DEEPS

SHALLOWS

God's Mother Sweeping God's Mother, while sweeping the the skies one day, window sill; '

A girl saw them twinkling above, as she sat

In the twilight dusk on a windswept hill. She'd heard if she wished on a

fresh-hung star Her hopes and her yearnings

would all come true, So with closed bright eyes she whispered, "I wish

To be honest and fair in each task I do." God's Mother came back to the

window, then, Looking down at the girl in her calm, sweet way;

"I'll put these stars back on the shelf," she said,

- another day." - - A.C.C.

Early Wartime Impressions I. At the Reception Center At the Fort

Men milling about aimlessly, Wm. S. Gerdes Jr., of Quincy awaiting assignment to some parin their new attire, restless-homearmy life . . . Not many smiles on ma Delta. those strained faces . . . On the brink of something new and strange - for some, revolting . . What did the future hold? . Continuous clamor of the juke box

... "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" . . . Some of those faces listen with the look of one who hugs the knife that stabs. We turn tis Scheunemann of Evanston. Mr. to one boy: "Oh, why do you keep Tate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. playing that song?" He smiles. "Because," he states wryly, "that's the way it is." . . . Well, perhaps

... in some cases. Spoiled fruit is often found among the sound . but who is interested in spoiled fruit?

II. At the USO

A tall young sergeant with a Plan Autumn Wedding sensitive face-which, by the way, we shall never see again - emerg- For Marjorie Weber ing from his shell of reticence to reveal that he was one of the originators of the first "tall men's and tall women's" club . . .

A slender young lawyer with dark eyes and curly hair, seated liam Rees of Winchester, Ky. at the piano, coaxing from it graceful, lilting melodies, forgetair singing, "When The Lights Alpha sorority. Come On Again All Over the World." It seemed but a dim possibility - in those early days of home on a 30-day leave, at the end are in the month of August. Mrs. bound Shore Line 400. In poor the war.

III. In the Home

A boyish sergeant trying to explain his reaction to the ceremony of "retreat." The thrill of the ring- for early fall. ing bugle notes - uniformed men with bare heads, standing at at- Two Organizations of tention — the flutter of the stars and stripes being lowered for the night. "Something big wells up within me," he says, earnestly, to hold back the tears." That . . is patriotism! IV. Sgt. Glen Rounds

He stood, grinning, in the door of the USO lounge. In his uniform, with overseas cap perched over one eye, and his jaunty blond mustache, he looked like some old picture of a Confederate soldier. Bubbling over with wise-cracks. we told him. He surveyed us with a vivacious, aquamarine twinkle. "That's what I am."

He had to write, he explained, in order to sell his sketches. He showed us some of his candid drawings from the Fort, both amusing and revealing. Cow-boyartist - author - sergeant Glen Rounds from Oklahoma.

Private Rounds had had some difficulty adapting his choppy cowboy gate to the military stride. "The Sergeant loves to grouse," he explained, and added, "I aim July 31, 1945, Mrs. Grace C. Wisto keep him happy." But with Sgt. Rounds, things went better. his wife — a slender, dark-eyed their respective offices until the woman, apparently accustomed to her husband's vagaries, who spent year. hours waiting for him to recall the location of their appointed meeting-place. She thrilled us, no end,

by presenting us with an autographed copy of one of her husband's books. Two others are to be found on the shelves of the local library. We are looking forward to reading a book on his war-time expe-

riences already contracted for by his publishers. Of one thing we 13 Phillip E. Cole are sure - it will be funny.

-HIGHLAND LASSIE. (R.B.O.)

CUPID'S CORNER

Rutherford-Irwin Nuptials Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Rutherford, 322 Maple, became the bride of Mr. Bruce Irwin, of Quincy, Ill. Placed new-polished stars on the Rev. Christoph Keller read the marriage lines.

gown were a part of her mother's itor. wedding costume 23 years ago.

She was attended by Miss Doris Born, of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Valarie Van Schaack of Evanston, her former roommate at University of Arizona. The two bridesmaids wore rose and blue, respectively, Miss Born carrying blue asters and Miss Van Schaack, pink George Irwin, of Quincy, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were W. Harold Rutherford Jr., and John Dameron, of Quincy, "Their work has been done for former college mate of the bridal

> The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding din- pera librettos, songbooks, and her, served at Moraine-on-the-Lake, Friday evening, was given by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

Following a bridal trip to Grand ticular training station. Awkward Canyon, the couple will enroll for their senior year at University of sick. Sitting in groups at the lit- Arizona, where they attended durtle tables in the PX, drinking low- ing their freshman and sophomore voltage beer, trying to look non- years Their junior year was spent chalant. Occasionally one sitting at Northwestern university. Mrs. alone - one of those social mis- Irwin is a member of Gamma Phi fits who will have a hard time with Beta and her husband of Phi Gam-

Announce Engagement of Miss Caryl Scheunemann

The engagement of Miss Caryl Scheunemann and Lemuel Hall USO Tuesday Dinners Tate, Jr., of the navy, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Cur-Lemuel Hall Tate, Sr., of Memphis, Tenn. The Scheunemanns were former residents of Highland Park and Caryl attended Highland Park schools and Miami university. Mr. Tate attended Southwestern university before enlisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Weber, 934 Ridgewood drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coming Events-Marjorie Jean, to Flight Officer William C. Rees, son of Mrs. Wil-

Miss Weber attended Grinnell ful, for the time, of his surround- Northwestern university, where and will be served by Mr. Hopings . . . A wistful voice over the she is a member of the Zeta Tau kins.

eran of European warfare, is now all the servicemen whose birthdays stepped in the path of the north-

The date of the wedding is set

Pen Women Unite

respectively referred to as the of the evening. Handcraft in-"something that makes it difficult Chicago Branch and the Northern stduction is given by Mrs. Ellery of American Pen Women, voiced Harry Earhart. their unanimous approval at a groups. The newly formed group charon will serve. will be known as the Chicago Branch, National League of American Pen Women, and the combined members elected Mrs. Carl Victor "You should have been a writer," Wisner (Mrs. Grace G. Wisner) president for a term of one year.

Organized on June 21, 1927,

and chartered on Aug. 5, 1925, the Chicago Branch, American Pen Women, had as its first president Mrs. Lewis Carlton Jesseph, more familiarly known by her pen name as Mrs. Flora Dingle Jesseph. The Northern Illinois branch, American Pen Women, was chartered on May 20, 1932. Mrs. Lula Jones Downing was its first president. At the time of the merger with the Chicago branch, on ner was starting her second year as its president. Officers of the He was continually mis-laying combined organizations will retain expiration of the 1945-46 club

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

Many Highland Parkers know of the availability of books at the Highland Park public library but are unaware of other services. Periodicals for the current year circu-On Saturday afternoon, Aug. late for weekly periods. Back is-18. at Trinity Episcopal chapel, sues of most magazines are kept Judith Ann Rutherford, daughter for consultation at the library, although single copies of the National Geographic may be borrowed for most months since 1906. The library receives the following daily newspapers, which are kept on The bride was gowned in white file for a month: Chicago Sun, Chisatin, with short train, and carried cago Tribune, Chicago Daily News, white gladioli. Her veil and the Waukegan News-Sun, New York duchess point lace of her wedding Times, and Christian Science Mon-

Supplementing non-fiction books are materials in the verticle file. The many pamphlets deal with varied topics such as accidents, china, radio, the United Nations, and World War II. These circulate for two week periods. There are found portraits of famous persons, pictures of birds, of costumes, and of scenes in foreign countries. The map collection forms a third part of the verticle file material.

For persons interested in music the library has available, in addition to books about music, some classical sheet music, particularly for piano, violin, and violincello. The last category includes piano Lt. Com. Gilroy Promoted music for two, four, and eight

College-bound students will be interested in the shelf of announce- Gilroy, USNR, 280 Central, was ments and bulletins from schools recently promoted to the rank of of their choices. Several of the full commander at the midshipman current exhibits are related to the school at Abbott hall, where he return of college. One case ties has served as instructor in navigain career preparation with educa- tion since early in the war. its vocational booklets.

For Great Lakes Veterans

Mrs. T. L. Osborn and Mrs. Harry Pertz are responsible for mak- two sons in service. Lt. Edwin, veting all arrangements for the Tues- eran transport pilot of the AAF, day night dinner parties at the returned last September to the Highland Park USO. These din- States following a 7-months' inner parties are for a group of 40 ternment in neutral Sweden, over or 50 men from the Great Lakes which his craft was forced down. the men at dinner time, and re- Field, Detroit. mains to aid in the evening's enmen who are here for dinner.

Saturday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Sew- Rites on Thursday ell Truax will serve tea from 4 to For Dionigi Santi 6 at the USO.

Sunday, Aug. 26. At 10 a.m., college, Grinnell, Ia., and later the Java club meets for breakfast,

low. Refreshments will be served. by Mrs. Willard Dunham.

ing unit will be special guests at a which the gateman shouted to him. formal dance sponsored by the

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But how about those who gave in part? In part of their physical being - part of their youth - part of their mental poise and peace of mind? We owe them so much - a debt we can never fully repay.

But we can pay in part. We can pay in tact, loyalty, understanding, sympathy. No, not pity - they are far superior to that, and they don't want it. We can pay in moral support, in companionship, in socialibility. We can pay by ignoring the handicaps of which they may be pitifully conscious.

And we can pay by remembering that the man, more than a mere physicality, is a being to whom nothing can be added and nothing taken away.

To Full Commander Rank

Former Lt. Comdr. Edwin L. 85-Point Vets at Ft.

tional possibilities open to the vet- A naval ensign in World War I, teran under the G. I. bill of rights. | former commander of the Ameri-The library at present has infor- can Legion, and active in other civmation about this G. I. bill and has ic affairs, Comdr. Gilroy resigned sent for materials to supplement his position as vice-president of the Weber-Darsch brokerage firm of Chicago, to accept the position at Abbott hall, and later became head of the department of naviga-

Comdr. and Mrs. Gilroy have hostesses come to help and join Transport command at Romulus

A younger son, Thomas, recently tertainment afterwards, when spent a short leave home after other servicemen from both Great completing the first phase of his Lakes and Fort Sheridan join the basic training at Great Lakes Nava Training station.

Funeral rites were held on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. James church in Highwood for Dionigi Santi, 322 Palmer, High-Monday, Aug. 27. There will be wood, who met his death Wednes-F. O. Rees, glider pilot and vet- a birthday party in celebration of day morning when he accidentally of which time he will report to Lucy Smith will give dance instruc- health, the elderly man evidently San Antonio, Texas, for further tions, and square dancing will fol- saw the train too late, although he tried to escape. He was struck by the engine. It was apparent Tuesday, Aug. 28. An out go- that he failed to hear the warning

Surviving are his widow, Dominica, and three daughters, Irene Thursday, Aug. 30. Pinochle and Mary Santi and Mrs. Gretchen

During the shifting of popula-Illinois Branch of National League Harvey. Refreshments served by tion due to the reconversion period, the Anti-Cruelty society, 157 Friday, Aug. 31. The 344th W. Grand, Chicago 10, offers to called meeting in the Morrison ho- army band will provide music for pick up, in the greater Chicago tel on July 31, to merge the two a dancing party. Mrs. Alex Cha- area, animals that might be left behind in moving, or might be sur-

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Sheridan Get Discharge

All enlisted men at Fort Sheridan with 85 or more points will be discharged within the next week, regardless of their army jobs, according to Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, commander.

This will affect approximately 350 overseas veterans assigned either to Fort Sheridan or branch prisoner of war camps controlled by the post.

The process of transferring these men with critically-rated jobs to the separation center for discharge started last Saturday. Under the new order, soldiers holding jobs rated as scarce are the only ones not affected. Lt. Trisch said no one at Fort Sheridan held a job in the scarce category.

Eighty-five pointers in branch PW camps were replaced mostly by hospital. A special group of junior He is now stationed with the Air liberated American soldiers who were prisoners in Germany.

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Newcomers to

Highland Park Chaplain and Mrs. S. D. Ruslander arrived in town last month and have taken a home at 317 E. Park. Formerly of Cincinnati, O., Chaplain Ruslander is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station. They have two daughters, 3 and 7 years old.

Attorney and Mrs. Carl H. Urist, of Glencoe, have moved to 320 Maple, with little Carol R. and Carl H. Jr. Mr. Urist is associated with the firm of Pam, Hurd and Reichman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Verrall, living at 1697 University, are former Chicagoans. Mr. Verrall is vicepresident of the Railway Terminal and Warehouse Co., in Chicago.



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