DEEPS

and SHALLOWS

Silence

They walked in silence - each one wishing on the moon, For though the snow crunched underfoot, Their hearts knew June.

They walked in silence - green lips gossiped overhead; Their hearts knew only winter waste;

For love had fled. Highland Lassie.

The Trail to Feng Mountain Temple

out of Peking, the pilgrims left the way, they waved bundles of burnof success in answer to their pray- ty on the subject. ers.)

light fall When Spring's soft night has ban-

ished Winter's sting. There pilgrims leave the world of

men for tall Climbing. The night comes on, the reeds flare

up glowing, And up the rocky trail is heard the call

Of men released from abacus nov seeking New health, young sons, success

for business hall. The trail grows steep, but ever up-

ward waving The flickering chain of those ahead keeps all Climbing.

On Reading "History of Rome Hanks"

L.C.

It isn't so much the language, although it is the kind that makes a of the author, that handsome young army officer, scold him, wonder?

his "Taps for Private Tussy," his mother read his first book of verbally or emotionally, of the Kentucky mountaineers, he knew; but it seemed that just his having G. a book published ought to impress her. She handed it back, tightlipped.

him, "thet yer maw ner yer paw never learned ye no sech language."

of Rome Hanks" after a little, be- coe. come monotonous, like the tobacco juice in "Private Tussy." is the new system of quotation, if you can call absence of quotes a system, that you are conscious of all through the book.

Back in third grade the progeny wrote:

Weave bin hit are port is stove in all men on deck I I sir man the botes I I sir every man to his poast and shoot the basteds if they clothes in I I sir.

The teacher said it showed unhampered creative imagination. "If you get tired of teaching," I told her, "you can get a job decoding in Washington."

The author of "Rome Hanks" can spell at least, and occasionally he paragraphs. What you will eternally remember is his close-up of war, so that never again do you 15. need to take Sherman's word for

The Fuel Ration Blues While for three hours per deim I boil things or fry 'em, With my face near the stove you 17.

will find me: Other times, with my rear To the hearth's burning cheer, I can warm up the portion behind

There is only one side of the Goose-pimply hide of me Toasts by electric appliance. To get warm all around And inside, I have found, I must wait for improvements in

science.

Of all the devices At varying prices, I claim a hot bath is superior Let the plaster start falling, The phone keep on calling-

I'll thaw my congealing interior. On special occasions I scorn the d- rations And push up the heat (just a lid-

dle). But wait till July When we heat by the sky: Then I'll warm myself through to bride bit him. the middle! Wisconsin Irma.

Highland Parkers Are Featured in March Periodical

Two Highland Parkers are represented this month in "Better Homes And Gardens." Mr. Lew Sarrett, whose article, "Gardening Is the Way of Life" takes frontpage prominence in the magazine, lives at 1732 S. Green Bay. The caption beneath his protograph reads: "Once a U. S. Ranger in the Northwest, Sarett now fills his winters with teaching in the School of Speech at Northwestern university, lecturing and writing." His article suggests how he likes to year. Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden spend his summers.

"Make Mine Roses" is the title of a live and informative article by C. Eugene Pfister, who lives at 2322 Indian Tree Dr., when he is not working among his greenhouses at Mundelein. He plans to introduce new species of his favor-(Often near the Dragon Pool ite flower in the near future. The "Highland Park," named in his main highway and started their story as one of his favorite blosclimb up Feng Mountain to the soms in pink, suggests that he may temple at the peak. To light their have had a hand in producing that bloom. It was born about two years ing reeds. Many of the pilgrims ago. Mr. Pfister has long been not- ilton, H. P. 921, or Mrs. C. were representatives sent from big ed for his magnificent rose gar- Haynes, H. P. 1657. business houses who were in search dens,. and is a recognized authori-

Climbing. At Dragon Pool let twi- ELIZABETH WALLIS AWARDED DEGREE

Elizabeth June Wallis, 529 S. Linden, was granted the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at its recent meeting upon recommendation of the state uni versity faculty.

Miss Wallis was one of 130 students who, upon completion their studies at the end of the fall winter semester, were granted their first or higher degrees.

Of the total number of degrees granted, 84 were bachelor's degrees, 26 were master's, and 20 were doctor of philosophy. Mos of those obtaining degrees were from homes in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Nereim Entertains Girl Scout Chairmen and Commissioners

mother's soul curl. Did the mother 28, Mrs. Roy O. Nereim enter- both their army and navy in actained at her home, 247 Central, tion. the Girl Scout commissioners and camp chairmen of neighboring Jesse Stuart, lately noted for North Shore towns. Mrs. Nereim, past Girl Scout commissioner, intold a club audience about letting troduced on this occasion the new Highland Park commissioner, Mrs.

Wilmette commissioner, Mrs. H. VanWinkle; Kenilworth, Mrs. Willard T. Grim; Winnetka, Mrs. Hear Mrs. Kettner A. H. Prasse; Glencoe, Mrs. J. H. Verrall, acting for Mrs. Mark "Ye caint never say," she told Lowell; and the following camp chairmen: Mrs. A. G. Bloom, Wilmette; Mrs. J. B. Clausen, Kenilworth; Mrs. Godfrey Jacobi, Win-No, the bad words in "History netka, and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Glen-

Mrs. Alain St. Cyr, Highland Park camp chairman, was also pres ent, and Mrs. Elmer Claar of Wilmette and Mrs. Wm. E. Branch of chairman of the North Shore Camp association.

how to provide camping experience supervised. for the Girl Scouts who are clamor-North Shore Girl Scouts is an established camp.

Recents Births At The H. P. Hospital

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Stifkens,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menke, tries in the show. 564 DeTamble, girl, Feb. 16. Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rademaker, 319 S. Sheridan, girl, Feb. 18. Deerfield Ave, boy, Feb. 18.

Capt. and Mrs. Thos. Roper, meeting. Pfingsten, Northbrook, boy, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandwein, 849 Central, Deerfield, boy, Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Ft. Sheridan, boy, Feb. 22. Sgt. and Mrs. Nicholas Rizzo, 310 Ashland, Highwood, girl, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wickham,

151 Laurel, girl, Feb. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bornhofen, 119 Cornell, Des Plaines, boy, Feb. 25.

It Musta Been Ignorance

Washington newspapers reveal that Fala was recently hospitalized. His wedding was a flop. The

R.B.O. LB.

Old Clocks Subject at Collectors Study Group

A varied program will be presented at the Highland Park Woman's club Tuesday, March 6. Starting with the study of old clocks in the morning, going on to an interim of piano music after lunch, and ending with a lecture on Russia.

"Old Clocks and Their Makers" is the subject Mrs. George Crittenden will present for the Collectors' Study group at 10:30. Mr. Crittenden will be remembered for his talk on antique chairs early in the have been collecting antiques for about 15 years and the study of old clocks is only one of the many phases of collecting in which they are interested. Mrs. Crittenden will bring a few interesting examples with her and it is hoped that anyone who has an unusual or lovely old clock will bring it to the

Luncheon will be served at the club at noon for seventy five cents. Reservations must be in by noon on March 5. Call Mrs. Baker Ham-

At 12:45 the Music committee presents Dorys Seelig, concert pianist, in a program of unusual charm and interest, before the regular program at 2:00 p.m.

"Russia - What Next?" is the subject of the lecture of the afternoon by Newton H. Bell, commentator and analyst of international affairs, as planned by the program chairman, Mrs. B. K. Goodman and her committee.

with the fighting areas.

Mr. Bell also has traveled to Thrift Shop. Asia and Africa and he has been with both the Japanese and Chinese armies in the field. He has seen the growth of the Japanese On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. military machine and observed

A brilliant speaker, Mr. Bell discusses places and personalities in the "spot news" areas of the world

Mrs. Wm. H. Gartside, Mrs, Jess Halsted, Mrs. W. S. Mayer and poetry. It hadn't the restraint, J. M Watkins, Jr., to the following Mrs. Wm. L. Pierce are hostesses.

Ravinia Gardeners to

Mrs. M. G. Kettner of North Ridge road, Highland Park, will address the members of the Ravinia Garden club at the next monthly meeting to be held Friday, March 9, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy O. Nereim, 247 Central ave-

Winner of the special award at er which were whiter. ing for it. The great need for last year's annual flower show sponsored by the Garden club of Illinois and presented at Marshall Field and Company, Mrs. Kettner has been invited to participate in 19 to 31. She will do one of five large dramatic arrangements in 748 Deefrield Ave., Deerfield, girl, glass in the Stueben room at the store, as a special entry, Mrs. A. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, T. Fathauer, flower show chairman 310 Walnut, Winnetka, boy, Feb. of the Ravinia Garden club, and Mrs. L. F. Harza will also have en-

Tea will be served later by as-Pvt. Thomas Sizemore, 240 sistant hostesses Mrs. Sherman Highwood Ave., Highwood, girl, Clough, Mrs. Ralph Archer, Mrs. E. E. Leonard and Mrs. John S. Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Nizzi, 340 VanBergen. Flower arrangements Oak Terrace, Highwood, girl, Feb. by Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Jr., and

Mrs. Stanley Clague. Mrs. V. E. Lawrence, president of the club, will hold a short board Mr. and Mrs. Quion Powers, 623 meeting for officers and directors immediately preceding the regular

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ALFRED NEWTON BURNHAM

The Tale of a White Elephant

Fifty-seven members of the Junior group of Infant Welfare brought fifty-seven different varieties of "white elephants" to the Monday meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Morrissy at 619 Lincoln.

As donations were deposited in a large carton, the hostess gave each a paper miniature "white ele- tion." phant" for her lapel at the Thrift Shop white elephant tea attended by members after the sewing meet-

It was a "white elephant" day throughout. Mrs. John Innes and Mrs. Henry Hixson, Thrift Shop chairman and co-chairman, were Mr. Bell has been a war corres- as busy as two assistants in Ringpondent, machine gunner in the ling Brothers elephant act, shut-AEF, and a lecturer during the last | tling back and forth carrying the fifteen years. He has been abroad Welfare elephants to the home of seventeen times and during those Mrs. Roswell Swazey, where the travels has covered over 20,000 tea was held. Mrs. Ralph C. Armiles in European and Asiatic Rus- cher, president, introduced Mrs. sia. His analysis of the present William Jones, Thrift Shop board situation is based on personal ob- member. Mrs. Jones gave a brief servation of the Russian army and history of the annual "white eleits leaders as well as familiarity phant" tea and thanked members for their loyal support of the

Members of the Woodridge neighborhood, responsible for preparing and planning luncheon, deviated from the theme of the day. No elephant steaks were served for lunch. Instead palatable, home made cherry pies were served, and received an appreciative round of applause.

When Mrs. Halbert Crews, publicity co-chairman, had finished distributing handy, ready-referenced booklets giving histories of the Welfare society and the local center, past presidents, officers, and an alphabetical list of members - Mrs. Innes heard elephants trumpeting, and everyone hurried over to Mrs. Swazey's to get in on the excitement.

There they were - those beautiful Infant Welfare white elephants that had been so tenderly toted a long block from Morrissy's to Swazey's - huddled in the back yard, Mrs. Kettner has been an out- floppy ears flapping in the chilly standing member of the Ravinia February wind, looking haughtily Garden club for several years, down their trunks at the Northserving on the board of directors in western Settlement and Hospital several capacities and is also well auxiliary white elephants who also known on the North Shore for the had been invited to come to the tea The chief topic of discussion was many gardens she has planned and before going to the Thrift Shop. They were quarreling violently ov-

At harsh rebukes from their former masters, their disdainful attitude quickly vanished. Elephantine tears welled in their rheumy this year's show to be held March eyes. They repented. Soon they were contentedly plucking wisps of grass from the lovely lawn and tossing it into their funny mouths. The Infant Welfare members entered the house, to partake of tea and cookies with many other good friends of the Thrift Shop who, with their white elephants, came to the tea to share conviviality and refreshment. - Contributed.



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Northwestern Settlement To Get Bowling Alley

Great excitement among the many happy hours of recreation in receive his post graduate degree of Northwestern Settlement House in Master of Laws from John Marment that a bowling alley had been Ct., Friday night, Feb. 23. ordered with Christmas money doday they eagerly ask Miss Harriett Vittum, resident head, if the portable alley has arrived.

"Neighborhood boys and girls up to now," Miss Vittum reported to Mrs. William Bangs, president of the Highland Park branch, nenschein, Birkson, Lautmann, Le-"have had no place to bowl except vinson & Morse." in alleys located in and near saloons. Now they will be able to enjoy this wholesome sport under desirable influences in a constructive environment.

"Northwestern Settlement's program is changing rapidly in order to adequately meet the rehabilitation needs of our overseas boys, even while striving to combat temptations arising from the stresses of war which lead to juvenile dewill be a wonderful new attrac- 40 years Pastor Kirchhoefer held

The next meeting of the Highland Park branch will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Howell Murray, with Mrs. Ben Lewis as co-hostess.

Discussions will cover plans for purchasing materials and making curtains for one of the large rooms at the Settlement now being redecorated for new uses. Members babies whose fathers are overseas.

The North Shore Junior board, made up of young women suburbanites, is planning a benefit sale at the Homestead hotel in Evanston the first week in April. Proceeds will go to the "House in the Woods," a summer camp maintained by the Settlement.

JOAN HEINRICHS SORORITY MEMBER

Joan Heinrichs, Monmouth college student, who lives at 595 W Park, has been initiated into Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta sorority. Initiation services were held recently at the First United Presbyterian church at Monmouth. Miss Heinrichs is a member of the freshman class at Monmouth.

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Hugo Sonnenschein, Jr., 327 teen-age youngsters who spend Egandale road, Highland Park, will Chicago, followed the announce- shall law school, 315 S. Plymouth

Mr. Sonnenschein, who has his nated by the local branch. Every A.B. degree from Lake Forest college, and his bachelor of laws from the University of Virginia, is associated with the Chicago law firm of Wilson & McIlvaine. His father, Hugo Sonnenschein, is a member of the law firm of Son-

Rev. Kirchhoefer at Redeemer Luth. Church

The Rev. A . Kirchhoefer of Highland Park will preach the sermon and conduct the worship at Redeemer Evang. Luth. church, at 587 West Central, Sunday, March 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Kirchhoefer will speak on II Corinthians 5:10, using as his linquency. Glamorous and excit- topic, "Although Sorrowful, Yet ing entertainment, sports and Always Happy." His remarks will planned activities are needed to | call attention to the Christian as hold the interest of restless boys one who is happiest even in the and girls. The new bowling alley midst of a turbulent world. For a number of pastorates in central Wisconsin. He is scheduled to preach again on Good Friday, Mar.

Claire Beneke Weds Chicago Architect

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beneke, 171 Laurel, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Claire, will work on various articles for which took place last week in the Memorial chapel of the University Sewing in charge of Mrs. Fred Car- of Chicago. It was followed by a reception at the Drake hotel.

The bride, former student at Rosemary hall and Lake Forest college, is a member of the Chicago Junior league. Her husband, graduate of Harvard and of a German university, is an architect. He is at present engaged in war work in Richmond, Va., where the young couple will make their home.

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