

Deep and Shallows

The Grabby Guy

A dog once had a chunk of meat—
 'Twas while there still was some
 to eat—
 And looking for a spot, he went,
 Where he could feast in lone content.
 Said he "I'll give a share to none—
 I'll not divide with anyone!"

The place to realize his dream
 Lay just beyond a limpid stream;
 Crossing the narrow bridge, by
 chance
 He cast an idle downward glance;
 And there, before his startled eyes,
 Beheld a dog about his size
 Who had a juicy mouthful, too.
 Said he "I know just what to do;

"I'll show this guy a pretty trick—
 It can be done, if I act quick;
 I'll grab his meal, that's what I'll do,
 Then he'll have none — and I'll
 have two."
 With speed that very few could
 match,
 He leaped and made a lightning
 snatch;
 And then, to his intense surprise,
 A change took place before his
 eyes . . .
 His banquet, with a sickening thud,
 Dropped down . . . and settled . . .
 in the mud

You see, aside from acting shabby,
 It doesn't pay to get too grabby;
 For in your greed to gain a lot,
 You're apt to forfeit what you've
 got!

—HIGHLAND LASSIE.

My Question Answered

I am always amazed at how a bird
 flies,
 And what it is that makes him so
 wise;
 It has puzzled me in many a way,
 So I stopped and asked a bird one
 day.
 He answered my question some-
 thing like this:
 "I keep my course, with never a
 miss,
 I've never lost my way — oh, no —
 By instruments I never go;
 I've never had use for maps at all;
 I'm never grounded—I never fall;
 The reason really is not so odd,
 For my co-pilot, you see, is God."

—JUNIOR MISS.

Spring

Spring is such a busy woman,
 But, I see, she's only human;
 Sweeps until the dust is flying,
 Then, in sudden anger, crying
 When dark clouds obscure the
 view
 Of her fresh-washed sky of blue;
 How she tends each yearly sprout
 And tints them as they open out;
 They are her babies — her caress
 Is like a mother's tenderness;
 Her mysteries are ever new
 As she unfolds them all — for
 you —
 And in her warm and vivid glance
 Lies all the glamor of romance . . .
 Oh, yes, I think she's mostly hu-
 man,
 Spring is such a busy woman!

—A.W.M.

Glad Moment

There were flowers all over the
 place,
 Sitting, kneeling, standing, sway-
 ing,
 Leap-frogging over the grass,
 Tearing down through the wildest
 thickets.
 Literally snatching the spring
 From under the Maple's toes
 I saw them in their beauty climb-
 ing
 All over the dead leaves, playing.
 A naughty squirrel peeked over a
 limb
 Tossed bark at the flowers
 And laughed.
 I just sat there.
 And danced all over the woods
 Without moving.
 Got soaking wet
 And never felt a drop.
 Got left in the woods,
 Got lost
 And danced away
 With the woodland flock.

—W. O. THOMPSON.

Mothers Are Beautiful

Though you be smooth or worn of
 cheek,
 Though you be glib of tongue, or
 meek,
 And simple though your garb, or
 chic . . .
 I mean to say — though you may
 be
 Gorgeous or plain, as others see,
 You're always beautiful to me!

—R.B.O.

Tom Wilder to Teach Outdoor Painting Class

In response to a demand for out-
 of-door painting, Tom Wilder will
 teach a class in landscape painting
 Saturday afternoons, beginning
 May 23.

Any man or woman interested
 in painting is welcome to join the
 class. Call the YWCA, H. P. 675,
 for enrollment or further infor-
 mation about the class.

Feature Poems of Low Sarett at Phi Beta Meeting

At a meeting of the North Shore
 alumnae of Phi Beta, a professional
 fraternity of the fine arts, held
 on Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
 Howard Hager of Evanston, poems
 written by Low Sarett were given
 prominence.

To a musical accompaniment by
 Ella Johnson, instructor of organ
 and piano, the poems were read by
 Gaile M. Groves, dramatic artist.
 There was also a group of songs
 by Jessie Robinson, dramatic so-
 prano, of Wilmette, accompanied
 by Eulalia Kober Stade of Wil-
 mette.

The program was followed by
 tea.

Community Leaders Meet Emergency Need at Great Lakes

Thanks to the efforts of three
 community leaders — Mrs. J. C.
 Redlich of Highland Park, Mrs. J.
 C. Dougall of Libertyville, and
 Mrs. Stephen Gregory of Winnet-
 ka, an emergency need for volun-
 teers to assist in the separation
 center at Great Lakes was filled
 for the past six months by a group
 of unenrolled Red Cross workers.

The group was under the direction
 of Mrs. James A. Cathcart,
 vice-chairman of the Chicago chap-
 ter Red Cross.

Last October the navy appealed
 to the Red Cross chapter for as-
 sistance in the Marine separation
 centers and other navy separation
 units. Seventeen volunteers were
 needed daily to help the men file
 claims before leaving service, and
 they were needed immediately.

Volunteer Special Services was
 completely swamped by other as-
 signments and unable to meet the
 emergency. So the request was
 turned over to Mrs. Cathcart, who
 decided that with the minimum
 amount of training needed to fill
 out the claim forms this assign-
 ment could be handled by unen-
 rolled volunteers.

It was here that the three sub-
 urban leaders went to work. By
 gathering lists of possible recruits
 from local ration boards, OCD and
 particularly a group of school
 teachers, these women were en-
 abled to enlist enough volunteers
 to start three classes. More than
 150 volunteers attended these
 classes and went to work at Great
 Lakes immediately.

By April 1 the emergency was
 well under control and this emer-
 gency unit was disbanded.

Veterans Hospitals to Hold National Hospital Day, Sunday, May 12

National Hospital day will be
 observed Sunday, May 12, in all
 hospitals of the Veterans Adminis-
 tration in Illinois, Indiana and Wis-
 consin.

Special "open house" programs
 are being planned at each of the
 ten institutions in the three states,
 and invitations are being extended
 to residents in the respective com-
 munities to visit the hospitals and
 become acquainted with how they
 are serving veterans.

CORN ON THE COLUMN

By "Kernel" Alex McPherson

DEAR OLD CHICAGO

(The story of a city we all know
 well, written by a kid in the sticks
 of suburban Highland Park, often
 called the Garden Spot of the
 North Shore.)

William Shakespeare — the im-
 mortal master of play production,
 once said: "All the world's a
 stage and the men and women are
 merely actors." The world is in-
 deed a huge stage, and Chicago
 forms one of its most colorful and
 famous settings.

Long ago, in the days of its
 birth, at the site where Ft. Dear-
 born now stands, the then sparse-
 ly populated village obtained the
 name of Chicago — an Indian
 word, meaning a bad-smelling
 place (no place for Durante). Thus
 the "City of the Skunk" received
 an ignoble beginning, so far as
 name goes.

But the little fur-trading village
 and fort of 100 years ago has ex-
 panded and enlarged in construc-
 tion, population and importance
 to the extent that today it is the
 railroad center of the nation, the
 third largest city in population and
 area on earth, a stock market su-
 preme, the "journalistic home of
 five leading daily newspapers, an
 educational stronghold boasting
 such high-ranking universities as
 Chicago, Loyola, DePaul and
 Northwestern, and last, but not
 least, a veritable sports hotbed
 second to none in the country!

In addition to the magical
 transformation from an insignifi-
 cant settlement on the southwest-
 ern shores of Lake Michigan into
 the sky-scraping, business-booming
 city of nearly four million inhabi-
 tants, a most contradictory im-
 provement has been made to do
 away with the infamous odor of
 the past. The shameful stench
 connected with its early history is
 not present in Chicago today. This
 is because of a perfected drainage
 and sewage disposal system — "ex-
 hibit A" in the progress of the
 Chicago plumbing profession.

Numerous non-Chicagoans, es-
 pecially during the "Roaring
 Twenties," sincerely thought that
 one out of every three natives call-
 ing the money-mad metropolis

home was a gangster employed by
 Al Capone. Often during its
 flaming past — including the dis-
 astrous "great fire," Chicago has
 been exposed to the outside public
 as an ideal crime center.

Responsible for this label were
 such pistol-packing papas as "Ba-
 by-face" Nelson, "Machine-gun"
 Kelly (no relation to the present
 mayor), John Dillinger and Roger
 Touhey. Nevertheless, according
 to actual crime reports on record
 at the FBI, Chicago never stood
 very high compared to other Amer-
 ican cities in the percentage of
 criminals, in proportion to the pop-
 ulation.

In the realm of recreation, both
 professional and amateur athletics
 are very popular. History had a
 chance to repeat when the Chicago
 Black Sox of 1919 brought about
 the biggest stench in baseball by
 "throwing" a world series for com-
 pensation provided by big-shot
 Windy City gamblers.

The Chicago Bears are known
 for their championship eleven,
 two of which were considered by
 grid experts as the greatest con-
 tinguents of pigskin performers ev-
 er to assemble under one coach.
 At the national pastime the Chi-
 cago Cubs and White Sox do their
 darndest, year in and year out, to
 please the Wrigley field and Co-
 miskey park clientele.

Winter time finds the sporting
 Chicagoans sitting comfortably in
 the immense Chicago stadium,
 watching the Blackhawks sail over
 an ice floor in furiously contested
 Hockey league mixers. It's a won-
 der that some of these skating
 skirmishes are ever completed be-
 cause the heat of battle should
 melt away the ice before the final
 horn. For non-combative enter-
 tainment Sonja Heine cuts a neat
 figure over the frozen carpet.

Thus we have Chicago, the home
 for every type of activity, from
 crime to sports. It is impossible
 to compile a complete story of the
 color of this fine American mid-
 western city in less than a library-
 full of volumes. So we'll let that
 lake breeze wave the flags for dear
 old Chicago, and call it a column
 for the week.

Betty Schmidt, Overseas Vet, Reenlists in WAC

Former Sgt. Betty Schmidt,
 daughter of Mrs. Florence
 Schmidt, 640 Homewood, who was
 honorably discharged from the
 WAC in August of last year, is
 again responding to the name of
 Sergeant. She re-enlisted at Los
 Angeles, on April 1, for a term of
 six months. Now stationed at
 Camp San Luis Obispo, she is en-
 gaged in secretarial duties.

Enlisting for the first time in
 March, 1943, Sgt. Schmidt served
 overseas in North Africa, Austria
 and Italy.

Art Club Tea May 12 at YWCA

The public is invited to an ex-
 hibition and tea by the "Art for
 Amateurs" group at the YWCA on
 Sunday, May 12, 3:30 to 5.

Exhibiting are: Highland Park:
 Miss Varnetta Werhane, Mrs.
 Gladys Haik, Miss LeVerne Peter-
 son, Miss Marion Gail, Mr. Wil-
 liam Pohrte, Miss Lulu Laswell,
 Mrs. Katherine Cook, Miss Lor-
 raine Huncke, Mrs. Mildred Peers.
 From Glencoe: Miss Ann Musson,
 Miss Theda Childs. From Wauke-
 gan: Mrs. Frances McShane, Miss
 Ragnhild Anderson, Miss Mary
 Gorisheck.

The exhibition is for the pur-

pose of showing the pleasure that
 beginners or relatively untrained
 people can find in art as a hobby.
 The group has been taught by Tom
 Wilder and Mrs. Edna Johanson.

Anne Jacks to Head W. O. T. M.

Last week at a meeting of the
 Highland Park Women of the
 Moose Anne Jacks was selected as
 senior regent.

Other officers elected, to take
 office in June were: Virginia Gar-
 ino, junior regent; Helen Meckley,
 chaplain; Louise Onesti, recorder,
 and Florine Inman, treasurer. Of-
 ficial tallyers were May Williams,
 Bee Rubenstein and Mary Nereni.

U. S. VICTORY BONDS BUY THEM . . . KEEP THEM!

North Shore Creative Writers Elect Board

The North Shore Creative Writ-
 ers' newly elected board will meet
 on Thursday morning, May 9, at
 the YWCA to discuss the program
 for the summer session which will
 include participation in the Mid-
 western Writers conference.

Mrs. Donald McGibeny, who has
 been instructing the Writers group
 has offered three prizes — one for
 the best poem written by a new
 member, one for the best poem
 from the entire group, and one
 for the best short story or chap-
 ter of a novel. These prizes are
 to be given at the first meeting in
 June, so entries may be sent to
 Mrs. McGibeny by members any
 time before that date, June 13.

The new board members of the
 North Shore Creative Writers are
 as follows: Mrs. Mildred Haessler,
 president; Mrs. I. M. Greenberg,
 1st vice president in charge of
 program; Mrs. Lois Sloan, 2nd
 vice president in charge of ways
 and means; Mrs. George Simpson,
 treasurer; Miss Blanche Renee,
 secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Dawson,
 corresponding secretary, and Mrs.
 Richard Hafner, publicity and act-
 ing as representative of the
 YWCA.

Arden Shore Bridge Tea Monday, May 13

A benefit bridge party for Ar-
 den Shore will be held at the home
 of Mrs. Harold McLain, 639 Mont-
 gomery road, on Monday, May 13,
 at 2 p.m.

Miss Ellen Dahlmann, superin-
 tendent of Arden Shore, will give
 a talk concerning the project, and
 bridge will be followed by tea.

Three out of four accidental
 deaths to children under 5 years
 of age occur in the home.

GLENCOE

THEATRE 630 Vernon Ave. Highland Park 605

NOTICE

Kiddy cartoon show
 scheduled Saturday
 morning, May 11, will be
 run in the afternoon at
 2 o'clock. 15 cartoons.
 Tickets available at
 Box Office at 130

DAR Annual Business Meeting-Musical Program Tuesday, May 14

The North Shore chapter of the
 Daughters of the American
 Revolution will meet at the home
 of Mrs. Sidney Frisch, 144 Ravin-
 ia court, on Tuesday, May 14, at
 2:00 p.m.

A musical program will follow
 the annual business meeting in-
 stead of the reports on the nation-
 al congress, which were to have
 been made at this time. On ac-
 count of wartime restrictions, it
 became necessary to postpone the
 annual Continental congress for-
 merly held in April each year at
 Constitution hall in Washington,
 D.C. It will be held in Atlantic
 City the 19th to 23rd of May, so
 that these reports will be given at
 the June meeting of the D.A.R.
 However, the annual reports of the
 North Shore chapter and the elec-
 tion of officers will take place as
 usual at this meeting. Mrs. Nor-
 man Lenington, regent, and Mrs.
 George Strecker, delegate, will at-
 tend the Continental congress.

Miss Maria Santi and Miss Hel-
 en Taylor will present the follow-
 ing program:

- Values Vanderpool
- When Love Is Kind T. Moore
- Miss Maria Santi
- Berceuse Chopin
- Miss Helen Taylor
- Mighty Lak a Rose Nevins
- Spirit Flower Campbell Tipton
- Miss Maria Santi

Both Miss Santi and Miss Taylor
 are residents of Highland Park
 and well known for their outstand-
 ing musical ability. Miss Santi is
 a dramatic lyric soprano and is
 studying for opera.

For this occasion she has chosen
 a program of American songs.
 Miss Taylor is a composer and
 teacher of piano. She is a fac-
 ulty member of the Columbia School
 of Music as well as of the Chica-
 go Conservatory of Music.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs.
 Frisch, will be Mrs. Fred W. Sha-
 fer, Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes, Mrs.
 Kellogg Patterson and Mrs. Earl
 T. Saxton.

Epitaphs for speeders from the
 National Safety council: "He was
 just dying to see how fast he could
 drive . . . He died with his boots
 on the accelerator."

Catholic Women To Hold First Meeting Of Series May 16

"Focusing Attention on the Core
 of Christian Society" will be the
 theme of a series of quarterly dis-
 trict meetings scheduled by the
 Archdiocesan council of Catholic
 Women, April 28-May 18. The
 ACCW will hold these 22 meetings
 throughout Cook, Lake, DuPage,
 Will, Grundy, and Kankakee coun-
 ties as the final diocesan-wide ac-
 tivity in the current club year, Rev.
 James C. Curry, executive direc-
 tor, has announced.

The series assumes a new pat-
 tern in procedure for this quarter
 only by taking the form of a
 church service. The meeting for
 Lake district is scheduled for
 Thursday, May 16, 2:15 p.m., at
 Immaculate Conception church,
 200 S. Green Bay road, Highland
 Park. The priest adviser for the
 district, Rev. F. M. Flaherty, of
 Antioch, pastor of St. Peter parish,
 will address the women of the area
 on the subject of "Mary, the Model
 of Catholic Womanhood." Rev.
 Matthias Coen, C. P., Chicago, has
 been invited to speak on the theme
 subject with special emphasis on
 strengthening the Catholic family
 order. Benediction of the Most
 Blessed Sacrament will close the
 service.

The meeting is open to all the
 women of the district. Parish,
 club and district chairmen will
 channel all regular committee re-
 ports for this quarter through the
 archdiocesan chairmen.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph P. Morris-
 on is pastor of the host parish;
 Mrs. D. Bertogliat, 921 Keith ave-
 nue, Waukegan, district president.

Lake county district embraces
 Antioch, Barrington, Buffalo
 Grove, Deerfield, Fremont Cen-
 ter, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Highland
 Park, Lake Forest, Libertyville,
 Mundelein, North Chicago, Round
 Lake, Volo, Wadsworth, Waucon-
 da, Waukegan, West Lake Forest,
 Palatine and Highwood.

Sometimes It Takes

A conductor stopped to speak
 to a little boy living in the south
 end of town who always waves at
 his train. "Are you a good boy?"
 he asked the child.

The boy looked amazed: "Why,
 of course I am," he answered. "My
 mother teaches me to be good!"

IT'S

LARSON'S STATIONERY

for

Mother's Day Cards

(WE CARRY HALLMARK'S)

She will also appreciate our

Box Stationery

Order Your

Mother's Day Flowers

TODAY

Don't risk being without
 flowers on Mothers' Day!
 Put in your order TODAY
 to be sure of getting just exactly what you
 want! Your florist will be happy to help
 you with your selections.

Don't Forget

Flowers for the Home
 A Corsage for Mother
 A Boutonniere for your Lapel
 Flowers to your Church in memory of Mother.

Say it with Flowers

Your Florist Can Wire Flowers Anywhere