

# Deep and Shallows

## On Account of Because—

Our postman, Slim Okum, was late today. Molly Jenkins lacked one egg to finish out the five-dozen carton she wanted to mail parcel post, and Slim had to wait for the hen.

—Uncle Jed

## Not Really?

A glamorizing method serves Each movie queen. Don't trust her Arrogated luscious curves— She wears a filibuster.

—Marmalade

## Nature's What-Is-It

The aarvark is among the first Of Webster's listings—not the worst, But quite the strangest, for it seems That Nature, after nightmare dreams, Conceived this weird conglomeration— The oddest freak in all creation.

Picture the body of a hog With wolf-like head, legs like a dog, Two mulish ears, eyes of a cat, And tiger claws—he looks like that! His length, in feet, will measure four— Plus tongue and tail, a good foot more.

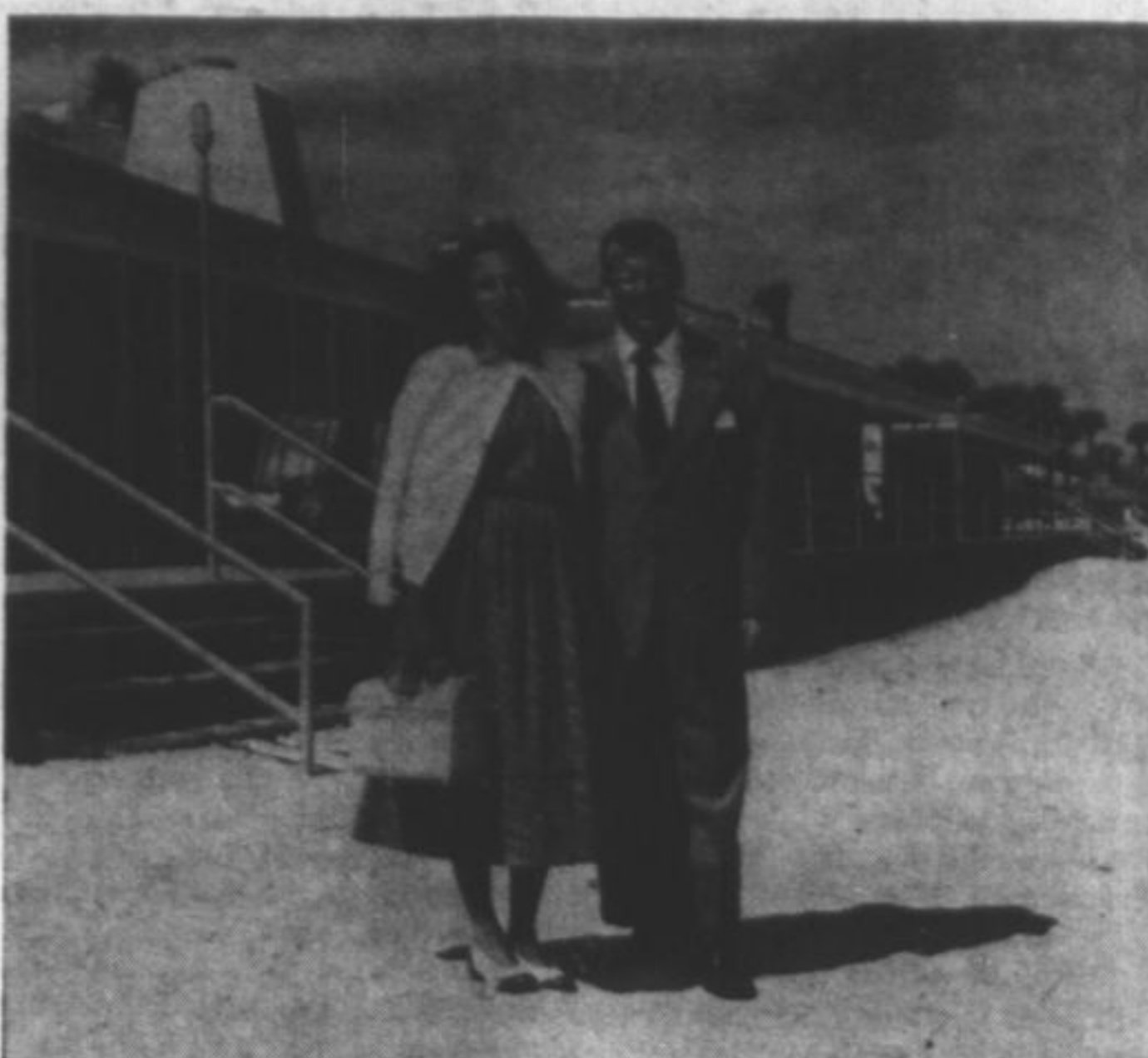
Africa's his habitat, 'Cause why? He likes his weather hot;

And leaving nothing much to chance, He makes his home near haunts of ants. He fancies evening hunting best, And waits till all have gone to rest, Then seeks a goodly hill of ants, Which victims stand a slender chance Against those vicious tiger claws; Then, working swiftly, without pause, He lashes out his sticky tongue, And hauls it back, all thickly hung With luscious tidbits, tickly, bunched, But, to his taste, divinely crunchy.

He differs from a real ant-eater, A character not any sweeter, In that he boasts of teeth, in plenty— In adult life he numbers twenty. Since gnawing wears his teeth away, They grow a little every day.

Because confusing moments fall To everyone, both great and small, There are, no doubt, some folks who will Quite envy him his speed and skill In digging. When he wants to go Away from some place, fast, you know, Wishing—but hastily!—to hide, He digs a hole—and crawls inside.

—R. B. O.



Mr. and Mrs. Whitt N. Schultz, 2408 Blackhawk, celebrate first anniversary with Florida trip. Mr. Schultz is president of Northmore's Home Products, prosperous mail order business, and columnist for the Highland Park Press.

her husband, and will be most appropriate for the springtime when gardens hold a particular fascination for everyone. Some of the views will be of gardens in this vicinity, many are pictures of eastern, southern and western locales, and a few of lovely Canadian gardens. They are all, however, clear and unusually beautiful, the very finest examples of lovely color photography.

Mrs. Sundell will be repeating this same lecture the following day before the Chicago Woman's Club of which she is also a member. This will be her fourth appearance in seven years before the Chicago club, her previous lectures being illustrated with travel pictures of New England, the Southland and the West. She is an active member as well of the Cordon Club, the Highland Park Music Club and is vitally interested in the Collectors' Study Group of the local club, being an intelligently avid collector herself.

Her most important collection is her more than 500 valuable antique Bells from all parts of the world, each of which has its own story. Many other lovely treasures have their own places in her home: some exquisite examples of bisque, lusterware, pewter, and rare collections of madonnas and historical plaques, as well as some beautifully executed examples of her own handwork: needle point and tapestries.

Altogether this will be an unusual opportunity for club members to bring guests to view beautiful colored pictures of truly enchanting American gardens described authentically by one of their fellow members. Mrs. Sundell will be interviewed regarding this program at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 31, over Radio Station WKRS, Waukegan, Illinois. At 10:30 a.m. on April 5 Mrs. Theodore L. Osborn will introduce Mr. W. Russell Button, for many years in charge of the Ackermann Galleries in Chicago, who will speak before the Collectors' Study Group on the subject of "Carrier and Ives Prints." The talk that is going to be given will show something of what Carrier and Ives accomplished and how the prints were made. In substance, it will show how unwittingly Carrier and Ives have left us a priceless record of their times which have become documents of extreme importance as Americana. The talk will be illustrated with slides and numerous fine original prints.

Luncheon will be served at noon, reservations for which should be made by Saturday, April 2 if possible, by calling the luncheon chairman, Mrs. F. G. Waggett, H. P. 4149, or Mrs. Carl L. Wolf, H. P. 706.

In the lounge, at 12:45, Mrs. Charles I. Brooks will introduce Mrs. Kenneth McAfee of Wilmette who will review "Point of No Return" by John P. Marquand. This is the author's latest book, having come to the bookstands on March 8, 1949. James Hilton suggests a sub-title for this book: "The Pursuit of Happiness—Marquand Style." Hilton also says that Marquand's new book has wit, humor, irony, satire, and above all compassion. Mrs. McAfee has been reviewing books for Women's Clubs and Study Groups for 15 years both here and in the Orient. She was born in the South, received a Master's Degree in History from the University of Maine, but has lived in the Middle West area for many years.

The Finance Committee will sponsor a Rummage Sale at the Club house on Thursday, April 14. All members are urged to bring rummage to the rear door or to the basement where Mrs. G. Q. Grady, chairman, will be present to receive it each morning of that week between the hours of 9 and 12.

The Finance Committee also announces the Swing Club's Spring Formal to be held in the Club house on the evening of Saturday, April 16.

## Elm Place PTA Will Show Movies And Children's Art Work

The next meeting of the Elm Place Parent-Teacher Association to be held Wednesday, April 6, at 8 o'clock at the school, will feature two short motion pictures "New Schools for Old" and "Using the Classroom Film." These films illustrate methods of visual education and are designed to show

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paternal great great grandmother, Mrs. Kruse of Emden, Germany. The little boy, who weighed six pounds, is the grandson of the Lester Daytons of 117 S. Central avenue, Highwood, and the Edward Hohfelders of Glencoe. Mrs. Dayton is the former Eleanor Hohfelder.

A third son was born on Monday night, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falender (Jane Loewenstein) of Indianapolis, Ind.

## Many Interesting Items On Agenda Of H. Park Woman's Club

When the Highland Park Woman's Club convenes on April 5 for an all day session, Mrs. Ernest W. Sundell, one of the club's own members, will present the principal program of the day, entitled "Enchanting Gardens of America and Canada." The day's activities will open with the Collectors' Study Group at 10:30 a.m. A book review will follow the noon luncheon.

At the 2:00 p.m. meeting Mrs. Sidney Frisch, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Sundell who has been one of the club's most valuable members since coming to Highland Park 25 years ago. She is a charming woman who has been especially interested in the fine arts.

Born in Chicago her home life was one of culture. She is a graduate of the McKinley High School, Lewis Institute and the Chicago Musical College where she received her degree in piano under the Drs. Ziegfeld and where she also spent five years studying voice. She is alert to all that is beautiful in the realm of nature, which accounts for her inspiring interest in her husband's delightful hobby of photography.

Mr. Sundell for some time has been specializing in color-photography and has a catalogued library of over 5000 color films which he himself has taken. Mr. and Mrs. Sundell have travelled extensively all over America; visiting California and the West, New England and the South several times. The color films which Mrs. Sundell will show in illustrating this lecture were all filmed by

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The baby boy born on Friday, March 18, at the Lake Forest hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Nannini of 614 Railway avenue, Highwood, has been named James Gordon. Mrs. Nannini is the former Irene Siensa, daughter of Victor Siensa of the same Railway avenue address. Paternal grandparents are the Peter Nanninis of 332 North avenue.

On Monday, March 21, a son, Louis Joseph, was born at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ori of 232 Washington avenue, Highwood. The baby's mother is the former Rosalia Battaglini. Grandparents are the Luigi Oris, also of 232 Washington street, and the Louis Battaglinis of 208 Burchell street.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Coulam of Fort Sheridan became the parents of a son on Tuesday, March 22, at the Highland Park hospital.

A son arrived on Thursday, March 24, at the Highland Park hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman of Wheeling, Illinois.

James David Bowden, Jr. has been chosen as the name for the son born on Friday, March 25, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bowden of 625 Central avenue.

The baby, who weighed ten pounds, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruark of Kansas City, Missouri and Mrs. George Bowden of the same Central avenue address and great grandson of Mrs. James Bowden, also of 625 Central avenue. His mother is the former Elizabeth Jane Ruark.

Charles Dayton, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dayton of 135 S. Second street, was born at the Highland Park hospital on Saturday, March 26, the birthday of his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Dayton. It is also the anniversary of the birthday of his late

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parents and teachers how motion pictures can be used as a part of the teaching process.

After the movies, which will last about twenty minutes, the audience will adjourn to the Hall of Pictures, where a large number of exhibits of the children's art work

will be on display. The children, under the direction of Miss Mary Lucile Hanscom, art teacher, have been working for several weeks on their individual projects for this exhibit, and it is hoped that all parents will turn out to see it.

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