Deeps and Shallows

Nostalgia Unnumbered years have slipped Through my fingers; Vari-colored grains of sand Made smooth by life's constant Pressure.

-E.M.K. Summer Storm

Your love is like a summ Dramatic-full of flashing fire . .

"norm" On which my feet resist the mire?

-R.B.O.

Overheard in the Office

didn't promise to be so hot.

Eh? Oh, it was like this. You see, Dad is just nuts about Christmas, and makes a big thing of surprise gifts. And each year my two married sisters and my two the kids gather under the old rooftree for a big reunion.

Well, just about a week before vummy wool blankets, and, of wasn't in, so he left them in the amazed face. Then a gale of laughto find them.

When Peg came home, she was hunky-dory again. found the bundle and opened it. a time calling up neighbors. No grand Christmas. one had ordered blankets. · called my sister Irene, who advised | Social Welfare Group her to wait a couple of days, and Plans Field Trip report the bundle if the store didn't call for it.

Just as Peg hung up, the phone rang. It was father.

"I've been trying to get you for an hour," he told her. "Did you find a package on the porch?" "Oh, dad - so it was you, all

the time! Why, you wizard! How did you know-"

"Oh, I get around," pop answered, airily. "Just keep this little matter under your hat. Then bring the package up to the house Christmas day, and I'll wrap and tag it." He hung up before she could thank him.

Thrilled to the gills, Peg immediately rang Irene again. "Look -what-d'ye-know? Dad left those blankets - for me! Isn't it wonderful?"

Irene didn't answer for a sec-"Why, yes - 1 guess it is . . . Six of them, did you say? . . . All for! you . . . Well, Monday, Jan. 28, to make final congratulations."

Peg hung up, feeling pretty wetblanketed. Of course Irene could- Highland Parkers Mourn n't really be blamed for feeling slighted. Peg wished she had kept the matter under her hat, as dad had asked. Well, she would, after drive, has been informed of the

H. P. Methodists Plan Ham-Venison Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Highland Park Methodist church will serve a hamvenison dinner Wednesday evening, January 30, at the church on North avenue and Loretta place, starting at 5:30.

Dr. Ralph Sappe donated the venison.

Reservations on or before January 28 by Mrs., Ledlie H. P. 1051, and tickets on sale by members of the society.

Weekly Classes in Motherhood Thursdays

Thursday, at 1 p.m., at the Com- Sheboygan, Wis. munity Center was "Baby's Immunization and Mother's Diet." A movie was also shown.

Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Com- his home in Muskegon, Mich., on munity Center, and are conducted January 8, where the family moved by public health nurses on emerg- a year ago. ency maternity and infant care, a He is survived by his widow, program of the state health de- Estelle, and two sons, Joseph and partment.

dad's part.

so well. Except for the kids, it the college, officiated. would have been a dismal flop. The bride, gowned in trailing Studios and later for RKO. Since Irene, Nell and Pauline seemed to white lace, with finger-tip veil, coming to Chicago he has done have a great deal in common, but and carrying white carnations, was "public relations" work for Dougdidn't have much to say to Peg, given in marriage by her father, las Aircraft corporation, edited viving. who with elevated nose, made a and was attended by Miss Mary magazines for such clubs as the great to-do about helping mother Schwalback of Highland Park, who Medinah and the South Shore But where is the dependent with the dinner. There was a wore pink, and carried matching Country club, and various trade 1923, when he retired from businaughty gleam in her eye as she bouquet.

from dad's face as the chill of the mony. atmosphere permeated his Christ-Yes, Marge, Christmas turned n't put a finger on. He bright uate. out swell this year at our house, ened at dinner, for he loves to although, for a while, the occasion carve the big turkey, and for a time things looked brighter.

Then, ts the family gathered around the tree for the distribution of gifts, gloom again descend-

brothers, with their wives and all bundle there, and with a smile to match, trotted over to mother Christmas, pop stumbled upon six dear," he said, beaming all over. course snapped them up immedi- the room. Several pairs of eyes wood was best man. ately. He carried them home him- darted to Peg, whose mouth and self, and stopped at Peg's. She mouth were three "O's" in her sup porch where she would be sure ter swept the room. Peg's loudest of all. And right away everything

Mother told me afterward that It just about broke her heart, for just at first there was something blankets were what she needed ... something . . . wrong, Christmore than anything else - and it mas day. You couldn't just place was, of course, a mistake in deliv- it. Then, all of a sudden, it was ery. But someone must be ex- like the sky cleared and the sun pecting them, so she spent quite came out. It was, she sighed, a

Following the enthusiastic re- tor in Burma and India. ception accorded the director of Major Guertin, University by the league's department of so- month, he is at present stationed Bussard.

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. courier officer. Douglas Boyd and Mrs. Harry Pier, co-chairmen of the social welfare department, are arranging for a group of leaguers to visit Hull House in Chicago. It is their plan to head toward the city in the late afternoon, have supper at the Settlement House, and remain through the early evening in order to visit the night classes. Members of the league's evening group and others finding it impossible to go in the afternoon could join the party for the evening only.

Contact either Mrs. Boyd at H.P. 868, or Mrs. Pier, H.P. 1993, by arrangements.

Loss of Relatives

Claude E. Mitchel, 70 Elmwood death of his mother, Mrs. Ambrose But Irene didn't. It wasn't Mitchel, in London, England, on Jan. 7. His last reunion with her was 17 years ago, five years after he came to this country to engage in general contracting.

> Other survivors are a son, Harry, of West Lake Forest, two sisters and two brothers in England, and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Robert Roeber, 369 Central, recently received word that his mother, Mrs. Katherine Roeber, of San Diego, Calif., passed away on January 14. She was 71 years of age. Several years ago she lived with her son, Robert, on Logan St., Highland Park.

Also surviving are a son, Lt. F. P. Roeber, now stationed in the south Pacific, and a brother, Peter The subject of the class on Schipper, assistant postmaster in

Joseph L. Proctor, 76, a former resident of Highland Park for These classes are held each many years, was taken by death at

... an' when ye get t' thinkin' that it's only a few cents a glass ye ay, it's easy to see why

CUPID'S CORNER

Betty McClure Becomes Bride of Kentuckian

At 8 p m., Friday, at the chape long before Nell and Pauline, my of Lake Forest college, Miss Betty brothers' wives, both of whom McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. needed blankets, knew of the very Harry McClure, 583 Central, was untactful display of partiality on united in marriage to William Dayton of Cox Creek, Kentucky. Dr. Christmas day didn't start out McRath, professor of religion at

hovered affectionately over dad. A reception at Deerpath Inn, Gradually the wide smile faded Lake Forest, followed the cere-

Winifred B. Glader Weds in Wauconda

ter of Mrs. Fred Glader, 2816 Waukegan and Kenosha. Midway, was married on January

and heaved it onto her lap. "A the bride was attended by Miss term. very merry Christmas to you, my Martha Edwards of La Grange, who wore pale green with cream An audible gasp went through roses. George Quinn of High-

nurse's training at Chicago. Mr. China. Kiehl, army corporal, who served 18 months in the ETO, was separated from service last November.

Announce Betrothal Of Josephine Zook

The engagement of Josephine of Spokane, Wash., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Zook, 16 N. Linden.

Miss Zook recently returned from overseas, where she served. for 18 months as Red Cross direc-

cial welfare should be "a natural." in Shanghai, China, as theater

Famous last words: "Hand me a cigaret, please. I'm too tired to man, will announce the names of get out of bed."

Jack Miehls, Author To Address Writers

Jack Miehls, of Evanston, free lance author with experience in various fields of professional writing, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the North Shore Creative Writers, January 31.

Mr. Miehls began as a feature writer on the Toledo Blade. From there he went to Hollywood as magazines.

Saturday Evening Post, the New merce. Yorker, and he has had both stor-The newly-weds are former col- ies and articles in Esquire and oth- last year, and his son, Harold, two mas cheer. Plainly he was bewil- lege mates at Lake Forest, Mrs. er magazines. At present he is years ago, he is survived by two dered . . . by something he could- Dayton being a June, 1945, grad- doing free lance writing, promo- sons, Norman of La Grange, and tion and advertising.

The North Shore Creative Writ- granddaughters, Joan and Joyce. ers meets weekly at the Highland Park Y.W.C.A., and has members (Thursday) at Redeemer Evanin Chicago, Evanston, and all the gelical Lutheran church, with in-Miss Winifred B. Glader, daugh- North Shore suburbs, including terment at the Northshore Garden

Mildred Haessler of Highland But dad was in his glory, now.. 12 in Wauconda to Earl E. Kiehl, Park is chairman of the group, Charles Lencioni, 83 and Mrs. Donald McGibeny of Is Taken by Death Gowned in black, with silver se- Lake Forest is conducting poetry

> The class period on Jan. 31 will be followed by a luncheon in honor of Miss Laura Cross, secretary of the YWCA, who will soon re-Mrs. Kiehl plans to continue her turn to her educational work in

> > Mrs. R. Archer Again Heads Welfare Group

A backward glance at the accomplishments of 1945 in preparation for those of 1946 will be taken on Monday by members of the Zook to Major Floyd M. Guertin, junior group of the Highland Park-Ravinia Infant Welfare center, as they hear Mrs. Ralph Archer give her annual report.

Mrs. Archer, who is beginning her second year as president of the group, will have charge of the meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Rehn, 217 Hull House, Russell Ballard, when Washington and Georgetown law Belle avenue. Assistant hostesses he spoke before the League of student, spent five years in Wash- will include Mrs. Leslie H. Mai-Women Voters November meeting, ington, D.C., prior to entering man, Mrs. Russell H. Johnson, Mrs. the field trip now being planned service. Expected home next E. L. Keogh and Mrsh. Robert M.

Twenty-three new members will be introduced by Mrs. John Morrissy, membership chairman. Mrs. Arthur Schramm, sewing chairher new committee.

Last Rites Thursday For Charles Geminer

Last rites were held (Thursday) for Charles I. Gemin er, 76, who passed away at his home at 222 No. Second, Tuesday morning, following an illness of three weeks.

A member of the U.S. regular army for 20 years, Mr. Geminer served in the Spanish-American war, in Cuba and Puerto Rico, He was formerly commander of the publicity writer for Paramount Spanish-American war veterans, at Camp McGrath, until the organization was disbanded, two years ago, only two members sur-

After retiring from army life, he maintained a grocery until ness. He was a charter member His stories have appeared in the of the local Chamber of Com-

Preceded in death by his wife, Lewis of Highland Park, and two Services were held today

of Memories.

On Tuesday morning, January quins and corsage of cream roses, and prose classes for the winter 22, Charles Lencioni, 933 Waukegan avenue, passed away at his home at the age of 83.

Born in Italy, he was 22 when he came to this country, and had ived in Highland Park for 45 years, at one time maintaining a grocery business.

Widowed since 1938, he is survived by three sons: James, Julius and Peter, and one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Inman, all of Highland Park; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and brother, who lives in Geneva, Ill.

Services will be held Friday, at 9:30 a.m., at St. James church, Highwood, with interment at All Saints cemetery, Desplaines.

Six per cent of all drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1944 were youngsters under 18 years of age, according to reports by the National Safety Council.

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THE BELL BOY". SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 27-28-29-30 Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn and Jean Porter in "WHAT NEXT,

CORPORAL HARGROVE?" THURSDAY Jan. 31 (Theatre reserved for annual firemen's Benefit Show) (Tickets on sale at box office)

Feb. 1-2 FRI., SAT., Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "CLAUDIA"

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