

Deep and Shallows

Storm

The storm arrives
And the trees
As rebels are aroused,
The cattle leave for home
Bawling in dumb anxiety.
Windows and curtains drop,
Freedom dives earthward
While a solitary bird
Plunges without shadow
Over the dark monger
Waiting for the signal . . .

Now by the open windows
Pale green exhausted trees,
White splintered branches,
Peace.
T/Sgt. W. O. THOMPSON.

It has been pertinently remarked that love is not only blind — it is also deaf, dumb and unconscious . . .

The City of Brotherly Love

One time when I was teaching in a small town not far from Philadelphia, my friend Myrta and I decided to spend our Thanksgiving vacation seeing the sights of the City of Brotherly Love.

Myrta had never impressed me as being of a particularly timid type, but we prudently inquired of friends familiar with the city as to a reputable hotel where two young girls might, with impunity, put up for the week-end.

We arrived in Philly and taxied to the hotel. The rates there made our hair raise slightly, but we felt that peace of mind was well worth the price. We freshened up a bit, took in a show, returned to our room dead tired, and turned in.

I was awakened from a deep sleep by Myrta shaking my shoulder. She was giving a fair imitation of Shakey, of Dick Tracy fame. Even her teeth chattered.

"L — look," she said, pointing. My eyes followed the direction of her finger and I saw light streaming through a hole in the door to the adjoining room.

"I — I don't like it," jittered Myrta. "I th — think we'd better investigate."

We did. The hole was bored through the upper panel, on a downward slant in our direction, so that by standing on a chair, the occupant could, if he so desired, gaze down into our room full upon two sleeping beauties. Our own view gave only upon the neighboring ceiling. It didn't seem fair.

"Do you suppose we are safe in this room?" Myrta inquired, tremulously.

"At the rates they charge here," was my expressed opinion, "Queen Mary herself should be safe." I climbed into bed.

"But — but suppose some MAN should . . ."

"If he should, don't let him get away." I turned over and went to sleep.

It seemed but a matter of seconds when I was again awakened by the icy hand of Myrta. There she stood in the ghostly light of the moon which shown palely

through our window. Her right hand was extended, fingers spread. The tip of the index finger seemed to end in a blur.

"Shades of William Penn!" I gasped, sitting up, "What is it now?"

"Oh, Joanny," came her voice in a hoarse whisper, "please don't be cross, I'm so scared. There I lay, staring at the light streaming through that hole in the door, and I kept getting scarier and scarier. It seemed like an evil unblinking eye, and I finally just had to do something."

"Try to get hold of yourself," I advised. "Did — did anything happen?"

"Joanny, I knew I had to stuff that hole up somehow. I got up and looked all over for something, but all I could find was toothpaste. So I squeezed a blob of it on my finger — see? — and got up on a chair all ready to slap it over the hole, when—what do you think?"

"For Pete's sake — come to the point! What happened?"

"Nothing. The light went out and there I stood on a chair with this blob of toothpaste on my finger. What," she inquired weakly, "shall I do with it?"

"Brush your teeth with it," I advised, shortly. "Now let's get some sleep."

We did. And the next day we checked out.

For the remainder of our visit we put up at the Y.W.C.A.

—HIGHLAND LASSIE.

Price of Pride

To say farewell while there is still desire

Slow-smouldering about the ash of fire

That was our love when it blazed valiantly,

Will be to minimize the agony

Of parting;

To know so well the signs that love is ending—

For, tho' the fault, perhaps, lay in the tending

And not the fire itself, I shall not wait

Until I see your cold eyes mirror hate . . .

While mine are smarting.

—A.W.M.

Peep Sights

An escort, waiting in the lobby of a local apartment house for one of the high school teachers, heard descending footsteps from above, and whistled eagerly. Somewhat overcome when a middle-aged woman hove into view, he apologized, explaining that he was expecting a friend.

"Quite all right," chortled the M.A.W., "and . . . thanks for the whistling!"

—R.B.O.

Ed.'s note: The contribution "Service of Strom" in last week's column was the work of A.C.O.

Highland Park Group to Compete in Band Contest

Chicago, June 25. — Five young Highland Park musicians will go to Chicago this week-end to compete in the preliminaries of the Midwest area eliminations of the Look National Amateur Swing Band contest, the finals of which will be held at Orchestra hall, Sunday, June 30.

Led by Herbert E. Holt, Jr., of 1330 Judson avenue, they are: H. M. Caro, 323 Woodland road, clarinet; Dick Meddaugh, 524 S. Sheridan, bass; Andy Andrews, 234 Laurel, drums; Jerry Peterson, 2225 Green Bay, trumpet.

The Holt aggregation will compete in the "small combination" division, for groups 3 to 8 pieces. The winner of this group and the winning large band will go to New York, transportation paid by Look, to compete in the National finals at Carnegie hall, Aug. 24.

Tickets for the finals at Orchestra hall Sunday night may be purchased at the Orchestra hall box office, at Wurlitzer's, 111 S. Wabash, and at the Chicago Boys Clubs, Inc., 120 S. La Salle, which will receive the total proceeds of the sale of tickets.

Pioneer Resident Is Taken by Death

Funeral services were held on Monday at the First United Evangelical church for Herman August Dreiske, who passed away last Thursday in his home at 242 Eg-

er Williams, following a long illness. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Dreiske was born and educated in Chicago, where, at one time, he was a member of the firm Dreiske and Hinner, dealers in coal. Retiring from this business, he came to Highland Park 40 years ago, and became associated in business with his son, Erwin, a florist, now in business in Deerfield.

Surviving are his widow, Margareta, to whom he had been married for 65 years, and eleven children. His eight sons are William and Herman of Chicago, Martin of Detroit, Mich., Victor of Barrington, Erwin of Deerfield, Conrad of Chicago and Leslie and Daniel of Highland Park. Also surviving are a brother, Charles, of Chicago, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment was made at Lake Forest cemetery.

Elderly Resident Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mrs. R. R. Taylor, 801 Lincoln, Wednesday, for her mother, Mrs. Sally G. Potts, Dr. Louis W. Sherwin officiating. She passed away on Monday.

Mrs. Potts, who was born in Indiana, had made her home in Highland Park for 31 years, and of recent years had suffered poor health. She was 84 years old.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, and one grandson, Roger Ray Taylor Jr.

One Crowded Hour

By Jehane Patterson Binder.

(A story of the late Carroll Binder, Jr., former Highland Park boy, the son of the Carroll Binders, now of Minneapolis, Minn.)

ONE CROWDED HOUR is a story of love and comradeship in wartime, but it is more than just a war story. It portrays the gay and passionately idealistic American boy who, better than most of his companions, knew why he was fighting, and of an equally gay and idealistic girl who appreciated the hazards faced by her lover, and who shared his dreams to their fullest.

"Ted" Binder was one of the young American fliers who did not return. But his spirit lives and breathes in the letters he wrote to his girl bride, coming from training camps in this country and from air bases in the United Kingdom. The story is beautifully and movingly written by the pen of his young wife, Jehane Patterson Binder.

What Leland Stowe says of the story: "A splendid document . . . an inspiring testimonial to the faith, hope and dedication of young American's finest to the cause of a free humanity in a better world. A book to renew and lift the tired spirit."

MacKinlay Kantor says: "It is fortunate for those of us still breathing the free air of America that Ted Binder could speak out as articulately and powerfully as he did."

And Howard Vincent O'Brien: "So intimate and personal is it that one reads with a sense of intrusion, offset by admiration for its courage and idealism."

(Ed.'s Note. ONE CROWDED HOUR will be available about June 28 at Chandler's, Larson's and The Gift Corner in Highland Park; at The Book Nook in Ravinia, and at Krock's and Concord's book stores in Chicago.)

Hilda Thordardottir, Oliver A. Kentta, Wed

On Wednesday, at 6 p.m., in the Presbyterian church, Miss Hilda Thordardottir, daughter of Thorur Einarsson, of Reykjavik, Iceland, and Oliver A. Kentta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kentta, of Wakefield, Mich., were united in marriage by Dr. Louis Sherwin.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, with whom she has been staying, at 124 N. Green Bay road. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Eaton home.

The bride, who came to Highland Park last winter, has been studying dress design in Chicago, at the American Academy of Arts. Mrs. Eaton, the former Asta Thordardottir, came to Highland Park in May, 1944, to await the homecoming of her fiance, then stationed in the European theater, and whom she met while he was stationed in Iceland. Mr. Kentta, four years in service, half of which time was spent in Europe, is now employed at Ft. Sheridan.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin and Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home in Highland Park.

The B. G. Davises Leave for France

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Davis, 1527 S. Sheridan road, will leave tomorrow (June 28) for France on one of the greatest literary treasure hunts of all time. Mr. Davis, vice-president and general manager of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., will track down book manuscripts written in occupied Europe during the war and hidden from the Gestapo. He is confident that several masterpieces can be uncovered, and will visit France, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and England in his search.

This is Mr. Davis' third trip to Europe in eight months. In addition to seeking manuscripts, he will re-establish war-broken affiliations with European publishers and writers and arrange for American publication of leading European books.

The Davises expect to return on August 16.

McGibeny Prize Awards To Creative Writers

Winners of the recent North Shore Creative Writers' contest are: Patricia Sloan, 6438 N. Damen avenue, Chicago, and Blanche Rene, 245 Claremont avenue, Elmhurst, who tied for first prize in the poetry contest, both receiving \$10.00. Their poems are respectively, "Sonnet to the Segregated," and "Turning Tomb."

Hazel Damp, 245 W. St. Charles road, Elmhurst, for her poem, "The Drudge," won the \$5 award for the best poem submitted by a new member.

Mary Mead of Highland Park, for her story, "The Keepers," won the \$10 award for the short story.

These prizes were contributed by Mrs. Donald T. McGibeny,

1145 N. Green Bay road, Lake Forest, who is the poetry and prose leader for the North Shore Creative Writers and who is offering prizes for the short story and past winners of prizes from the Midwestern Writers conference in connection with the current writing competitions.

Rowena Bennett of Warrenville judged the entries in the contest and read the winning entries at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edmund Froelich, 620 Delta place, Highland Park, where the next meeting of the group will take place at noon, on June 27.

Rowena Bennett has a new book of poetry coming out, published by John C. Winston, with comments by Louis Untermeyer and William Rose Benet. She is also writing a sequel for "Runner for the King."

Mildred Haessler of Highland Park, president of the North Shore Creative Writers, has been appointed to the board of directors for the Midwestern Writers conference to fill the vacancy on the board left by the resignation of Mrs. Irma Bowden.

Summer School Progresses

Summer school registration at Highland Park high school got under way on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, when 294 elementary and high school pupils enrolled for swimming. Six beginner classes and four intermediate classes were enrolled to capacity. Only a few places were left open in the advanced class.

On Monday, June 17, 222 pupils registered for typewriting, algebra, geometry, history, economics, Latin, English, or mechanical drawing. Students taking these courses for the first time will be required to attend the full summer school term of eight weeks. Students who intend to finish a partially completed course or raise a grade in a course are permitted to contract with the teacher to complete the work in a shorter time, provided the work is kept to a satisfactory grade. Summer school will close on August 9.

Deerfield School to Honor Memory of Mrs. Knaak

A painting to be hung on the walls of Deerfield grammar school will honor the memory of the late Mrs. Christina McMahon Knaak, former primary teacher in the school.

Since several individuals have expressed a desire to add to the memorial fund, the purchase has been postponed until fall, and the fund provided by the Deerfield Parent Teachers association will be placed in the Deerfield State bank, where Mr. Wessling has agreed to accept and add contributions to the fund. Mrs. Sturm, of the Parent-Teachers association can offer any information desired.

Deerfield Adds New Members to Faculty

L. Paul Brown has been announced as head of next year's music department of Deerfield grammar school. He will shortly move his family to Deerfield, and next fall his two sons and one daughter will enter Highland Park high school, and a younger daughter will start in Deerfield kindergarten. Educated in teachers' colleges and in Kentucky and at the University of Illinois, he has instructed in band and school music in schools in Kentucky and Illinois.

Miss Olivia Clark, graduate of Teachers college in Madison, S. D., will teach upper grade work. Her teaching experience has been in South Dakota.

From Montana will come Henry Elwood to teach upper grade work, also. A student at the University of Montana, his teaching experience was complemented by 3 years as instructor in army air service.

Mrs. Darlene Hultgren, a resident of Graylake, will teach primary work and kindergarten. A graduate of the National College

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Highland Park Girls To Study Music at Interlochen, Mich.

Janeth Finch, daughter of the Harold Finches, 718 S. St. Johns, and Ella May Baird, daughter of the Robert Bairds of Lincoln avenue, left by plane Monday morning for Muskegon, Mich., from which place they will proceed by car to Interlochen, Mich., where they will attend the 1946 National Music camp for eight weeks.

The camp, composed each summer of young musicians who excel in their fields, is best known for its symphony a week, by teen age players. Selection of students is made on the merit basis.

A staff of 60 outstanding musicians and educators drawn from various colleges, universities and school systems of the country will have charge of the cultural program. In addition to this, all types of recreational activities are offered.

Both girls are juniors at Highland Park high school. Miss Baird plays the cello and Miss Finch the french horn.



ELLA MAE BAIRD



JANETH FINCH

of Education in Evanston, she taught in Streator, Ill.

Those remaining on the staff are reassigned as follows: Mrs. Gordon Hale, girls' physical education; Mrs. Donald Easton, school nurse; Mrs. Chester Turner, secretary; Dewey Deal, custodian; Miss Betty Webb, primary; Miss Marjorie Skogstrom, primary; Miss Beth Andrew, intermediate; Mrs. Carl Frick, intermediate; Miss Dorothy Crooks, primary.

Rev. Christoph Keller Accepts Maryland Pastorate

Rev. Christoph Keller, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church for 20 years, has announced his resignation to take place in the fall, when he will leave, with his family, to fill a charge at Christ church in St. Michaels, Md.

Harold Finches Spend Week at Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch, 718 S. St. Johns, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where they visited Mrs. Finch's sister, Mrs. Warren Scotchmer.

During their trip they attended a reunion at Oberlin college, the alma mater of both.

Mrs. Burton Bennett, mother of Mrs. Finch, returned with them for a short visit.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

A son and a daughter were born on Saturday, June 22, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinkeloo of 419 Waukegan avenue, Highland. William John and Barbara Jane have been chosen as the twins' names.

Mrs. Dinkeloo, the former Willa Lane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of McLane, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkeloo of 126 Michigan avenue are the paternal grandparents.

A recent arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones (Alice Dinkeloo), of New York, is a daughter, Jantje Alice. Mrs. Jones' parents are also the G. W. Dinkeloo of 126 Michigan avenue.

A son was born on Thursday, June 21, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brenna of Lake Villa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller announce the arrival of a daughter, on Wednesday, June 19, at the Highland Park hospital. The Miller home is at 212 Everts place, Highland.

On Friday, June 21, a son was born at the Highland Park hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Dickey of Richmond, Ind.

A baby boy was born on Friday, June 21, at the Highland Park hospital to Pfc. and Mrs. Douglas Peterson of 417 1/2 McDaniels avenue.

Pft. Peterson is stationed at Ft. Sheridan. His wife and new son plan to return soon to the home of her parents in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

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