

Deep and Shallows

Lilacs—For Sentiment

Lilacs
The very name suggests
Caressing coolness, cooing of a
bird,
Peace, and a searching fragrance.
Lilacs
Also blend with graying hair—
Are kind to deep-etched lines.
So
Give her hot-house blooms—
She's worth their cost.
A million times, so far as such
things count—
But somewhere, 'mongst their lush
profusion,
Tuck a homely spray of lilacs.
Anonymous

Gusset's Hopeless

When last year's garments failed
to meet
Around my hated middle bulge,
I made a vow that I'd not eat
Of fat-producers nor indulge
Myself.
Four weeks' gyrations on the
floor—
I knew unwelcome fat was gone.
I'd be a stylish stout no more.
Result? Nine extra pounds upon
Myself.
Marmalade

What's The . . . Name Of . . . That Man?

Do have another slice of apple-
cake, Milly—with some more cof-
fee. Weight? Oh, no, Milly, what
you talking about? And
what if it does? We've not had a
good coffee chat since the ambu-
lance came for Old Man Snelby.
That's something you missed, isn't
it, Milly?
Why, certainly I was in on it.
Soon's I heard the siren and saw
the vehicle coming down the road
I says to myself—old Man Snelby's
worse! Soon's I could get away
from the phone—everyone on the
party line was alerted—I could
see front curtains swishing this
way and that Luckily I'd just
slipped on that lavender house
dress that you say becomes me,
and I'd just set my Toni, so I
hustled right over.
Of course there wasn't much I
could do—those ambulance men
are so efficient. They came in the
side door, quietly, removed their
overcoats and rubbers and wheeled
the shiny chrome stretcher right
to the sofa where Old Man Snelby

was lying. The aide took out sheets
and warmed them by the fire—and
those beautiful soft blue blankets
they had—they're just the shade
of the lobelia flowers in your
mother's garden, Milly. It made
me sleepy to look at them.
The stretcher wheels had ball
bearings that turn this way and
that—just as easy. I guess the
ambulance man had ball bearings
in his feet, too—the way he
moved. I kept watching him—
wondering where I'd seen him be-
fore.

He picked up Old Man Snelby as
tenderly and easily as though he
were a baby. I offered to ride in
the ambulance—I knew Bess was
all in from worrying and caring
for her father—but they said
there was no need at all, the at-
tendant would ride right beside
the cot. I'd 've gone, though,
willingly.

Well, everything turned out all
right. They say Mr. Snelby'll be
home soon, now Oh, do you
have to go, Milly? Here, let me
help you—

Say, Milly—know what? It's
just come to me—in a flash. I
mean who the ambulance man
looks like. I'll even bet he modeled
for him. Why, you know, Milly,
you've seen him a million times.
It's Mr. Friendly, of course! The
man they feature in all those in-
surance ads. —E.B.

Home-Side

Our tiny scrap of lawn is spick and
span—
A sight to cheer the heart of any
man;
I lean upon my rake and rest
awhile,
As I admire our humble domicile.
It's cozy—like a tidy little nook,
And lately it's adopted the new
look
It's that way every year,—I tell
my spouse,
New leaves and grass do so much
for a house. —Pappy

Brake It, Mister!

We all know what big chances
Our heedless children take,
So do some thinking for them . . .
And give the kids a brake! —R.B.O.

Mrs. William Alderman To Head Ravinia Woman's Club

Spring flowers in pastel hues
for table decorations will vie with
the flowers on the members' new
spring hats at the Ravinia Wom-
an's club annual spring luncheon
to be held on Wednesday, May
11, at 12:45 p.m. at the Ravinia
Village house. This will be the
closing meeting of the year.

Mrs. Albert Bushey, retiring
president of the club, will call on
her board members for brief re-
ports of their work for the past
year and will then introduce the
new president, Mrs. William Ald-
erman, who in turn will introduce
her new board.

Virginia Kendall Upham, popu-
lar book reviewer of Chicago and
suburbs, will present the program
for the afternoon, following the
short business session.

Popular in Chicagoland and the
midwest for the past ten years,
Mrs. Upham has been the featured
reviewer at Warner Brothers'
theaters "Book Review Matinees"
and Gardiner General hospital,
where her reviews were a part of
the educational and rehabilitation
program for veterans.

Mrs. Arthur Schramm, chair-
man of the house committee, and
her co-chairman, Mrs. W. W.
Muehlberg, are planning a buffet
luncheon. Assisting will be the
following: Mrs. George Bagley,
Mrs. Richard Baughman, Mrs. Ray-
mond Best, Mrs. Robert Billeter,
Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Gordon
Buchanan, Jr., Mrs. David Cox,
Mrs. R. F. Drake, Mrs. Peter
Duskey, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs.
J. W. Gooch.

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ing, Mrs. Carl Linhoff, Mrs. Pierce
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Rose, Sr., Mrs. Harry Sander,
Mrs. Constantine Scasselatti, Mrs.
Frank Watt, Mrs. W. K. Wilner,
Mrs. C. V. Wilson, Mrs. Donald
King at Highland Park 4682 will
be in charge of reservations for
the luncheon. All reservations will
be closed on Monday, May 9th.

Mrs. F. W. Bills Hostess To D.A.R. Thursday, May 12

Mrs. Forrest W. Bills, Sunset
Ridge Road, Northfield, will be
the hostess for the North Shore
chapter D.A.R. on May 12. The
regent, Mrs. W. F. Einbecker, will
call the meeting to order at 1:30
p.m.

Reports of the year's activities
will be followed by the election of
officers. Mrs. Florence Dingle
will report upon the recent Con-
tinental Congress which was held
in Washington, D. C.

A guest of honor, Miss Sybil
Shearer, will speak informally
about "The American Dance". She
has recently given a dance recital
in New York City.

The hostesses assisting Mrs.
Bills will be Mrs. G. M. Campbell,
Mrs. F. H. Harwood, and Mr.
R. L. Johnson.

Voter's Meeting At Redeemer Church Monday Evening, May 9

The Redeemer Lutheran Church
Voter's Meeting will be held on
Monday, May 9th, at 8 p.m. in
the church hall. The chief item of
business is the church-wide 'Build-
ing for Tomorrow' collection. This
effort is to terminate with a col-
lection on Pentecoste, June 5th.
The immediate question confront-
ing the members of Redeemer Lu-
theran church is whether to sup-
port this synod-wide collection
with their own gifts. The purpose
of the funds expected is the erec-
tion, improvement and repair of
buildings put for religious educa-
tional uses. While the total col-
lection will amount to over \$2,-
500,000, the Northern Illinois Dis-
trict is responsible for only \$200,-
000, and the local congregation is
asked to assume about \$500. Dr.
John W. Behnken explained at the
North Illinois District Conference
recently, that this is the first
building effort in the last 25 years
for the Lutheran Church-Missouri
Synod. The phrase "Building for
Tomorrow" indicates that the col-
lection anticipates the educational
needs of the coming generation.
Present facilities are entirely in-
adequate for the expected future
growth, and are not satisfactory
for present needs.

Emblem Club To Mark Mother's Day At May 11 Meeting

Annual observance of Mother's
Day by the Highland Park Emblem
club will be marked at the meeting
May 11th at 8 P. M. at the Elks
hall. Mothers of both the members
of the club and of the Highland
Park Elks lodge will be honored
guests.

The program committee headed
by Mrs. Charles Russell will pre-
sent a spring and summer fashion
show with members of the club
acting as models, with the follow-
ing stores furnishing the clothes.
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born, Jack & Jill, and Fell Co.

Cards and refreshments will
round out the evening.

The business meeting at 8 p.m.
will be conducted by the newly
installed officers with Mrs. Nor-
man B. Hansen presiding.

The board will meet on May
9th at 8:15 p.m. at the Elks hall,
business will be discussed followed
by ritual practice.

Wesley Methodist Sponsor Sound Film

The Friendship circle of the
Wesley Methodist church will
sponsor a sound film entitled "My
Name is Nan", Friday May 6th
at the Highwood church. This is
an authentic film story of a Chi-
nese family. All the characters in
the picture are Chinese people.

Also colored movies will be
shown of the pictures taken when
the people of the congregation
were leaving the church on Easter
Sunday.

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ber Smith, president, Mrs. Adolph
Peterson, Mrs. Ruben Olson and
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and public are invited.

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the Highwood Community Center,
at 8 p.m. Highwood men and wo-
men to model the clothes and acces-
sories provided by Highwood mer-
chants will include Mary Lee Tog-
narelli, Mildred Nanni, Diane
Morano, Joan Piazza, Evelyn Ros-
ke, Margaret Drack, Janice Ballen-
tini, and Mesdames Ralph Pier-
antoni, Jack Peterson, Frank
Tondi, Peter Carani, Ellen Bellei,
Ellen Floriani and Sam Somenzi.
Modeling men's apparel will be
Peter Carani, Dr. Millard Raub,
Second Natta, John Frantoni,
Don Cowgill, Joe DeBartolo and
Ronald Bartoli.

Members of the various commit-
tees will include Mesdames David
Perry, William Christensen, James
Minorini, Don Bartoli, Margaret
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