

DEEPS and SHALLOWS

TELEGRAM

By ROSS BARKEY

Pfc. Bailey Strawn held Ellie's open letter in his hand and meditated ponderously. Now what could Ellie mean by a crack like that? "Bailey, you old fraud, you just pretend to be hard-boiled. But you have a soft heart, all the same."

Soft heart. A tinge of color barely distinguishable through the leathery tan crept to Bailey's generous ears. He scratched his head.

"The baby is so sweet. I really think, Bailey, the little thing looks like you. Now how do you like that?"

The beginnings of a fatuous grin on Bailey's countenance were hastily erased as he glanced surreptitiously about him. Gold fish bowl, these barracks. Once they get the idea that a guy is soft...

He read on: "I shall always keep that telegram, for it is a glimpse of your true self."

So. It was the telegram. Now what had it said to start Ellie off like this? Scowling, he stroked his chin.

Bailey'd squirmed over that message. But even Sam had said: "The old girl done right good by herself, Strawn... and by you, too. Seems like you'd oughta congratulate her, or somethin'."

Bailey'd grunted thoughtfully. "Take this here service club. They'll send telegrams for you."

So finally they sidled shamefacedly into the place. Sure 'nuff, the dame at the desk seemed right glad to help them out. Telegram? Congratulations? On what, anniversary? Birthday?

It took stuff for a guy who'd been a bachelor for 36 rootin', tootin' years and a married man for only ten months to own up to a brand-new kid. But Bailey'd done it, one eye on Sam to make sure he wasn't having fun outa this. "Congratulations—there they'd stuck. Bailey was stumped. Sam wasn't any help. "Congratulations upon the blessed event?" the dame suggested, head on one side. Sounded sorta blah, but Bailey decided it'd hafta do. Then suddenly the dame remembered that for the duration telegrams of congratulation were out.

Bailey stood there like a fish. Sam hemmed and hawed and shuffled his feet. The dame nibbled her pencil. Finally, "We'll get around it somehow," she promised. "Just say, 'Kiss the baby for me.'"

Bailey and Sam exchanged glances. Kissing babies, even his own, didn't seem much in Bailey's line. But Sam never cracked a grin. "That's fine," he said, "that's swell. Say that."

Still the dame hesitated. "You could use five words more." Sam and Bailey searched each other's eyes, completely bogged. If the dame was enjoying it she didn't let on. Bailey wasn't the guy to get fresh with. "Just add 'All my love'," she suggested.

Bailey muttered doubtfully, "Okay," not meeting her eyes, and the two then got outa there, Bailey too befuddled to even feel sheepish when he said, "Send it collect." He and Sam had a three-day furlough coming, didn't they? What the heck. Here today and gone tomorrow... that's the way you felt about this war. And if some stray bullet had your name on it, so what? Have your fan — get your handful of Japs first.

In his haste to get away Bailey nearly collided with a woman carrying a baby. And doggone if the little tyke didn't reach out its arms to him. "Dadda!" it shrieked. "Dadda!" Amid chuckles and grins from the bystanders the two men made their escape.

And now Bailey, sitting there in his barracks reading Ellie's letter felt disgruntled—off the beam. Un-easily he tried to shrug off memories of certain off-duty pleasures that had nothing to do with Ellie. What the heck, she had her compensation, didn't she? And a roof over her head, even if it was with that sour old apple of an aunt.

Bailey'd shied off from marrying Ellie for years. But the war did something to a guy. Even so, he hadn't counted on kids. Huh, looked like him, eh? And a boy, yet. Bailey's chest swelled. Some guys got nuthin' but girls... Momentarily he gave himself up to the thought of raising a son. Reg'lar guy, he'd be, boxin', wrastlin' — cock of the walk, just like his old man.

He could see Ellie's eyes as she wrote that letter. Brown and shining. Only pretty thing about Ellie, who was sort of scrawny and tired looking.

But gentle, yes-sir-ee, like a little cootin' dove. Miles too good for a rotter like him. Yes, Bailey'd admit it — to himself. He was a rotter, neglecting Ellie so. Idly his mind reverted to the incident of the woman with the baby. It'd called him "Dadda." Suddenly Pfc. Bailey Strawn felt an unaccountable desire to hold one o' the little tykes in his arms for a couple minutes.

Sam stuck his head in the bar-

Brownell to Conduct Humanities Research

Dr. Baker Brownell, 1215 Sunny-side, will be given a year's leave of absence from his position as professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, to act as director, in the state of Montana, of a project sponsored by the Rockefeller foundation of research and experimental demonstration in the humanities.

His work, Dr. Brownell states, will be done not only through the institutions of higher education, but also through the communities, by means of direct contact with the people themselves — the various clubs, churches, societies and schools; from the laborer, the professional, the youth.

This movement is not only to give the people an appreciation of the native languages, philosophies, customs and habits of America, but also an effort to draw from the people, themselves, information concerning their tendencies, their tastes, hopes and aspirations.

Dr. Brownell has had extensive experience in this new approach to humanities. He was the first to introduce into Northwestern integration courses, one of the first two or three such projects in the country. Similar courses have since been installed in other colleges. Dr. Brownell's books on the subject have been used as texts in more than 30 institutions of higher education.

Patricia O'Connell Marries Navy Man

S/Sgt. Glen J. Heathcote, for 30 months tail gunner with a bombardier squadron in Panama, has returned to the states and is now stationed at Fresno, Calif.

On Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the St. James church in Highwood, Miss Patricia O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, 865 Ridgewood, was married to Robert E. Mueller, USNR, pharmacist's mate, 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf of Milwaukee.

The bride was gowned in white marquisette, with fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Jean Aiston, in blue marquisette, and two bridesmaids, Misses Beverly Martin and Miss Betty Katscher of Chicago, in yellow, carrying matching flowers of larkspur and snapdragon. The best man was Donald McLoughlin, USNR, Mexico, Mo., and two local men, Richard Cordits, USNR, and Lt. James Lytle, Jr., Albany, Ga., were ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, at which 150 guests were present.

The young couple will live at Little Creek, Va., near the groom's navy base.

PATRICIA HAYNES WEDS LT. DONALD SHERIDAN

On July 23, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Patricia Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haynes, 759 Oak Grove Ave., was married to Lt. Donald Tilden Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sheridan, 1601 Dean.

Mrs. Sheridan is a former student at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., and the lieutenant attended Dartmouth college before entering the service. He is now a pilot in the Army air forces, and is stationed for the present at St. Petersburg. Mrs. Sheridan will remain there with him until Sept. 1.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Annual Outing

For the sake of convenience and good food the members of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce and guests will hold the annual golf tournament and outing this year at Sunset Valley club. The time is set for Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Paul Behanna, chairman, assisted by Fred Gieser, Nafe Larson and Clarence Shetzley.

There will be amusements such as cards, horseshoes and other recreations for those not wishing to play golf.

MISS BETH WARD AT SYRACUSE U

Miss Beth Ward, of Fort Sheridan, is enrolled as a summer student at Syracuse university.

Miss Ward is enrolled in the college of fine arts in a six-week summer session.

ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Rev. Lester H. Laubenstein, Bethany Evangelical church, last week attended the 13th Pastor's Institute and Educational Conference which is being held at the University of Chicago.

racks door. "Hi, feller, shake a leg if you're goin' with me."

Bailey eyed him coldly. "Shove along, you old rounder," he told Sam. "You're a evil influence on a fam'ly man."

Sam's jaw dropped. "Then you ain't goin'?"

"Sure I'm goin' — but not with you. Me, I got responsibilities — see? I gotta get home and see if Ellie is doin' all right by that kid o' mine!" — Permission McClure Newspaper Synd.

Noted Choral School Now In Session at Ferry Hall

At Ferry Hall, in Lake Forest, the Choral school, a two weeks' summer course for organists, music teachers and choir conductors, is now in full sway, with Dr. Malius Christiansen, of St. Olaf's Lutheran college, Northfield, Minn., in charge.

The session began on Sunday, July 30, with an opening dinner, and will continue until August 11. Classes meet in the morning, afternoon and evening. Courses are given in vocal methods, choir rehearsal procedure, and organization and direction of church chorus, as well as interpretation and conducting of junior and senior grade high school work. There are also sightseeing trips and special lectures.

Dr. Olaf Christiansen, leader of the famous St. Olaf's Lutheran chorus, is one of the instructors, and Mr. Peter Tkach represents the music teachers of Minneapolis. Mr. Neil Kjos, of a Chicago publishing house, is acting as manager.

YOUNG MARINE MEETS WITH FORMER FRIENDS

Pfc. Loren Smith, USMC, local 1942 high school graduate, who enlisted in the Marine corps 16 months ago, reports having recently met Wm. "Billy" Davis, of the Seabees, at Guadalcanal. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, 331, Euclid, Highwood, and the husband of the former Florence Hendrickson.

Loren also had the good fortune to connect with a pal of years' standing — Alex Haincheck — at an overseas base. Joy at the reunion was short-lived, however, for the second day Smith found that Haincheck had "shoved off" to parts unknown during the night.

A brother, Pvt. Ronald Dean Smith, 17, a 1944 graduate, is studying at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. He will not be called into active service until his 18th birthday.

New Flower Prints At Public Library

The set of flower prints now being shown at the library are a selection from a set almost four hundred years old made from the water color sketches of Mary Vaux Walcott.

Mrs. Walcott, who says in the "Foreword" that she was trained in childhood to observe and sketch by a skilled artist, was asked years later by a botanical friend at Glacier, British Columbia, to sketch a rare and perishable Alpine flower. Over a period of ten years she painted rare specimens while accompanying her husband, Dr. Charles D. Doolittle, on geological explorations in the Canadian Rockies for the Smithsonian Institution.

Many of the western flowers were painted under trying conditions as the plants were inaccessible, short-lived and easily affected by a bad season, whether wet or dry, hot or cold. Painting in a tent, she says, also created difficult lighting problems. Sketches of eastern flowers and the bloom and fruit of trees were made as opportunity offered.

Artists and botanists who saw the growing collection urged her to put it into permanent form, so in 1925 the set of prints was undertaken by the Smithsonian Institution. The flowers portrayed are all native plants, life-size and accurate in color, intended for the use of "botanists, amateur and professional, designers and the large group of lovers of wild flowers and the out-of-doors."

Local Events of 25 Years Ago

Injurious Insects

Front page space was given to an article written by Morris E. Barratt on injurious insects which were ruining the shade trees, and methods with which to combat their havoc.

American Legion Organized

Organization of a local branch of the American Legion, to be called the "Dumaresq Spencer" post, in honor of the first World War I casualty, was being formed.

Ravinia

The summer chorus at Ravinia, August, 1919, was hailed as magnificent, and Ravinia was lauded for its nation-wide reputation.

Pearl Theater

Clara Kimball Young and Mary Miles Minter were being shown at the Pearl theater.

Trust and Savings Bank

Martin Hart accepted the position of paying teller at the Highland Park Trust and Savings bank, "the bank of personal service."

Trains to the Loop

The North Shore made a "striking innovation" by beginning the run of limited trains into the loop, on one hour running time.

Park Board Election

The Park election was overwhelmingly in favor of annexation.

Welcome Home Day

A Welcome Home day was being planned for returned veterans.

Exmoor Club

Exmoor Country club appointed a forestry committee with a view of preserving valuable trees and planting new ones.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

A small car driven by Jasper C. Rhinehart collided with Waukegan Ice company truck, cutting and bruising Mr. Rhinehart and his son, Robert.

A speeding automobile struck a small truck owned by Frank Siljstrom, overturning it and pinning its driver, Roland C. Bleimel, beneath it. Mr. Bleimel escaped with a shaking up and a few bruises.

LT. DOROTHY ALDRIDGE RECEIVES A PROMOTION

Lt. Dorothy H. Aldridge, WAC, has been appointed exchange officer at Nashville Army Air center, Nashville, Tenn.

Until September, 1943, Lt. Aldridge was assistant exchange officer at this post, but upon graduating from an advanced course in this work at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., she was given this promotion.

Much responsibility is connected with the work, which includes general supervision of the many activities of the Post Exchange, and requires unusual business ability.

Lt. Aldridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldridge, 1408 Judson.

BARBARA JONES LOCAL ORIENTATION LEADER FOR U. OF WISCONSIN

Wisconsin university, Madison, Wis., announces that Miss Barbara Jones, 310 N. Linden, whose summer address is The Lilacs, Grayslake, Ill., has been appointed to assist in the orientation program at Madison this fall.

Prospective new students may go to her for information and advice about the university so that many of their problems will be solved in this way, and they may be better prepared for entrance to the university this fall.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Creative Writers Conference The North Shore Creative Writers Group of Highland Park was well represented at the fifth annual Writers Conference held last week at Northwestern university. Mrs. Everett Fontaine as executive secretary played a vital part in the planning and securing of so many well known writers, instructors and stimulating leaders and so ably saw that everything moved in proper place and time. Mrs. George Bowden as one of the judges and member of the committee, took an active part. Rowena Bennett as leader of the juvenile workshop, appeared often as one of the bright spots in class and on the platform. She must have felt a great satisfaction to see the members of her class of North Shore Creative Writers carry off so many of the prizes for the success of this group over the past years has been greatly due to her stimulating leadership.

Among the members of Creative Writers group who took prizes at the conference were the following: Mrs. Froelick and Mrs. Gieseke, collaborators: took two prizes in the drama group, one for three-act play and one for one-act play; Miss Edith L. Pierce, prize in poetry; Mrs. Florence Dawson received the prize for juvenile story; Miss Laura Cross, prize for article on Religion in the Post-War World; Miss Patricia Sloan, the prize winners award for a short story; Mrs. H. J. High, prize in the fiction workshop.

If all hadn't been entered under their nom de plumes, it might have seemed like favoritism to one club, but it really goes to show that the North Shore Creative Writers is made up of women who take their writing seriously. They will meet again as usual this coming October at the Highland Park Y.W.C.A. So watch for further notices.

At the Saturday evening dinner a testimonial was presented to Mrs. Everett Fontaine, in the shape of a decorative and illuminated parchment, in appreciation of her contribution to the conference in founding and developing the organization.

Summer Classes

Summer classes in sewing and cooking closed with a tea for the volunteers who so generously gave their time for these courses for some 56 grade school girls of Highland Park. The leaders decided that in September an At Home will be held at the Y for the girls and their mothers for a showing of their summer activities. So notice of day and time will be out later. All girls who attended the classes without missing more than one session in either class may call at the Y any afternoon for their certificates.

Plan to Bowl

The S G O's (senior girls' organization) decided at their beach party last Monday night that on Monday evening, Aug. 7, they will meet for bowling. Victoria Turner is in charge of plans and the leader of each four groups may get in touch with her.

MRS. H. GANMANN HOSTESS TO HELPING HAND CIRCLE

The Helping Hand Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Ganmann, 1845 Kincaid, on Sunday, August 6. The project of this society, a philanthropic organization, is the supplying of wheel chairs for children's hospitals. The group, originating about 40 years ago, has a membership of over 50.

Mr. Howard Moran, 59 S. St. Johns, after a 5-month sick leave from his business at 512 1/2 Laurel, is now back at the shop afternoons.

New Arrivals at Local Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nustra, 235 North, Highwood, July 26, a boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Duffy, 828 N. St. Johns, Highland Park, 30, a boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Busch, 316 Highwood Ave., Highwood, July 28, a girl. Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Platzer, 45 N. Green Bay, Highland Park, July 30, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lenzini, 143 Pleasant, Highwood, July 31, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Volkman, 135 S Second, Highland Park, July 31, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meintzer, 1439 Somerset, Deerfield, Aug. 1, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stryker, 1710 Orchard, Deerfield, Aug. 2, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Volkman, 135 S. Second, July 31, a girl.

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