

**DEEPS**  
and  
**SHALLOWS**

**Jap Hysteria**

During the dread "flu" epidemic of 1918, the writer, then staying in a small western town, served as volunteer assistant in an emergency hospital hastily prepared to take care of the overflow from the regular accommodation. Many of the patients were railroad men who had remained on the job till resistance was too low to afford much chance of recovery.

One patient brought in was a Jap, who knew little English, and who was naturally edgy and suspicious. When the man in the bed next to him passed away suddenly one night, terror and shock were too much for the little brown man. Out of his bed he scrambled, and under it, where he clung, keeping up an incessant stream of jabbering, chattering, screaming until reinforcements arrived to dislodge him forcibly and remove him from the scene.

It has seemed in our war with the Asiatic enemy that hysteria is the prevailing note of their nature. The suicide plane attacks, the frenzied "banzai" onslaughts, the hari kari. Even the religion seems to be on the hysterical side.

We find that the present religion of this nation which is the product of 2,000 years of Japanese "culture," was dreamed up about seventy years ago by the ruling political class and cleverly sold to the common people, primarily for the purpose of uniting the various gangs and tribes then in existence. A conglomeration of Shintoism, Confucianism, nature worship and ancestor worship was devised, with the "son of heaven" as head of church and state. Hysterical is their devotion to this sacred being. Hysterical is their insistence that their own race is superior to all others, and so are the atrocities they practice upon helpless prisoners in the effort to convince themselves that their words are true.

The veneer of this pernicious cant will crack with defeat. The "so sorry" little brown man will then become apologetic, and explain, with much bowing and hand-wiping that all was a mistake, a misunderstanding. And he will be our humble servant, knife in hand, meanwhile, awaiting the chance for another plunge in the back.

**Japanese Nomenclature (If You Are Interested)**

Rather puzzling are the "jimas," "shimas," "rettos" and "guntos" of today's headlines. But Lt. Milburn McCarty Jr. of Marine Public Relations, clears the matter up.

Jima and shima both mean island, with a shading of difference too complicated to go into. However, shima jima means "a lot of islands." To and shu also mean islands, usually combined with prefixes, as retto, meaning a chain of islands in a line, (Ryukyu Retto), while gusto means a group, (Okinawa Gunto).

Honshu means "Main Island," such as the location of Tokyo, han-to means "half an island" or peninsula, and shoto, a small island. Chishima Retto, the Jap name for the Kuriles, means "chain of 1000 islands." Okinawa means "an off-shore piece of rope." Tokyo, formerly "Edo," means "Eastern Capital." It was so christened with the idea of becoming the great capital of the East.

**Not Dead**

Don't say that he is dead, — for how  
Can life that is eternal (we are taught)  
Be dead? No doubt he lives  
More richly than before. Perhaps  
He's nearer to you, too — for spirit  
Takes no cognizance of time or space.

And sometimes, when you think you hear  
That dear, familiar whisper — feel  
The touch that once brought joy  
And color to your life, just smile  
With him who thrills to your delight,  
Well knowing that all sorrow fades  
with time  
And only good endures.

R.B.O.

**STUDENTS RETURN**

Three local students of Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn., returned home last week. George Ralph Jr., graduated with the degree of A.B., who plans to enter a theological school to continue preparation for the ministry. His sister, Betty Ralph, 425 McDaniels, completed her first semester at the school, as did Doris Geiser, 419 McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Geiser.

There have been 30 million Americans injured in home front accidents since the war began, the National Safety Council reports.

**CUPID'S CORNER**

**Announce Marriage of Laurel Jeanne Sobey**

The marriage on Wednesday of last week of Laurel Jeanne Sobey to Reno Morelli, S 2/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morelli, 23 Prairie, Highwood, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sobey, 365 Bloom.

Dressed in tailored green, with black accessories, and wearing a corsage of yellow roses, the bride was attended by Miss Hilda Materri, who wore beige and black with gardenias.

After a brief honeymoon the bridegroom, who entered service on March 4, will report to his base at Treasure Island, Calif., where his twin brother, Remo, is also stationed.

**Eleanor Richardson Is Married in Miami**

At the naval base in Miami, Fla., Saturday, May the 12th, Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, 745 Glencoe, became the bride of Ens. Harry Schweitzer of Chicago.

The bride's sister, Betty Jane, served as maid of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by Ens. Wm. Sanders of California, now stationed at Miami.

**Chicago Girl Betrothed To Ens. Joseph Joseph**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Brin of Chicago, to Ens. Joseph Joseph, son of Mrs. Kate Joseph, formerly of Highland Park, but now living in Miami, Fla.

Ens. Joseph is a graduate of the local high school and of University of Michigan, and is now stationed at Davisville, R. I.

**Mikulan-Horton Nuptials**

The First United Evang. church was the scene of a wedding ceremony uniting Thelma Pearl Horton of Wyaconda, Mo., and Joseph Mikulan of Withee, Wis. Both young people are employed locally, the bride in a restaurant, and the groom with a taxi service. After a brief trip they will make their home at 325 Vine. Rev. R. S. Wilson performed the ceremony.

**"Herb" Chambers Brings Home California Bride**

Herbert Chambers, Ph. M. 2/c, USNR, startled the natives this week by walking in with an attractive young lady from California — his bride of seven days. She is the former Gloria Conrad of San Gabriel, Calif., a student nurse. The honeymoon will end June 7, when Herbert will report to a new base and she will return to her training.

The two stars on Herbert's overseas ribbons represent engagements on New Georgia and Okinawa. The experience at New Georgia, as corpsman, was, he feels, the toughest of his career. He was also stationed with the fleet hospital for one year at Gaudalcanal, and spent some time at Saipan and Guam before coming home. He will complete his third year of service in October.

His twin brother, Bob, Coxswain, USNR, who entered service at the same time, is now stationed in the Philippines.

His brother, Bill, Sk. 2/c, USN, in service three years, is now in France. But the member of the family who has cornered the battle stars is Paul, Sk. 1/c, USNR, wearing nine of them at the present time, and entitled to two more.

The brother Harry R., now serving in the Aleutians, is the father of Pfc. Jerry, USMC, and Sgt. Harry of the army. Marine Jerry, veteran of Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Guadalcanal, is at present stationed at Earl, N.J., and Sgt. Harry, who was awarded the Bronze star for bravery on Leyte, and won other honors in the Admiralties, is now in the Philippines.

**"William Tell" Ravinia Graduation Class Play**

On Friday evening, May 25, the eighth grade graduating class of Ravinia school presented a five-act play, "William Tell." The play was an adaptation from the poem by Schiller, telling of Switzerland's gallant struggle for freedom. The adaptation was prepared by Miss Evelyn Pearsons, principal of the school.

The audience greatly appreciated the piano duet by Mrs. Seilig and Mrs. Hawley of selections from "William Tell." Their rendition of the selections was most enjoyable.

The musical accompaniment was by Mrs. Kuban, music instructor. Selections from the opera "William Tell" were played by the Ravinia school orchestra during the intermission.

Home accidents for 1944 resulted in a wage loss, medical expense, and overhead cost of insurance totaling approximately \$550,000,000,000.

**LOCAL GRADUATES AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**

Among the graduates from the University of Illinois at its commencement on Sunday afternoon, June 3, are the following: Grace Calder, Deerfield, A.B., Liberal Arts and Sciences and Irmagard Graham, Highland Park, B.S., Library Science.

President Virgil M. Hancher of the State University of Iowa will speak. Following war-time precedent, the Sunday ceremony will combine baccalaureate services with the commencement. The exercises will be at 3 p.m. in George Huff gymnasium.

For many parents and friends unable to attend the entire proceedings will be broadcast by the university's commercial radio station, WILL (580 kilo), which can be heard in most of Illinois and nearby areas of adjoining states.

**LOCAL GIRL GRADUATES FROM MILLS COLLEGE**

Receiving her degree from Mills college is Patricia Haynes Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haynes of 759 Oak Grove avenue. She has completed her work as a major in drama.

During her years on the Mills campus she has resided in Orchard Meadow hall and has been active in student and hall organizations, and in Drama association.

**WIRE TELLS OF RELEASE OF CPL. RAYMOND COOMES**

An official telegram has informed Mrs. Oava Bryan, of East Street, that her son, Cpl. Raymond G. Coomes, who was taken prisoner by the Germans early in the African campaign, has been returned to military control. Cpl. Coomes was a member of the tank corps.

Mrs. Bryan has two other sons in service.

**GRADUATING EXERCISES AT BRAESIDE SCHOOL**

Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held, June 5, in the school auditorium of the Braeside school. The invocation will be given by Rev. Christoph Keller, and the school orchestra will play several numbers, supplemented by choral selections by girls of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Supt. Lester Ball will present the class to the high school, and Miss Elyse Rinckenberger, dean of high school girls, will "accept" the class. Mr. Roy Olson, of the Board of Education, will present diplomas to the following: Susan Barber, Janet Bridges, Robert Bushey, Betsy Campbell, Alan Cuthbertson, Allen Dicus, Jr., Patricia D'Sinter, Douglass Glasgow, Joyce Godie, Marc Goldsmith, Todd Griffith, Charles Heimerdinger, Richard Hesler, Jean Howard, William Klopfer, Jim Knowlton, Richard Lewis, Constance Lynn, Edward Marvin, Eileen McClellan, Jill Moore, Patricia O'Dea, Sue Ottenheimer, Jay Plotkin, Evelyn Pritchard, Patricia O'Dea, Sue Otten, Nancy Rand, Janet Rich, Joan Rosenthal, Carole Rubin, Joel Siegel, Sue Sparling, Berta Swanson, Sally Trangmar, Martha Weaver, Betty Ann Wilson and Dirk Young.

**STORK STEALS MARCH ON YOUNG FATHER**

When Daniel Bartholomew Scully III, night fighter pilot, stationed at a South Pacific base, arrived unexpectedly in town on Monday of last week for a short leave, he found that the stork had preceded him by just five days, leaving in its wake an eight-pound son. The baby, born on May 16, at an Evanston hospital, is, of course, called Daniel Bartholomew Scully IV. His mother is the former Jane Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Wilson.

**CREATIVE WRITERS START POT LUCK LUNCHEONS**

The North Shore Creative Writers group will initiate a series of pot luck luncheons on Thursday, June 7, at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George K. Bowden, 95 Ravinia court.

At this meeting Mr. Donald McGibeny, who has led the poetry sessions this year, will lead the discussion of manuscripts brought in for criticism, with special emphasis on poetry.

The four June meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Bowden.

**Fifty-fifth Annual—**  
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- Mary Lou Adler
- Robert Earl Adler
- David William Allen
- Harold L. Allen
- Mary Elizabeth Appel
- Marilyn Ruth Arentz
- Genevieve Elizabeth Bailey
- Betty Jane Bard
- Courtney Barr
- Gloria Lou Barrett
- Harry Flagg Baum
- Leo F. Bernardi
- Eugene John Bertacchini
- Frank Leo Bertagnol
- Rosemary Ann Berube
- Betty Jane Bess
- Robert Bess
- William Philip Birkemeier
- Ernest Heinz Bischoff
- August Frederick Bielech
- Cornelius Paul Bleyer
- Donn Wilson Block
- Herbert Humiston Bowker Jr.
- Rita L. Bollini
- John Bowles
- Grace Janet Brown
- Richard Montgomery Bruce
- Erminia Cecilia Bruno
- Louis Armistice Caldarelli
- Betty A. Calzia
- Clyde James Canovi
- Robert James Carlson
- Elizabeth Josephine Carlson
- Harold Charles Carlson
- Victor C. Carlson
- Carol Ruth Carter
- Catherine Rose Cassal
- Mary Louise Cawley
- Emma Louise Christensen
- Mansfield Ralph Cleary Jr.
- Eleanor Irene Cole
- Joseph Allan Coleman
- Mary Louise Coleman
- Bradford Craig
- Yolanda Crimo
- Roy Arnold Crossman Jr.
- Patricia D'Ancona
- Muriel Garland Davis
- David Dean
- Bruno Peter De Bartolo, Jr.

- Maurice De Bona, Jr.
  - Heles Frances De Santo
  - Jack Thomas De Smit
  - Philip George Deuchler Jr.
  - Norbit Berry Devine
  - James Albert Dickelman
  - Edith Lillian Dodson
  - William Drake, Jr.
  - David Dublin
  - Janet E. Edmonds
  - George Frederick Eisenbrand III
  - Edith Marie Evans
  - Margaret Jane Evans
  - James Gregory Fahey Jr.
  - Anthony Joseph Ferrari
  - Milton Scott Field
  - Robert Caesar Flocchi
  - Francis Fiore
  - Kirke Zinsmaster Fischer
  - Tom David Fordham
  - Thomas Sydney Foster
  - Robert Louis Francoeur
  - Marilyn Jane Fuller
  - Ruth Jane Galtz
  - Mary Elizabeth Gentilini
  - Roseann Frances Gerhardt
  - Irene Frances Gerken
  - Alice Elizabeth Gialmo
  - Patricia Margaret Gieseke
  - Henry Alfred Gilbert
  - Thomas Emerson Gilroy
  - James A. Goldman
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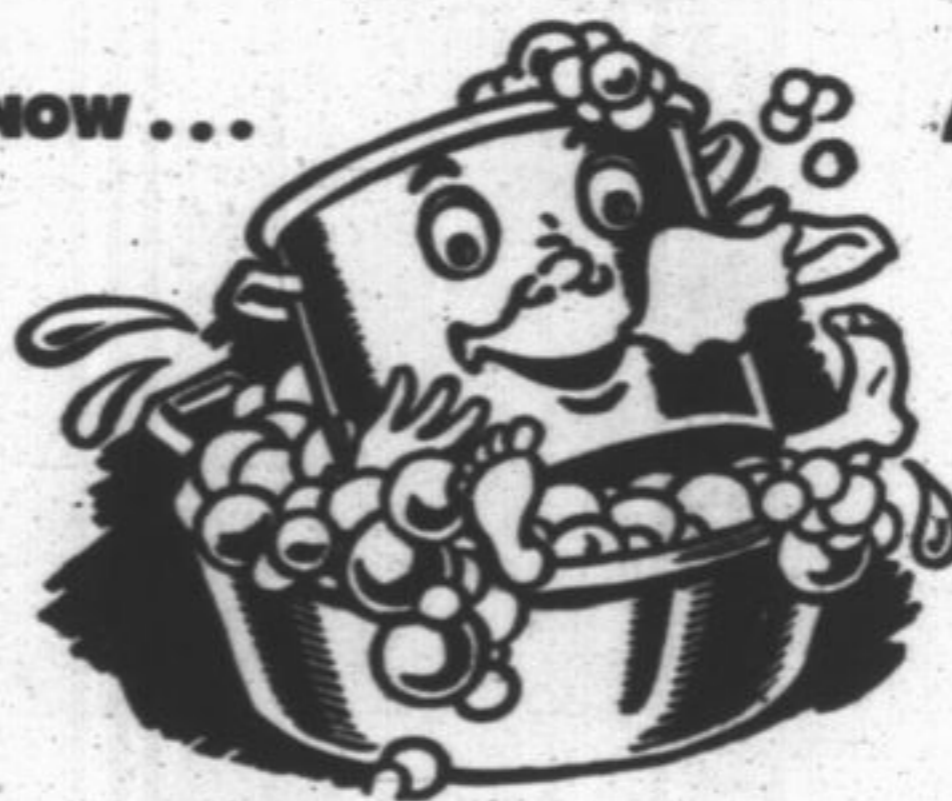
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IT'S TIME FOR YOUR PRESSURE COOKER TO HAVE A

**"Coming Out" Party...**

CLEAN IT UP NOW...

AND BE READY FOR C-DAY  
(Canning Day)



HERE'S WHAT TO DO: 1 Be sure your pressure gauge is accurate. Have it tested. Some manufacturers and colleges will check gauges if you send them in.



2 To eliminate any storage or cooking odors or taste, put water in pressure cooker to 1-inch level. Toss in a big handful of potato peelings. Heat for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool. Wash kettle, pans, and racks in hot, soapy water. Rinse and dry.

3 If your canner is aluminum, avoid using strong soaps or harsh scouring powders. Remove stains from aluminum canners with a paste of whiting and vinegar. If you have a porcelain enameled steel canner, use water instead of vinegar.

4 Wash kettle in hot, soapy water but don't immerse cover in water—the pressure gauge won't like it. Just wipe cover with a soapy cloth and then a clean, damp one. Dry thoroughly. If necessary, clean edges of cover and kettle with whiting and vinegar. Dried food or scale formed by hard water on either edge may prevent a tight seal—allow steam to leak out.

5 Clean pet cock openings and safety valve frequently by drawing a string or narrow strip of cloth through them. Keep opening of the steam gauge clean with a toothpick.

Remember, your pressure cooker is a weapon of war. Care for it—share it!

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