

DEEPS
and
SHALLOWS

Mosquito Parade

I see where a doc named Kahn is using sex appeal to wipe out yellow fever. He finds that the germs are carried by — yes, you guessed it — the female of the species.

Now mosquitos allus did leave me cold. No, they don't either. They leave me hot and itchy. But this here doc sure plays a dirty trick on 'em.

It seems that doc found that the lady mosquito has a special love song she sings, and it sure brings papa scootin'. Well, this doc makes a record of the song, amplifies it a lot, and turns it loose in some swamp where a mosquito bull session is going on. The minute papa hears it he takes off, hell for leather, and brings up — wham! — right against an electrified screen. And that's the end of papa.

Of course this here doc don't have anything special against the papa — he don't spread yellow fever — but he might have daughters, and daughters are terrible that way.

What becomes of mama? Mebbe she just gets discouraged and wastes away. But anyhow, there's the end of the mosquito parade.

Not that I can work up much sympathy for mosquitos — even the papas. They still leave me lumpy.

JOE'S UNCLE.

Inking

I'll write a poem to my love — (Whoever he may be) And in a bottle cork it up And throw it out to sea. I'll sit me down to dream and wait For my uncertain Him, But meanwhile, dear, I'll let you know — In hopes that you can swim!

A.W.M.

Why Waste Plasma?

Anticipating Tojo's end One beverage I recommend. For all the vermin such as he — A full-size cup of Deedie Tea.

MARMALADE.

Tell It to the Marines

Elmer couldn't quite get used to being an ordinary seaman. His family stood very well in his home community and his father was a high ranking official at the Naval Training Station. Therefore, Elmer's manner held more than a trace of hauteur as he said to the flinty-faced marine guarding the gate: "This young lady is a friend of mine. I am taking her to visit on the station."

I had an uneasy feeling that my fiance's attitude was asking for something. I was sure of it when the big Leatherneck looked him over and said coolly: "Let's see your pass, mate."

"Of course. Here."

"The lady's pass, please."

"I assure you, that is not necessary. My pass will, I think, suffice for the two of us."

The guard's eyes were like steel. "She'll have to have a pass, too."

"Now look here—"

"You address me as 'sir,' grat-ed the two-striper.

"My good — er — I mean 'Sir,' Elmer choked on the word, "I assure you, it's all right. My father—"

The corporal's glance was like a slap in the face. The back of Elmer's neck and his ears were burning.

"I insist that you admit her—"

"Okay, sailor, if that's the way you want it. Come on in, Miss, you can wait in the brig till he," with a jerk of the head toward Elmer, "gets your pass."

I expected Elmer to explode. "It's all right, dear," I said, hastily. "I'll go quietly. After all, it's something of a lark, don't you think?"

The guard's eyes rested for the fraction of a second on me, and I thought I read in their depths a hint of approval. He summoned two lesser guards with another jerk of the head, and I was off to incarceration, guarded on either side by a stalwart sailor.

Nothing happened in the brig other than some discreetly wolfish glances cast my way by fellow prisoners. Finally Elmer arrived with his father in tow, to rescue me from durance vile. Elmer's face wore a purplish tinge. His father was having difficulty with a bad cough, which he muffled politely in his handkerchief. His eyes were dancing.

Poor Elmer. I'm afraid he did not inherit his dad's sense of humor.

SAILOR'S SWEETHEART.

R.B.O.

CUPID'S CORNER

Jones-Wieboldt Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claburn E. Jones of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Elmer Frederick Wieboldt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wieboldt of Charlottesville, Virginia, formerly of Glencoe.

Miss Jones graduated in June from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Wieboldt attended Yale university prior to his enlistment in the army air corps from which he has been recently discharged.

Pat Leslie Smith Married Sept. 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Smith, Lone Pine Orchard, Libertyville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pat Leslie, to Sgt. Reid M. Skog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Skog, 615 Crofton, Highland Park, on September 17, at Lake Forest college chapel.

Both attended Lake Forest college. Sgt. Skog was studying at the university of Illinois at the time of entering service. Mrs. Skog also attended the American Academy of Arts at Chicago.

The sergeant recently returned from England, where he served with the 8th Air force as gunner.

Isabel Mann to Marry In Providence, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth Browning has announced the engagement of her niece, Isabel Mann, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. David Mann, to Lt. Arthur Lenson Jr., of Englewood, N. J., and Edgartown, Martha's Vinyard, Mass.

Miss Mann, a former Roycemore student, has been stationed for the last two years in Norfolk, Va., as a member of the SPAR. The lieutenant studied at Harvard and also at New York university.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 6 in St. Martin's church, Providence, R. I., and will be followed by a reception at the Agawan Hunt club. The couple will reside in Norfolk where both are stationed.

Madeline Boilini To Wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boilini, 656 Deerfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Nancy, to Rudolph Peschman, son of Mrs. Henrietta Peschman, 1100 N. Green Bay road. Mr. Peschman is associated with Abbott Laboratories at North Chicago as electrician.

The wedding is planned to take place at the Highland Park church of Immaculate Conception some time in January.

Former Marilyn Francisco Now Visiting Parents

Mrs. John McClure Tyson, Jr., the former Marilyn Francisco, has returned to her home at N. Ridge road, until army regulations permit her to join her husband, Lt. Tyson of the AAF, formerly stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., now stationed in the Canal Zone.

Mrs. Tyson formerly attended the University of Chicago, where the lieutenant received his commission. He also attended Penn State college and Harvard university. After release from service he expects to resume his studies at Harvard.

Tom Wilder's Career Stresses Serious Study Of Landscape

Tom Wilder, who will conduct a class in oil painting at the YWCA this fall, started his painting career just before the depression of the early thirties. This was a time when an artist even with a reputation behind him had a hard time making a living by his painting. But Wilder had served as commercial art and illustration for 20 years, and was eager to create pictures embodying beauty, the pictures people like to have around.

With this idea in mind, he spent his summers on long sketching trips to the country's most scenic spots; the mountainous regions of the west; the New Mexican art centers of Taos and Sante Fe; the eastern and southern beauty spots; and, above all, made a serious study of local landscape, which he considers just about "tops."

His idea has always been to do the best he could in his own way, letting the "isms" take care of themselves. He is satisfied to create something beautiful that will please and satisfy someone else who cannot paint.

War Dept. Confirms Death of Don Templeton

Pfc. Donald Templeton, who was reported missing in action on April 7 in Germany, was definitely reported lost by the war department

in a telegram from the war department received Sept. 29.

A member of a scouting party of seven on the banks of the Rhine, it is reported that the enemy surprised and destroyed all of the party but one, who was taken prisoner.

Surviving are his widow, the former Barbara Pierce, an infant son, Donald, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Templeton, 565 S. Linden, and a brother, Pvt. Frank Templeton Jr.

Y.W.C.A. Calendar

Thursday, October 4—
10 a.m. Red Cross.
6:15 p.m. Friendship club.
Saturday, October 6—
1:15 p.m. Creative Writers opening meeting.
Tuesday, October 9—
10 a.m. Board of directors' meeting.
8:00 p.m. Mothers' club. Halloween card party for members.
SGO's turn the nursery school into a paint shop when members combine fun with service.
Wednesday, October 10—
2:45 p.m. Agnes Daly's dancing classes.
6:30 p.m. Delta dinner and club program.

Births at Highland Park Hospital

Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Carlson, 757 Oak Grove, girl, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. True, 517 Waverly, girl, Sept. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrentz, 113 N. Green Bay, boy, Sept. 29.
Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hales, Wilmette, girl, Oct. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer, Deerfield, girl, Oct. 1.

Accident Prevention Courses Offered

Mrs. Leonard Davidow, accident prevention chairman of the American Red Cross, has announced the formation of an accident course to be given at the Highland Park Community Center. The class will meet on either Tuesday mornings or afternoons, depending on the demand, and it will start in about three weeks. Fifteen registrations are needed to start such a class in Highland Park. Please register at the Center. Phone 2442.

Jack Conroy To Lead Fiction Workshop for N. S. Writers Group

Jack Conroy, described by Whit Burnett as "the nearest to an American Gorki," will lead the fiction workshop for the fall session of five weeks of the North Shore Creative Writers' group at the YWCA, 374 Laurel avenue, Highland Park, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6.

The session will open at 1:15 with an hour of poetry under Mrs. Donald McGibeny of Lake Forest, known to North Shore writers for her constructive criticisms and for her own creative poetry and juvenile fiction that has appeared in Jack and Jill, The Chicago Sun, and other magazines and papers.

Following a 15-minute recess, the fiction workshop, under Mr. Conroy, will run for two hours and offer to all who attend as members criticisms of their manuscripts and real stimulus in writing. Born in a Missouri mining town, Jack Conroy grew up to write the first widely read social novel of the depression era, The Disinherited, which led H. Allen Smith, then literary critic of the United Press, to judge it "perhaps the finest novel written by an American since Leonard Erlich produced God's Angry Man.

As editor of The Anvil and The New Anvil, Jack Conroy discovered and published for the first time several writers now well known. Among these, Richard Wright, author of Native Son and Black Boy, has saluted Mr. Conroy as "the old daddy of rebel writing in the United States."

Mr. Conroy was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship which resulted in They Seek a City, a study of Negro migration in collaboration with Arna Bontemps, published in June by Doubleday, Doran.

Mr. Conroy's literary criticism in The New Republic, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and other publications, and currently in The Chicago Sun Book Week.

The North Shore Creative Writers' group which was organized under the leadership of Rowena Bennett, has for seven years offered a workshop for women who want to listen creatively and wish to write for publication. It is out of this group, under the leadership of Elizabeth Fontaine, Irma Bowden and others that the Writers conference grew. Once a small idea, it has grown into the large annual Mid-Western Writers' conference which is held each July now at Northwestern university.

For further information about the workshop, call the Highland Park YWCA, H. P. 675.

Local Nurse Tells of Life Aboard Hospital Ship Off Japan

Lt. (jg) Hieda Riskedahl (NC) formerly a nurse at the Highland Park hospital, who trained in Chicago, entered service in May, 1944, and just two years later left for overseas aboard the USS Benevolence. In a letter written to her sister, Mrs. Arne Svendsen, 21-S. Green Bay, she tells some of her experiences.

On board the USS Benevolence, at Eniwetok, Lt. Riskedahl's unit awaited the organization of the 3rd fleet in preparation for the big push into Japan, in which they were to follow the armed forces. But V-J day changed all plans, and the Benevolence left Eniwetok on the lieutenant's birthday for Yakusuka Bay, where it met the 3rd fleet and stood by, waiting for mine sweepers to clear the path to Tokyo. Those days of viewing the Japanese scenery, marveling at the wonders of the 3rd fleet, and waiting, will be something to tell her great-grandchildren about, the lieutenant declares. Anchored near was the USS Missouri.

Soon began the process of taking patients aboard from other ships — transferring them by stretcher or boatswain's chair, by means of pulleys, an interesting but dangerous process, as the water was quite rough.

Prisoners of War Arrive
Then came the prisoners of war. The Benevolence received 1400 of them the first night. Three wards were used for "screening" — examining, delousing, showering them and giving them clean clothes. After screening, they were sent on to other wards to be admitted or transferred to transport ships. During their wait they were given ham and eggs, ice cream, milk, etc.

Happiness Reigns
"Such happy fellows!" the lieutenant writes. "Four years of prison is no joke. We heard stories that were both heart-breaking and hair-raising." The ward was like a bee-hive.

Ward Cleared for Patients
By noon the next day the ward was needed for patients, so it was cleared and 48 patients (capacity) were installed. There were ailments of all kinds — from malaria to dysentery, beri-beri, pellagra, etc. The first night nurses worked until 3 a.m., and the next, until midnight. It is past belief, the lieutenant says, what some of the prisoners had been subjected to.

Passengers Aboard
Aboard the Benevolence, at one time, were Major Boyington, some of Wainwright's men, men from the Death March of Bataan, men (Continued on page 4)

Ravinia PTA To Give Tea Oct. 9

The Parent-Teacher association at Ravinia school will give a tea Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3:15 in the Village House, for all the mothers of Ravinia school. All the teachers will attend and meet with them.

At a very brief business meeting, Mrs. John B. Wilbor, president of her board, who include Mrs. Russel Ahrens, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Geiger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Behr, treasurer; Miss Jean White, recording secretary. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Brown Jr., Mrs. Alvin Baum, Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Postels, Mrs. Julian L. Harris, Mrs. Robert Christopher, Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bickmore, Mrs. J. Stannard Baker, Mrs. Francis P. Lineman, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith and Miss Evelyn Parsons, faculty advisor.

A musical program directed by Miss Ardyth Fay, head of the music department will follow. The 6th grade boys and girls and the 7th and 8th grade girls' chorus will sing several numbers.

Tea will follow with Mrs. Robert J. Christopher, P.T.A. social chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by several hostesses.

Room mothers for the year 1945 and 1946 are: Kindergarten (afternoon) Mrs. A. Simon, Jr.; (morning) Mrs. John Kies; 1W — Mrs. Wallace Muehlberg; 1E — Mrs. C. E. Brandriff; 2N — Mrs. John Coleman; 2S — Mrs. Robert Stuppel; 3N — Mrs. King; 3S — Mrs. Woodward Burgert; 4N — Mrs. Hugh Riddle; 4S — Mrs. Geo. Stewart; 5N — Mrs. Nickels; 5S — Mrs. Fred Hamm; 6E — Mrs. E. G. Davis; W — Mrs. Spencer Keare; 7E — Mrs. F. S. Livingston; 7W — Mrs. Geo. Kirkgasser; 8E — Mrs. D. C. Plummer; 8W — Mrs. Milton Schwartz.

FLORENCE PATTERSON LEAVES FOR THE EAST

Miss Florence Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Sanders Rd., Deerfield, leaves tomorrow (Friday) for Chestnut Hill, Mass., where she will remain indefinitely.

D. A. R. Will Hear Lecture-Recital Oct. 9

The opening meeting of the North Shore chapter of the D.A.R. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. J. Beatty. The program will be presented by Katherine Harbison, contralto, a lecture-recital on European Origins of American Folk Songs. She brings to this field a broad background both of education and experience. A native of Kentucky, Miss Harbison's earliest musical heritage was the folk music of that region. This she has supplemented by much travel and research and her selections show strong feeling for the literary, linguistic as well as historically and musically valuable.

Her bachelor's degree from Wellesley college was in history and English literature, her master's degree from the University of Chicago was in music. She has written and had published children's stories based on various aspects of American folklore, and has sung in opera, church choirs and over the radio. A most delightful program is in prospect, and as guests that day the chapter will entertain Mrs. Jennie Gaines Harris, chairman of the Advancement of American Music for the State D. A. R. and Mr. Harold Finch.

Mr. Finch won the state-wide contest for a melody for the prize-winning poem on Illinois, and Mrs. Harris will present the award on that day.

Mrs. Beatty will have as assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Garnett, Mrs. Jared Johnson, Mrs. Walter Rice and Mrs. Fred A. Watkins.

U. S. VICTORY BONDS BUY THEM . . . KEEP THEM!

Highland Parkers Enrolled at DePauw

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 1— Six students from Highland Park have enrolled at DePauw university for the winter semester, according to Veneta J. Kunter, registrar. They are included in approximately 1100 civilians and 230 navy V-12 students now on the campus. — Those enrolled include Marjorie Volwiler, 2472 N. Deere Park; Marilyn L. Smythe, 1417 Oakmont road; Martha Frances McGowan, 2344 Pierce road; Janet Elizabeth Morrissey, 903 S. Green Bay road; Polly Goodenour Hope, 958 Ridgewood drive; Elizabeth H. Cumming, 745 S. St. Johns avenue.

GLENCOE THEATRE 630 Vernon Ave. Highland Park 605

THU., FRI., SAT., Oct. 4-5-6
Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp
"SON OF LASSIE"
All in Technicolor
Sat. doors open 1, show starts at 1:30

SUN., MON., TUE., WED., Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10
George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield
"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"

THUR., FRI., SAT., Oct. 11-13
Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, Veronica Lake
"Out Of This World"

Coming: "Wilson," "Conflict," "Incendiary Blonde"

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASS OFFERINGS Term Starting October 15, 1945

Course	Instructor	Day	Time*
Americanization	Mrs. James Reilly	Mon.	1
Archery-Archery Club		Mon.	1
Art	Mrs. Betty Hunter	Mon.	1, 2, 3
Astronomy	Mr. Bert Leech	Mon.	1
Badminton	Mr. Chet Carlson	Mon.	1, 2, 3
Basketball	Mr. Lester Kelly	Wed.	3
Business English (Elem.)	Miss Regina Beckmire	Mon.	2
Business English (Adv.)	Miss Regina Beckmire	Mon.	3
Chorus (Mixed)	Mr. Chester Kyle	Mon.	1, 2, 3
Crafts	Mr. Harold Carpenter	Mon.	1
Drafting (Elem. & Adv.)	Mr. Harry Pertz	Mon.	1
Household and Home Repairs			
	Mr. Walter Durbahn	Wed.	1
Interior Decorating	Mr. Robinson	Mon.	1
Public Speaking	Miss Rosalia Marquart	Mon.	1, 2, 3
Sewing	Mrs. Gracey Dayton	Mon.	1
Shorthand (Beginning)	Mr. Latimer	Wed.	1
Shorthand (Advanced)	Mr. Victor Baker	Mon.	3
Spanish **		Wed.	3
Typewriting (Beginning)	Mr. Leslee Bishop	Mon.	1, 2, 3
		Wed.	2, 3
Upholstery	Mr. and Mrs. Condon	Wed.	1
Volleyball	Mr. Lester Kelly	Wed.	2
Woodwork (Beginning)	Mr. Erwin Stuart	Mon.	1
Woodwork (Advanced)	Mr. Walter Durbahn	Mon.	1

*1-7:30 - 9:30 pm; 2-7:30 - 8:30 pm; 3-8:30 - 9:30 pm
**Instructor to be secured.
ENROLLMENT FACTS — Where: Main office of Highland Park High School; When: Registration Oct. 8 & 10, 7:30-9 pm. Classes begin Monday, Oct. 15. Fees: Enrollment fee \$2.00 per term hour.



HE'S WAITING TO TALK TO MOM AND DAD

This is the day he's looked forward to, all through those weary months overseas. . . . Now, he's back at Fort Sheridan and eager to reach a telephone to tell the folks all about it.

If you know how much that first call back home means to him—and to Mom and Dad—you'll be glad to help by NOT making Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 P.M.

In recent months, telephone traffic here—right in this area—has exceeded all former records. Thousands of returning service men are coming through, for discharge or re-employment. And sometimes their calls can't get through for several hours.

We're doing everything we possibly can to help them. Won't you do what you can, too, by NOT making Long Distance calls during these busy hours? Thank you!