DEEPS

SHALLOWS

Explanation

I cannot tear myself apart And scatter pieces of my heart, For even if I wanted to I couldn't bear to short-change

-A.W.M.

Growing Up

When you see a baby, A pussy or a pup, Do you wonder what they'll be like While they are growing up?

Do you wonder if an infant Will become a lovely child? Or if your playful kitten Will grow up mean and wild?

But if I were a mother, I think I wouldn't worry; I'd take my children just "as is". They grow up in such a hurry.

-AUDREY UHLMANN (Frosh)

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Philosophy

Love bought with a song Does not last long; Love sold for a sigh Will shortly die; Love won with a kiss May go amiss; But love sprung from the soul Escapes death's toll. -E.M.K.

Winter Night

Across a lovely rug of white The moon pours down its ghostly light; The trees their spectral shadows

Upon the sleeping world below.

BERNICE PERSCHKE (Frosh)

Forest Scene

The winter wind is bold - it nips

But the snow is a blanket of beautiful rest, To keep the chickadee warm in its

The deer stands listening on it mound. Trying to catch

Silence and peacefulness cling and hover-The forest sleeps under its soft,

sound.

white cover. -JACK CONDON (Frosh)

* Coral and Pacific Warfare |inward.

It is almost inconceivable that like the coral polyp should have conflict with Japan. But it is a fact that through the ages, billions upon billions of these minute creatures produced a most censequential factor in Pacific warfare the choral reef. Dazzling in the strong glare of day, these reefs become exquisitely beautiful in the softened glow of the tropic moon. Clustered promiscously about the paint flung from the brush of some careless artist, their color repeated of our men. in the bluish white of the clouds, they contrast vividly with the deep al is found. It grows only in tropblue and purple of the ocean — the | ical waters. At Iwo Jima the abjewel green of jungle and lagoon.

warcraft was other than decorative. had provided solid roadbeds, but Wednesday, Nov. 14 It provided indestructible founda- on Iwo Jima the soft voclanic ask tions for the runways and bases of and crumbling sulphur rocks renaircraft carriers," and our Sea- made the Marianas a haven for our 6:30. Those unable to be present tify as to their durability, for theirs Added to the hazard of deadly ene- to the program at 7:45. was the task of hewing from them by fire was the struggle for even a The program will include music homes for our mighty B-29's. Varied Diet

The species of coral polyp growing in the Pacific measures only 1-16 to 1-8 of an inch in diameter. It is hardly more than a cylindrical sac topped by a circular disk, in the center of which is an oval mouth bordered by a fringe of about forty-eight little tentacles, Mothers' Club to Hear which gave the body a flower-like appearance. The function of these Speaker on Indian Affairs

floating near is grasped by the tent- Members may bring guests.

acles, armed with tiny paralyzing stings, and passed on to the mouths, with their protruding lips. So great is the suction from the various openings that the victim is pulled into bits, each separate morsel passing through th tube-like throat to a stomach, where it is assimilated by digestive

but the feeding still goes on. With- united in marriage to Lt. Richard plants, nourished by the carbon J. Allenbys of 817 Forest. dioxide given off by the polyp, and strangely enough, these self-

water, which combine with the am- the bride, served as best man. taking place in the water, forms a man Zischke, 100 Hazel. the bulk of the structure. Birth of a Coral Reef

Polyps multiply with amazing Mary Jane Cameron, rapidity, the young budding and splitting from the parent bodies. So through the ages the mass grows, until thrust above the ocean's surface by some convolution of the earth, and thus a coral reef is born. Reefs originally surround islands. But often an island of volcanic origin recedes, leaving a rim of coral inclosing a lake-like lagoon. This rim is called an atoll. Sometimes coral islets rise within the lagoon, and in the recent war these made secure gun emplacements and depots, well removed from enemy gunfire.

Typical of the Pacific atolls is the one near New Caledonia, Vegetation here is sparse, or lacking altogether, with little available food other than fish. Before 1935, Wake Island was an uninhabitated atoll overrun by Polynesian rats, hermit crabs and birds. Stronghold in War

The atoll fringing an island makes a wonderful stronghold for the defender. Its greatest elevation, five to fifteen feet, faces the ocean and slopes inward toward the lagoon, where there is often space for an entire fleet. anchored here may be camouflgaed by lashing palm trees to their masts and funnels, and sunken gas And tries to bite your finger-tips; tanks may be painted to resemble coral. The continuous breaking of surf outside the reef offers protection against landing craft. Convenient outposts built on the reefs make valuable lookouts. Palm December Wedding trees afford protection against rifle and machine gun fire, and serve as crows' nests from which snipers may pick off the approaching enemy. Smoke, flowing outward from trees burned by shelling, forms a screen for the defen-

The approach to these strongholds is hampered by jagged pieces of coral and by swirling waters. Steady currents set out through the channels between the islets, preventing the floating of mines

A Foe at Tarawa

Thus it can be easily understood a tiny bit of gelatinous organism why the battle of Tarawa wrote Early Spring Wedding such a bloody chapter in Marine Is Planned for played an important part in our history. The surrounding reefs of the Betio atoll ripped the bottoms from our landing craft and ines were forced to approach the island on foot and over jagged corin water, subject to the continuous deadly work of snipers and grenade throwers perched in trees and on hulks of sunken craft. That Mediterranean and European theaislands, like splotches of white 500-yard walk through murderous enemy crossfire took wicked toll

Nearing Japan, less and less cor-corporal. sence of coral cost our Marines But the value of coral in Pacific dearly. In previous operations it Hold Dinner Meeting secure footing.

Pacific, in gaining the strength and Santi and Katherine Kenry, and Highland Park USO momentum which resulted in Vic- instrumental pieces by Sally Eichtory, the coral polyp played an im- ler and Dora Krueger, piano acportant part in our struggle with companiment by Mildred Studeny.

fairy fingers is to provide food for At the next meeting of the Kapalka, Laura Cross and Ellen the greedy little stomach, for the Mothers' club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Florian. Reservations must be RICHARD YATES ROWE creature has a voracious appetite, Nov. 13, at the YWCA, Mrs. Car- made by Monday, Nov. 12. feeding both by night and by day. rie A. Lyford will speak on life Coral polyps live in tapioca-like among the Indians. Mrs. Lyford, An inebriated Yale student saw clusters in tropical waters, anchor- who for years has been supervisor a signpost in Providence that read: ed to the sea bottom or to forma-tions produced by their ancestors. in home economics for Indians, "New Haven 126, Cambridge 54." At night the oval mouths open, and Affairs. She will have an exhibit always knew we could trim those any small form of animal life of beadwork, art and handicraft. guys!"-Journal of the American

CUPID'S CORNER

Zische-Allenby Nuptials at Trinity Episcopal

In the chapel of Trinity Episco-During the day the mouths close 25, Julie Truesdale Zischke was p.m.

are absorbed from the warm sea mums. Peter Zischke, brother of Chicago.

France.

William Lorrimer United in Marriage

Jane Cameron, daughter of Mr. Crafts." and Mrs. Joseph H. Cameron, 659 son of the Gordon Lorrimers, 1251 by Rev. James Gleason.

veil, and carried a bridal bouquet Pat Conway and Pat Morren and Mrs. Robert F. Patton. Mrs. Vienna Cameron, as bridesmaids, also wore white with yellow No. Shore Creative Writers mum corsages.

The men of the bridal party, al marines, wore the blue, full-dress marine uniform. His twin brother, Neil, served the bridegroom as best man, and his ushers were Donald Farmer, Henry Boilini and William Lynch of Chicago, assisted by Thomas Cameron and James Lorri-

The Lorrimer twins served in the marine corps from January, 1942, until their recent discharge from

Breakfast for the bridal party was served at Sunset Valley club, and was followed by an afternoon reception from 4 to 8.

Is Planned for Carol Marie Jones

Early in December, Carol Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, 510 Linden, will be married to Lt. Robert E. Quick, Jr., of Denver, Colo.

Lt. Quick, an alumnus of University of Denver, has served for

Mary C. Hart

An early spring wedding has barred their progress. Our Mar- been planned for Mary Catherine Dinelli, 50. Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Hart, 156 Sheahen court, Oak Terrace Mothers al sea bottom, knee- and .. aist-deep whose engagement to Melvin F. Gehring, of Tonawanda, N. Y., was announced recently.

Three and one-half years in the ters of war with participation in seven major engagements is the war record of the former army

Pi Delta Club to

Pi Delta, the YWCA Business our aircraft. These formations dered our heavy guns and tanks Women's club, will have a dinner have been called our "unsinkable useless. The foundation which meeting on Wednesday. Nov. 14, at bees and Marine engineers can tes- 34-ton sky monsters was lacking. at the dinner are invited to come

and poetry of various countries. However, in that part of the war Alice Marks will read the poetry. devoted to getting a foothold in the There will be vocal solos by Mary Still Needed at Rose Opitz, Emma Meyers, Myra -R.B.O. Jennings and Emily Marks will different countries.

The supper committee is Betty

Medical Association.

N. S. Chapter D.A.R. To Discuss American Indian, November 13

The next meeting of the North Shore chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of Mrs. Byron C. Howes, 221 Maple Ave., Highland pal church, on Thursday. October Park, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2:00

"The American Indian" will be in the walls of each sac grow tiny John Allenby, son of the Richard the subject of the program given by Miss Carrie Alberta Lyford, su- theatregoing public and drama The bride, gowned in cream jer- pervisor of education in the Unit- critics of all the principal cities of dren's librarian at the Highland sey with short train, wore a finger- ed States Indian Service bureau continental Europe, London and Park public library, will tell the grown plants constitute its food by tip veil and carried camelias and for the past 15 years. Formerly New York is making her first apivy. Her maid of honor, Miss located in Washington, D.C., the pearance in Chicago and she has Supplementing the animal and Nancy Newey, wore green faille Indian Service bureau is now trans- duplicated her European triumphs vegetable diet, quantities of lime and carried bronze chrysanthe- ferred to the Merchandise Mart in at the Great Northern.

children attend.

crafts. Three of her studies have ment of American theatregoers. been published by the education division of the Indian Service, name-

Members of the D.A.R. are resquares of bright woolen yarn Rhodelle Heller and Jean Platt. Pleasant, were united in marriage which they have been knitting for afghans the chapter is making for The bride was dressed in trail- the convalescent veterans at Great

Assisting hostesses for the afterof white chrysanthemums. Her at- noon are Mrs. Warren E. Danley, of all emotions from light comedy tendants, Mrs. Helen Stevens, as chairman, Mrs. Kellogg Patterson, matron of honor, and the Misses Mrs. William F., Einbecker and

To Hold Meeting and Luncheon Nov. 15

Following up their fall term, the North Shore Creative Writers will still find time for a bit of Red Avery, and Mrs. Burton Smalley hold a meeting and luncheon at the Cross work. Thursday, Nov. 8, a on the committee. YWCA on Thursday, Nov. 15, at group of high school students, 11 a.m. The meeting will be open sponsored by by the Junior Red to members and all interested Cross unit, entertained hospitalized friends, the only charge being for patients at Ft. Sheridan with the luncheon.

Mrs. Donald McGibeny will lead The "can-can" dance was exethe discussion of class manuscripts cuted by Betty Bushey, Molly Bueon will be served at 12:30, with (Where was Jack Benny?) made by Nov. 14.

Typewriters Click at a Furious Rate at **Highland Park High**

After six weeks of practice the typewriters in Mr. Baker's classes at the high school are clicking merthree years in the Pacific theater rily or madly, as the case may be. of war. Miss Jones, a Wellesley Beginning typists are mastering graduate, has been associated for the intricacies of the keyboard. Ad- Daughter Born to the past two years with the navy department, in Washington, D.C. vanced students are breaking their own records. In order of speed, as shown by 10-minute tests, the Of Detroit, Michigan following students are in the lead: Bernardine Booth, 59 words per of Detroit, Mich., announce the minute; Alice Clavey, 57; Virginia birth of a daughter, Mary Eliza-Morelli, 54; Joy Wakumuto, 52; beth, on Oct. 24. They also have Caroline Cronkhite, 51; Zoe Maurine, 50; Jane Davis, 50; Delores

Hear Education Officer From Great Lakes NTC

On Tuesday , at the November meeting of the Oak Terrace PTA, members listened to an informative address by Lt. R. C. Mercado, educational service officer at Great Lakes NTC, who is in charge of all educational facilities at Great Lakes for men continuing their studies while in service.

Orders were also taken for children's books on display for the oc-

Mrs. V. Wm. Briddle presided and refreshments were served by the mothers of Miss Hall's 8th grade pupils. Chairmen were Mrs. T om Williams and Mrs Charles Fiore.

Volunteer Workers

Volunteers are still needed at the Highland Park USO. The attendance in October was the greatest it has been since September, give short talks on composers of 1943. For further information, call the Highland Park USO.

Republican Candidate

STATE TREASURER

Primary - April 9, 1946

Famous European Star Scores Hit in Chicago

It has been many moons since At Lincoln School a dramatic actress has registered the sensational success made by Mrs. Carrolls," now playing at the Great Northern theatre, at Jack-Chicago.

Miss Bergner who has already won the hearts and acclaim of the

In Europe she was called the Miss Lyford is bringing with her reigning queen of the theatre, monia and carbon dioxide execret- Following the ceremony, a re- a fine "exhibit of Indian art and while in London the critics aced by the polyp, and this substance, ception was held at the home of the handicraft," which will be on dis- claimed her the finest foreign acthardened by a chemical change bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- play at the meeting. Her work has ress that had ever appeared on the taken her to the reservations of English stage, rating her as the sort of platform which forces the The bride, a junior at Scripps the plains and woodlands Indians peer of Bernhardt, Duse and Raliving body upward. Neighboring college, California, will return to where she has become acquainted chel. In New York the Magazine sea plants and shell-bearing mul- her studies. Lt. Allenby will be with the homes of the Indians as Vanity Fair nominated her for the lusks also absorb lime, adding to stationed with the U. S. army in well as the schools which their Hall of Fame, while the New York Times declared that Congress At present she is engaged in a should pass an act keeping her in study of their tribal arts and the United States for the enjoy-

> In "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" Miss Bergner is supported by a superb children for their Christmas books. ly, "The Quill and Beadwork of the New York cast of players headed Saturday forenoon. Nov. 3, at Western Sioux," "The Crafts of by Joel Ashley, former leading St. James church, Highwood, Mary the Ojibwa," and "The Iroquois man with Mae West in "Catherine Was Great," and including Stiano Michigan, and William Lorrimer, minded to bring their six-inch lie Barrie, Eva Leonard Boyne,

If you want to enjoy an exciting evening at the theatre don't miss ing white marquisette with long Lakes and Fort Sheridan hospitals. Mrs. Carrolls." In the play this Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two to sheer tragedy. Popular priced matinee on Wednesdays.

Hospitalized Veterans At Fort Sheridan Are **Entertained by Students**

variety show.

of both prose and poetry. Lunch- chanan and Mary Livingston. Mrs. Irene Mueller, winner of the quartet consisting of Tom Troxel, NSCW short story prize at the Andy Andrews, Jerry Peterson and Mid-Western Writers conference, Carl Bates vocalized most pleasas guest speaker. Mrs. Mueller ingly. Mike Bertolini put on a will read her prize-winning story. two-act play; drum selections were Luncheon reservations should be tapped out by Andy Andrews; Gladys Pick and Janice Schick favored at the piano. Girls from the Girls' club chorus sang several numbers - Mary Livingston, Betty Bushey, Molly Buchanan, Pat Barton, Gladys Pick, Janice Schick and Carol Grimes participating. This entertainment was, without

doubt, a bright spot in the day for

the disabled veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Roberts a daughter, Kathy, who is 31/2 years old. Mrs. Roberts is the former Helen Leuer of this city.

Speakers and Movies Highlight Book Fair

The book fair at Lincoln school Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two opened Wednesday, Nov. 7, with a P.T.A. tea and talks about books and stories for children by Mrs. A. son boulevard near State street in H. Emerson who is supplying the books, and Miss Virginia Newcomb, Lincoln school librarian.

At the assembly on Thursday, Nov. 8, Mrs. Inger Boyee, chilchildren stories from some of the wonderful new books.

The fair closes Friday, Nov. 9. with movies at 7:30 in the evening for parents and children. These interesting shorts will be shown: Breezy Little Bears, Speaking of Animals and Their Families, Two Little Lambs, Gracias Amigos, and Smooth Approach. Tickets are 25 cents for adults ;15s for children. The child selling the most tickets will win free tickets. At the conclusion of the movie there will be a raffle, tickets for which may be purchased at the fair. The book fair will be open during and after the movie Friday night, and this will give fathers and mothers an opportunity to shop with their

Anyone interested in the purchase of a set of encyclopedia may contact a member of the book fair committee. Magazine subscriptions and renewals can be made at the fair, or by calling Mrs. Jerome Goodman, H. P. 3727.

There will be many new books this year, and also a beautiful line of monogrammed paper Christmas gifts, such as coasters, napkins, and match packs. The profit from the movies, raffle, sale of books, encyclopedia, and magazine subscriptions goes to the Lincoln school library fund for the purchase of new books for the children.

Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. Jerome Goodman are chairmen of the fair, with Mrs. Vernon Our busy high school students Fox, Mrs. David Floyd, Mrs. Cyrus

Highland Park 605

THU., FRI., SAT., Nov. 8-9-10 Ida Lupino, William Prince "PILLOW TO POST"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14 Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie

June Haver "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

THU., FRI., SAT., Nov. 15-17 Gene Tierney, John Hodiak "A BELL FOR ADANO"

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At Eight O'clock - Doors will open at 7:00