

Deep and Shallows

Mood Synthetic

If your best mood for writing
Is brown melancholy,
And you find you can't "give"
'Cause your life is so jolly.

There is one course left open —
Retire to your den
And court the coy Muse —
With pig's knuckles and pen.
—Pickles 'n' Coffee.

You Asked for It, Sailor!

Jack: Your letter received, and its
contents well noted,
And I beg to inform you — your
ego is bloated.

I seem to recall, in the not-so-far
past,
That you said our romance had
grown stale — couldn't last;

An exciting new sweetie had just
made her bow;
Well, I'd like to inquire — just
where is she now?

Did you hope to be foot-loose and
privileged to roam,
Then, all in good time, do a "Lassie
Comes Home"?

Did you think you could ogle, phil-
ander and linger,
And then call me back with the
quirk of a finger?

It is true — just at first I was
flat as a rug . . .
But I think of you now with a sniff
and a shrug!

Look, pal, I've a sweetheart, devo-
ted and true;
And besides that, he's far better-
looking than you.

You uttered a mouthful: "Our
love is outgrown";
Now go sail your old steamboat—
and leave me alone.
—Sailor's ex-Sweetheart.

My "Druthers"

I like my place up near the sky,
With an altitude, anyway, one mile
high;
Where the ozone's pure as the note
of a harp,
And the zest for living is keen
and sharp;
Where a crystal "ping," like a
strain harmonic,
Races the blood like a super-tonic;
Where craggy behemoths rise and
rise
Till their snow-capped peaks seem
to pierce the skies;
Where you gaze, and gazing, fill
with awe—
Gaining some glimpse of Infinite
law.

There is just one thing that I fancy
more—
And that is the ocean's full-toned
roar;
The cavernous rumble, vast and
deep,
That lulls you and lifts you away
to sleep;
The beach, washed white as the
ocean's floor . . .
The rush of the breakers that race
for the shore;
The surge of the greedy, relentless
tide . . .
The deep swells — mute of the
things they hide . . .

This being true, imagine me
With roots deep-set in the wide
prair-ee!
—Highland Lassie.

Ravinia Garden Club To Meet with Mrs. Weber

Mrs. Bertram G. Weber, 1885
Groveland avenue, will open her
home Feb. 8 for the monthly
meeting of the Ravinia Garden
club.

As a guide for spring planting,
Mrs. Mason Smith, program chair-
man, has arranged a timely pro-
gram. Miss Merie Rasmussen of
Oshkosh, Wis., will talk on the sub-
ject, "The Autumn Border, Fruits
and Foliage." Miss Rasmussen
has slides illustrating the fall and
winter scenes.

Assisting Mrs. Weber will be
Mrs. Clifford Makelim, chairman;
Mrs. Marvin Anthony, Mrs. John
Bailey and Mrs. Theodore Hazen.

Two Couples Observe Wedding Anniversaries

The Fred Bonn home, 1221 Bri-
ar lane, which has been the home
of Mr. Bonn for 57 years, will be
the scene of the 25th (silver) wed-
ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Bonn, February 8.

A joint celebration was held re-
cently by the Redeemer Evangeli-
cal guild honoring the silver wed-
ding anniversaries of both Mr. and
Mrs. Bonn and the Charles Pan-
ties, 828 Deerfield road. Each
couple was presented with a silver
vegetable dish.

Wedding Day

The fragrance of June blossoms
hung in the air, and as the first
strains of the wedding march rang
out, Penny, radiant in misty white,
emerged from a bevy of twittering
bridesmaids and took her ap-
pointed place. The stately proces-
sion moved down the aisle, and the
whole scene became more and
more like a dream. I felt shaky —
bewildered . . . and utterly misera-
ble. Each step of those white-shod
feet was a bruise upon my heart.

You see, I had worshipped Pen-
ny from the first moment I laid
eyes upon her. Of Penny's feel-
ings towards me there could be no
doubt. My greatest thrill had
always been that it was to me she
turned instinctively for sympathy
and understanding. As she tot-
tled and romped through child-
hood, as she gangled through adol-
escence, I had shared her ecstasies;
and many were the times she
had sobbed out her troubles on my
ready shoulder.

But when, almost over night,
she blossomed into a breath-tak-
ing mystery — all pink and white
and pale gold — I realized the
time was near when I would lose
my little sweetheart.

Not that Penny didn't love me
. . . she did — she did! But with
a love how different from that
which she felt for the eager young
chap now waiting for her at the
flower-banked altar!

Yet, looking at him, I couldn't
find it in my heart to hate the fel-
low. He was so exactly right for
Penny. And as his glance sought
hers, and I marked her answering
glow, I was thankful that no hint
of my own wretchedness had been
permitted to mar the perfection of
Penny's great day.

Now the bridal party was
grouped before the altar. I heard
the reading of the marriage lines
as an indistinct murmur from afar
off. My one concern was keeping
a firm grip upon myself.

Then came an abrupt pause.
Suspense, poignant and almost tan-
gible, hovered over the assemblage.
I returned to my surroundings
with a start. Had something gone
wrong? I caught Penny's quizzical
glance, and then looked full
into the benevolent gaze of the
black-robed preacher, a life-long
friend. His eyes soft with under-
standing, he repeated his question:
"Who giveth this woman?"

Pulling myself together I stepped
forward. "I do," I said, clearly
. . . and placed my daughter's hand
in that of the bridegroom.

R.B.O.

February Calendar for Presbyterian Women

The February calendar of the
Woman's association of the High-
land Park Presbyterian church is
as follows:

Feb. 1st, at 10:30 a.m. — the
Presbyterian will be held at the
Irving Park church, N. Keeler and
Belle Plaine avenue, Chicago
Reservations must be made with
Mrs. V. C. Musser.

Feb. 4, 1:15 — the group meet-
ings will be held in the following
homes:

Mrs. Wm. Bartel's group with
Mrs. Robert Froelich, 380 Ravine
drive; Mrs. W. L. Buchanan's
group with Mrs. Hamilton Winton,
2377 Pierce Rd.; Mrs. R. C. John-
son's group with Mrs. R. R. Wible,
239 Cedar; Mrs. C. S. Stunkel's
group with Mrs. Miles Pelikan, 10
Ravine Dr.; Mrs. C. E. Thomey's
group with Mrs. Chas. Ridewav,
291 Cedar; Mrs. Lloyd Tupper's
group with Mrs. J. A. Nelson, 1916
Flora Pl.; Mrs. Earl Varner's group
with Mrs. T. L. Rehn, 217 Belle
Ave.

Lt. Ernest Edwards Welcomes Polish Bride

One of the 13 war brides —
Polish, Russian, French and Eng-
lish — to end a 24-day trip from
Iran, at the Union station in Chi-
cago, last week, was petite Alicja
Moskoluk Edwards, former Polish
refugee, and bride of Lt. Ernest
Edwards, 220 Evolution, High-
wood.

Unlike some of the young ladies,
who, frightened and indignant,
found themselves unable to make
connections on account of a late
train, and stranded for the night,
Mrs. Edwards was welcomed warm-
ly by her husband, and cheered by
the news that he had a six-room
apartment awaiting her.

The romance began in Teheran
in 1944, when the two met while
the Big Three conference was in
session.

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CUPID'S CORNER

Caryl Scheunemann Is January Bride

An Thursday, Jan. 17, in the
chapel at First Methodist Church
of Evanston, Caryl Scheunemann
and Lemuel Hall Tate Jr., were
united in marriage by Dr. Ernest
F. Tittle. The bride is the daugh-
ter of Mrs. Curtis Scheunemann
of Evanston, formerly of Highland
Park. Mr. Tate is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lemuel Hall Tate, Sr., of
Memphis, Tenn.

The bride wore a powder blue
wool suit and corsage of camillias.
Only members of the immediate
families attended. Her brother,
Curtis, is with the army air corps
in Japan, but is expected home in
February.

Mr. Tate is with the naval re-
serve, stationed at Great Lakes.
The couple will visit Mr. Tate's
parents while on their honeymoon
in the south.

Madson-Olson Nuptials At Presbyterian Church

Saturday afternoon, at the
Presbyterian church, Miss Anita
Madson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter E. Madson, 321 Lambert
Tree road, was united in marriage
to Lt. Col. Paul Olson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Olson, 996 Green
Bay. Dr. Preston Bradley of Chi-
cago officiated, assisted by Dr.
Louis Sherwin.

The bride, in trailing ivory sat-
in, with Spanish veil, was attend-
ed by Mrs. James Kent, of Spring-
field, Mo., as matron of honor,
crowned in dusty rose satin, and
Miss Sue Leonard, bridesmaid, in
ivory satin. Other attendants
were Miss Joan Persons, Mrs.
Gordon Leonard and Mrs. Don Al-
dridge, of Chicago, all of whom
wore gowns of dusty rose.

Arthur Olson served his brother
as best man. Philip Allen of
Lake Forest, and Lt. James But-
terworth, Joseph Kilian and Gor-
don Leonard of Highland Park acted
as ushers. Reception and din-
ner at the Moraine hotel followed
the ceremony.

Upon returning from a bridal
trip to Florida and Washington,
D.C., Col. and Mrs. Olson will
make their home in Highland Park.

Madeline Boilini Bride Of Rudolph Peschman

Saturday morning at the Immac-
ulate Conception church, Miss
Madeline Nancy Boilini, daughter
of Louis Boilini, 656 Deerfield
avenue, was united in marriage to
Rudolph Peschman, son of Mrs.
R. J. Peschman, 1110 N. Green
Bay road, Rev. Edmund J. Skoner
officiating.

Wearing a gown of white, with
lace bodice and bouffant skirt, the
bride carried a white prayer book
with white carnations. Miss Laura
Boilini, her sister, acted as maid
of honor, and the Misses Kath-
erine Clark and Elvira Guerri as
bridesmaids. All were gowned in
white with hair ornaments of white
and red carnations. Wyatt Pesch-
man served his brother as best
man; Henry Boilini and Domenic
Venturi acted as ushers.
An evening reception was held
in the Masonic temple. The new-
lyweds plan to live at 656 Deer-
field avenue.

Judge Holly Will Serve As Honorary Chairman Of ORT Federation

The distinguished jurist, Feder-
al Judge William H. Holly, will
serve as honorary chairman of the
\$250,000 Chicago campaign of the
American ORT federation and
Judge Harry M. Fisher, who has
been an active leader in civic and
philanthropic affairs will serve as
honorary vice-chairman, it has just
been announced.

Associated with Judge Holly as
general chairman of the campaign
will be Maj. Arthur J. Goldberg,
well known Chicago lawyer who
recently returned from a long pe-
riod of military service during
which time he served as special as-
sistant to Maj. Gen. Wm. J. Dono-
van, director of strategic services.

During more than three years of
service, Maj. Goldberg went on
several special missions to Eng-
land, France, Italy, Africa, Portu-
gal, Egypt, Palestine and South
America. When interviewed, he
stated: "On these missions over-
seas, I saw at first hand the con-
ditions in the Jewish communities
under war conditions and the work
carried on by ORT even under the
German occupation." In connec-
tion with several of his trips, Maj.
Goldberg worked closely with
members of the president's war
refugee board.

Prior to his service in the armed
forces, Maj. Goldberg was active
in many civic enterprises and served
on many community commit-
tees.

YWCA CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 31—
10 a.m. Red Cross sewing group.
10:30 Creative Writers meet for
class, special speaker and lunch-
eon.

7:30 p.m. Mr. Wilder's painting
class.
Saturday, Feb. 2—
9 p.m. Saturday Evening club,
going back to the first Saturday
evening of the month, will hold
their regular club night.

Monday, Feb. 4—
3 p.m. Agnes Daly's dancing
class (day is changed for one
week).

Tuesday, Feb. 5—
8 p.m. Paul Laurence Dunbar
club will hold their regular month-
ly meeting. Mrs. Louis Haller will
review George Papascivly's best
seller "Anything Can Happen" for
the club at their social hour.

Thursday, Feb. 7—
10 a.m. Red Cross.
10:30 Creative Writers.
6:15 Friendship club dinner and
social hour.
7:30 Painting class.

Highland Park Girls Active at Illinois U

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
—Among the 1,000 University of
Illinois students engaged in di-
recting Illini Union student activi-
ties are Kathryn Einbecker, 325
Park avenue, and Nancy Henning,
577 W. Park avenue.

The Illini Union board of 10
students and six faculty members
is in charge of all-campus activities
such as Homecoming and of special
activities in the Union building,
which President Arthur Cutts Wil-
lard has described as the "front
door" to the campus and as a "com-
munity center" for students, fac-
ulty, alumni and visitors.

ELMER AND THE ELEVATOR

Once upon a time,
a man named Elmer
moved into an
Apartment House
where they had an Elevator
that you operate yourself
by pressing a button.

Elmer was fascinated
by the elevator.
He loved to ride it UP
and then ride it
DOWN.
UP and DOWN . . .
UP and DOWN
Elmer rode all day.

It was great FUN
for ELMER.
But the other people
in the Apartment House
didn't enjoy it at all!
They had to WAIT and WAIT
and WALK up and down!

But what has this
simple little story
got to do with
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Let's see . . .
Oh yes!
Elmer might have a
Party-line Telephone
some day. And we
certainly do hope

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Girl Scouts Visit Infiltration Plant

Troop 7 of Ravinia school re-
cently visited the Highland Park
waterworks filtration plant. Mr.
George Prindle conducted a tour
through the plant for the girls. An-
other very interesting trip was
made to Marshall Field's where
the troop visited the model rooms
in connection with their house-
keeping badge. A trip to the vari-
ous chain stores in town compar-
ing prices of canned goods has
helped the girls gain points to-
ward the cooking badge. At pres-
ent, the members are doing clay
modeling for the sculptor's badge.
Mrs. H. T. Schaffner is the leader
of the troop with Mrs. S. W. Man-
del as assistant.

The newly formed Immaculate
Conception school troop is having
a skating party at Sunset park on
Tuesday, Jan. 29. Hot chocolate
and refreshments will be served.
Those assisting with the party are:
Mrs. W. R. Amsteen, Mrs. W. J.
Curotto, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell and
Mrs. R. E. Werhane.

The new girl scouts in this troop
will have an investiture ceremony
on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The Brownies have 12 members
who will have their enrollment
ceremony Thursday, Jan. 31. Mrs.
A. J. Goekner is the leader.

Winnetka girl scouts are spon-
soring a luncheon on Tuesday, Jan.
29, at the Community House in
Winnetka. Mrs. William Chester,
vice-chairman of the Juliette Lowe
World Fellowship fund committee,
from the national office in New
York, will be the guest. Mrs. E.
E. Alt and Mrs. J. F. Priddat of
the local organization have been
invited to attend.

Daniel Vetter Now At Camp Perry

Daniel Vetter, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Vetter, 556 Detam-
ble, has arrived at Camp Perry,
Williamsburg, Va., where he will
train for electrician's mate in navy
service.

Daniel is a 1945 graduate of the
Highland Park high school.

Arden Shore Assn. Bridge Tea Feb. 4

The monthly bridge tea of the
Arden Shore association will be
held at the home of Mrs. Vallee
O. Appel, 181 Vine, on Monday,
Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs. E. Worth-
ington Walters and Mrs. George
Sweeney will act as co-hostesses.

The War department has re-
ported that the Army dental corps
made 71,700,000 fillings, 16,500,-
000 extractions and 2,600,000
dentures for soldiers during World
War II.

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Thursday, Jan. 31, Theater re-
served for Fireman's Annual
Movie. Tickets at box office.

FRI. & SAT. Feb. 1-2
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young
"CLAUDIA"

SUN. & MON. Feb. 3-4
Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

TUES. & WED. Feb. 5-6
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

THU, FRI, SAT. Feb. 7-8-9
Signe Hasso, Lloyd Nolan
"House on 92nd Street"

Coming: "Spanish Main," "Par-
don My Past," "Kiss and Tell,"
"Yolanda and the Thief."

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