

Deep and Shallows

PEEP SIGHTS

Twelve-year-old girl pedaling leisurely homeward at about 9 a.m. speaking to a friend, in a disgusted drawl: "Well, if they don't have the dishes done by NOW, they'll NEVER have 'em done!"

CAMPING IS A TIME FOR REAL RELAXATION

One native son describes his vacation camping trip, in part as follows:

We just roughed it. Didn't shave at all...let our whiskers (fuzz?) grow.

We cooked our own meals, and cooked and ate what we liked. Then we all just sat back and belched. One guy drank eight cokes and burped seven-up.

We had several contests. One was to see which guy could wear his sox the longest without laundering.

One day we were short one egg. We flipped coins to see who lost. It was that same guy. He got pretty thin while we were camping.

THE PACIFIC IS PEACEFUL

(Two Years after V-J Day) It's peaceful now, that vast expanse of blue, Quite peaceful—cemetaries are that way; And this is one huge graveyard—sacrifice To mighty Mars. For those who wandered back Left youth behind. Such are the fruits of war.

They say that now at Wake, that tragic place Where once resistance seemed a futile thing, No trace of death remains. Those precious bones Have been removed, to lie in hallowed ground; No sign on Okinawa stands to mark The bivouac of those weary First Marines; The jungle and the tide have claimed the place. They say that at that spot, so ghastly grim— That scene of bloody heartbreak—Tarawa, A Jap tank, half submerged, stands sentinel; So awesome is the bleakness featured there That even Nature stays her healing hand; Through palm trees planted at sparse intervals In gesture to replace the blackened stumps A lonely mongrel makes a futile search To find some traces of his erst-while pals.

The Kwajaleins present an eerie space— A haunt for ghosts and goblins; Manu shows A blockhouse once obtained at fearful cost,

Now typhoon shelter, with no human sign— Just rows of Quonset huts, like empty tombs.

Huge hangar doors swing, screeching, in the wind; A stray cat hurries, keening, from the path...

The loneliness is ghastly, frightening.

On Saipan, so they say, and Tinian, Where once were housed those giant bombers, built To crush the foe—epitome of power—

No trace remains of these, except the mark Of mighty tines. Rugged Siapan boasts

Its splendid golf—cabana-covered beach.

On Guam, where stealthy Leather-necks once staged

A wary game of deadly hide-and-seek

With snipers, now a well-kept thoroughfare

Is used by sleek, new autos—to become

A new Pearl Harbor, this once-wilderness.

They say Manila, broken, battered thing,

Has cleared herself of much of her debris,

But more than half still bears the scars of war;

They tell us jungle growth has now obscured

The grisly marks of strife at that last stand—

Corregidor—a hideous, unkempt shrine;

At Iwo, lasting symbol of the brave,

A scene to live in our most sacred hearts,

They say the gallant stars and stripes still fly

From Suribachi. Those intrepid souls

Who placed them there can never, never die.

There is no sadder place on earth, we're told,

Than rain-drenched Okinawa. Every foot

Of ground a deadly struggle. Memory

And Nature join hands to make the place

The essence of a drab and dismal scene.

Ah, yes...that vast expanse of turquoise blue

Dotted with tropic islands, whose weird names

Are tear-drenched beads of many a rosary—

The Pacific—is a peaceful spot again.

R. B. O.

Debutante Feted At University Club

A luncheon at the University club, Chicago, was given last week in honor of Miss Marguerite Kerber, one of this season's debutantes. The hostesses were Mrs. Kellogg Patterson and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ives.

Mary Louise Gibson, Robert J. Moley Take Wedding Vows

Saturday morning, in the Highland Park Methodist church, Mary Louise Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Meta Gibson, of Railway avenue, Highwood, was united in marriage to Robert J. Moley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moley, of Burchell avenue, Highwood.

The bride, given away in marriage by her brother, John L. Gibson, was gowned in white satin with train, and carried white gladioli, and wore sprays of orange blossoms in her hair. She was attended by her sister Helen, as maid of honor, and Miss Edith Evangelista as bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of salmon lace with matching hair ornaments, and carried white carnations. Charles Moley served his brother as best man, and Armando Trucano acted as usher.

Following the ceremony dinner was served for the bridal party and close relatives at the Moley residence.

After a week in New York, the young couple will make their home in Highwood.

BETTY JEAN EINBECKER BECOMES AN AUGUST BRIDE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Einbecker, of Park avenue, was the scene of a very pretty home wedding last Saturday afternoon, August 16, when their daughter, Betty Jean, exchanged vows with Myron K. Brakke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brakke of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Louis W. Sherwin read the marriage lines.

Gowned in trailing white satin, the bride wore a veil of interesting tradition. A twelve-foot silk net made in China by order of the late Comdr. W. L. Moore, it has been worn only by the granddaughters of O. W. Moore of Champaign, Illinois, a guest at the wedding. The bride was the fourth to wear the veil, which was held in place by a crown of orange blossoms.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick G. Feltham of Chicago. She wore a gown of blue jersey. Millard Meyers, of Morristown, Minn., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

For the past year Mrs. Brakke was research instructor in food nutrition at Michigan State college, having attended University of Illinois, and receiving her master's degree from University of Minnesota. Her husband is a graduate student and was an instructor in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. He will take up new duties in the fall in research at the Brooklyn Botanical gardens, Brooklyn, N. Y., where the couple will reside.

The Ellsworth Mills Plan European Trip For The Fall

An European trip is being planned for the late fall and early winter by the Ellsworth Mills of So. Sheridan road. They plan to sail for Sweden on October 17 and to return about the first of December.

Their young folks will return this fall to their respective schools: Nancy, this season's debutante, to Connecticut college as a junior, David to Northwestern Military academy and Ellsworth to Northwestern University.

James Friedman Returns From Summer in Alaska

James Friedman, 1947 graduate of the Highland Park high school, recently returned from Alaska, where, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedman of Glencoe avenue, he spent six weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Sally Flax, of Anchorage. He was preceded by his father, three weeks ago, when he flew to Seattle and finished the journey by auto. Mrs. Friedman will return later.

James is sold on Alaska. Next summer, after a year at Millikin university, in Decatur, Ill., he plans to return. It is a wonderful place, he declares. People are friendly and cooperative, and filled with the pioneering spirit. There is that about the country that pulls you back to it.

Summer weather is tops, James found, with days pleasantly warm and nights pleasantly cool. A slight flurry of snow on July 31 melted before it fell.

During the summer it is never very dark. Dusk appears about 11 p.m. A midnight baseball game is staged, annually, on June 21, the longest day. Toward fall the days gradually shorten, till finally the sun rises about 10 a.m. and sets from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

During his stay James worked at an army base. The pay, he says, is high, but so are living expenses.

Tea Dance At Exmoor Will Mark Debut Of Joan Stevens

Miss Joan Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nehrbass, 232 Prospect, will be presented to society at a tea dance to be given at Exmoor Country Club Saturday, September 6, from four until seven.

Assisting at the event will be her roommate from Ethel Walker school, Simsbury, Conn. from which Miss Stevens was graduated, Miss Barbara Hurff of South Orange, New Jersey; Miss Marilyn Wanker, a classmate at Connecticut college, where Miss Stevens is now a sophomore, of Cincinnati; and the Misses Harriet McNeal, Georgene Nock, Nancy Appel, Nancy Knight and Cynthia Baldwin.

Miss Stevens was among those debts honored at a luncheon recently given by Mrs. Clarence Parliament. Several other festivities are being planned.

Miss Stevens appeared last week as one of the models in an exhibit given by the Chicago Historical society. Seated in a carriage once used by Admiral Dewey, she and a friend exhibited frilly parasols of the Gay Nineties period.

The August Norviks Plan Three-Month Trip To Norway

When the Stavangerfjord sails for Norway tomorrow, August 22, it will carry among its passengers Mr. and Mrs. August Norvik, of Broadview avenue. They will be returning to their homeland for the first time in 26 years. They will visit relatives in Narvik and also in Sandtor, where, as next door neighbors, they first became sweethearts.

The Norviks have two children, both married. Their son Adolph served as captain in the Marine corp during the war, and their daughter Edith is Mrs. Woodrow Dill of Highland Park.

They plan to return home in October.

Return From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush have returned from an 8-day trip in the

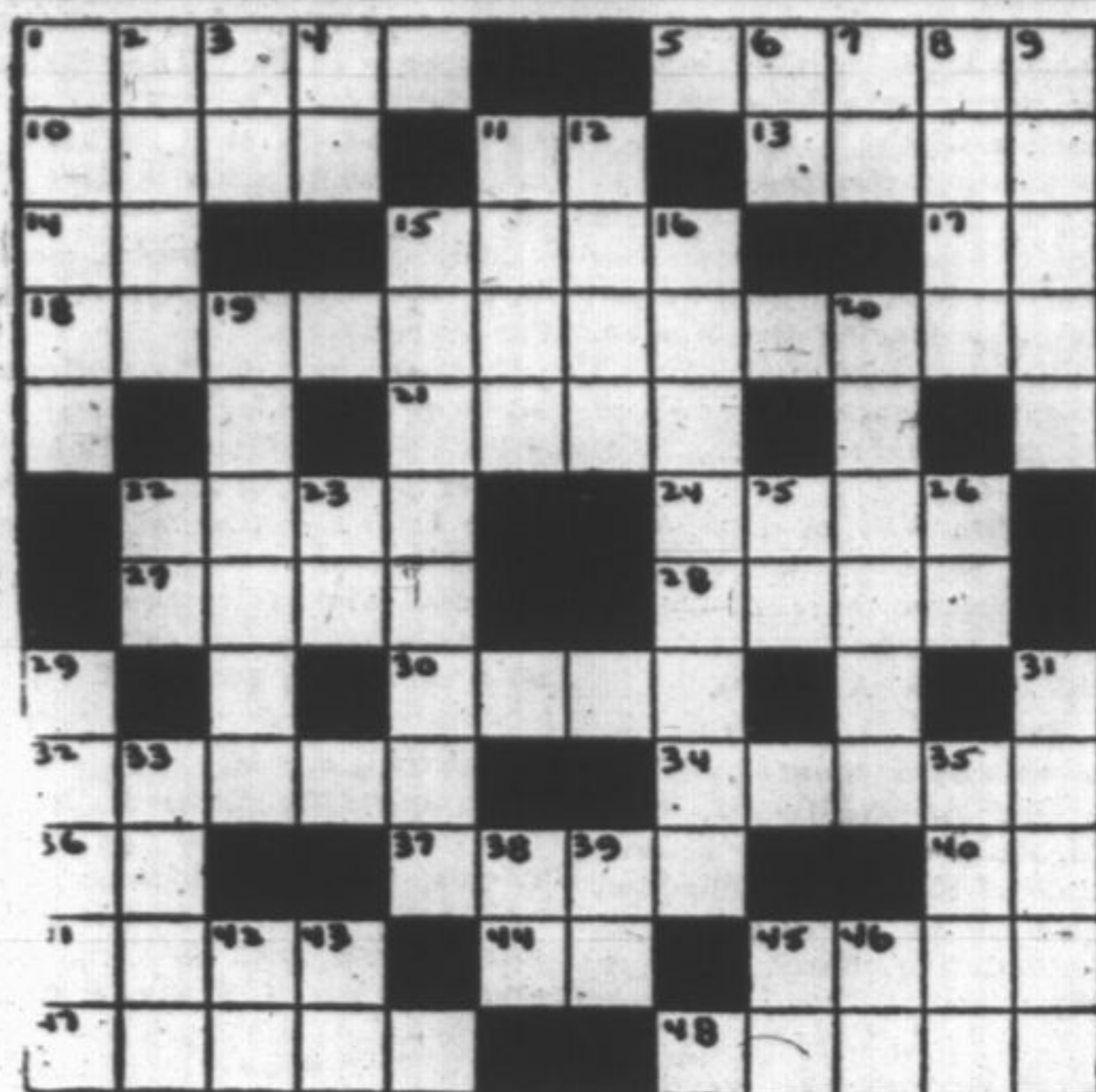
east, through Buffalo, Canada, New York and Boston. The trip started with a cruise from Detroit to Buffalo.

RETURNS TO WELLESLEY

Miss Patricia Heilbronn of Ra-

vine Drive, is spending a few weeks at the Ox Bow Summer School of Painting, Saugatuck, Mich. Miss Heilbronn is returning to Wellesley College this fall for her senior year.

CROSSWORD * * * By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1—A one-time conqueror of the world
- 5—Central figure in one of history's most famous sieges
- 10—To encourage
- 11—No place (abbrev.)
- 12—Midwestern state (abbrev.)
- 13—Witness
- 14—Public conveyance (abbrev.)
- 17—Largest name for the Grecian peninsula
- 21—In the year (Latin)
- 22—"Go by it"
- 24—Ancient Babylonian god
- 27—Italian town
- 28—The first man to fly over both Poles
- 30—Against
- 32—One who steps through water
- 34—Foretell (Scottish)

Back Into History

- 36—Aerial train (colloq.)
- 37—Doss (archaic)
- 40—Pronoun
- 41—Mimics
- 44—Thus
- 45—Ancient Roman emperor
- 47—Onetime Russian ruler
- 48—Ancient Greek poet

DOWN

- 1—Sloping roadways
- 2—Musical instrument
- 3—Pronoun
- 4—Preposition
- 6—Elevated train (slang)
- 7—Behold!
- 8—A color
- 9—Pertaining to ancient Scandinavia
- 11—Colorless inert gaseous element
- 12—Founder of the Keystone State
- 15—Hernando Cortez was a "this"
- 16—Characteristic of one who fawns upon his superiors
- 19—Lake famous in Scottish lore
- 20—Celebrated city of ancient Greece
- 21—Boy's nickname
- 22—Editor (abbrev.)
- 23—Affirmative vote
- 26—Low Dutch (abbrev.)
- 29—To exude moisture
- 31—Well-known American family
- 33—Feels scalded by the ancient general, Hannibal
- 35—Island of the United Kingdom
- 38—Bone
- 39—Preposition
- 42—Each (abbrev.)
- 43—Older (abbrev.)
- 45—A donkey
- 48—Printer's measure

Answers on page 5

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