DEEPS

SHALLOWS

French Ballade I tried to write a French ballade-Ah woe is me and lackaday. Results were singularly sad.

that way. And what I thought would be sheer

An exercise most salutary, Was not amusing, I must say, Without a rhiming dictionary.

It drove me very nearly mad, And I who, once was young and

Grew old and desperate and bad Because my rhimes would not obey.

My cheeks grew blanched, my hair grew gray, And I became a solitary,

Mumbling rhimes from Z to A Without a rhiming dictionary. It seemed to me a college grad Should have an academic sway

Over the world of words. Egad My education did not pay. And if I have a son, I'll lay A pretty penny he won't tarry In halls of learning far away Without a rhiming dictionary.

L'Envoi Hearken, beginners all, I pray While I Beseech you to be wary: Without a rhiming dictionary.

Lines to the Pickin' Sisters . (Apologies to Marmalade) In DEEPS AND SHALLOWS

there's no doubt Aspiring writers slug it out, A healthy scrap-it keeps alert The Bard who thinks her brain child's hurt.

In class we sit with bleeding heart And hear our opus picked apart With no small nook to shed our tears;

So our own column then appears The haven of our keen desire, Where we take aim and bravely fire.

A God-sent place to vent our spleen: (Queensbury rules, kids - Keep

it clean). Buddy Bligh,

Dept. of Well-I-Declare

There's a first time for every-We thought we had seen poems on every subject that would lend itself to rhapsodic versifica-And then Quizzicus comes out in the "Line" with a sonnet, no Park, will serve as usher. less, (fourteen lines, count' em) on the ritual of putting up storm windows.

It must prove something; perhaps that there is no subject too mundane for the poet's pen. Or, on the other hand, it may prove that Quizzicus has to date (they'll | ment. get him yet) managed NOT to be around when storm windows were Dr. Wm. D. Copeland being put up.

Most cynical definition culled from the week's reading: "A gentleman is a wolf with patience."

Triolet on a Proposal When I asked if you loved me, dear,

You didn't say. And yet I knew The wordless words my heart could hear

When I asked if you loved me, For through the silence came th

Unfolding of the thought from

When I asked if you loved me, dear,

You didn't say. And yet I knew Pat Shannon Sloan

Who Sinned? and bled,

fled? Who sinned, that thus inert they will show the specific importance God, was it I? Oh was it I?

Adelaide Wright. afterwards.

This is our week to help. Buy Braeside Presents more war bonds.

TUXIS TO HOLD A

STAG PARTY DEC. 3 The Tuxis society of the Pres byterian church will hold a stag party at the parish house Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:15 p.m. Mr. A. E Wolters, of the local high school will speak on a topic of mutual interest. Boys are urged to come and bring their friends. Refreshments will be served.

SWING CLUB PLANS INFORMAL DANCE

be held at the Highland Park Woman's club on Saturday evening, December 2, from 9 to 12.

Margaret Eitner Weds AAF Pilot

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethany Evangelical church, Margaret Ann Eitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Eitner, 1310 Pleasant, became the bride of Lt. James F. Garrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillin of Ottumwa, Ia. Rev. Lester H. Laubenstein, pastor of the church, read the marriage lines.

Gowned in trailing ivory faille, My mind just would not work with fingertip veil, the bride carried white roses. She was attended by Mrs. Norbert Schmitt of Streator, Ill., as matron of honor, and Mrs. Louise Maiorano, who wore taffeta gowns of pastel green and pink, respectively, and carried od-fashioned bouquets of white mums and pink roses. Mr. Norbert Schmtt was best man and Mr. Henry Eitner, Jr., acted as usher.

Following the ceremony about guests attended a reception at the Sunset Valley club house.

The young couple is spending a short honeymoon at Ottumwa, and other points until Dec. 6, when Lt. Garrington, a pilot in the army air force, will report to his base at Childrens, Texas.

Highland Park Girl Weds India-China Flyer

Before a small group of friends and relatives last Saturday evening, Miss Jean Tennant was married to Capt. Thomas Tennant, USAAF, son of Mrs. Thomas R. Tennant, of Hammond, Ind. The ceremony took place at the home Don't ever French ballade assay of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lufkin Tennant, 273 Central. The cou-J.H.K. ple, unrelated, although of the same name, was attended by Mrs. Robert A. Morris of Washington, sister of the bride, and Lt. Walter Graham, USNR, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Capt. Tennant, home on leave from a two-year stretch in India, where he has flown with the India-China command, is the possesser of the DFC and the Air Medal. He received his education in the Ashville, N. C., school for boys and the Washington and Lee university. Mrs. Tennant was a student at Roycemore and the Finch junior college.

Massachusetts Girl to Wed Lt. Richard Clark

The marriage of Miss Adrienne Du Plain of Waban, Mass., to Lt. Richard M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, 296 Prospect, will take place at Waban, on Saturday, Dec. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their young son will be present at the ceremony at which Mr. Clark will act as best man. Lt. Eddie Greene, USN, of Highland

The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Braeburn Country club.

Lt. Clark, a veteran of two years' service in the Pacific, will report to a base in Florida, at the end of 30 days' leave, for reassign-

To Speak at Lincoln P.T.A.

an evening meeting of its Parent-Teachers association, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock, in the auditor-

assistant to the president of Lake Irma Nixon of Highland Park. Forest college, will speak on an interesting and timely subject, "Some Things Not Found in Books." His understanding of the the only meeting of the association need for extra-curricular work in the American youth of today, of cember. the benefits the child and the parent derive, of advantages the community and the country as a whole will share, and of the parents' gratitude for their children sharing in organized recreation, will be well presented by this able lecturer.

Following Dr. Copeland's talk, Who sinned, that thus they fell Mr. Lester Ball, superintendent of district, 108, will conduct a panel Their youth unspent, their fancies discussion with several leaders of outside-of-school activities, who of their work with the children.

Refreshments will be served

Thanksgiving Assembly

The Braeside school assembly presented a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday, Nov. 23, for which the school orchestra, in charge of Mr. Earl Stricker, played entrance and exit marches as well as other numbers during the assembly. The kindergarten class greeted the vistors with an appealing number. A tableau of the first Thanksgiving, accompanied by a choral-speaking choir, was presented by the 7th and 8th grade pupils, a procession of ing their next Stumble Inn open representatives from each class house and dance Friday evening, bearing harvest contributions for Dec. 8 at the Community Center. into the army air force reserve the school, which will be given to The freshmen are putting on the corps Sept. 6, 1943, will report for The next meeting of the Swing the Woman's club for distribution floor show. club will be an informal dance to to various organizations. Mrs. Chapelle had charge of the singing and girls attended a very success- ler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He is the

and chorals,

Ravinia Garden Club Trims Trees at Fort

The thousands of service men and their families who enjoy the magnificent 20-foot Christmas tree this year in the Service club at Fort Sheridan will see no sign to indicate that it did not just appear by courtesy of Kris Kringle.

Behind the scenes, however, will be the hard work and the planning of the Ravinia Garden club, working as a unit of the Fort Sheridan Volunteers. The tree itself, like those in the

hospital wards and the other recreation rooms at the fort, is furnished each year by the oWinnetka Garden club.

But the actual up-and-down-theladder work of decorating the tree is done by the Ravinia Garden club. Evergreen boughs will mask the bareness of the wood rafters of the big room, and big Idaho potatoes stuck so full of evergreen twigs that they appear to be fluffy balls of evergreen, will hang from the rafters. In the cafeteria the table decorations will be red begonias planned to bloom at holiday time and contributed by a florist of the Ravinia Garden club.

chapels, hospital wards and recreation centers of the fort.

The local club spends one day a month making sometimes as many as 100 small bouquets for bedside tables as well as larger arrangements. Other clubs are responsible for library and chapels.

The committee in charge of the Ft. Sheridan Volunteer phase of the club's work this year has been composed of Mrs. Hugh Riddle, Mrs. Robert Douglass, Mrs. M. G. Kettner and Mrs. Arthur Strubel, but all members of the club have participated. The committee works with Mrs. Chase Smith, who is chairman of Ft. Sheridan Volunteers in Highland Park.

Anyone who has flowers can give pleasure to the men at the Fort may call a member of this

Christmas Program at Presbyterian Church

Christmas poetry presented with a background of Christmas music, recitative style, will characterize the program to be given on Monday, Dec. 4, by the Woman's association of the Highland Park Presbyterian church.

Two soloists of the younger set will contribute song and violin terludes. They are Miss Edith Musser, vocalist, of Highland Park, and Miss Mimi Roth, violinist, of Lake Forest. Mrs. Karl A. Roth will be her daughter's accompan-

A "plum pudding" story with an English setting will be recited in verse by its author, Mrs. Alice Marks of Highland Park. This is a true and original story of Mrs. Marks' grandmother and her home in England.

The remainder of the program will be given by Mrs. Rowena Ben-Again Lincoln school will hold nett, poet and author, of Ravinia. Mrs. Bennett's latest book, "Runner for the King," has just been published. She will read two origium. Fathers are especially invit- inal poetic dramas and a group of holiday poems, and will be ac-The guest speaker, Dr. Copeland, companied at the piano by Mrs.

> A desgert luncheon in the parish house at 1:15 will precede the special Christmas program. This is scheduled for the month of De-

Collectors' Study Group Will Consider Chairs

The subject chosen for the next meeting of the Collectors' Study group on Tuesday morning, Dec. 5, at 10:30, is one whch will be welcomed by members because it is in the field of furniture, a branch of collecting in which all are interested.

The speaker, Mr. George Crittenden, of Glencoe, is a discriminating collector and student of early antiques. He brings a wealth of material and many examples to illustrate his talk on "The Evolution of the Chair" from about 1700 to 1840.

Mr. Crittenden will bring his collection of chairs which will prove very interesting to the members. Anyone interested in antiques, whether a member of the Woman's club or not, is welcome to the meetings of the Collectors' Study group.

TEEN AGE PARTY DECEMBER 8 AT CENTER

High school teen-agers are hold- ner and Christmas program.

Blackhawk Society, CAR, To Hold Holiday Formal

The Blackhawk society of the holiday dance at the Highland monthly meeting of the Ravinia Navy hospital. Park Woman's club on Saturday, Garden club, Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 9 p.m. Norman Faulk- Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock, at the home of ner, formerly director of the Col- Mrs. Berram Weber, 1885 Groveonial club, has been engaged with land avenue. his orchestra for the evening and Mrs. V. E. Lawrence, will call has announced that the proceeds for volunteers to go to Fort Sheriof the dance will go to the High- dan on Thursday, Dec. 21, to decland Park chapter of the United orate the service center, cafete-Service organizations.

are Anita Melohn, Edward Peter- the Garden club of Illinois and son, Jean MacMurchy, Roger the Ravinia Garden club will do-Strecker, Bunny Van Ornum, Mol- nate any other greens or decoraly Buchanan, Nancy Newman and tions that are used. Those who Dorothy Hall. Senior advisors are cannot go to Ft. Sheridan on that Mrs. George Strecker, Mrs. Wil- day will be asked to make Christliam C. Melohn and Mrs. Harry mas decorations in their homes to Van Ornum. Tickets may be se- be used in the hospital at Camp cured from any of the above McIntyre, Great Lakes.

Lt. Moroney, AAF **Bags More Nazis**

Second Lt. Edward J. Moroney. Jr., with all the fighting zest of the Irish, seems bent on licking the Nor is Christmas time an isolat- whole German luftwaffe, with, ed instance of the Ravinia Garden perhaps, the co-operation of his Club's work at Fort Sheridan. With crew mates aboard the P-51 Musother garden clubs they see that tang fighter, of which he is pilot flowers appear every week in the To his first three kills he has now added two more. Two others of his crew each brought down an enemy plane, also, in the latest attack over Misburg, Germany.

Other work done by the lieutenant, for which he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, was accomplished over Switzerland, Belgium and Germany.

Lt. Moroney is 28 years of age, and is married to the former Mary Jane Wright of Ft. Worth, Tex. He has two brothers in the service, Cpl. Emmett, now stationed in Florida, and Pvt. Pat, USMC, stationed in the Pacific area. They are the sons of City Com. and Mrs. Edward J. Moroney, 537 Glenview.

Book Review Committee Inaugurates New Program

The Book Review committee of augurating a new program on Tuesday, Dec. 5, with the first Roger Williams avenue. of a series of reviews, all on different subjects, but by one person.

popular Mrs. Milton Youngren, of Chicago. The others are the senwho, through her excellent interp- ior and junior groups of the Highretations and choice of book mate- land Park-Ravinia Infant Welfare rial, has won a large following of center. people in the Chicago area.

and her husband is the artist and Loyal.

immediately following. The book to be reviewed is one urer.

appropriate for the Christmas season. It is "The Green Years" by A. J. Cronin, a very human novel appealing to family life and has a satisfying and happy ending.

Non-members and guests are invited to attend any and all book reviews. There is a nominal charge to all non-members.

Philip Leasch Succumbs To Explosion Injuries

As the result of injuries sustained in an explosion at Abbott Laboratories on Nov. 4, Philip Leasch passed away last Monday at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Funeral services were conducted at the Kelly chapel on Thursday morning, and interment was made in St. Joseph cemetery, Wilmette.

The son of Mrs. Bertha Leasch, of Elm place, the deceased, 27, will be remembered as a popular lifeguard at the Exmoor club several years ago.

Y. W. C. A. Calendar

Friday, Dec. 1-7:30-G.S.O. meeting. Saturday, Dec. 2-

9 p.m.—Saturday Evening club regular meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 5-

10 a.m. Interfaith group. Chaplain Jonas speaking. 6:45 p.m. - Dinner by U.S.O.

and Y.W.C.A. for the nurses in military service. Book review by Mrs. Youngren. Wednesday, Dec. 6-

8:15 p.m .- Senior Girls' organization business meeting. Thursday, Dec. 7-

10 a.m.-Red Cross. 1 p.m.-Creative Writers' group. Poetry under Mrs. McGibeny. 6:15 p.m. Friendship club din-

Verne A. Moon, who was sworn active duty at Fort Sheridan Dec. Friday, Nov. 24, some 285 boys 6, and from there will go to Kessand Miss VanderBroeck of tableau ful Stumble Inn party. A Christ- fourth son of the Fred Moons, 598 mas party Dec. 22 is being planned. Homewood, to enter active service.

Ravinia Garden Club Makes Christmas Plans

ria and office at the Fort. A big In charge of the arrangements Christmas tree will be supplied by

Following the business session Mr. David Hall of Wilmette, nationally known hybridizer, will give an illustrated talk on "Hemerocallis," including in his slides some of the 26 kinds of iris that he has originated and sold throughout the

Another special feature of the meeting will be the Christmas decorations arranged by four members of the club. Mrs. Willard Ewing will do the mantlepiece in the living room; Mrs. Theo. Uehling, the front door; Mrs. D. B. Robinson will have on display a Christmas decoration for a living room table, and Mrs. Stanley Grace, an arrangement for a hall.

Following the lecture, tea will be served by the four assistant hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Fathauer, Mrs. Henry C. Fordtran, Mrs. Paul E. Fischer and Mrs. Arthur Strubel.

Preceding the meetitng, the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors, composed of officers and chairmen of standing committees, will be held at 1 o'clock.

New Affiliate For Infant Welfare Society

A new affiliate of the Infant Welfare society's Highland Park-Ravinia center, to be known as the Infant Welfare Wing of Highland the Highland Park Woman's club, Park, was organized at a prelimin-Mrs. E. P. Barnes, chairman, in- ary meeting Monday night in the home of Miss Catherine Jones, 324

The new group brings to three the local organizations now work-That person is the talented and ing for the Infant Welfare society

Mrs. J. H. Myers will be presi-Mrs. Youngren lives in Glencoe dent of the Infant Welfare wing, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Mead, first author of the comic strip, Lew vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Harris, second vice-president in charge of The book review is scheduled sewing; Miss Catherine Jones, refor 12:45 sharp, as Mrs. Youngren | cording secretary; Miss Barbara must go to another appointment Wright, corresponding secretary; Miss Gardner Counselman, treas-

Regular meetings of the new group will begin in January.

Interfaith Group Will Hear Chaplain Jonas

Chaplain Otto K. Jonas will speak at the second meeting of the Interfaith group, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. His subject will be the efforts made by the army to bridge the gaps between people of different races and religions, and promote better understanding.

Wm. L. Winters, Jr., seaman 2/c, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Winters, 188 Laurel, is Plans for Christmas decorations | now stationed at San Diego, Calif. Children of the American Revolu- at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes where he will receive training in tfon will hold its annual formal will be discussed at the regular the medical corps at the U. S.





One of our foremen hired two men this week and the following operations followed: Filled out "tax slips," application, war bond deduction slips, took them to the doctor for physical, then went with them to Waukegan to W M C office. WMC says they live in Glencoe so Evanston WMC must release them.

WMC office at Evanston hesitated but finally gave release, then back to Waukegan WMC where a referral card was furnished. Back to Highland Park but too late to start to work until the next day. P.S. They are good workers. (We can use more.)

A new 2-million volt Xmachine will detect flaws in steel 2 feet thick. The better to make weapons now and peace time goods after the war.

Speaking of weapons . . . here is a story about a war plant: Bomb loader: "That's funny. They all started to run when I told them my nickname."

"What is your Guard: niekname?"

Loader: "Butterfingers."

I crept upstairs, my shoes in Just as the night took wing, And saw my wife four steps above

Doing the same darned thing. North Shore Gas Co.

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