

Deep and Shallows

Islam's Wine

In a section of Arabia,
A thousand years ago,
Some goats became quite frisky,
Why—
Nobody seemed to know.

'Twas found that when a goat had
browed
On certain berries, red,
A change took place, and some-
thing seemed
To go straight to his head.

On the monastery hillside
Where the goats were wont to
range,
One good father set himself
To solve their actions strange.

The berries, roasted, ground and
boiled,
Were found to give off quite
A heady, strong aroma. . . .
Then began to dawn the light.

The black and bitter potion,
At first so hard to take,
Was found so stimulating
It kept sleepy heads awake.

Its fame spread nation-wide,
and
more,
And a name was found in line
With its exciting properties. . . .
They called it Islam's Wine.

At first the beverage was denied
The fair sex—what a notion!—
But later loomed divorce if one
Denied his wife the potion.

To Europe and the Orient
The drink's great fame had
spread,
Americans used it to dunk
Their cookies and hot bread.

And now so popular the brew,
Some people never dine
Or breakfast, lunch or sup, with-
out
A cup of "Islam's Wine".

—Highland Lassie

One Man's Meat . . .

It had fallen to my lot to en-
tertain the friend of a friend for
a half-hour. She was a stranger
to me, so I took her to my room
and pointed out, from the north
windows, the road to the televi-
sion station, which is on top of
the highest hill in Hollywood. I
showed her the fire trails that
are always kept clear. Her reac-
tion was a tiny smirk.

I took her to the west windows,
where houses are nearer, especial-

ly to show her the stairs with
water running down the middle
from one street all the way to the
street below. No response.

Finally I asked, "Isn't it beau-
tiful?"

She answered in the flatest,
most disinterested tone,
"Yes, it is pretty, but it never
changes. I would think you would
get awfully tired of it. It is all
so stationary."

I took her to the patio, and she
began to ask the questions. Did
I know this actress or that actor
of the films? I had to say, No.
Then she wanted to know, "Don't
you ever go to the movies?" I
admitted that I seldom did. Then
came the pay-off: "Don't you
ever go anywhere?"

I told her, Oh, yes, we had
season tickets to The Ballet, and
the Greek Theatre, where the
cast included over one hundred
actors and the singing was very
good. We also went to the Orchestral
Concerts and to football
games, and were fortunate in
having friends who owned a yacht
in which we often spent week ends
with them on the ocean, even if
the water was a little rough.

Evidently she was supersensitive
to rough water, for she wanted to
go home right away. Fortunately
her friend came just then, and
they got into their auto and were
soon out of the hills of Holly-
wood where things are so station-
ary.

—A.C.O.

Ain't Nature Grand?

And now the scientists affirm
The way a robin finds a worm
Is to—dear me, I hope they're
wrong!—
Be guided by the victim's song.

How too frustrating it must be
When wrapped in lilting melody
Or even humming, low and soft,
To be snatched up and bourne
aloft
And thrust into some fledgling's
maw

To be digested in its craw. . . .
Or pouring forth a mating song—
Not even sensing aught is wrong—
Or caroling a lullaby
Be gobbled up, and not know
why!

So ruthless is the change—so
quick—
From the sublime to the redic,
The bare idea makes one squirm
And shudder for the luckless
worm.

—R.B.O.

Music Club To Meet May 24 In Barrington

The annual meeting of the
Highland Park Music Club will be
held at the home of Mrs. Harold
Van Steenderen, Route 2, in Bar-
rington, at 12:30 on Wednesday,
May 24. The business meeting will
be preceded by a Box Luncheon,
brought by the members of the
Club, and coffee and cake served
at the home of the hostess. The
meeting will be for members only,
and transportation will be pro-
vided for anyone who wishes it by
getting in touch with Mrs. Lisle
Hawley, HI. 2-2828, 1125 S. Lin-
den avenue, before May 24.

The business meeting will in-
clude presentation and discussion
of the proposed changes in By-
Laws which were mailed to every
member of the Club with the an-
nouncement of the meeting, re-
ports of officers and chairmen of
committees and the election of
officers for the coming year.

In charge of the program is
Mrs. C. Longford Felake, who
has provided a delightful musical
treat for the afternoon. The Chor-
al Ensemble will sing "Go Down
to Kew" by Wendt, "Spirit Flow-
er", by Campbell-Tipton, "Under
the Swaying Pines", by Botaford,
and "Moon Marketing", by Wea-
ver in their first group of songs,
and "Spinning Song", by Aslan-
off, "Waters Ripple and Flow", ar-
ranged by Deems Taylor, "A Viol-
in is Singing in the Street", by
Kosbets and "Floods of Spring",
by Rachmaninoff in their second
group.

Mrs. Edward Christenson, con-
tralto, a charter member of the
Club, accompanied by Mrs. Fel-
ake, will sing "Ave Maria", by
Verdi, "Frühlingssnacht", by
Schumann, "Im Abendroth", by
Schubert and "Amour Viens Aider"
(Samson et Delila), by Saint-
Saens.

Mrs. William Cooley and Mrs.
Kenneth Kraft will play the fol-
lowing duets; "Contradance" by
Beethoven, "Dance of the Candy
Fair" and "Sleeping Beauty
Waltz" by Tchaikowsky, and
"Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Proceeds Of Ravinia Garden Fair Used For Benevolent Purposes

The Ravinia Garden Club in-
vites all those who have enjoyed
Garden Fair in the past, and those
newly settled in Highland Park,
to come to the Fair which will be
held Saturday, May 20 on the
Village Green, Rivinia. Members
will be on hand as early as eight
o'clock, rain or shine, to sell flats
and half flats of annuals and
perennials, potted plants, and
plant donations given by the mem-
bers of the club. Due to a late
spring, there is still ample time
to put in these bedding plants. If
you lack necessary tools for gar-
den work, there will be a table of
gadgets to attract the gardener.

As in the past, there will be the
usual food table where you can
buy homemade baked beans, po-
tato salad, stuffed eggs, cake and
cookies at a nominal price. There
will also be hot coffee and cold
soft drinks. Food will be served
at the noon hour. You can eat at
one of the many attractive tables
on the Green and enjoy a pleas-
ant day as you shop for the gar-
den.

General Chairman for the Fair
is Mrs. John Wilbor and her assis-
tant is Mrs. George Spiel. In
charge of the flowers is Mrs.
George Kneuper, assisted by Mrs.
Gordon Leonard; gadgets, Mrs.
Frederick Mudge; food, Mrs. Ed-
ward Knox and Mrs. Nathan Cor-
with, soft drinks; Donations table,
Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mrs. Judson
S. Cross; salesgirls, Mrs. Stanley
Grace; Publicity, Mrs. Sherman
D. Clough; posters, Mrs. Stanley
Clague; maintenance, Mrs. Eu-
gene Kern; Information, Mrs. L.
F. Harza. Treasurer is Mrs. Rob-
ert Presser. Mrs. Ralph A. Archer
is president of the Ravinia Gar-
den Club.

Proceeds from the Fair will be
used for civic and charitable pur-
poses. Come then and bring a
friend to the Fair Saturday.

Breathing through the nose is
good for the health—besides help-
ing keep you out of trouble by
keeping your mouth shut.

Another Series Of Flower Design Classes Slated At "Y"

On Wednesday, May 31, from
10 a.m. to 12 a.m., Hortense Bal-
dauf will again conduct a six
weeks' course in the art of flow-
er design and flower arrange-
ment. The first series of classes
was most enjoyable and educa-
tional to all those who attended
and by the time the end of the
series arrived, the class was over-
flowing and a waiting list for
attendance in another series had
sprung up. Mrs. Baldauf was so
encouraged by this that she agreed
to conduct another series, of
which the capacity is already half
filled. Everyone interested is
urged to enroll immediately by
calling the local "Y" at HI. 2-
0675.

If need be, an afternoon class
may also be organized for those
who may find that time more
convenient. Early spring flowers
of all kinds and colors will be
used for the arrangements and
these classes will be most en-
lightening for flower lovers.

Benefit Dinner For Modena Boys' Town

A benefit dinner was held at
the Commodore restaurant on
Friday for the benefit of Boys'
Town, founded in Modena, Italy,
by Rev. Sante Bartoli, a former
resident of this vicinity. Rev. Bar-
toli is now in this country promot-
ing the \$500,000 project.

In charge of the dinner were
John Fiore, assisted by Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Grant, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Pasquesi, Mrs. David Pas-
quesi, LaVern Cioni and George
Bartoli.

Illinois Garden Week May 21-28

The Garden Club of Illinois, a
federation of 169 community gar-
den clubs representing more than
8,000 members is calling atten-
tion to the beauty of its state in
the third Illinois Garden Week
which will be held this year May
21 through May 28. Forty-two
farms, estates and small homes
and their gardens will be open to
tour visitors. Four days will be
spent in the beautiful Rock River
country and four in the Chicago
area.

Sunday and Monday the estates
of Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, at
Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
James Campbell, at Mount Car-
roll, will be open. Also open will
be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-
uel James Campbell, Argyll Ter-
race, and their farm, Argyll Farm,
both famous for the landscaping.

Tuesday will be Freeport Day,
and Mr. Peter de Jager, of Heiloo,
Holland, will be in one of the
gardens to consult with the vis-
itors on their bulb problems.

Wayne, St. Charles and Bata-
via in the Fox River Valley will be
hosts to the tour visitors Thurs-
day.

Friday Wheaton gardens and
homes will be on view.

Saturday general of the modern
homes in the beautiful new sub-
urban area of the city will be shown.

Sunday the tour will end at
the interesting homes of Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Schnering, the Curtiss
Candy Company Farm. Here the
cattle for which the farm is fa-
mous will be on display. A milk
farm and a lake in which trout
are raised commercially may also
be studied. The home, with its
fine collection of antiques, will
be open.

Wesley Methodist Board To Choose Committees

The official board of the Wes-
ley Methodist church will meet
Monday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at
the church on Highwood avenue
and Everts place, Highwood, with
both old and new members of the
board being urged to attend. The
newly elected board of Stewards
will have an opportunity at this
meeting to choose the committee
of the church on which they would
like to serve during the coming
year.

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not be a jack-of-all-trades—but
he collects it just the same.

Mrs. J. Wilson McAllister, of
Barrington, is President of The
Garden Club of Illinois, Inc.

Deerfield women actively work-
ing toward the success of Illinois
Garden Week are:

Mrs. Robert O. Clark, a mem-
ber of the Board of Directors of
the Garden Club of Illinois.

Mrs. Sewell Bartlett, chairman
of the exhibits to be made at the
Flower Show in the indoor arena
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto
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