

Deep and Shallows

Portrait of Rajah

Beautiful beige and orange coat
Of fluffy two-inch fur,
Switching expressive tail, you'll
note,
And a delicate little purr.
Whiskers — at least a four-inch
spread —
A sensitive freckled nose,
A shaggy, almost leonine head,
Expanding, contracting toes.
A will of his own, no doubt of
that!
In the depth of his topaz eyes
You can see he's a most remark-
able cat.
And inordinately wise;
He is now so grown-up and so tall
When he sits up and begs
You'd never think the butter-ball
With weak unsteady legs
That we acquired a year ago
Could be our Rajah now;
But let's ask him — he ought to
know.
Was that you, Raj? "Meow!"
A.W.M.

March

March, a blunt and blustering fel-
low,
Dearly loves to fool us:
Woos us to a mood that's mellow—
Sends a blast to coil us.
Unpredictable his whim
Can't be figured—no use tryin'...
Nope — no "in-between" for him,
March is either lamb or lion.
HIGHLAND LASSIE.

Dogs and Cats

Joe's Uncle says: "Y can't work
like a dog all day and then com-
cat around at night."

A Hero Speaks

We sleep among our own — brave
men and tried,
Who only yesterday were callow
boys:
Together did we face hell's own
ordeal.
Experiences too stark for human
ears
Had knit us closer than the ties
of blood.
In this strange, vivid, new envi-
ronment
Home had become a dear, but dis-
tant, dream,
Here let us stay. The whispering,
restless wind
Will rest us with a haunting lulla-
by—
A requiem. Clean white and green
and blue.
The Artist's brush has made our
resting place
A thing of startling beauty. Let
us rest.

The spirit has been freed. Pray
leave the shell
To lie among the forms with which
it fell.
R.B.O.

(N.B. The pieces in this column
are original.)

Know Your Line!

The Chicago show was a popu-
lar one, and the line-up for tickets
extended far down the block.
Standing about the middle of the
queue, I remarked to the woman
ahead:

"The show'd better be good—af-
ter waiting this long for tickets."
The woman wheeled. "Show?
Tickets? Why — I thought this
was a 'stocking line!'"
MRS. C.

Two Way Stretch?

I don't tell actual falsehoods —
But sometimes realize
How very far the truth will
stretch
Before becoming lies.
A.W.M.

Mrs. Raymond Watts to Address Ravinia Gardeners At March 8 Meeting

The Ravinia Garden club wel-
comes Mrs. Raymond Watts—an
honorary member — as speaker
for the March meeting.

Mrs. Watts, a former resident
of Ravinia, and an active member
in the club, now lives in Naperville,
Ill., where she is the natural-
ist of the Morton arboretum, and
one of the contributors and editors
of the "Bulletin of Popular Infor-
mation," published by the
Arboretum. She is well known
throughout this area as a lecturer
on botany. The subject of her
talk will be "Flower Families."

The meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. Remy T. Hudson,
2734 S. Deere Park Dr., at 2 p.m.,
March 8. The co-hostesses will be:
Mrs. James Barton, chairman;
Mrs. C. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Arthur
T. Fathauer and Mrs. Frederick
Mudge.

All arrangements of flowers will
be done by Mrs. Willard Ewing.

Catherine M. Jones, Of Amer. Red Cross Stationed at Okinawa

Catherine M. Jones, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Claburn E. Jones,
199 Roger Williams, who served
for four months in the Philippines,
serving the armed forces as an
American Red Cross staff assistant,
was transferred to Okinawa
Dec. 1, and has been stationed
there since.

Formerly a copywriter for Mont-
gomery Ward in Chicago, she was
graduated from Highland Park
high school and University of
Michigan, and attended Stephens
college.

Her brother, Claburn H. Jones,
former second lieutenant and nav-
igator in the 13th Air Force, was
released from service on February
13, and plans to reenter North-
western university April 1.

Edwina Fuchs Receives B. S. Degree at Purdue University

One of the 37 Illinois students
to receive degrees at Purdue uni-
versity's eighty-second commence-
ment exercises, on Sunday, Feb.
24, was Edwina M. Fuchs, of High-
land Park, who received the degree
of Bachelor of Science in Home
Economics.

Local USO Note

Pat Tennis, of Deerfield, came
in second in the February duplicate
contract bridge tournament at the
Highland Park USO. She scored
336.5 points out of a possible 632,
which makes her percentage 53.2.
Marjorie Hansen and Evaughn
Humer came in 6th and 7th re-
spectively.

Results of District Music Contest at Waukegan Gratifying

Most satisfactory were the re-
sults of the High School District
Music contest at Waukegan on
Saturday, March 2. In the instru-
mental section, eight out of the
eleven entries from Highland Park
finished in first division, and are
therefore eligible for state competi-
tion.

Following is the list of students
who won places in the first divi-
sion:

Soloists: Ella May Baird, cello;
Edmund Andrews, snare drums;
Robert Peterson, bassoon, and Jan-
eth Finch, French horn.

Ensembles: Woodwind trio:
Nancy Hamilton, Jerry Darby and
Howard Caro.

Clarinet quartet: Howard Caro,
Margary Baker, Bill Ruekberg and
Gordon Garrett.

Brass sextet: Jerry Peterson,
Carl Bates, John Kantz, Dean Ol-
son, Charles Uchtman and Arthur
Crowley. (The number played by
the brass sextet was arranged by
Mr. Harold Finch, instructor of
band and orchestra.)

String sextet: Patty Nelson,
Lane, Patty Lynn, Hein Juergen-
sen, Ella May Baird and Robert
Magnusson.

Pot Luck Supper

The Beloit College Alumnae
group of the North Shore area will
hold its next pot luck supper at
6 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, at
the home of Mrs. George Fraser,
314 Lee St., Evanston.

Mrs. Katherine Whitney, dean
of women, and Jas. Gage, college
secretary, will be guests. All Be-
loitt college women are most wel-
come and transportation from
Highland Park can be arranged by
calling Mrs. Avery Jones, H. P.
534.

S.G.O. Gives Second Show at Great Lakes

The S.G.O., Senior Girls Organi-
zation, presented their second
program at Great Lakes on Tues-
day, March 5. The program con-
sisted of sixteen acts, with Bob
Cooky as master of ceremonies,
and the talent included some stu-
dents other than the S.G.O. girls.

Mrs. Vernon Heins is in charge
of the group. Renee Ramond and
Carole Pasquazi planned the pro-
gram. The S.G.O. is connected
with the local Y.W.C.A.

Deerfield Women to Hear Book Review At March Meeting

The program of the March 12th
meeting of the Deerfield Woman's
club will take the form of a book
review to be given by Mrs. Milton
Youngren, at 2 p.m., in the Deer-
field grammar school.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

SWING CLUB

On Saturday, March 9, at 9 p.m.
Swing club will meet at the High-
land Park Woman's club, Elm place
at Sheridan.

Dave Davis and his orchestra
will provide the music for the
dancing and St. Patrick's day will
provide the theme for the refresh-
ment table.

EVENING MEETING

Highland Park Woman's club
members will invite their husbands
to an evening meeting on March
12 at 8 p.m., to hear John Scott,
editor and foreign correspondent
of Time, Inc.

John Scott was born in Phila-
delphia, and received his educa-
tion in Philadelphia, New York,
Switzerland and at the University
of Wisconsin.

Not content with a mere book
knowledge of the peoples of the
world, upon his graduation from
college he went to Russia and
worked for 5 years in Magnito-
gorsk, a steel and chemical center
in the Urals. There he literally be-
came one with his fellow workers,
and from this experience came his
book, "Behind the Urals."

The next few years were spent
in traveling throughout Europe as
correspondent for various Europe-
an news agencies.

In June, 1939, as assistant cor-
respondent for the French News
agency, Havas, and later as cor-
respondent for the London News
Chronicle, he established residence
in Moscow, where he was in a
unique position to observe the An-
glo-Franco-Soviet negotiations in
Moscow, the subsequent sensa-
tional Soviet-German rapproche-
ment and the Soviet-Finnish war of
1939-40; also the Soviet-German
economic and political collabora-
tion and the growing tension be-
tween the two countries.

In 1940-41 Mr. Scott traveled
extensively through the Balkans,
Turkey, Iraq and Iran, at which
time he wrote many sensational
articles on Hitler's schemes in
these countries. Another book,
"Duel for Europe," followed.

Just prior to the German attack
on Russia, Mr. Scott was expelled
from the Soviet Union, because his
articles became much too frank
and revealing. His latest book,
"Revolution in Europe," to be re-
leased later this year, may be ex-
pected to prove sensational.

For two years, Mr. Scott man-
aged the Stockholm, Sweden, of-
fice of Time, and has recently re-
opened Time's Berlin office.

He returns to America well
qualified to speak with authority
on the topic "What to Expect in
Europe and Russia."

Hostesses for this meeting will
be Mesdames Charles G. Mason,
Clinton Fritsch, Roy O. Nereim
and Kenneth B. Lacy.

Rev. Wm. O'Connor Guest Speaker for N. S. Catholic League

Very Rev. Mgr. Reynold Hill-
enbrand will talk on the mystical
body of Christ at the North Shore
Catholic Woman's league, Tuesday,
March 12, at 1:30 p.m., at Winnet-
ka Community House, this being
the last in a series of talks during
the current club year.

Guest speaker on the regular
program will be Rev. William O'-
Connor, head of the Catholic Char-
ities in the Chicago Archdiocese,
who will talk on Catholic Charity
at Work. Rev. O'Connor prepared
for the priesthood at Quigley sem-
inary and Mundelein, spent two
years in post graduate work in
Rome where he received degrees
in philosophy and theology; stud-
ied a year at the School of So-
cial Sciences in New York, and was
appointed superintendent of St.
Mary's training school at Des
Plaines.

Assisting Mrs. Franklyn Doan
at the tea table will be Mesdames
Warren Marshall, Joseph Theis,
Ralph McNally and Joseph A. Mc-
Gowan.

Military Cemetery at Ft. Sheridan to Be Re-Burial Site

One of the 12 re-burial sites se-
lected as the final resting place for
casualties of World War II is to
be the military cemetery at Fort
Sheridan, according to a recent an-
nouncement.

Remains of veterans who lost
their lives during World War II
will be transferred to this country
if their families desire it.

Ravinia Girl Scouts Visit Broadcasting Station

Troop 16 of the 8th grade, Ra-
vinia, girl scouts, visited the ABC
broadcasting station on Saturday,
March 9, and attended the follow-
ing programs: "Wake Up and
Live," and "Teen Town."
Mrs. Russel Ahrens is leader of
the troop.

Daughters of Revolution To Hear History Of Fort Sheridan

Mrs. Roy H. Olson, 2731 South
Deere Park drive, will be the host-
ess at the regular meeting of the
North Shore chapter of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution at
2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March
12. Lt. Alfred Kirkland, now
stationed at Ft. Sheridan, will give
an address on "Fort Sheridan: Its
Past and Present Activities."

Lt. Kirkland, who is in charge
of Ft. Sheridan's Information cen-
ter, is also assistant post claims
officer. A graduate of the Uni-
versity of Illinois, he practiced
law in Chicago prior to his en-
trance into the army. He is mar-
ried and resides in Elgin with
his wife and two children, aged
one and four.

Assisting Mrs. Olson will be
Mrs. Remy L. Hudson, Mrs. Sher-
man D. Clough, Mrs. John B. Wil-
bor and Mrs. Edson O. Sessions.

On March 19th and 20th the An-
nual State Conference of the
Daughters of the American Revo-
lution will be held at the Drake
Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Julius
Young Talmadge, President Gen-
eral of the National Society of the
D. A. R., will be in attendance,
and many of the Chapter members
will wish to avail themselves of
this opportunity to see and hear
their National president. Further
details of the conference will ap-
pear later in the papers.

Braeside PTA Will Hold Barn Dance Friday, March 15

An evening of fun and some-
thing different in entertainment is
promised members of the Braeside
Parent Teachers Civic association.
On Friday evening, March 15, at
8:30, Guy Colby, caller on the Na-
tional Barn Dance program of
WLS and his band will be the fea-
ture attraction at a barn dance in
the Braeside school auditorium.
"Guy Colby shows people how to
square dance, making the steps
simple and fun for everyone,"
states Mrs. Raymond Caris, chair-
man of the event. There will be
popular dancing as well as the old
fashioned dances.

Mrs. David Joseph, social chair-
man, will serve refreshments and
will be assisted by the following
committee: Mrs. Willard Ewing,
Mrs. Elmer Klein, Mrs. Francis
Simms and Mrs. Mark Brown.

Former High School Teachers Have Been Released from Service

Very trim in 1st Lt. Ruth Pie-
penhagen in her natty uniform,
and that smile of hers must cer-
tainly have proved a healing fac-
tor for ailing GI's whom she has
been serving at Schick general hos-
pital, Clinton, Ill., as physical
therapist. The hospital closed last
week, and Lt. Piepenhagen receiv-
ed her honorable discharge at Ft.
Sheridan on Tuesday. She has
been making calls on her Highland
Park friends, who remember her
as a teacher in the local high
school.

Miss Piepenhagen's plans for the
future are, as yet, hazy, but she
declares emphatically that they in-
clude a long vacation. Her home
is at 2038 Bradley Pl., Chicago.

Madelein Bushman, also a for-
mer teacher at Highland Park
high, has been released from serv-
ice and is living in New York City.

Dan Hunt of Deerfield Makes Trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dan Hunt, of Deerfield, re-
turned last Thursday from a plane
trip to Washington, D.C., where he
was the guest of Congressman
Ralph E. Church.

In a group of three, Mr. Hunt
was personally conducted by Cong.
Church to several points of inter-
est. They visited the House of
Representatives, where they heard
Cong. Rankin speak on Subver-
sive Movements, at which time Rep-
resentatives Sabbath and McCorm-
ack took issue with him. At the
Senate they heard a speech by
Senator Vandenberg, and later
listened to Undersecretary Royale
who testified before the Commis-
sion on Return of Unused Army
Material to this Country for Civil-
ian Use.

At the fisheries commission they
heard a discussion on importing
frozen fish in competition with
American markets.

At the Supreme Court they
heard a portion of an argument
in favor of the returned GI receiv-
ing unemployment while his fel-
low workers are on strike.

The Declaration of Independ-
ence, the Constitution, and other
important documents were in-
spected at the Library of Congress.
Mr. Hunt declares that, after
seeing Mr. Church in action, he
has no wish to assume the arduous
duties of a member of the House of
Representatives.

Am. Legion Auxiliary World's Fastest Growing Organization

Already the largest woman's or-
ganization in the world, the Ameri-
can Legion auxiliary is now the
fastest growing woman's organiza-
tion in the world, according to
Mrs. Roland Stanley and Mrs. Phil
Cole, membership chairmen of the
Highland Park and Highwood units,
who are directing enrollment of
the auxiliary's 1946 membership
here.

During the past year the auxil-
iary gained 61,907 members,
reaching a total of 631,351, said
the chairmen. Enrollment of mem-
bers for 1946 is proceeding at a
rate which indicates an even great-
er gain for the coming year. A
majority of the new members are
women eligible through World War
II.

Growth of the national organiza-
tion was shared by the local auxil-
iary units, which had an increase
of new members during the past
year.

The chairmen are extending an
invitation to come into the auxil-
iary to all mothers, wives, sisters
and daughters of Legion members
or deceased veterans, in Highwood
and Highland Park and to all
women who served in the W.A.C.,
W.A.V.E., S.P.A.R.s or Women's Re-
serve corps. Women of families
which have lost members in the
war are eligible to Gold Star
membership.

High School Chorus At Elm Place School Last Friday

Presenting a program for Elm
Place school last Friday afternoon,
March 1, at 2:45 o'clock, the High-
land Park high school chorus, un-
der the direction of Mr. Kyle,
showed the grammar school stu-
dents one of the activities in which
they may participate when they
reach high school.

The entire chorus, as well as
several soloists, appeared in the
program, which is as follows:
"Your Land and My Land"—Rom-
berg.
"This Is My Country"—Jacobs
Scott.

Chorus
"Slumber Song"—Aslanoff.
(Sung by Marian Clark)
"Spring"—Hildach.
(Sung by Norma Lenzini)
"Climbin' up the Mountain"—
Krone.
"Thy Led My Lord Away"—Old
Spiritual.

Chorus
"Prayer" (from Hansel and Gre-
tel)—Humperdinck.
"The Rose Garden"—Spross.
(Sung by the Ensemble)
"Czech Dance Song"—arr. by
Krone.
"Song of Russian Plains"—Knip-
per-Stickling.

Chorus
"By the Bend of the River"—Ed-
wards.
(Sung by Mert Bock)
"The Last Hour"—Kramer.
(Sung by Lawrence Peddle)
"Lullaby"—Fred Waring Series.
"Siboney"—Lecuona.

Chorus
"The Heart Bowed Down"—Balfe.
(Sung by Edmond Nichols)
"Piping Down the Valleys"—
Thomas.
(Sung by Girls' Quartette)
"People Will Say We're in Love"
"Oklahoma (theme song)"—from
"Oklahoma" by Rogers.

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The ensemble consisted of the
following: First soprano—Margie
Demichelis and Gloria Smythe;
second soprano—Barbara Britton
and Elizabeth Rademacher;
first alto—Nancy Bernardi and
Kathie Laing; and second alto—
Norma Lenzini and Diana Nash.

The Girls' quartet consisted of
First soprano—Marion Clark;
second soprano—Lois McSweeney;
first alto—Norma Lenzini; and
second alto—Diana Nash.

The accompanists were Harriet
McNeal, Kathie Laing, Alyn Loeb,
and Barbara Lasier.

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