DEEPS

and

SHALLOWS

Good, Good!

I approached the butcher with apprehension. "Anything left?" I inquired.

"That," he said, pointing to a solid, leathery chunk of meat apparently shunned by all and sundry. "Rump roast."

"Sold!" I exclaimed.

He looked at me pityingly. What he didn't know is that I possess a recipe (of Dutch extraction, I believe) for preparing rump roast.

cooker, or in some vessel with a At Family Picnic tight cover. Add a little water and let simmer for one hour. Re-DON'T LET THAT FLAME play alongside. When everything is a for the picnic supper. rich, juicy brown, make your gravy

A STORE

Sandwiches of the cold roast with a spread of mayonnaise are out of this world.

and serve.

KITCHEN MECHANIC. the 13th.

(Ed.'s note: Silly-now you won't even get any rump.)

Revised Parable

The Joneses considered their who lost on the average of one job bor. This is the church where Dr. "something better." As is the way year ministry. with neighbors, they became quite concerned about the situation.

One day Mrs. A remarked brightly across the back yard fence to Mrs. B: "The prodigal son has returned again, I see."

"Nuts!" snorted Mrs. B. "You mean the fatted calf has returned.'

Oddity

The reason why, I think, that I. Enjoy a kiss from you, Is just because You seldom pause -But after one, take two! A.W.M.

Valhalla

No doubt Red had dreamed, during those long months in the steaming jungles, of the day when live happily back in the States with etc. his beloved master. More than handler, that boy - he was a pal, a buddy. In their close companionship the two had held long communions out there in the "boondocks," eye reading eye, with no need for words. Just a look, a touch . . .

When the signal came to go it was nothing more than a part of Ft. Sheridan PX Rewards the regular routine. The little group set off cautiously, Indian file, big dog in the lead, for upon his sensitive nose depended their very lives. The boy's hand on exchange, one for 25 years and six Red's shoulder was both a caution for 10 years were presented Augand a caress.

the hated scent of the enemy. Al- Fort, who made the presentations most instantly came the ping of a tracks.

For an instant Red was stunned This thing simply couldn't be! his pal, his buddy? Then blind rage blotted out all Red's careful training. One savage leap placed and Miss Bernice Weinacht, book- widely known Highland Park life him in the center of the enemy keeper, of the same address, re- underwriter, has again qualified machine-gun nest. There were ceiving 10-year awards. screams, snaris, grunts. There was the report of a pistol - and the Mrs. Caulkins' husband, Howard year in his 18 years with the New snarls ceased.

fening in death, teeth clamped on est a dirty brown hand,

But Red was not there. For Red the war was over. Far away, in his own particular heaven, he was trotting contentedly at the heels of his beloved buddy.

Sweet Impudence

Petunias. They toss their pretty And flirt outrageously with pass-What warmth - what riot of rich

Petunias - coquetting in the sun.

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R.B.O.

Julius Laegeler, Jr., **Among Those Perfecting New Atomic Bomb**

For some time the activities of Julius Laegeler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laegeler, 620 Skokie, have been shrouded in secrecy. Friends knew that he had been graduated as mechanical engineer from the University of Illinois in 1943, and married the same year, and that he was engaged in government activities.

Only since the news of the fearful atomic bomb broke has it been known that Laegeler, in the employ of the Clinton Engineering Company at Oakridge, Tenn., had hand in perfecting some of its er, the bride wore candlelight taf-

Working with him, as chemist, is Mr. Greene, brother of Dr. Lois Greene, of Highland Park.

First you sear in a pressure Roger Peddles Hosts

A large family picnic was held move the cover, add one handful on Sunday on the back lawn of the of raisins, juice of one lemon, Peddle residence, 619 Homewood, a teaspoon of salt, and with about 50 relatives and friends little more water. Clamp down as guests. Games of bingo, with the cover and simmer for two prizes, were held in the basement mony. the younger guests CREEP UP. During the last 45 and frankfurts and hamburgers minutes you may take off the cov- were prepared in the outdoor fireer and pop in your peeled potatoes place. Each guest provided a dish Announce Engagement

The affair was in honor of Roger Peddle, buglemaster 3/c, USN, who is spending a leave with his family after 18 months' service in the Pacific area. He will report to Chicago for further orders on

Well-Known Lecturer to Occupy Presbyterian Pulpit Sunday, Aug. 12

Next Sunday, Aug. 12, the only son a marvel of intelligence, Highland Park Presbyterian church who had received nothing but bad will have as guest preacher Dr. breaks during his 25 years. But Leonard A. Parr, minister of the the neighbors knew him for an ov- First Congregational church at the er-stuffed, lazy, conceited fellow University of Michigan, Ann Ara year and came home to visit the Lloyd C. Douglas, the famous auth-"old folks" till he could locate a or, had his distinguished seven-

Dr. Parr is well known for his book lectures which he has given before many of the women's clubs and library circles in the Chicago and North Shore area. He lectured before the Highland Park Woman's club several years ago. His subject next Sunday is "How to Live Weds David T. Sanders III Beyond Your Means."

Royal Oak Stable Presents Horse Show

On Sunday, Aug. 26, Royal Oak stables, County Line road between Skokie and Waukegan roads, will present its first annual horse show. All stables in this area are invited in marriage by her uncle, Philip J. thinking. Would humankind have to participate.

and hands," class for participants Thomas C. Jones, as matron of under 18, classes will continue honor, who wore white taffeta and with a break for luncheon. There will be large classes of fine hunt-

nated to a charity.

Mr. A. Van Goldman.

Meritorious Services

Seven awards for meritorious service in the Fort Sheridan post 3, according to Brig. Gen. John 7 Suddenly Red froze, halted by Pierce, commanding general at the

Three sisters of Highwood were bullet. The boy dropped in his honored, Mrs. Elsie Knight, chief accountant, 7748 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, receiving the 25-year award, and her sisters, Mrs. Mildred Caulkins, stock accountant, FOR COMPANY'S TOP CLUB 430 Waukegan avenue, Highwood,

L.; Clifford Pitts, a barber, 109 York Life, according to informa As one man, the Marines leaped S. Martin avenue, Waukegan; A. tion received today. into action, rushing the enemy, fin- S. Schleck, exchange main store, Mr. Vinyard, who is a consistent ishing off the four Jap gunners. 546 Railway avenue, Highwood, Double Honor Roll member of the Then sorrowfully they turned to and Florence Wilson, payroll book- company, has again placed as leadwhat had once been Red, now stif- keeper, 533 Illinois road, Lake For- er of all company representatives

CUPID'S CORNER

Van Hecke-Mabry Nuptials July 28th

On Saturday, July 28, in chapel of Trinity Episcopal church, Faith Marguerite Van Hecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ary, with Miss Virginia L. John- bocage fighting. son at the organ.

Given in marriage by her fathfeta and veil of candlelight illusion with lace cap. She carried a bouquet composed of one white orchid with white gardenias, and a rosepoint lace handkerchief that once belonged to a great grandmother.

Marion Tellander, in soft blue, carrying a colonial bouquet, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Mabry Sr., served as best man. Reception in the French room of the Georgian hotel, Evanston, followed the cere-

The young are honeymooning at Miami Beach, Fla."

Of Jeanne Irene Prior

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Percy H. Prior, 1026 Wade, of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Irene, to Arthur Charles Ropiequet, lieutenant of the U. S. army, son of Mrs. R. W Ropiequet, of East St. Louis.

Lt. Ropiequet is stationed at the separation center, Fort Sheridan.

Anna Pasquesi Betrothed To Overseas Veteran

Announcement has been made of crew. the engagement of Anna Margaret story of the SS Booker T. Washing-Pasquesi, daughter of Mr. and ton is told for the first time and Mrs. John Pasquesi, 216 Railway, it is told by a man who might have and T/5 Dominic J. Baracani, son | been born to tell it. John Beecher of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baracani, is the great-grandnephew of Har-238 High St., both of Highwood.

T/5 Baracani, of the Merrill Right in Your Own Backyard Marauders, is a veteran of the China-Burma-India theater of war, now home on furlough.

Plans for the wedding are as ye indefinite.

Margaret Jones Weds

On Saturday evening, July 28, at the Michigan Shore club, Margaret Kenworthy Jones, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Raymond Jones, 324 Roger Williams, was united in marriage to David T. Sanders III, 5 that they do their own thinking. Woodbridge.

Gowned in trailing marquisette and lace, and carrying white lilies with larkspur, the bride was given Jones, of Long Island, N. Y., and Opening at 10 a.m. with a "seat attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. carried lilies and larkspur.

Bridesmaids, in turquoise tafers and jumpers, as well as for feta, with plumed hats, and carry- Housing Facilities Needed the war would end and he would bridle path hacks, family groups, ing similar bouquets, were Mrs. For Sheridan Personnel Robert Earhart, twin sister of the Profits from the show will be do- bride, Dorothy Jones, also a sister, Betty Sanders, sister of the The executive committee con- bridegroom, Mrs. Daniel Hollenssists of T. R. Chambers, owner and dale Jr., of River Forest and Ruth operator of the stables, Miss Vir- McKay of Evanston. The brideginia Panfield, Mr. John Portz and groom was attended by his father.

After a brief honeymoon the young merchant marine will again report for duty.

Local Couple Wed on Tuesrday

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jean Swarthout daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swarthout, Old Mill road, Lake Forest, and Roger Peddle, son of the Joseph Peddles, 619 Home wood, which took place on Tues day. Roger Peddle is bugle master 3/c, in the navy.

VINYARD AGAIN QUALIFIES

Chicago, Aug. 6.-E. L. Vinyard, for membership in his company's Ten-year awards also went to Top club after finishing the best

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the armchair civilian on a long journey into many theaters of war. There's a visit to blacked-out London, a convoy run to Gibraltar in Behan Van Hecke, 2943 Green a destroyer and a look-in on the Bay, exchanged marriage vows situation in North Africa and the with Pfc. Thomas L. Mabry, Jr., of little known "Adriatic Show." But Wilmette. The marriage lines greatest of all, there's Casey's were read by Rev. Percy Norwood, story of the Normandy invasion. D.D., of Seabury Western semin- the first terrific beach-head and

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RECENT BOOKS

The Story of the Great Geologists, C. L. Fenton.

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"The Shape of Books to Come,"

J. L. Adams After conducting works a cour of the road we have just traveled in books to come." The pendulum has swung through the doldrums, the negative and fantastic. There is already an upswing toward the sound and the mature. American literature is headed toward a lively renascence.

All Brave Sailors, John Beecher. In 1942, the U.S. Merchant Marine commissioned its first Negro captain and sent out its first ship under a Negro commander with white and colored men working together as officers and In All Brave Sailors the riet Beecher Stowe.

H. W. Steck.

Every other page is a detailed plan and sketch of a garden. Its information is specific. Its plans suit almost any plot and purse and include every garden essential, from drying yard and children's play space, to badminton court and barbecue.

Millenium I, W. A. Dwiggins.

Automatic machines have been brought to such a pitch of perfection that you can almost believe Suppose that machines take the next step in their own kind of evelution and arrive at a stage where they actually do do their own to knuckle under and let them run the earth? This highly original little play has implications for our technologically-minded age.

One hundred civilian stenographers and typists recruited from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin to work at the Fort Sheridan Separation center are urgently in need of rooms and small apartments in the area north of Evanston and including Waukegan, according to Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, post commander.

Any person having available rooms or apartments is urged to write M. J. Aiden, supervisor of civilian training, Fort Sheridan, or phone him at Highland Park 5000, Ext. 2231.

The women requiring housing will be used in the separation center to help speed the veteran on his way to civil life by completing records and documents required in separation.



Fallen Tree

By Madeleine Fouchaux This Is Where I Came In, Robert So there she lies - the great, uprooted tree! sorry attitude for one whose

Has dominated all the countryside, burg, Ill. A symbol of severest dignity;

Her petticoats tossed upward, shamelessly She sprawls with kicking heels and

limbs flung wide, That all who pass may snicker and

A fallen queen in draggled finery. Thus monarchs topple in the winds

of chance, And adulation turns to bold contempt

As power fails and glory fades away. And one who rules in greatest ar

Who foolishly may think himself exempt,

Shall crash the sooner into swift -Embers

Lt. Allan L. David Memorial Fund

Friends of the family of Lt. Al tan L. David, son of Sigmund W. David and grandson of the late Judge Joseph B. David, who gave our literature, Mr. Adams sounds his life for his country in one of a hopeful note on "the shape of the fiercest actions of the war, while in command of a platoon of the 503rd parachute infantry regiment in the Philippines, have constituted themselves a committee to honor Lt. David's memory by establishing a scholarship fund which bears his name.

This fund will be used to provide scholarships at the College of Jewish Studies for returning service men and women. In this manner, an opportunity will be afforded meritorious young men and women to continue with studies which will enrich their young lives and give them a finer understanding of the ideals for which Allan David and his comrades in arms have fought and for which many have given their lives.

Those who desire to make contributions to this fund should make them payable to the Lt. Allan L. David Memorial fund and send them to Claude A. Benjamin, chairman, c/o the College of Jewish Studies, Room 800, 220 S. State St., Chicago 4, Ill.

Claude A. Benjamin, A. K. Epstein, Oscar Fainman, Sam Laud, Mrs. Milton J. Krensky, and Chaplain Charles E. Shulman are the representatives of the committee for this memorial fund.

SANTA ANA, CALIF. - Capt. James T. Aubrey, 26, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Aubrey, 10334% Almayo Ave., West Los Angeles, is currently assigned to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 4 at Santa Ana Army Air base.

Capt. Aubrey, a fighter, bomber and cargo pilot, entered the service in September, 1941, and went overseas in July, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

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T. Aubrey Sr., 181 Hazel Ave., Highland Park, and has three brothers in the service: Lt. Stever, of the 13th Armored division, Lt. George, Mustang fighter pilot, and Pfc. David, now a patient at the Mayo General hospital at Gales-

Melvin L. Miller, AMM 3/c, USN, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Ives, 360 Central, en route from his former naval air station at Miami, Fla., to a base on the west coast where he will prepare for duty in the Pacific. He entered the service in September, 1942.

PERFECT ADJUSTMENT

At Okinawa a chap everyone called "Shorty" was gun pointer on a coast guard-manned LST in the area. One day Shorty decided his bucket seat was a bit too low. He rummaged in his locker, brought up a battered Complete Works of William Shakespeare and sat on it throughout one entire

He squirmed uncomfortably for more than two hours. At the end of the raid Shorty got off the book, looked doubtfully at it and muttered. "I hate to do it." He thumb ed throughout the dog and sheets, said, "I never did like Venus and Adonis'," and tore it out.

He sat on the book during the next air raid. His face reflected perfect comfort.

RATION REMINDERS

MEATS, FATS-Red stamps Q2 thru U2, last date for use, Aug. 31; V2 thru Z2, Sept. 30; A1 thru E1, Oct. 31; F1 thru K1, Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS Blue stamps Y2 thru C1, Aug. 31; D1 thru H1, Sept. 30; J1 thru N1, Oct. 31; P1 thru T1, Nov. 30.

SUGAR-Stamp 36, Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. FUEL OIL-

Period 1 to 5 coupons, good for

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for the rest of the heating year. New Period 1 coupon in 1945-46 schedule ration may be used any time after June 1. SHOES-

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Got into Fort Sheridan just this morning. Right now, he's busy -but he'll have time off tonight and you know what he's planning to do. . . .

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