

# Deep and Shallows

## Heads Entailed

Decapitation once prevailed  
In England's merrie land. Rough  
On a culprit. Though he railed  
Against his doom, it never failed  
To cure him of his dandruff.  
—Marmalade

## The Wish

John once was my baby—he some-  
times is, yet. . . .  
Composite of cowboy and puppy  
and pet.  
Wish-bones, four-leaf clovers,  
new moons, are his dish  
When I say, "That entitles you,  
son, to a wish."

One day I said, "Dear, ask for  
something you like—  
A trip to the dime store, new  
shoes, or a bike. . . ."  
But the light in his eye told me  
he'd found a rare wish,  
As he murmured shyly, "I'll make  
it a prayer wish."

"There's one thing in the world I  
am sure I would like  
Much better than dogs, roller  
skates, or a bike. . . ."  
Each earnest eye held an over-  
sized tear;  
I leaned closer to him, the better  
to hear.

It's a great revelation, at such  
times, to find  
The thoughts that prevail in a  
five-year-old mind.  
My eyes filled at the words, whis-  
pering tremulously,  
"Please, God; always send daddy  
safe home to me."  
— A Mother

## Seen On The Public Highway

"Lady, oh, lady—see what you  
have done!  
Of all dopey drivers you're surely  
the one!"

## Lincoln Hobby Show Indicates Variety Of Special Interests

The Hobby Show, held in Lin-  
coln school on May 7, under the  
supervision of Mrs. Clara Kuester  
Walton, science instructor, who  
has been a member of the faculty  
of Highland Park schools since  
1923, was well worth inspecting.  
The Hobby Show is an annual  
affair, and was held in conjunction  
with the May meeting of the Par-  
ent-Teacher association.

The exhibit was divided into  
four categories: Collections, Do-  
ing Things, Making Things and  
Learning Things.

Collections varied from simple,  
inexpensive objects, such as shells,  
bottle caps, bottles, key chains etc.,  
in the primary rooms, to pictures,  
souvenirs of travel, coins, stamps,  
glass, silver etc. in the upper  
grades.

Doing Things was represented  
by means of posters featuring  
scouting, sports, etc. Making  
Things was shown by means of  
models, many of them indicating  
simple steps in home management.

I've certainly had it! Just look—  
a—there—  
My trailer upset, with its wheels  
in the air!  
Ye gods! Women drivers—of reas-  
on bereft!  
WHY, madam, WHY did you turn  
to the left?"

"Now, mister, see here . . . just  
hang onto your hat—  
You're downright abusive—I'll not  
stand for that!  
You've had a bad break—but the  
fault lies with you. . . .  
There was room—you could easily  
have turned left-ward, too!"  
—Spectator

## The Calico Tree

An exquisite sight in the fair  
month of May  
Is the calico tree with its royal  
bouquet.  
Dainty clusters of buds with the  
grace of a queen  
Pay respects to the sky from a  
rosette of green;  
Till, kissed by the sunbeams that  
hover around,  
Pop go the buds, with a velvety  
sound,  
And crisp clusters of cups, five-  
parted and pink,  
Lift their faces aloft for a life-  
giving drink.

Ten carmen stamens, with hair  
trigger springs,  
Match freckles of color, and each  
stamen clings  
To a pocket contained in the small  
rosy cup.  
When an insect approaches each  
stamen leaps up  
And sprinkles the pollen on insect  
and flower,  
To insure future blooms in the  
rare mountain bower.  
A miracle flower, in our sun-  
lavish May,  
Is the calico tree with its royal  
bouquet.  
—R. B. O.

Learning Things, pertained largely  
to music, including study of pi-  
ano, band and orchestral instru-  
ments.

The attractive posters, some 150  
in all, were the work of 5th, 6th,  
7th and 8th grades, indicating that  
nearly every child has a variety  
of special interests, encouraged at  
home.

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land Park Woman's Club on Tues-  
day, May 15, by entertaining her  
officers and directors at a lunch-  
eon in her home at 443 Oakwood  
avenue. At that time plans were  
made for the Club's activities next  
season. Following is the complete  
list of the Board of Managers for  
the coming year:

President, Mrs. Clinton Fritsch;  
first vice-president, Mrs. Percy H.  
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Henning; treasurer, Mrs. Carol  
Baker Summers; finance secre-  
tary, Mrs. Julius C. Laegeler.

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following chairmen: Hospitality,  
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## Miss Evelyn Pierson Honored At School Dinner Party

At the annual teachers' council  
and dinner party held at Ravinia  
school last Thursday evening, Miss  
Evelyn Pierson, who is retiring  
from the profession as of June,  
1951, was the honored guest. Pres-  
ent for the occasion were the  
teachers, administrators, directors  
and board of education of district  
108.

A principal at Ravinia school  
for many years, Miss Pierson has  
served recently as librarian for  
all four schools of the district. As  
a mark of appreciation and  
esteem, she was presented with  
four pieces of matched mono-  
grammed luggage, probably to be  
put to use in the trip to the west  
coast which she is planning.

## Communion Sunday At United Evangelical

Communion observances will be  
held in connection with both the  
morning and evening services on  
Sunday, May 27th, in the First  
United Evangelical Church. The  
pastor, speaking in the morning,  
will attempt to point out the eter-  
nal lessons in the words of Jesus,  
"Greater love hath no man than  
this, that a man may lay down his  
life for his friends." The subject  
of the meditation will be "In Re-  
membrance."

In the evening service which  
begins at 7:45, Rev. N. J. Broad-  
way of Akron, Ohio, Presiding  
Elder of this conference area,  
will bring the message and con-  
duct the communion service.

Immediately following the eve-  
ning service, Rev. Broadway will  
conduct the Quarterly Conference  
(business session) of the church.

## Induction Of College Students Deferred

Induction of college students  
seeking deferment under the new  
Selective Service student classifica-  
tion plan will be postponed to  
allow time for the men to furnish  
their local boards with the neces-  
sary evidence of their scholastic  
standing and their scores on the  
College Qualification Test, it was  
announced recently by Col. Paul  
G. Armstrong, State Selective  
Service Director. No student's in-  
duction order will be postponed  
for this purpose, however, beyond  
August 20, 1951.

Col. Armstrong also announced  
that all students, high school as  
well as college, who desire to en-  
list in the branch of service of  
their choice or find employment  
in critical occupations in essential  
defense industry, may have their  
induction postponed for that pur-  
pose for 30 days after the end of  
the current academic year in June.  
Enlistment must be for immedi-  
ate active duty.



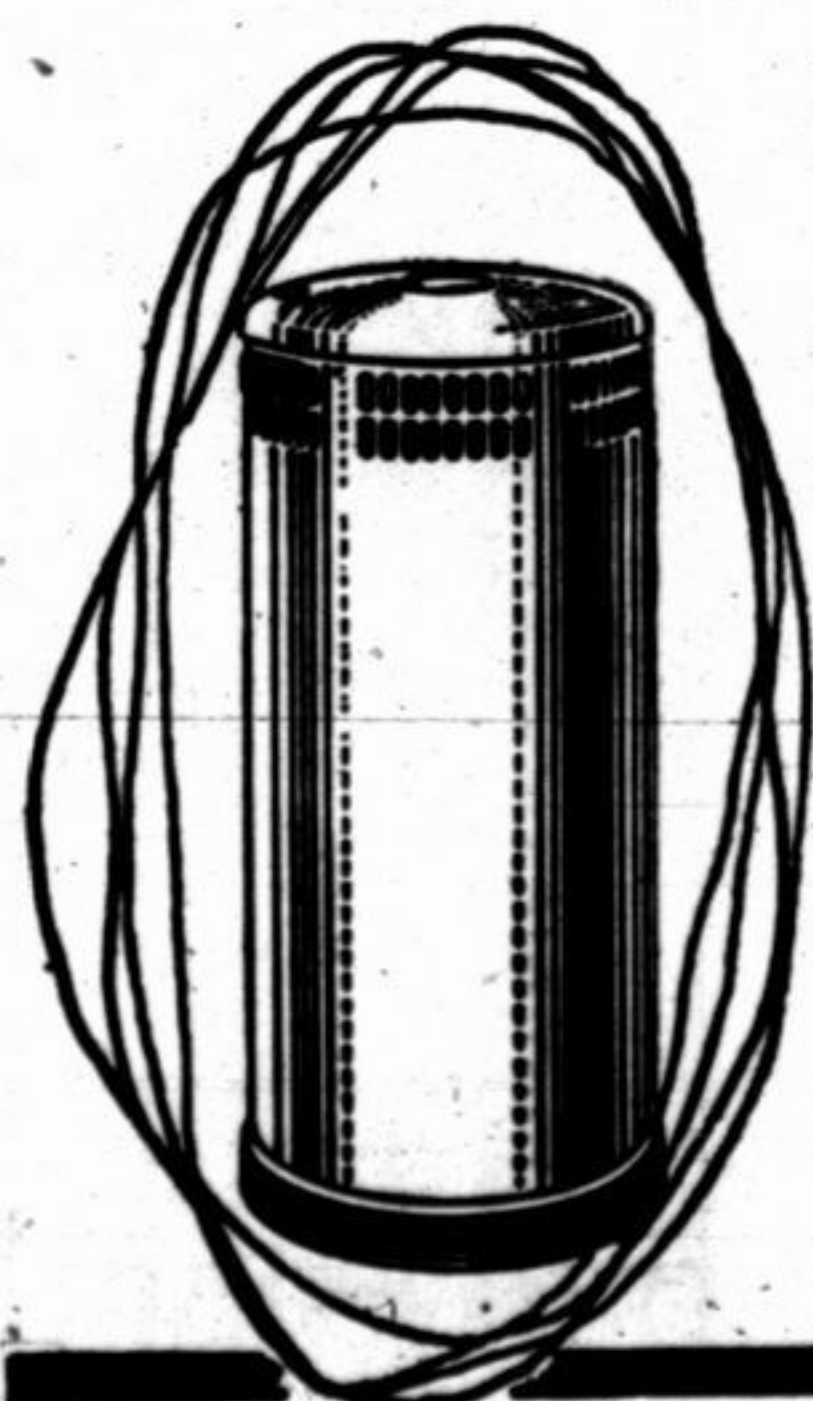
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