

Deep and Shallows

Lila and the Green Eyed Imp

There is sometimes more awaiting a GI than coming home to mother's cooking and a bed with sheets. Something more than the act of changing khaki or navy blue for a civilian suit with a colorful tie. Something more than the click of the gate behind him as he takes the front steps, two at a time, and shouts: "Anybody home?" Some GIs find more than these things. For instance:

Lila was a month old when Daddy went off to war. It was over three years later that he came back.

Lila had seen her Daddy's picture every day for the past two years, and had said prayers for his safe return. All his letters had been read aloud to her, and not a day had passed when Daddy wasn't mentioned. When the telegram came saying that he would be home in 48 hours, there was a continual buzz until he arrived. And then there he stood—strong, manly, with shining eyes and many decorations on his breast. Mamma was grabbed, swung off her feet and kissed thoroughly. Then came Lila's turn. Daddy seized the little girl and held her at arm's length to get a good look. Then, holding her tenderly, he kissed her and murmured in a choked voice: "My own darling daughter!"

As the day went by, Daddy paid altogether too much attention to Mamma . . . and he was not making too much headway in the affections of his "darling daughter," because a green-eyed imp was putting notions into the little girl's head.

At Grandma's suggestion Mamma accompanied Daddy when he went to get his discharge. In the three days that they were gone, Grandma said many nice things about Daddy, but no word came from the lips of his "darling daughter."

When her parents returned, Lila ran to her mother and was lifted in her arms. Then came the well-considered ultimatum, whispered in Mamma's ear, "The sooner you get rid of that man—the better."

Johnny Get Your Gun!

Here is what another daddy got in the way of a reception:

Teddy was two years old when Daddy went to war. About a year and a half later he asked his mother: "Does Daddy carry a gun?" His mother said, "Yes," and from then on he never mentioned his father without referring to him as "My Daddy who carries a gun."

When Teddy was five, word came that his father would be home the next day. "Will he bring his gun?" Teddy asked his mother. Excited and half-thinking she answered, "Yes, I suppose so."

The two met Daddy's train. There were many soldiers, and

Teddy saluted every one he saw. Quite a few patted him on the head in return. Then came Daddy. Teddy, not recognizing him, also gave him a salute. Thinking it very cute, his father took the salute seriously and returned it snappily. Then he swept mother in his arms and held her until Teddy was both bewildered and displeased.

Later Daddy took a package from his suitcase and handed it to Teddy, saying, "Young man, do you think you can manage this?"

Although Teddy accepted it, he eyed his father solemnly, and when Daddy started to put his luggage into the car, Teddy took the opportunity to ask his mother: "Why are you taking this man home with us?—he hasn't any gun!"

Janet Takes The Whole Thing In Stride

Janet was a few months old when Daddy went to war. Now she was four years old, and Daddy was expected on the three o'clock train. Presently they received word that the train would be late, and they should not try to meet it.

When Janet's bed time came, she refused to retire unless she could keep all her clothes on—even to her shoes. She was asleep when her father came, but he woke her up, kissing her.

After regarding him for a few minutes, she asked him to undress her, which he did, with mother's help, and soon Janet was asleep again.

Next morning Daddy slept late, and Mamma took Janet to her play group class. But the parents planned that Daddy should present himself at noon, when the children were at lunch.

At the proper moment Daddy opened the school-room door and stepped inside. Of course every child looked up, and Janet, her voice ringing with pride, exclaimed:

"That is MY father!" —A.C.O.

After All . . .

My high-school-sister Molly's A silly goose, because— What d' y' know?— that great big girl Believes in Santa Claus!

"Let's go and visit Santa Claus," She gurgles, goofily; I say, "O-kay," and wink at Mom, And Mom winks back at me.

'Cause, after all, 'twould be a shame To spoil my sister's fun; My Mom and I agree on that— It simply isn't done.

So I shall hang my stocking up This year, without a fight, It wouldn't do to take a chance . . . 'Cause— Molly could be right! —R.B.O.

Christmas Readings and Pageant to Highlight Woman's Club Program

The spirit of Christmas will pervade the Highland Park Woman's club on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

At 12:45 Mrs. B. F. Reinking, chairman of the drama committee of the Fine Arts department, will present Miss Dorothy Christman, dramatics teacher and reader, in a fine program of Christmas readings. Miss Christman calls this a pendulum program, for her selections range from the serious to the humorous side.

This presentation will be a delightful prelude to the Christmas program following.

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Benedict K. Goodman, program chairman, will bring to the stage an outstanding presentation of our own Highland Park young people from the high school. Miss Dorothy Ellen Rambo and Miss Rosalie Marquart are co-directors of a program of Christmas tableaux portraying The Nativity. The cast is as follows: Narrator—George Hiller. Mary—Barbara Michaels. Joseph—William Armstrong. Gabriel—Pat Nelson. Shepherds—William Kitz, Kean Block, Dick Kauffman, Bruce Spencer, Ben Ruekberg. Angels—Patty Pederson, Marilyn Erickson, Sue Ostrander, Monie May, Joan Sheahan, Barbara Alexander, Jean Meyerhoff, Eleanor Johnson, Nancy Hamilton, Jane Gauntlett, Janet Skidmore, Mary McNeal.

Wise Men—Amedeo Minorini, Marco Santi, Tom Martin. Waits of the Lord—Betty Bush, Joan Smoot, Holly Stair, Jill Moore, Laurel Rosenthal, Rosemary Volta, Anita Van Auken, Jane Davis, Joan Rosenthal, Rosalind Fox, Joyce Godie, Adrian Re-

Blackhawk Society to Hold Holiday Formal Saturday, Dec. 22nd

The holiday formal dance to be given as in other years by the Blackhawk society of the Children of the American Revolution, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 22, from 9 to 12 o'clock. It will be at the Highland Park Woman's club. This chapter of the society is the only one along the North Shore.

The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to charity.

Eunice Helms, Grace Van Ornum, Mary Buchanan, Martha A. Haupt, Anita Melohn, Virginia Knox, Nancy Waggett are members of the ticket committee. Dinner parties and buffet supper parties before the dance have been planned.

Norman Faulkner and his orchestra will provide the music. It has been announced that there will be a floor show.

Miss Helen Gruchalla Added to the Faculty of Highland Park High

A recent addition to the teaching force of Highland Park high school is Helen Gruchalla, of Jamestown, N. D., who replaces Mrs. Elizabeth Jones in the girls' gym.

Miss Gruchalla comes from Bar at college in Lake Forest, having taught previously at Virginia high school, Virginia, Minn. Graduating from St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, Minn., she did postgraduate work at University of Washington and University of Wisconsin.

Saturday Evening Club Christmas Party Dec. 15

The Saturday Evening club will have a special party for members and their children at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Gerald Rasmussen A Recent Bride At Wellesley, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasmussen, 699 Carol, to Lt. John Renz, USNR, son of John R. Renz, of Newark, N. J.

The wedding took place in Wellesley, Mass., where the bride, a graduate of Roycemore, in Evanston, is a student, and the couple plan to live there until she has finished her education. Lt. Renz is at present stationed in Boston.

Ravinia Woman's Club Sponsors Holly Hop Saturday, Dec. 29

The Ravinia Woman's club will sponsor the 8th annual Holly Hop at the Village House on Saturday, Dec. 29.

Fletcher Butler's orchestra will furnish music from 9:00 to 1:00. Charge will be \$1 per couple and \$2 per stag.

Recent Arrivals in Town

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Woolsey Jr., with their son, Ralph Woolsey III, aged 2½ years, arrived in town the middle of last month and are now living at 524 Walnut. Mrs. Woolsey, the former Jeanne King, was at one time included in the teaching force at Elm Place school. While her husband was overseas she lived with her parents in New York. Capt. Woolsey is now stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Jones, former residents of Highland Park, have returned after 2½ years in Tennessee, and are now living with their three small children at 1037 Marion. Mr. Jones is associated with the Hixone Research laboratories in Wilmette.

Jones-Wieboldt Nuptials Celebrated on Saturday At Trinity Episcopal

At Trinity Episcopal church on Saturday, at 4:30, Mary Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claburn E. Jones, 199 Roger Williams, was united in marriage to Elmer Frederick Wieboldt Jr., son of Elmer Frederick Wieboldt of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Glencoe.

The bride wore a gown of ivory faille, princess style, with bouffant skirt. Her veil was of fingertip length, held in place by a pearl cap, and she carried white orchids with stephanotis.

Attending her were Laura Lou Bauer, as maid of honor, and Betty Wieboldt, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. Both wore ivory brocade, with dark green bandeau for the hair, and carried sprays of magnolia leaves and red camellias.

Richard Allen Wieboldt served his brother as best man and Robert Morris Jones, the bride's brother, acted as usher. Other ushers were Philip Peterson of Kenilworth, Leonard Dayton of Winnetka and William Hubachek of Glencoe. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Exmoor Country club.

After a bridal trip to Phoenix, Arizona, the couple will live in Charlottesville, Va.

Considerable regret was expressed at the absence of the bride's sister, Katherine, now with the Red Cross on Okinawa, and her brother, Lt. Claburn E. Jones, of the 13th Air force, stationed in the Philippines.

Annual Carol Singing At Ravinia School on Evening of Dec. 20

The annual Christmas carol singing for the Ravinia school children and their parents of

grades four through eight will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30, in the Village House.

A series of tableaux will be presented in conjunction with the carol singing with representatives from each grade participating. The room teachers are in charge of the production, and Miss Ardythe Fay will direct the music.

Miss Evelyn Parsons, principal, announces that the assembly for the primary grades will be held Friday morning. Upon its conclusion these children will be dismissed for Christmas vacation.

The upper grade assembly will also be given on Friday morning, following the dismissal of the primary grades. At that time the Ravinia school eighth grade will present the story of "Why The Chimes Rang" for the upper grades.

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to make your home more cheerful,
more pleasant—and safer.



Swap it!



Exchange your wrong-size and burned-out light bulbs for new ones that will give you good, adequate light—everywhere in your home. Fill empty sockets. Bring your old light bulbs to your nearest Public Service Store or light bulb agency. Swap 'em! Get all the good, new bulbs you need and want.

Put bright, new light bulbs in your living rooms, in closets, on stairways, in your attic and cellar. Keep "spares" on hand.

Most sizes of standard burned-out light bulbs (marked "P. S. of N. I." or "Renewal Service") may be exchanged for new bulbs without charge; others at a slight renewal charge.

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