, Elise, I believe you want to get rid of us."

Out came the little hand and patted his arm, affectionately.

"Oh, no," she exclaimed, warmly, "you must never think that!"

We are all looking forward to Elise's next visit. Neighbor

The Look

The "new look" causes, seems to me, more comment than it should. For on one fact we must agree—On some folks it looks good! —R.B.O.

Benno Nell Holds Pram Class Lead

Sailing their fruitful "Ben-Ann" in the North Shore Yacht Club's new Pram class, Benno and Ann Nell stayed on top in Sunday's races off Highland Park. They did it without scoring a win, but by coming in second twice.

Winfield and Dorothy Fisher in "Dorwin" led the first race of the class, while Blair Lloyd took the second contest. Best time of the day was the Lloyd boat's 42:05. The Nell boat, after suffering the day's only casualty in a broken stay, managed to add second-place points and keep top spot among the snub-nosed 8-footers which are shaping up a hot contest for season's honors.

The club's new craft had the lake to themselves with various veterans of last year's fleet reported in preparation for this season's test against the fast newcomers of the Cub class. In Sunday's races Gunter Schwandt maintained his undisputed sway

among the Cubs with two new victories in "Moe", clocked at 21:30 over his last and fastest mile, while loaded down with Geegee and Chauncey "Spike" Frisbie and Dick Harza as crew. Joan Peters stepped into the winner ranks with a second-heat triumph in "Jo-Anne" to beat "Moe" and "Mesa III" owned by Gilbert and Bob Hallawell. "Jo-Anne" also carried a numerous crew including Joe Riddle, Anne Morrissy and Ray Johnson.

Southerly winds came fresh about race time and blew some 8 miles an hour under clear skies for perfect sailing and sunburning weather.

D.A.R. Presents Flag To Arden Shore Camp

The North Shore Chapter, D.A.R., presented an American flag to the Arden Shore camp on June 13. The regent, Mrs. W. F. Einbecker, made the presentation, assisted by the flag chairman, Mrs. J. H. Duffy.



The varsity football squad, under the leadership of Coach Dave Floyd, faced tough competition to take third place in the Suburban league. The Little Giants defeated Morton, Thornton, and Evanston, lost to Proviso and New Trier, and tied with Waukegan, making a total of six Suburban league games played.

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Eugene Meichiorre, Jack Hansen, Chuck Jennings, Remo Picchetti, Dan Coleman, Jack Close, Ned Greenberg, Wilson Grady, Bob Flore, Carky Rubens, Tom Kerrihard, Jim Shaffner, Bill Allen, Dan Newcomb, Byrne Dawson, Charles Heimerdinger, Welton Mansfield, and George Pope. SECOND ROW—Dick Lowenthal, Bob Pettis, Bill Walsh, Walter Chaffer, Bob Weddell, Dick Bauer, Dave Winton, Dean Olson, Don McCormick, Warner Rosenthal, Gus Martin, Joe Seyl, Glen Harris, Dirk Young, Dick Weich, Jim Heap, and Jay Plotkin. THIRD ROW—Nicky LeGoff, Milton Beardsley, Alden Fell, Byron O'Connor, Jim Clavey, Coach McMullen, Coach Hamill, Coach Dave Floyd, Coach Henderson, Coach "Honey" Hanson, Leo Ferrari, Larry Berube, Casper Pasquesi, Fred Greco, Eugene Tagliapietra, Jim McDejmont, and Howard Pantle.

At the same ceremonies a second flag was given by Mrs. G. O. Strecker, who represented the Highland Park board for Arden Shore.

D.A.R. To Take Part In Woman's Day, June 30, During Rededication Week

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