

Deep and Shallows

No Settled Time

There is no settled time for love,
No moment set aside,
No hour sanctified
For our emotion. No,
There is no settled time for love.
For what we feel
Must be the girder's steel
Of living, if we are to grow.
To shut up love for use another
day
As one would set aside a favored
dress
Is storing life itself away
And straining passion down to
nothingness.
There is no settled time for love
And there can never be,
For each emotion is our daily
bread,
Continuing and free.

—PAT SHANNON SLOAN.

Of Roses, Cats, et cetera

Spring having turned the corner,
from now on we Californians can
set a date without fear of rain or
unpleasant weather. Flowers
bloom in profusion — every color
of the rainbow, with a few mixed
hues thrown in for good measure.
Roses five inches across are quite
ordinary. They are really stun-
ning, but don't qualify as to smell,
according to my ideas.

One day I disgraced the family
by picking the red geranium,
which grow wild all over these
hills, and made a beautiful bou-
quet (not according to native
taste) and put it on top of my
book case. I like its crimson
dash of color and it outlasts any
bouquet of roses, no matter how
huge and beautiful they are. In
two days they fade into a most
forlorn, hopeless bunch of wilted
leaves.

It is no easier to raise anything
out here than at home in Chicāgo-
land. The soil is ground lava, and
requires fertilizer by the ton —
and I mean ton. Our garden can
eat, or rather drink, more water
than any two gardens in the mid-
dle west. The sprinkler has no
vacation in this part of the coun-
try. There is some place which
needs attention from early morn-
ing until the sun goes down; and
it sticks to its job, with a busi-
ness-like purr, until the water is turned
off.

In our household there have
been some changes made. Our
young married folks have moved
into a new home of their own, and
they took Honey, the mother cat,
and her four jet black babies with
them. We miss the cute baby
kittens — it was such fun to see
them play and to hear the mother
cat talk to them.

That left us three adult cats,
including Pooh, our gentleman cat,
whom we all liked very much be-
cause he would play with the kit-
tens, handling them with nice con-
sideration of their size, and was
always so well mannered around
the house.

But out of doors, or if he found
a strange cat in the neighborhood,
he would raise a tremendous row.
Recently he met his Waterloo, and
came home frightfully disfigured.
We took him to the cat hospital,
and from there he went where all
good cats go. That still leaves us

two cats.
Sister is what we call the old
maid. She is eight years old and
weighs seventeen pounds. She is
always bringing home some catch.
One day she brought home one of
the robins that were wintering
here, and I scolded her; but I sup-
pose it went in one ear and out
the other. Then there is a young
tom, very affectionate, named Sug-
ar. He got his name before we
were aware he was a boy. I call
him Snooks, and he comes to us
when called by either name. He
never goes far from home, and
like the big cat, carefully avoids
the mocking birds.

—A.C.O.

"Enclose One Dollar"

My large black handbag is so
crammed
I cannot find a cent;
I search and peek and wonder
where
The elusive coin purse went.
I ruffle through the slips within
And dream of all that I'd possess
If I could purchase everything
Recorded in that awful mess;
Clippings — notes to buy mag-
azines,
House plans, lamps and honey;
Roses, vines and good grass seed,
For very little money.
Then I find the money purse
Hiding there all the time,
And — why do I save those clip-
pings? —
I haven't got a dime!

—A.C.C.

Boomerang

Last night I thought of you too
much—
Your eyes, your smile, your tender
touch,
And so today I shall forget
Each thing about you . . . I re-
gret
The way your touch entices me—
The way your smile suffices me—
So I won't think of you at all—
But oh! I hope you come to call.

—A.W.M.

Inverted Affection

This man — in a crowd
And yet — he walks alone,
As a duck in a yard full of
chickens.
Alone for he hasn't learned to love
the people.
Had he while in the wooing loved
a little
There may have been a different
ending.
And still — there may be
Justification for the live example.
Having been taught folly by the
foolish
He is now the sharpest tool of the
teachers,
Having blessed them with a target.

—T/SGT. W. O. THOMPSON.

Peep Sights

All it takes is a good hot day to
bring 'em out.

—R.B.O.

**Civic Safety Committee
Names Home Hazards**

The following is submitted by
the Civic Groups Safety commit-
tee and the Highland Park Traffic
Commission:

Check list for home safety.

Are the bars on the baby's crib
closely spaced so he cannot get his
head between them?
Is the baby's crib free from
sharp edges or corners?
Are sleeping garments and cov-
ers designed to keep the baby
warm without danger of smother-
ing or strangling?
Do you keep pillows out of ba-
by's bassinet or crib?
Are the baby's furniture and
toys painted with nonpoisonous
paint?
Mrs. Freund will explain the
scenes and answer any questions.
She will be dressed in the costume
of the people of the country. An
offering will be taken for the ben-
efit of a mission in India.

This entertainment is sponsored
by the Sunday school class of Mrs.
Zenko, which has been conducting
a study of India.

**Myron E. Herzog To
Head B'Nai B'Rith**

Myron E. Herzog, 1940 S. Sheri-
dan, was last week elected presi-
dent of the Suburban B'Nai B'Rith,
to succeed Harry Aronson of Win-
netka. Mr. Herzog is an insur-
ance executive.

Other Highland Parkers elected
to office were Joseph Wertheimer,
Fred Fell and Earl A. Lewis.

**Voters Approve Bond
Issue in Dist. 108**

At a recent special election, the
voters of Dist. 108 voted approval
of the selection and purchase of
a new intermediate school site and
to approve additions to the sites
at West Ridge and Braeside
schools.

The following were the votes
on the various propositions:

To select the site on Edgewood
road for proposed intermediate
school—635.

To authorize board to purchase
a new site—664 yes, 66 no.

To authorize the board to issue
bonds for the purchase of site—
649 yes, 64 no.

To authorize board to issue
bonds for purchase of additional
property at Braeside—656 yes, 57
no.

To authorize board to issue
bonds for the purchase of addi-
tional property at West Ridge—
655 yes, 48 no.

As a result of this election the
board will proceed with steps for
the issuance of the necessary
bonds for purchase.

**Carl Paradiso Make
Home in Cleveland**

Carl Paradiso, who was with
the Great Lakes band for three
years, with Mrs. Paradiso, the for-
mer Patricia Cole, is now living in
Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Paradiso is
appearing with the Music Makers,
formerly a Navy orchestra which
he joined at Great Lakes, at a
Cleveland night club. He is a vo-
calist and player of the steel gitar.

Highland Park High School Lists Honor Students of the Year

Highland Park high school has
released the final honor roll for
the 1945-46 school year as fol-
lows:

First honors: 5 A's, Marilyn
Cahn, Joan Clemence, John Close,
Gale George, Ned Greenberg,
William Notz and Janice Schick;
4 A's 1 B, Patricia Bartell, Alvin
Baum, Marty Detmer, Charlotte
Harris, Jerry Walecka and Nan
Wiener.

Four A's — Barbara Alexander,
Portia Allen, Bernardine Booth,
Margie Demichelis, Dean Dickin-
son, Mary J. Erickson, Ellen
Gienger, Lewis Goldberg, Elsie
Greco, Phyllis Heine, Heim Juer-
gensen, Paula Kuhn, Kathie
Laink, Mary Mehl, Jean C. Miller,
Jean Miller, Elaine Mrazek, Pat
Nall, Riley Newby, Louise Pollak,
Stephen Pollak, Elizabeth Rade-
macher, Jane Roberts, Warren
Rosenthal, Peter Ross, Wendy
Savin, Jack Smart, Charles Thom
and Santina Ugolini.

Three A's-2 B's — Robert Berg,
Ann Silverman, Sheila Sybesonn,
Toyoko Waukumoto, Gail White-
head and Thalia Stathas. 3 A's-
1 B, Connie Alexander, GERAL-
line Bailey, Susan Barker, Do-
lores Becker, Marilyn Berg, Bar-
bara Britton, David Brown, Rob-
ert Bushey, John Cleary, Louise
Cleaver, Aldo Crovetti, Dorothy
Dickinson, Dorothy Flinn, John
Gherardini, Charles Gillett, Ram-
ona Hansen, Michael Hirsch,
Eugene Hotchkiss, Jean Howard,
Theo Jardine, Nancy Johnson,
Patty Kilpatrick, Jean Lineberry,
Joan Mandel, Marjorie Marshall,
Bruce McClure, Marietta Moccogni,
Virginia Morelli, Edward Neisser,
Robert Notz, Robert Poet, Ellen
Pierce, Evelyn Pritchard, Carl
Roscher.

William Rueckberg, Mathilde
Saphir, Steve Sickle, Janet Skid-
more, Susan Straus, Peter Taus-
sig, Nanq Thorsen, Charles
Uchtman, Caryl Wagner, John
Weber, Barbara Weil and Regina
Wirth.

Two A's-9 B's—Charles Baxter,
Lucy Vetao
Lucy Cabri, Suzanne Mills, Philip
Rennick, Diane Stathas, Winni-
fred Walters and Paul Zeisler.

Two A's-2 B's—Kenneth Aren-
berg, Ronald Bailey, Patricia
Barton, Mary Bezarck, Mollie
Buchanan, Edward Butler, Ade-
line Cassel, John Churchill, Roy
Clavey, Michael Farrell, Claire
Feuchtwanger, Mary Friedlich,
Judy Greenberg, Susanne Hart-
man, William Healer, George Hill-
er, Susa Lautman, Joyce Leem-
ing, Norma Lenzini, Lois Line-
berry, Patricia Lynn, Carl Mar-
tin, Rena Mattei, Ruth McNutt,
Beverly Mett, John A. Meyer.

Patty Nelson, Elvira Nickels,
Sue Nolde, Sue Ostrander, Patty
Peterson, Gladys Pick, George
Pope, Hugh Potter, Robert Red-
fearn, Eileen Risjord, Ruth Ro-
gan, Charles Schaaf, Richard
Scrimmelpfeng, John Seaney,
Elsie Skytte, Joan Smith, Bob
Sordyl, Carol Spero, Peggy Stair,
Jean Troxel, Thomas Troxel,
Anita Van Auken, Chelsea Web-
ster, Constance Weiser, Winslow
Whitman, and Gretchen Wiltber-
ger.

Royal Couple Crowned At Junior Prom

At the "Spring Fantasy" dance
given last Saturday night in the
Woman's club by the junior class
of the high school, Anne Temple-
ton and Bill Mason were crowned
king and queen. The ceremony
was performed by Frank Zipoy,
sponsor of the junior class.

The junior prom was the only
formal dance of the school year.
It was largely attended. Music
was provided by Jim McIntyre's
orchestra, and the chaperons were
as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wol-
ters, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hein,
Mr. and Mrs. William Einbecker,
Frank Zipoy and Miss Louise
Whiteman, of the faculty; and Mr.
and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. He-
ler, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal and
Mr. and Mrs. Glader, parents of
the students.

California Girl to Wed Cpl. Nello Ori

A September wedding is planned
for Miss Lee Icinpee, of Los An-
geles, Calif., and T/5 Nello Ori, of
Highwood. They expect to be
married in Chicago by an army
chaplain.

Still hospitalized from a leg
wound received in Germany in
January, 1944, Ori has recently
made rapid strides in recovery.

Mrs. Gilroy Chosen to Head Legion Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Highland
Park American Legion last Thurs-
day evening, Mrs. Edwin L. Gilroy
was elected president. Also elected
to office were: Mrs. William
Winters, first vice president; Mrs.
Ellery Harvey, second vice presi-
dent and Mrs. Leslie McCaffrey,
treasurer. The president will ap-
point the secretary and chairmen
for the different committees.

Dr. James Dent New Hospital Superintendent

Dr. James A. Dent, former army
captain, arrived in Highland Park
Tuesday to assume his duties at
the Highland Park hospital, where
he succeeds Miss Marjorie Ibsen,
who resigned her post June 1,
terminating 20 years of service.

Dr. Dent, now on terminal leave
from the army, which he entered
May, 1942, as a member of the
medical administration corps, was
graduated from the University of
Kansas in 1929 with a degree in
business administration. Before
entering service he was assistant
superintendent of the University
of Kansas hospital and later was
associated with the hospital at
Waterbury, Conn.

Methodist Churches Combine Services

Beginning Sunday, June 23, the
Highland Park and Highwood
Methodist churches will hold com-
bined Sunday school and morning
worship, the first five weeks to be
at the Highwood church and the
next five weeks at the Highland
Park church.

Sunday school will be called at
9:45 o'clock, and the respective
teachers from both churches will
teach their own classes. In the
event that one of the teachers
from a department will be absent
a Sunday the one teacher will com-
bine both the classes. This meth-
od will give the teachers an oppor-
tunity to be away if it is nec-
essary.

The morning worship will be at
11 o'clock, and for the time being
there will be no evening service.

Scouts Conclude Summer Program With Picnic

Boy Scout troop No. 324, con-
cluded its activities for the sum-
mer last Tuesday evening with a
beach party at the Central avenue
beach. Each scout brought and
prepared his own supper, and the
amusements included a baseball
game, guessing contests and a
campfire session. Many of the
members will attend Camp Ma-Ka-
Ja-Wan, Wis., for summer camp-
ing.

Boys of 12 or over are invited
to visit or join troop 324 next
September, when sessions are re-
sumed. The scout room at the
Presbyterian church, where troop
meetings are held, has been ap-
propriately decorated, and new
equipment added. Since January
seventeen new members have been
added as well as two transfers
from California.

Miss Ruth Ewing, Long Time Resident, Taken By Death

Word has been received from
Brookline, Mass., that Miss Ruth
Ewing, a lifelong resident of High-
land Park, passed away there on
May 27, at the home of her sister,
Miss Mary Ewing. They are the
daughters of the late Judge and
Mrs. William Ewing. Mrs. Ewing,
predeceased in death by her husband,
was laid to rest in 1923.

Active in local affairs, Miss
Ewing had served as president of
the Lincoln school PTA as well as
a member of the board of direc-
tors. A reader in First Church of
Christ, Scientist at one time, she
was also a practitioner.

She had made her home in
Brookline since last January.

Donald Nash Receives Harvard Book Award

The Harvard book award, an
honor given at the Highland Park
high school for the last ten years
to some outstanding student on the
basis of academic standing, service
and leadership, was won this year
by Donald Nash, son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Nash, 116 S. Green Bay.
Donald is a junior.

Last year's award was won by
Martin Detmer.

Former Resident Is Taken By Death

Word has been received of the
death of Mrs. John O'Brien, the
former Ella M. Krueger of High-
land Park, who passed away Fri-
day, June 7, at her home in Oak
land, Calif., after an illness of six
months.

Born in Highland Park, where
she lived until 1935, she served
for 22 years as savings teller at the
Highland Park State bank.

She is survived by her husband;
also two sisters, Dora and Mary,
both of Highland Park.

Former Betty Murray Mother of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Wakelee
(Betty Murray) of Red Bank, N.
J., are the parents of twin boys,
born Monday, June 10. The new
arrivals have two other sis-
ters, Wendy and Betsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell W. Mur-
ray, 31 N. Linden, are the mater-
nal grandparents, and the paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Louis E. Wakelee of Maplewood,
N. J.

Several Changes Made In High School Staff

Several changes will occur in
the teaching force at Highland
Park high school this coming year.
Miss Elizabeth Hunter has resign-
ed her post to join her husband.
Miss Chester will retire from
teaching and Vernon Heins has ac-
cepted a commercial position.
Their places have not as yet been
filled.

Positions left vacant by Miss
Helen Gruchalla and Erwin Stuart,
who have accepted positions else-
where, will be filled by Miss Nancy
Starrett and Paul McLaughlin.

Returning to their former posi-
tions following their release from
service are Mark Panther, George
Grover and Edward Burwell. Dur-
ing their absence, their places were
filled by Al Danakas, who will be-
come instructor of boys' physical
education at Elm Place; Lester
Kelly, who will be swimming in-
structor at Lake Shore Country
club for the summer, and Leslie
Bishop, who will teach in Evanston
next year.

Favorable Reports on Skokie Crash Victims

Francis J. Nosek, 148 Sunset,
and Walter T. Rice, 144 Sunset,
are patients at St. Francis hospi-
tal in Evanston since the crash on
May 25, when their car, owned and
driven by Nosek, was struck by
another car which was attempting
to pass a truck.

Less seriously injured, Lester
G. Britton, 233 Princeton, return-
ed to his home last week. He was
injured about the head and face.

Vernon Peterson, 144 Sunset,
was removed to the Highland
Park hospital, and is suffering
from head and wrist injuries as
well as a dislocated hip. Mr. No-
sek is recovering from broken ribs
and punctured lung. Mr. Rice suf-
fered broken wrist, ankle and ribs
as well as a hip fracture.

Immaculate Conception School Graduates Three Students

A graduation ceremony for three
graduates of the Immaculate Con-
ception school was included in the
8:15 mass, celebrating the Feast of
St. Anthony, this morning (Thurs-
day). The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph
F. Morrison said the mass. The
graduates were Edward Hart, John
Kahn and Norma Morelli.

Former USO Director Now Pittsfield Publisher

Frank E. Parcels, former direc-
tor of the Highland Park USO, who
left his post during the war to pur-
chase the Pike County Republican
at Pittsfield, Ill., took over his
new duties as publisher last week.

Mr. Parcels won fame as a
football player in Lake Forest
college, worked as reporter on the
Waukegan News Sun and later be-
came editor of the Lake Forester.
He left his post as director of the
Highland Park USO to resume
newspaper work. He is an alum-
nus of Highland Park high school.

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District 108 Announces Administrative Changes

The Board of Education of Dis-
trict 108 recently announced
changes in the assignment of
teachers for the coming year. Miss
M. Evelyn Pearsons, who has
served as principal, has been as-
signed as director of libraries and
instructional materials. In look-
ing forward to growth in the dis-
trict, Miss Pearsons has been
granted a year's leave of absence
for study, and will assume active
charge of her duties in September,
1947.

To replace Miss Pearsons as
principal of Ravinia school, the
Board has appointed Mr. Ray Nae-
gele, who has been principal of
the West Ridge school for five
years. He has a B.E. degree from
Milwaukee State Teachers' col-
lege, and a Ph.M. degree from the
University of Wisconsin.

His place at West Ridge school
will be filled by Mr. Arno Wehle,
who taught for two years at Ra-
vinia school and served the last
four years in the navy. He has
been teaching at Braeside school
since his release from service. He
holds a B.S. degree from Milwau-
kee State Teachers' college and has
studied for his master's degree at
Northwestern.

Mr. Kenneth Crowell, for the
past four years a lieutenant jg, in
the navy, will teach upper school
mathematics at Braeside. He is a
graduate of Iowa State Teachers
college, and was principal of a
grade school in Savanna, Ill.

Miss June Kline will replace
Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell as third
grade teacher at Braeside. Miss
Kline has taught in the public
schools at Lakeville, Ind.

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"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

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"THEY GOT ME COVERED"

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"Jesse James," "Wife of
Monte Cristo," "Adventure,"
"Along Came Jones," "It's a
Pleasure."