

# Deep and Shallows

## Oh, For a Bee!

Now that it's springtime, with shovel and spade  
They hie to the woodland, and there in the shade  
They cram the poor wild flower into a pot  
To plant in the garden — a nice sunny spot.

Of course it won't grow — it is used to the shade.  
And the soil that the kindly old oak tree has made;  
The flower may be of a species quite rare,  
But what do these light-headed gardeners care?  
They are proud of the loot they have carried away,  
Though the plant may be dead by the end of the day.

Oh, ho! for a wasp — or a big stinging bee  
To charge on these gardeners and teach them to see  
It's best not to tamper with Dame Nature's child,  
And that wild flowers prefer to be left growing wild!

—A.C.O.

## Music Hath Charms

In the early days of the late war a bunch of us found ourselves perched on a tiny island in the South Pacific — a strategic point which must be barricaded and held at all costs. The operation was rugged and strictly hush-hush. No letters, either to or from. By day we toiled mightily, and by night dropped, a dead weight, into a fox hole de luxe or on some spot on the beach, shrouded by mosquito netting. No clean bed linen — no shower — no soap.

Then there was Washing Machine Charley, with his nuisance raids, hoping to draw our fire to give away our positions — shrewd enough to know what a morale-destroyer the loss of sleep can be.

One day it dawned upon us that all these things could be taken in stride . . . the thing we really needed — and missed — was music.

Like an answer to prayer, a U. S. boat one day glided into the harbor, and hot diggity! one of the sailors owned a broken-down victrola with a handful of records. We cheerfully paid the \$100 he demanded and bore away our prize, confident that nothing ailed it that we couldn't fix.

But, alas! This was the army, Mr. Jones. No handy shop around the corner to repair the broken spring. No tool box with handy gadgets. Nothing to even make a spring of. Mutely we sat around and gazed reproachfully at our white elephant, or went about our duties stepping on our lower lips.

Then, one night, I awakened to the sound of music. I sat up rubbing my eyes. Had Washing Machine Charley found his mark — and was this heaven?

Then I spied our gunnery sergeant. A tough, rip-smorting old Leatherneck, he was, of 20 years' standing. A man unfettered by the bonds of matrimony — ungentled by woman's hand. He had the

voice, the strength and the general tendencies of a bull. Nope . . . this was definitely not heaven!

As the sleep left my eyes I discovered the source of the sweet strains. A buddy was hunched over the ancient music box, grinding out a tune by spinning the disk rapidly with one finger. Boy, the answer! So simple that it jumped up and smacked you in the face.

From then on we had music. By turns we were assigned to the task of organ grinder, relaxing under the strains of Star Dust, stomping and whistling to the rhythm of String of Pearls . . . eating our hearts out to Miss You.

Now, when I say "Music Hath Charms," boy, I mean just that!

—VET.

## Un-Gloomy Gus

If you've not heard of Gloomy Gus,  
The tale, my friends, may be told thus:

Gus is a stately, showy swan  
Whose mate, alas, has just passed on.

Now a swan, when he has lost his wife,  
Remains a widower for life;

But certain helping hands to Fate  
Set out to find poor Gus a mate;

For who can check the urge to match?  
Why no one, chum — you said it! natch.

Matchmakers had it planned this way —  
They'd make a coast to coast survey,

And somehow, soon, they'd make a find  
To make old Gloomy change his mind.

They found some tidy chicks, 'tis said,  
But Gloomy Gus just turned his head.

Then on New England's rockbound coast  
They made the find that helped the most.

"Boy," said the plotters, "this is tough,  
But, Henrietta, do your stuff!"

Not thinking, for a single minute,  
There'd be a nite of romance . . . in it.

The chick, without the slightest fuss,  
Just blinked her eyelashes at Gus,

And into Gus's eyes there came  
A spark — a flash — a light — a flame!

And soon Gus and his happy bride  
Were promenading side by side.

Just one of those things, of which you know you  
Can only say, "It goes to show you!"

—R.B.O.

## Blackhawk Society Of C.A.R. Celebrate 16th Anniversary

Mrs. Edwin Hadley, Jr., 629 Kimball road, will be hostess at her home on Sunday, May 4, from 4 to 7 pm, to celebrate the 16th birthday of the Blackhawk society, Children of the American Revolution. Nancy Waggett, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Following the meeting the members, their parents and guests will view an interesting movie of Greenland, given by Jewell Ward, who is connected with Alden Harris. All members are urged to be present.

Tea will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Hadley, and her assistants, Mrs. Freytag and Mrs. Halsted.

## H. Park Music Club Presents Enjoyable Program

An especially delightful program was given by two talented members of the Highland Park Music club Wednesday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kraft. Mrs. Don Cuthbertson, accompanied by Miss Olga Sandor, rendered operatic arias and other well known songs in her rich, vibrant voice, and Mrs. Virginia Schur played Chopin and Brahms with vivacity and musical understanding.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Showers and Miss Steever, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Hinn of the hospital committee, and Mrs. Arthur Marquette, and Mrs. H. Longford Felske poured.

## D. A. R. Will Hold Annual Meeting May 8

The North Shore chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual meeting on Thursday, May 8, at 2 pm, at the home of Mrs. Jerry C. Leaming, 311 Marshman avenue.

Annual reports will be given by the officers and committee chairmen and new officers and directors will be elected and installed for the coming year. Mrs. George O. Strecker, regent of the chapter and the chapter delegate, will give an account of their experiences while attending the D.A.R. Continental congress held in their own Constitution hall in Washington, D.C., in April.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. Lyle Gourley, Mrs. Robert F. Patton and Mrs. Robert F. Timm.

## World Series of 1946 To Be Shown Tonight At Lincoln School

Parents and children of the Lincoln school will be guests tonight (Thursday) at Lincoln school, where a movie, "World Series of 1946," is to be shown.

It is not necessary to take a person's advice to make him feel good, it is only necessary to ask for it.

## Help Build a Greater Highland Park Hospital!

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## Miss Inez Tamarri Becomes April Bride

Miss Inez Tamarri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Tamarri, 246 North avenue, Highwood, became the bride of Mr. Peter Molendy of Highwood on April 26, at a wedding ceremony and mass in St. James church in Highwood. The Rev. James D. Gleason, pastor, read the marriage vows.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a snug, round neckline of net fringed in an applique design, long pointed sleeves and a train. She wore orange blossoms arranged in a circle, from which fell a blusher and fingertip veil, and carried a prayer book of mother of pearl, with streamers of carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Guy J. Bernabei of Highwood in a pale blue pink net with bouffant swirl draped at either hip, with matching half poke bonnet, and carrying shaded roses of pink hue. Mr. Bernabei served as best man.

Immediately following the rites at the church, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents for 100 guests. The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks. Upon their return, they will make their home at 245 Burchell avenue in Highwood.

## Bethany Evangelical Society Observes Birthday Luncheon

The Missionary society of Bethany Evangelical church will hold their annual birthday luncheon at the church, Laurel and McGovern streets, on Thursday, May 8, at 1 pm. All members are urged to be present and may bring guests. Notify Mrs. Paul Willison, H. P. 115 for reservations.

Since this branch of the Evangelical church and the United Brethren church merged last fall, the name of the missionary societies is "Woman's Society of World Service." The society at Bethany was formed over 50 years ago. The president is Mrs. Fred C. Noerenberg; vice president, Mrs. Wm. Guyot; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Vetter; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Meierhoff; librarian, Mrs. A. Judson Wells; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Rhinehart.

## Richard Wood Marvin Elected to Membership in Honorary Society

April 29. — At the biggest Honors day assembly since the start of World War II, Oberlin college today announced the names of students elected to associate membership in the Oberlin chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary society. Representing Highland Park was Richard Wood Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Marvin of Oakland drive.

An atheist is a man without any invisible means of support.—Lord Tweedsmuir.

## Carr Auxiliary Raises Tidy Sum for Settlement Camp Outings

The Helen Taylor Carr auxiliary of the Chicago Commons made a little over \$180 at the recent rummage sale, the proceeds of which will permit a number of youngsters in the Grand avenue neighborhood to attend the Settlement camp in Michigan. A group from the auxiliary visited the Commons, as luncheon guests of the director, Mrs. Leah Taylor, saw the nursery school in action, and visited the old people's club meeting Friday, April 25, making a complete tour of the building where so many interesting activities provide recreation and creative work for young and old in the neighborhood.

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