DEEPS

SHALLOWS

I, TOO, HAVE A DAY

(and My Name's Not Eleanor) Friends from the city, who like to inject a little culture into my otherwise comfortable suburban life, invite me to all the theatre guild plays. The ticket comes by mail weeks in advance. I give the date on it a mental hook: "after the first meeting of P.T.A.", or "the Saturday before we need to put up storm windows"; then I put the ticket in a safe compartment in my desk, where I keep such things as income tax reminders, and where, Kappa Gamma. therefore, I avoid looking.

It was one of those scrambly Sat- Lincoln School Children urdays, when my husband decides to stay home, and thereby delays breakfast. He said, as long as I was since he would be there to look af- tion Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, ter the dog. (It developed that he They were fortunate enough to be Miss Homer knows how to present had a six-hour golf engagement; there when a fire call came in and programs of maturity and substance, the following terms: "The greatest male octette from Great Lakes. All known to radio fans as Martha nearer the dog than if he were at and helmets, get the fire truck and sphere of the theater. his office, but that wouldn't get speed away with the siren blowing.

at least I would not have to hurry lar assembly Thursday, Oct. 12. home and cook.

There were the usual complications, the repairmen whom I'd given up seeing, who showered me with service just when I wanted a shower in the bath room; the friendly telephone calls that I slithered to answer with soap suds under my feet; and lastly (and ghastly) the real estate man, to remind us that now, if ever, is the time to sell our house. It always turns my heart to lead, when I am reminded that these precious walls, that know my triumphs and my tantrums, are 9 spac rms val E sd prpty.

About then my husband came in with the dog, and called upstairs to ask if I were not about ready; he'd drive me to the station before his golf appointment. I was trying to smooth up a 45 guage rayon over a still damp calf. "It'll be a few minutes yet," I called down.

The second rayon had runs; no use thinking a knee length skirt would hide them; not a matching dressed the first formal meeting of pair in the drawer. All right, they the P.T.A. at Braeside. He was income off, and we try again. My suit troduced by Mr. Frederick Mudge, skirt zipper stuck; there was a hole in my veil, which I could have mended in a hurry if I hadn't torn my nail making the beds in a hurry.

By that time I heard the familiar pacing up and down the hall. Let the lipstick go - I can do that on the train. The two gloves I picked up on the way out (one really that the object of educators and 12 noon, Mrs. C. Vernon Potter, should wear gloves in the Loop) were both black, but also for the left hand.

It was better getting a ride to thinks about women, than puffing the principal, Mr. Darrell Beam. up that hill to the station on foot.

ing arrangements to pick me up for the dinner engagement (yes, he To Sgt. Gordon Engels promised faithfully he'd stop home The engagement of Miss Eleanor first and take care of the dog), I Zinzer to T/Sgt. Gordon Engels, gasped and my eyes popped: the the- AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Enatre ticket was still safe at home in gels, 324 Railway, Highwood has sponsored by the Woman's associathat desk compartment. No use go- been announced by her parents, Mr. ing home. The train was due, late of and Mrs. Carl Zinzer of Niles, course, but not dependably late Sgt. Engels is a topographic engi- of the church, 300 Laurel Ave. enough to go home and come back. neer and is stationed at Ft. Riley, The Murrays would be looking for Kansas. me at the theatre; might as well buy a ticket, and think of some excuse HOLD FUNERAL RITES for not being in the right seat.

was no shelter from it, unless I cumbed last Friday to a long illness. stood in the shade. Seen in the She is survived by her parents and bright sunlight, those two left gloves one sister, Juanita, aged 18. didn't look convincing; I'd have to

The window in front of me on the were getting bored. train was wide open. The soldiers The play went on and on, and I tion, a Y.W.C.A. club, will be the who sat by it seemed to enjoy it, couldn't find the Murrays. At last hostesses Friday evening, Oct. 13, and you can't deprive soldiers of I felt sure it must be nearly over, at a USO party for the outgoing will return to his base at Norfolk, such small pleasures. I sat rigid and and I put on my expensive new unit. admired my goose pimples. The gloves. Finally something did hap- They are also planning a Hallowwind blew the mending out of my pen. An old man, whom the cast een party for Wednesday, Oct. 18, veil, and uncurled my hair.

Football tactics were needed (and could just make the train. used) to get through an aisle to a glove counter. I found a pair, were calling my train. I ran up the STUDY PUBLIC AFFAIRS pushed outdoors to look for a taxi- panting into a seat. That was the cab. My theme song was ':'Going last straw. The headache which be-My Way?" but theirs was the old fore was threatening became a fist- of public interest is planned for favorite, "No, no, a Thousand shaking reality. It raged the full each board meeting of the Y.W.C.A.

Eva La Galliene in the first act our dinner hosts well enough to ask be revision of the state constituwasn't as upset over the possibility for aspirin as I lurched into their tion, the machinery for electing a of losing her home as I had been front door. I got three down be- president, the cooperative movement Shore Creative Writers said, was what I needed. would have panned Chekhov for And food they had. Luscious, LT. COMDR. HAMILTON "lack of unity, looseness of plot." succulent, richly browned roast I looked around for the Murrays, duck! And there I sat, too headbut couldn't see them. My stomach achy to dare a bite! telephoned upstairs to my temples, I was a horizontal flop all eve- at the parish house, Lt. Comdr. "Where's lunch? When's it com- ning. I was practically scooped in- Baker Hamilton will tell of some of

ranting around. We were more eas- of my clothes, to look for my theaily entertained in the 1920's, I re- tre ticket. flected. "And then there were It is for next Saturday. chocolate vendors," my stomach reminded me. My stomach was in a

Local Co-Eds Pledged to Northwestern Sororities

19 sororities on the campus of wright, Frances Homer, will open cital series, under the auspices of Northwestern this fall, were six lo- the season for the Highland Park Winnetka Music club, will begin on cal co-eds. Their names are as fol- Woman's club, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at October 23, with a concert given by lows: Miss Esther Hayes, daughter 2 p.m. 14 Oak Lane - Chi Omega; Miss her own dramatic material. Jean Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and This season she is offering two Mrs. James E. Skidmore, 710 For- original plays. "This is England" est - Delta Gamma; Miss Grace vividly highlights war-time England. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Most obvious is the tremendous Robert Y. Williams, 160 Hazel - change in England's social system. Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Dana June Many incidents concern the visiting Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. American soldiers, England's atti-J. Olsen, 1404 Westview - Kappa tude toward them and their's toward Delta, and Miss Marilyn Crane, England. daughter of Mrs. Catherine D. Crane, 880 Roslyn Circle - Kappa

Visit Fire Engine Station

going to a Loop matinee anyway, I in fire engines and fire stories, the plays, in which costuming is the only might as well go early and do that two first grades of Lincoln school support she uses to portray her shopping I was always talking about, visited the Highland Park fire sta- many interesting characters.

the dog in or out of the house when-ever its little needs arose.) The week beginning Oct. 8 is Fire Prevention Week; at that time Fire We were invited out for dinner; Chief Hennig will talk at the regu- Give Fall Luncheon

The children in Miss Hiatt's room and Miss Brown's room took the

Creative Writers Study Plot Construction

story is the topic of the prose meet- gram. ing of the Creative Writers group, taught by Winfred Van Atta. Each member will work out a plot under obtained Mary Ellen Brooks, lyric has been more of a demand than the supervision of Mr. Van Atta, and learn how to develop it so that anist, as the featured artists. Miss been a table equipped with wrapping garden of Mrs. Edson K. Rice, vicethe story will be salable.

on alternate weeks.

Those interested should call the Y.W.C.A. or Mrs. George K. Bowden for further information.

Northwestern Professor Addresses Braeside P.T.A.

Dr. S. A. Hamrin, professor of Education at Northwestern, adprogram chairman.

The speaker emphasized the influ- of her own compositions. ence of the school, the home and the community on the various phases of an's Assn. will begin at 10 a.m. with Service Mothers' club under the dithe child's growth, listing the six im- Red Cross sewing, hospital dressings rection of Mrs. Joseph Stipe. portant types of development as and Knapsack literary work. At 11 physical, mental, emotional, social, a.m. Mrs. Tupper and her group will vocational and moral, explaining have charge of the food sale. At Miss Betty Russel parents is to help the child in pass- president of the Woman's Assn. of ing successfully from one stage of the Chicago Presbyterian society, development to the next.

At the conclusion of the lecture Luncheon will be served at 12:30 the station, even with a husband the members of the Braeside faculty with Mrs. R. C. Meddaugh's group in who is visibly holding back what he were introduced to the audience by charge and the program will begin

Just as he drove away after mak- Niles Girl Betrothed

FOR FRANCES SHUTTS

sunshiny days with a frosty wind residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alva items. that ignored the wool in my fall suit, Shutts, 1540 Main, for their daughand went straight to my skin. There ter, Frances, aged 14, who suc- tinues throughout the day until 4.

stop in the Loop and buy a pair. | reminiscent mood, and my temples

had forgot, wandered onto the stage at 7 p.m. There will be a surprise The stores knew it was Saturday, and died just before the curtain. I gram planned by the officers and

I hurried to the station. They paid twice what I planned, and stairs and tumbled inside, sank AT Y.W. BOARD MEETING

"The Cherry Orchard" was dull. tric to our car. Fortunately I knew | Some of the topics included will when the real estate man called. The fore they stopped me. Food, they and world organization for peace.

to the car to go home, and shoveled his experiences in the South Pacific. The second act came on; still no out of it to go to bed. I did get up Later tea will be served. plot, but lots of Social Significance enough energy, while wriggling out

Wisconsin Irma.

Woman's Club Presents Actress-Playwright

Among the 406 women pledged to The well - known actress - play-, The 21st season of the Art at Re-

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, While still in her teens, Frances high school auditorium. 316 Roger Williams - Alpha Phi; Homer played Shakespeare in stock Miss Kathryn Kerrihardt, daughter companies and at sixteen published of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kerrihardt her first play. She now writes all

The other play, "Argentine Visa," is a delightful comedy, with moments of nostalgia for the comparatively untroubled Twenties and Thirties, with high spots of satire and vivid drama.

Miss Homer's programs are not a Following the children's interest succession of incidents, but real

From her years in the theater

will be guests of honor at the open- thur Byfield, of Highland Park, a Association of the Highland Park club. Presbyterian church, Oct. 16 Dr. Sherwin will present a word of greeting to old and new members at the Plot development of . the short beginning of the afternoon pro-

Glenn Drake of New York.

been doing graduate work under ties every Tuesday, Friday, and man of the furnishings committee. gether for the past three years and Mrs. Roy Wyle and Mrs. Ben Lazard a clean home for the club this year. have appeared on various radio pro- will serve the refreshments and The walls and draperies of the grams. Last year they were solo- Sponsor the party jointly with the lounge have been cleaned. The kitchists on a radio program sponsored by Highland Park G.S.O. the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs. Miss Runge will accompany Miss Brooks and will also play some

will conduct the chancel service.

at 2 p.m.

this meeting.

A large number of used items will go on sale at the rummage sale tion of the Presbyterian church on

A ladies' dress and coat section will be featured as well as a men' ready-to-wear department, dren's clothing, millinery, shoes, books, toys, kitchenware, furniture, bride. It was one of those deceptively Services were held Monday at the bric-a-brac and other miscellaneous

The sale opens at 9 a.m. and con

Senior Girls' Organization Plans Two Social Events

S.G.O., the senior girls' organiza-

Mrs. Calvin Smith, club sponsor.

A brief forum on some matter Times No." I walked. There was hour and a quarter to the suburbs. by Mrs. Theodore Fisher, chairman no time for lunch.

Dizzily I stumbled from the elector of the public affairs committee.

WILL ADDRESS TUXIS

On the following Sunday, Oct. 22, there will be a Fall Rally of Tuxis members at the Northminster Presbyterian church in Evanston at 2:30 p.m. Reservations must be in by I.B. Oct. 17.

Winnetka Music Club Presents Helen Traubel

Helen Traubel at the New Trier



Metropolitan soprano need no intro- a brilliant speaker, will discuss duction. Leading critics have spoken "The World Wide Negro Problem" of Traubel and her performance in and music will be furnished by a when Mrs. Raymond Caris, well American prima donna," "a voice county presidents and members Crane, will broadcast a new type of unparalleled in the world today," from their clubs are urged to at-"she offers music in its every es- tend. sence of beauty."

Tickets may be obtained at L and Highland Park Women A stationers, 546 Lincoln Ave., Entertain New Members Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Sherwin phone Win. 829, or from Mrs. Aring fall luncheon of the Woman's member of the Winnetka Music

HIGHLAND PARK USO

Mrs. Theodore L. Osborn, program more than 1500 boxes for overseas the membership committee, was in chairman, and her committee have mailing since September 15. There charge of arrangements. The flowsoprano, and Dorothy Runge, pi- could be supplied. There has also highlighted the room were from the Brooks is a graduate of Wheaton paper, string, labels, and stamps so Mrs. Donald McGibeny has charge college and has been continuing her that the volunteer hostesses could of the poetry meeting of the group vocal studies this summer under wrap boxes to help speed overseas

Chicago Musical college and has enjoying themselves at dancing par- and Mrs. Richard J. Allenby, chair-Moissaye Boyuslawski. Both artists Sunday. Friday, Oct. 13, the Jewish They and their committees have have been doing concert work to- Welfare board under the direction of worked hard this summer to present

Sunday, Oct. 15, the Northfield Woman's club will serve a buffet supper at the USO club from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday morning the Java The day's activities of the Wom- club breakfast will be served by the

Weds Highland Parker

At the Deerfield Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, Miss For Caterina Leonardi Betty Russel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Russel, 1013 Rose mary Ter., Deerfield, was united in marriage to Charles E. Mobbs, PO All association members are asked 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. an Mrs. Hento bring donations of jams and jel- ry Hocking, 676 Deerfield Rd., High- last week at the local hospital. lies for the Presbyterian hospital to land Park, Rev. Bernard Vander- A native of Italy, Mrs. Leonardi beek officiating.

shoulder-length veil fastened with dren, all of Highland Park, and orange blossoms, the bride was at- eight grandchildren. tended by her sister, Mrs. R. G. Thursday, Oct. 19, in the basement Kamminga, as matron of honor, in peach marquisette. Her sister, Norma and Miss Mary Clark, of Deerfield, gowned in pale blue, served as bridesmaids. The flower-girl was 8year-old Jaqueline, also sister of the

Serving the bridegroom was his cousin, Richard Hocking of Highwood. The ushers were the bride's uncle, Robert K. Flynn, USCG, uncle of the bride, and her cousin, Cadet Charles E. Bliss, Jr., of the Northwestern Military academy.

About 75 guests attended the reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a short honeymoon Mr. Mobbs Va., and the bride will remain for the time being with her parents,

Highland Park 605

FRI. & SAT. Oct. 13'& 14 Jack Carson, Jane Wyman "Make Your Own Bed"

SUN. & MON. Oet. 15-16 Ann Baxter, Michael O'Shea "Eve of St. Mark"

TUES. & WED. Oct. 17-18 Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young On Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7 15 p.m., "Journey for Margaret"

> THURS. & FRI. Oct. 19-20 Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall "White Cliffs of Dover"

Coming: "Once Upon a Time," "Step Lively," "Adventures of Mark Twain."

Lake County Club Women To Meet at Libertyville

The Lake County Federation of at 11, Mrs. Hutchins will open the tickets be honored. regular meeting. Mrs. Paul M. La by Mrs. Clarence Thomsen.

Mrs. Dunn will give early Lake county history of interest to all club women of the county, telling amusing and entertaining incidents of all sections of the county, and showing some interesting historical exhibits to add authetic background for the talk.

Luncheon will be served by the Libertyville Woman's club and all county club women are invited to remain for the afternoon program Those who have heard this famous at 2 o'clock when Horace Cayton,

The membership committee of the Highland Park Woman's club enter- pal; Hamilton Winton, playground tained the new members and the chairman and several Braeside board of directors at a tea on Tues- school children will participate in day, Oct. 10, from' 3 to 5 o'clock in the program. the lounge of the Woman's club.

The second vice-president, Mrs. The Highland Park USO has sold Clarence J. Bassler, as chairman of ers which graced the tea table and chairman of the committee.

The club house was in party dress for the occasion, due to the efforts of Mrs. Clinton Fritsch, chairman of Miss Runge is a graduate of the Service men and G.S.O. girls are the house and grounds committee, en has been cleaned, painted and inventoried, and new curtains and covers furnished. The powder room and telephone booth are gay with new color schemes and wall papers. The basement has also been given a partial face lifting with water and fresh paint.

It is hoped that the freshness of the club will somehow help to surcharge the coming year with renewed hope for the future.

Rites Held on Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at the Holy Rosary church in Chicago for Mrs. Oaterina Leonardi, 630 Onwentsia, who passed away

came to Chicago 45 years ago, and Station WGN (Chicago) lived in this town for the past three Wearing white marquisette, with months. She is survived by five chil-

N. S. Sunday Eve Club Presents Sister Kenny

The North Shore Sunday Evening Women's club will present Mrs. Bess club will begin its 31st year Sunday Dunn and Mrs. Hugh Robinson in evening, Oct. 15, at 8, in the New a "Do you know Lake county?" pro- Trier high school auditorium. The gram at the First Presbyterian speaker will be Sister Elizabeth church, Maple Ave., Libertyville, on Kenny, widely known for her work Oct. 18, at 10:30. The board will among infantile paralysis sufferers. meet with the federation president, No single tickets will be sold until Mrs. Russell Hutchins, at 10:30, and 7:45, in order that sponsors' season

· A native of New South Wales, Rose, vice-president and program Australia, and a graduate of St. Urchairman will introduce Mrs. Rob- sula's college, Sister Kenny became inson, who will sing a group of Pe- a nurse in the Australian bush counriod songs in costume, accompanied try, serving there three years. In 1914-1918 she served with the Australian army, and has done research work in infantile paralysis since

She came to the United States in 1940 to present her work, and is the author of several books on infantile. One moving picture has been made of her life, and another is soon to

Braeside Play Project Subject of Radio Program

Radio listeners-and particularly Braeside radio fans—can anticipate something new in entertainment, program.

She will illustrate how successfully achievements can be attained by a small but cooperative community. Mrs. Caris has chosen Braeside school's playground project for her illustration. Darrell Beam, princi-

The broadcast will be given on Oct. 20, at 11 a.m., over station

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