## **DEEPS**

# SHALLOWS

The Stars Look Down The stars look down from larkspur skies Where woolly clouds, like a gown,

Shield their nudity from our eyes... The stars look down.

Over cities of high renown, And cross-strewn field where

soldier lies, The stars pour their benediction down.

still sighs

town; While those tireless sentinels of Everts, Highwood. the skies-

The stars look down. -G.B.J.

#### Peace Comes to California (V-J Night Incident)

A soldier and a sailor met on the sidewalk. Said the sailor to Mrs. Ewell Is the soldier, "Hello Soldier"-Said the soldier, Hello the sailor; "Hello Show Sweepstakes "Where you going?" asked the sailor. "Nowhere in particular," answered the soldier. So they de- award at Ravinia Garden club's cided to celebrate together and annual Harvest show held last Friarm in arm marched along ahead of me.

Coming to a corner they stopped to look at an old man who was trying to sell his papers to the passing crowd, but no one paid any attention. The sailor asked the old man, "Having a hard time to sell papers, grandpa?" "Yes," replied the old fellow, "the radio spoils it ery respect. for the newsboys."

The sailor and soldier held a consultation — then one grabbed bunch of papers and began selling them. Men stopped, bought papers and in many cases didn't wait of greys and greens in a Persian for the change. The other took magazines, and very soon the stand was empty, and grandpa was the happiest man in the crowd.

Said the sailor to the soldier, "Where do we go from here?" Said ur Fathauer, carrots; Mrs. L. F. the soldier to the sailor, "Let's find some other old chap who cucumbers; Mrs. M. G. Kettner, needs help." And off they went arm in arm.

Did you see anyone celebrating V-J day in that way? -ALMA C. OLESEN.

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## Tea for One

Alone I sit And sip my tea; I dream of you Eternally.

It's been so long Since you were here ... Do you sip tea. Alone, my dear?

—Е.М.К. Pennance

Sackcloth and ashes Must I wear; But there's a rose Tucked in my hair.

-E.M.K. The Little Man Who

Isn't There

(Apologies to Reader's Digest) According to post war release, The Germans always wanted peace.

creation -This kindly, pious, docile nation. At mention of the dread name, Volunteers Are Still

"Nazis," They hide their faces in their hatses.

They're blameless of all blood guilt, for .They never, never wanted war!

blamed. named . .

A sadly addled little kraut

A naughty, naughty man named "Hans" Dreamed up those second World War plans.

'Twas Hans who made "der Fuhrer" noted-

Plus 13 million times, he voted! "Heil Hitler!" was this rascal's and women who use the USO that

more!

Atrocities? He planned them all-Events quite shocking to recall. Unfair to blame the whole for

Something quite drastic should be

But, making matters still more This bad, bad Hans has disap- at the bottom of your fox hole and peared!

CUPID'S CORNER

Plan September Wedding For Barbara L. Straus

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Straus, 1419 Wildwood, are planning a September wedding for daughter, Barbara Louise, whose engagement to Lt. Wm. C. Sacks, Jr., of Cleveland, O., was announced recently. The date is se for the 22nd.

Lt. Sacks is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training sta

Dolores Mordini To Marry Marine

The engagement of Miss Dolores Mordini to Marine Alex Hainchek, The soul, though serene in peace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bor- Japan. gini, 207 Jeffreys, Highwood, has For desolate homes in country and been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceasre Mordini, 242

> Iwo Jima last March, recently returned to the naval hospital at Farragut, Idaho, following a 30day furlough.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Winner of Garden

Mrs. J. C. Elwell, Cary avenue, was winner of the sweepstakes day, Aug. 24, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wright, Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Elwell won three first places in the show, three second places and three third prizes.

Special award for the best vegetable in the show went to Mrs. L. F. Harza, Pierce road, for her red cabbage, which was perfect in ev-

Special award for the most outstanding arrangement in the show went to Mrs. Ted Uehling, Lincolnwood road, for her arrangement of vegetables with foliage in shades

copper container. The following members of the club won first prizes for the vegetables which they entered: Mrs. Arthur Strubel, beets, Mrs. Arth-Harza, corn; Mrs. Arthur Strubel, table tomatoes; Mrs. James Barton, bush green beans; Mrs. John Wilbor, bush wax beans; Mrs. J C. Ewell, pole green beans; Mrs. Arthur Durand, pole purple beans; Mrs. J. C. Ewell and Mrs. James Barton, bush lima beans; Mrs. J. C. Ewell, Swiss chard, plant; Mrs. John Wilbur, Swiss chard, bunch; Mrs. Arthur Durand, rhubarb, chard; Mrs. L. F. Harza, cabbage; Mrs. Arthur Strubel and Mrs

Sherman Clough, summer squash Mrs. A. J. Baldauf won first place for her arrangement of fruit and vegetables, Mra. Ted Uehling. first place for arrangements of fruit and vegetables and Mrs. Arthur Fathaeur, first place for

her arrangement of dried material. Mrs. Arthur T. Fathauer was chairman of the committee in charge of the show and was most ably assisted in her arrangements by Mrs. James Barton, Mrs. Arthur Strubel and Mrs. Remy Hudson.

Mrs. Ted Uehling, winner of the special award for the most outstanding arrangement in the show, will represent the club, doing a Hunt breakfast table, at the war time garden show sponsored by the Men's Garden club of Highland They love mankind - the whole Park on Sept. 1 and 2 in the auditorium of the Lincoln school.

Needed at H. P. USO

Japan has surrendered, but 13 million men remain in armed services of the United States. Now as never before the unswerving allegiance of every volunteer And lest these gentle folk be worker is needed to continue the work of the USO. The increased The guilty culprit has been number of men being discharged means an increased number of personnel necessary to process these Brought all this cruel war about! discharges. Furthermore, hospital facilities are being increased. USO must continue to service these men. It is quite evident that the course of USO for the next 12 months is clearly defined, and its obligations of services are now actually heavier than ever before. It is important to the service men this situation be clearly under-Twas echoes made it sound like stood. The belief that almost every one of the USO volunteer Those grim invasions, Germans workers can be counted on as needed to finish the job is a source of Were engineered by Hans, alone! great inspiration to all people of Highland Park and the North

> CHICKEN A LA IWO JIMA Take one shell-shocked stray

Jap chicken. Remove feathers not already blown off by shells. Clean with battle knife or bayonet. Wrap in an old cloth jacket sleeve, bury leave to roast overnight in the volcanic-heated ground. Serve hot.

Pacific Veterans Feel "Let Down" Since V-J.

A letter received by Mr. and from Okinawa to a "hotter place," Park chapter. the name of which is censored. V-J day, and are uneasy and anx- erations as long as is needed. ious to get home. A radar man, ward to an early furlough.

of major. He expects to be assigned to the occupation forces in

would not fit well into a plane.

### Lt. Col. Henry Doty Is Home on Leave

Lt. Col. Henry Doty, group executive officer of the AAA, veteran of 21 months in the European Maj. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick theater, and possessing 106 discharge points, is spending a leave with his family at 541 S. St. Johns

ments, Col. Doty was awarded the services in France during the latter part of 1944.

#### MURRAY C. SHERIDAN HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Sgt. Murray C. Sheridan, 21, fare, has received an honorable a great asset in this connection. discharge from service. Shot mission in a B-24, he has been rick's father, Col. J. R. Wiseman, awarded the Air medal, and 2 S.A., retired, whose home is near Bronze stars as well as the Purple Halifax, the Fitzpatricks and Heart.

University of Illinois at the time leave for their new post. of entering service.

#### J. LABUDA, 4-YEAR VETERAN, DISCHARGED

Former S/Sgt. Joseph Labuda, veteran of 29 months' service at Guadalcanal, New Caledonia and the Fijis, as leader of a rifle squad, has received an honorable discharge from service, after having been hospitalized for some time with malaria. Living with his work in Chicago, as printer.

ribbon with 2 battle stars, the pre-Pearl Harbor bar and the Good Conduct medal.

Volunteer Assistants Still Needed by the Red Cross

"The war with Japan is over, Mrs. Frank Ronan, 324 Park, this but the work of the Red Cross must week, states that their Marine son, continue," states E. A. Menke, gen-S/Sgt. Jack, has been transferred eral chairman of the Highland Urging every volunteer to stay

Let us hope it is a no hotter place on the job, Mr. Menke stressed the than the Philippines. Pacific vet- fact that the Highland Park chaperans, he says, feel let down since ter will continue its emergency op-Volunteer nurse's aides, gray la-

veteran of Okinawa, Saipan and dies, canteen workers, dietitian's other engagements, he looks for- aides, staff assistants, members of the motor corps and the arts and His brother, former Captain skills will maintain their services Frank, assistant chief of Intelli- for men who are being sent to miligence, also stationed in the Pacific, tary and navy hospitals and for was recently promoted to the rank patients in civilian hospitals in the North Shore area.

The production corps will continue to supply surgical dressings Lt. William "Perry," of the AAF, for hospitals. The Red Cross Home is with the 8th Air corps in Eng- service department will remain on land. A ground officer, Lt. "Per- duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a ry" was barred from the air for year, to help handle the problems The young marine, wounded at the simple reason that his six feet of service men, veterans and their four and one-half inches just families. Red Cross educational departments will have full training programs in the community for the furtherance of good health and safety, and as always Red Cross will be prepared for disas-

# Accept Post in St. Louis

Major and Mrs. Ira Fitzpatrick. Veteran of five major engage- Army in Highwood from Sept. 1, 1941, to July, 1945, at which time Bronze Star medal for meritorious it closed its doors, have accepted a post in St. Louis, Mo., where they will have charge of a playground and recreation center. It is a youth center set-up, which promplenty of hard work. The major's AAF veteran of European war- skill and experience in crafts is

Refreshed from a long vacation down over Austria during his 9th in Nova Scotia with Mrs. Fitzpattheir daughter, Katherine, will say A '41 graduate of Highland goodbye to their friends in this Park high, he was a student at vicinity on August 31, when they

### Three Dugan Sons Now Home; One Overseas

ground man of the AAF, is spend- philosophy under Japanese domining a 23-day furlough with his ation. mother, Mrs. A. C. Dugan, 599 Central. He will return to a new post in California.

Lt. (jg) S. Charles, is hospitalized at Great Lakes for injuries received in New Guinea last year, brother, Leo Labuda, 704 Central, when he served as captain of an he plans to return to his former LCI. Robert, SK 1/c, of the Seabees, veteran of 21/2 years in the He possesses the Asiatic-Pacific Pacific, recently home on leave, is now stationed at Hueneme, Cal.

# ter should it strike.

directors of the USO Salvation ises expansion, big opportunity and

Pfc. Donald Dugan, radio

Pfc. Joseph, of the AAF, is overseas, stationed on Guam.

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8 grades.

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Children's Department

I would that wars should cease

Might sow and reap in peace,

old."-Tennyson.

And some new spirit o'erbear the

Brave, battered Malta, and the children who helped to save her from the enemy.

grades. tales of ancient heroes, and a little

test his courage. Level Land. De Jong. 5-7 grades. A Dutch doctor's family, customs, habits and holidays in surroundings of warm family affec-

tion - and then the war. Timur and His Gang. Gaider.

5-7 grades. The factual story of Russian boys and girls, near Moscow, who organized into gangs to help families of Red army men.

Pierre Keeps Watch. Gleitmann. 6-8 grades.

A brave shepherd boy of France, who does his part, with the underground, and saves the animals of his village.

Watling Green. Panter-Downes. 5-7 grades.

In the form of a letter to her cousins in America an English girl describes her life in a prewar Sussex town, and when war comes she tells of the part they all play in it.

A Girl Without a Country. Poston. 6-8 grades.

The story of a China-born American girl who remained in China after the Japanese invasion; guerrillas, uprooted schools, unfamiliar customs and a glimpse of Chinese

On the Edge of the Fjord. Seymour. 6-8 grades.

Norwegian youth, serving in their country's dangerous underground movement during Nazi occupation.

Rev. Wilson Returned For His Second Year At United Church I would the globe from end to end

Rev. R. S. Wilson was returned as pastor of the United Evangelical church on S. Green Bay road to serve the second year of his minis-Peace is ours - a wonderful try in the community. He was and almost unbelievable thing. given the assignment by the an-Amidst all rejoicing, however, nual Western conference of his comes the sobering thought that church which closed its session in Dixon, Ill., last Sunday evening. The assignment was made in mutual agreement between the congregation and conference committee. The pastor is scheduled to preach in the local pulpit next Sunday, when he will observe the 20th aniversary of his license to preach. At the evening service he will preach on the same text used in the first sermon he preached while a college student.

One night the enemy rushed the foxhole in which Marine Clark of Massachusetts was lying. Clark shot eight rounds from a mortar Wings for Nikias. Blackstock. 5-8 which he had found in the cave. Later, when another wave of Japs Village life in modern Greece, attacked, he stood erect in the foxhole and sprayed them with bulairminded boy who had a chance to lets from his BAR (Browning automatic rifle).

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