DEEPS and

SHALLOWS

THE BARRED SEVEN Chapter II

George's interruption was a lief. "I've got to make that next Roger, you're leaving anyway, won't you drive me over? You don't mind, do you?" he added, with an impish grin at Reddigan.

George's kiss was a hasty smoosh an dthen they were gone. I glanced chief; the purple mottling was back in his face; it was easy to see that he did mind having the suspect the had been questioning whisked away.

remembered.

"I say Roger, the night of the murder. I kept thinking of it far in the past. "I left my party and went untas ir suj,tsf

went upstairs, just for a minute I can't be exact about the time, but it must have been around ten thirty - and he was up there, just around the corner of the hall. We were both sleepy, and bumped into each other. He pulled that old one about 'two souls with but a single thought and went into another room down the hall. So you see, if the murger happened at eleven, he couldn't have got here-"

"What makes you so sure th murder happened at eleven?" Red digan aske

"The abck going backwards don't .you remember?" Reddigan snorted. "That clock Use it ma book some time, why That's as corny as the watch that stops at the moment of tioned in Mobile, Ala.

death-"Well hever yet started going backward by itself. It certainly tells when the house was entered." "Maybe you had burglars, too, Misty!" Reddigan sneered. "But the blood on the rug was still fresh, almost liquid, even after we got the body out. You ought to remember that - it made you faint."

Mirthmone was shuffling leaves in his notebook. "I'm interested in what your medic says about the advanced state of rigor mortis," he said to Reddigan. "I can't reconcile it with four contention that the murder was committed just fore Mrs. Misty came home."

"I called the medic's attention to that myself," Reddigan said proud GSO CLUB OBSERVES ly. "He says that in some disease conditions, rigor mortis sets in almost at the time of death. But the ed its third birthday Tuesday eveblood, it should take half an hour-" ning, with a formal ball at the local He looked at me and stopped. "Oh- USO club. The party was sponsored oh better sit down Mrs. Misty!"

and helped me to the davenport. "I'll was furnished by the 740th M.P. have Hills make you some coffee," band.

"While you're out there," I man- S/SGT. JAMES O'BRIEN aged to say, "tell her what you'd IN TOWN ON FURLOUGH like for dinner, and to get some- S/Sgt. James A. O'Brien, wearing

opener, or whatever it is. Then Cairo. when they come, they can help you a'll keep 'em awake."

swered, I may be here all night. An early September wedding is

gan wouldn't have a stroke. Enough and Mrs. J. T. Fossberg, 735 Michihad happened in my house. "I don't gan Ave., Wilmette. know what they preached in that Miss Crompton received her edu new-fangled course you took, but I cation in : Chicago and Cheshire, know I wasn't taught to solve a England. A/C Fossberg, now staa cushida with a notebook!"

Mirthorne sounded unruffled. "I may do list that. Think, Reddigan. BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB this address was overlooked. Sup- (Harper). pose we grant that the murder was The Book-o-the-Month club choice the church. There surely wasn't time Nevil Shute (Morrow).
to bore a hole in a chair leg to hide the westpon, and still make a get- LIEUT. HELEN CAWLEY away, isthat blood was wet because REPORTS TO NEW BASE it was brand new."
"I don't get it."

will be with my notebook, and some and Mrs. W. P. Cawley, 1166 Hyareference books, and maybe even cinth, following 28 months of overthat collection of baggage labels seas duty, to report to Camp Sam you like to make fun of."

coffee, and the door banged after tended on account of the death of

I'll look after things," she said. "Roger can have the spare room, and I'll take the upstairs study." went upstairs. I put them on my cil and pad to take up with me, in dressed not very thoroughly, and case I woke up later and felt like got into bd. "To sleep," I thought; writing: My desk was a mess. Tired, the rest followed automatically: I picked up paper, an old fountain "perchance to dream .. . ay, there's pen and a bottle of green ink, and the rub;"

Ens. Daniel Whitney Marries Chicago Girl

Last Wednesday, July 19, the Howes Memorial Chapel at Northwestern university was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patricia Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Busby, 2656 Morse Ave., Chicago, and Ensign Daniel Rockefeller Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

C. Whitney of Highland Park. A small group, composed largely of relatives, gathered at 8:30 o'clock for the informal but impressive version of the double ring service of the university, Paul Seto, presided over by a professor at Garrett Biblical Institute.

Mrs. Edward O'Reilly, the forwas matron of honor, and Robert Paulin, of Detroit, a naval reserve lines. student at Northwestern university, was best man.

A brief reception followed the ceremony, on the front terrace of the chapel. The bride's uncle, Commander Norval Richardson, flew his plane from Washington for the wedding, and another uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Busby, came from Detroit. Mr. Donovan M. Richardson, of Boston, an uncle of the groom, was also present.

Shortly after the wedding En sign and Mrs. Whitney left Coronado, Calif., where he will be of battle. stationed for some-weeks.

D. P. POLATTYS A 4-STAR FAMILY

wood, have four servicemen in the Long lines of wounded men, many finally led the trail to Santa Fe. armed forces. The father, Capt. D. of them pitiful stretcher cases, have P. Polatty, is stationed at present in been moved in and out of the colthe European area. Lt. David, USN, lecting station for the last two days. is now on board ship in the Pacific, Many were evacuated to ships standand Pvt. Thomas, U. S. Army, is sta- ing off shore.

fantry, stationed at Camp Forrest, down in sheets and water is streamlough at home. He has been in the service since September, 1941.

Aside from the men in service, the family includes the mother, a 13-year-old son, Don, and two daughters, Margaret and Nancy.

JOSEPHINE ZOOK ARRIVES IN INDIA

Miss Josephine Zook, staff assist ant in a recreation and clubmobile unit of the American Red Cross, has arrived in India. She writes that she be- has nice quarters in a beautiful city and is pleased with her assignment.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

The Highland Park GSO celebratby the JWB which provided the re-Gestriede put her arm around me freshments, and music for dancing

thing for whoever is here, I don't the Purple Heart, the Air medal and care what I'm going to bed in a Presidential citation ribbon, is at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. ed trip in South America, where town, Wis. She is surgived by her spending a furlough in Highland Huhn is under the care of the Mayo they visited many spots of interest, husband, former Lake county su-Lying there relaxed, with Ger- Park and vicinity. Sgt. O'Brien, brothers. Mrs. Huhn is the former including a town where Mr. Harza pervisor, who has served in recent trude in the Kitchen, I could hear gunner, nephew of Mrs. Rose Frances Jenkins, daughter of Mr. Reddigan and Mirthbone arguing Daugherty, 42 High, Highwood, suf- and Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, 31 N. Sherfered severe wounds when his plane idan Rd. "I should be back at the depart- was attacked and shot down after ment," Residigan was saying, "and destroying five German aircraft. He ALEUTIANS NAVIGATOR if you tax here till Hurley and was shipped to a hospital in Florida, ON LEAVE IN STATES Kellar take over you might as well last January, after receiving treatbe hunting that stiletto, or letter ment in hospitals in Palestine and

EARLY SEPTEMBER "I'll stay, alright;" Mirthbone an- | WEDDING PLANNED

she will become the bride of A/C "NONSENSE!" I hoped Reddi Theodore B. Fossberg, son of Mr.

crime of find a weapon sitting on tioned at Victorville, Calif., will be awarded his wings on September 2.

In the first place, we haven't got The Book-o-the-Month club sea search warrant. Then if you study lection or October will be "The the crime it was done hurriedly, World of Washington Inving" by Van without a plan. The weapon was not Wyck Brooks (Dutton). The club brought to the scene; it was picked has also selected as reserve books up here, on the desk. There was an ."The American Character" by D. attempt to remove identification W. Thurber (Harper), and "Amerifrom his pockets, but the paper with can Hunger" by Richard Wright

done just before she came home. or September is a dual selection -The contents of his pockets were "Cluny Brown" by Margery Sharp burned and the ashes swept into (Little, Brown) and "Pastoral" by

Lieut. Helen Cawley, U. S. Nurse corps, has left town after a furlough "Neither do I, but I will; and it at the home of her parents, Mr.

Houston, Texas, for further orders. Gertrade came in then with some Lieut. Cawley's furlough was exher grandmother, Mrs. Anna Augus-Now you just go to bed, and tine.

I harry listened. I wanted a pen- bedside table, opened the bottle, un-

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED By T/Sgt. Mason Brunson (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

Saipan, Marianas Islands (Delayed) - Japanese resistance so far

which was read by a fellow student the Japs made a desperate counter- lovely and they are interesting, both Exmoor Country Clubmer Patricia Palmer, of Chicago, they were thrust back in their at Trees always have and always was preceded by the presentation of

shells make an awful racket as they sail overhead and many a man ducks to 8 grades.)

instinctively.

Overhead, our planes are providing a comfortable umbrella against Japanese air attacks which, fortunately, have not yet developed. Our planes are pouring rockets into the hills. These rockets create a shrill, screaming sound which adds another

Just behind me and a little to the present conservation. my right is a medical aid station Tree in the Trail - Holling. (4- with Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of The D. P. Polattys, 439 East- from the first hour of the landing.

The rain, which has been threat-Sgt. Jack, now with the Army in- ening all morning, is now coming of forestry, forest fires and fire con-Tenn., is spending a 13-day fur- ing over my typewriter and paper despite the shelter which I tried to ica. erect with a poncho and limbs from the pine trees that line the beach.

One good thing about the rain is that it gave us the first semblance etc." of a bath since hitting here. It also relieved the terrific heat, which drains a man's energy.

In a fox-hole behind me is a dead Jap, one of those who were killed trying to defend the beach against the Marines. He doesn't smell good. But then, neither do I.

OMAHA CARTOONIST VISITING IN TOWN

Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson, 275 Laurel Ave., is hostess this week to her nephew, Mr. Walter La Hue, a former local high school student, now Herald, Omaha, Nebr.

the South Pacific, has been at sea Calif. He has as pupils two Highfor two years, at one time aboard land Park boys, A/C Robert Souththe USS Helena which was sunk a er and A/C Robert Mueller. year ago.

THE HAROLD HUHNS AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

Jackson Dayton, navigator, member of the Fleet Air Wing unit, who | SGT. TOM STRAUS has been taking part in the bombing IN TOWN RECENTLY of the Japanese Islands from an ferred to a post in the states for a transferred from Coast Artillery to short leave. After a rest he will be Infantry, had a two day "delay en But if by hunting for the miniature being planned by Mr. and Mrs. J. reassigned to further air duty. He route" which he spent in Highland sword you mean taking the library Youman Crompton, 186 Homewood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Park. He is on his way to OCS at apart, pece by piece, that's utter for their daughter, Patricia, when Lawton, 177 So. Central, Highwood. Ft. Benning, Ga.

Children's Department "I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree."

has been as stubborn as the fight Kilmer find a responsive echo in ences at Ravinia Park. the Japs put up at Tarawa, but as our towns and along the country Two Important Events this is written, in a fox-hole cut into side today. The trees are in their sand dune facing the western prime. Take a look at them, and do voting of one Park board for the shore from which our ships of all not just take them for granted! whole city was being planned. types are in plain view, Marines They are some of the miracles of American Legion are working their way steadily in- Mother Nature, these tall, big trees, ward, pushing the Japs farther into decked with luscious, green leaves, was being formed, Edward Maechthe hills that form the backbone of which line our streets and highways, tle, William Burke and George Philand form a cooling, fresh protection lips constituting a temporary com In the early hours this morning, against a too bright sun. They are mittee. attack, rushing down from the hills in summer with their dark foliage Exmoor club gave & Welcom to the newly constructed air strip and in winter when their knotted Home Military ball-one of the bigwhich is some 50 yards inland on branches and dark trunks give one gest affairs of the season. Dancing the western side of the island, but a feeling of character and strength. affairs of the season. The dancing

tempt to break through the Marine will play a great part in our lives, a bronze tablet bearing the names of both from a practical and an es- members serving in the World War The big naval guns flash as our thetic point of view; and many are I. Among the distinguished guests warships pour high explosive shells the absorbing stories of trees which were Gov. Frank O. Lawden, Maj into the Jap forces in the hills. The we find in literature, old and new. Gen. Leonard Wood, Rear Adm

> Identification of evergreens and Resignationhardwoods with clear pictures of leaves, fruit, and seed for each tree signation as commissioner of street

mentioned. Stories in Trees-Curtis. (3-5). Fourteen tree-legends with poems and other information about trees. kept busy extinguishing fires result-

eerie note to the many weird noises The value of trees to mankind, how War Orphansour forests came to be depleted, and

where Navy doctors and hospital 7.) The story of a cottonwood sap- Chicago as vice-president corpsmen have labored without rest ling. How it grew and became a operating with a similar one in Paris landmark in the west, and how it headed by Marshal Joffie. American

flowering trees, etc., with full-page of the undernourished orphans. colored illustrations. Forestry and Lumbering-Perry. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

(5-8.) Forests in America, growth MRS. MARY DIETTRICH tion and the future forests of Amer- Highwood, for Mrs. Mary R. Diet

(6-9.) "A mine of information of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ward, forestry, camping, natural history, 319 N. Green Bay.

OVERSEAS VETERAN HAS REPORTED TO NEW BASE

Cpl. Brandt B. Olson, USMC, ov-Pacific areas, left Tuesday to re- Highland Park. port to his temporary base at Lajeune, N. C., after spending three RITES HELD MONDAY weeks with his parents, Mr. and FOR DR. OTTO HINN Mrs. Lester Olson, of the Highland Apartments.

FORMER ELM PLACE TEACHER AT TULARE

now teaching "principles in flight" ing are a wife, a son, four sisters Lt. David La Hue, USN, another and "engines and propellers" at Ran- and two other brothers nephew, now on board a carrier in kin Aeronautical academy, Tulare,

> LEROY F. HARZAS HOME AFTER TRIP

The LeRoy F. Harzas, 2299 Pierce after a lingering illnes Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Huhn are Rd., have returned from an extenddesigned a dam.

son, Arthur Horrman, USN, his wife | Knoche, St. Paul, Minn and daughter. Richard Harza, a member of the V-12 unit, is attending Northwestern university.

. Sgt. Tom Straus, son of Mr. and Alaskan naval base, has been trans- Mrs. Melvin L. Straus, who recently

HAPPENINGS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Ravinia-Florence Easton, at her best These familiar words by Joyce "Tosca," was delighting her audi-

The annual Garden show and the

An American Legion organization

What Tree Is That?-Cheney. (5 Fred B. Bassett and Col. Joseph B. Sanborn.

> Mr. Fritz Bahr tendered his reand public improvemen Droughts-

The local fire department was Men and Trees - Gaer. (6-9.) ing from the prolonged drought.

The Fatherless France, an American erganization godmothers were being secured for American Trees - Limbach. (5- French war waifs. The help, how 8.) Information about oaks, maples, ever, was coming too late for many

Funeral rites were observed of trol, lumbering, sawmills, conserva- Wednesday at the St. James church, trich, who passed away ast Sunday, Book of Woodcraft - Seton. after a long illness, at the home of

For seven years a resident of this boy. town, Mrs. Diettrich readed for the previous 50 years in Glencoe. Other than her daughter, she is survived by her husband, John, two brothers, erseas veteran of the Asiatic and Nicholas and William Rectenwald of field, a boy.

Last rites were held on Monday Splett, 204 Llewellyn, a girl. for Dr. Ootto H. Hinn, for 30 years a member of the medical staff at fred W. Wilson, 1732 N. Honore, Loretta hospital and the Walther Chicago, a girl. Memorial hospital in Chicago. Dr. W. E. Cunningham, instructor for Hinn was a brother of Dr. Geo. a cartoonist on the Omaha World 18 years at Elm Place school, is Hinn, 919 Ridgewood. Also surviv-

> FUNERAL RITES FO ELDERLY RESIDENT

Last rites were held on Monday at the Kelly chapel, 27 N. Sheridan, for Mrs. August Obees 86, 154 Second, who passed away on Friday

years in various local official ca-Soon to visit the Harzas are their pacities, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia

> SERVING IN STAMP BOOTH

Mrs. Jacob Crane Mrs. W. A. Rowles Mrs. W. J. Sequin Mrs. G. Buchanan Mrs. Phil Cole Mrs. Garfield Day Mrs. E. A. Jenkins. Mrs. L. F. Harza

Mrs. Frank Denille

Mrs. Harry Gradle

13 Reasons Why 13 Is Good Luck

The time-honored that the number 13 is unlucky holds no terrors for Walter Shepard of the S. S. Arthur Riggs. Shepard, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has given the American Marine Institute 13 reasons why the number holds no ill fortune for him or his ship:

1. His name has 13 letters. 2. He was born on June 13. 3. His title, Chief Engineer, has

13 letters. 4. His last license was issued on

June 13. 5. S. S. Arthur Riggs is another

6. It is a "Liberty vessel" (count

7. The ship was launched on Feb-

8. It went into service on March 9. Arrived in her first port on

the 13th (month censored). 10. The ship's speed is 13 knots. 11. The officer's mess is made up

of 13 men. 12. The sum of the digits in the ship's hull number 34, equals 13, 13. Recently she sailed for home on the 5th day of the eighth month which adds up to 13 again.

ELDERLY RESIDENT IS LAID TO REST

Last rites were conducted on Saturday at her residence and St. James church, for Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler McCraren, widow of the late Thomas J. McCraren, deceased since 1941. Born in Elroy, Wis., Mrs. Mc-Craren lived for over 40 years at

1333 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park. She is survived by three sons -Joseph, of Waukegan, Bernard and John, of this town, and one daughter, Mrs. John Trant of Grayslake, Seven grandchildren also survive. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

BIRTHS AT H. P. HOSPITAL July 21-to Pvt. and Mrs. Manuel Basquez, 211 North, Highwood, a

July 21-to Pfc. and Mrs. James Kouris, 245 N. Second, a boy. July 23-to P.O. 3/c Raymond Garvas, 808 Deerfield Rd., Deer-July 23-to Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Santi, 115 Pleasant, Highwood, a July 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Henry July 25-to Mr. and Mrs. Win-

630 Vernon Avenue Theatre

THU., FRI., SAT., July 27, 28, 29 Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly (All in technicolor) "COVER GIRL"

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sage to Marseille," "Standing

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