

Deep and Shallows

THE OPPROBRIOUS LAMPREY

A vicious vampire being, he
Makes his home in lake or sea;
Resembling the snake-like eel—
A wriggling form of slight ap-
peal—
He clamps his slimy length about
A pickerel or rainbow trout;
His sawlike teeth, with wicked
slash,
Inflict upon the flesh a gash;
Applying, then, his greedy snout,
He drains the creature's life blood
out.

Now Nature knows, it has been
said,
When a form of life is overbred,
And rids the region it encumbers
By plans to minimize its numbers;
And scientists have lately found
That these weird menaces abound
In that essential, so they say,
To man and beast—the vital "A".
Now that the public has been told
This pest has that which can be
sold

To realize an honest penny,
In time there won't be very many.
Its depredations then will cease,
And rainbow trout will live in
peace;
The cannibal has had its day—
The hunter has become the prey.

THE HAM WHAT AM

A charity bazaar was being held
in the little Missouri town where
we were visiting, and people were
taking part freely in the many
games of chance. There was a fine
spirit of "I don't care if I do lose,
It's all in a good cause," and I
stood idly by while my friends put
nickel after nickel on a wheel
game. Nickles, dimes and quarters
were flowing freely, but I had de-
cided to make a cash donation out-
right. I never could abide games
of chance. I am one of those in-
dividuals at whom Lady Luck con-
sistently thumbs her nose—and be-
sides, I don't approve of the prin-
ciple of the thing.

As I stood there waiting, I
chanced to observe the man who
was manipulating the wheel. It
seemed to me that he gave the
same identical twist of the wrist
each time. And, strangely enough,
it was possible to guess where the
wheel would stop. After watching
for a few minutes, I stepped up
and shelled out a nickel. Ha—ha!
I had guessed right. . . . I won a
nice box of candy.

Again I stepped back and
watched the spinner. He showed
no change of pace. I invested an-
other nickel and drew a jar of
home-made preserves. The poor

man was in a rut—and was this
fun!

My next nickel brought no good
result. Surprised, I glanced at the
spinner. A new man had taken his
place. Well—was that something!
Who was going to let them get
away with that?

Taking an unobtrusive stand at
one side, I scrutinized the new
man's methods. Finally I decided
I had it. I invested a nickel—and
sho' nuff—I drew the prize of the
evening—a big Virginia ham.

I wanted to leave the ham with
my hosts when I left, but they in-
sisted that I keep it, and added a
nice mess of yams to go with it.
We arrived home on a Wednes-
day afternoon, tired and grimy,
with bags of soiled laundry. Of
course the stores were closed, and
we decided to eat out. We were
cleaning away the signs of travel
when a car drove up. Gol-lee!
Cousins from another state—six
of them. And stores closed and
not a thing in the house to eat.
Mur-der!

But wait—there was my Vir-
ginia ham! Yes, and baked with
some canned pineapple I had in
the storeroom, flanked by those
delicious yams, and some canned
corn. . . . wonderful—a late din-
ner, but worth waiting for.

I've been thinking it over. Is it
really wrong to play a game of
chance? But if you are smart
enough to figure the thing out—
well, it isn't chance, is it? So may-
be it's all right to take a little
splurge once in a while. After all
it doesn't do to become too set in
one's ways.

—Housewife.

Ironical that these golden Septem-
ber days should be heavy with
pollen. . . . And it would be selfish
to wish for an early frost. . . .

MIND OVER MATTER

Her Junior drove her crazy by de-
grees,
Exposing flapping shirt-tails to the
breeze;

It made her neighbor's boy quite
hard to take—
No streaming banner marked his
stormy wake;

The contrast to her own left her
depressed—
She strove so hard to keep him
neatly dressed.

And so, one day, she asked, in ac-
cents sweet:

"How is it that you keep your boy
so neat?"

The neighbor answered, with a
poker face:

"I trim his shirt-tails with a bit
of lace."

—R.B.O.

Virginia Palm Sherwin Wed September 6 In Candle-light Ceremony

The candle lighted chancel of
the Highland Park Presbyterian
Church was the setting for the
wedding of Miss Virginia Palm
Sherwin and Mr. Donald E. Nich-
ols, Jr., on Saturday evening, Sep-
tember 6th at 8 o'clock. Miss
Sherwin is the daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Louis W. Sherwin and
Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald E. Nichols also of
Highland Park.

Dr. Sherwin, who is the Minister
of the Church escorted his daugh-
ter to the altar and was assisted
in the ceremony by the Rev. H.
Howard Black, husband of the
bride's sister. The bride wore a
traditional gown of ivory satin
trimmed in lace from her mother's
wedding gown. Her tulle veil with
coronet of matching lace was also
her mother's and had been worn
by her sister Ada when she and Mr.
Black were married in the east
three years ago. The bride car-
ried a spray bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Sherwin was attended by
Mrs. Black as matron of honor and
Florence H. Ridley of Murfrees-
boro, Tenn., Mary Thomas Stock-
ton of Richmond, Ky., and Helen
Knight Stuart of Evanston, Illi-
nois, as bridesmaids. Their gowns
were of dusty rose faille and they
carried sprays of roses of Ameri-
can Beauty shade. Alexander R.
Hamilton of North Tarrytown, N.
Y., served as best man and the
ushers were Edward P. Gardner of
Northbrook, Illinois, Charles Keith
Shay of Highland Park, Charles L.
Sibus of Geneva, N. Y., and Fred
J. Smith of Lockport, N. Y.

A lovely personal touch was given
by the fact that the service in
the Church, including the music,

was the exact service used at both
the weddings of the bride's par-
ents and her sister. Miss Almira
Lindgren at the organ played the
entire prelude to the Lohengrin
Wedding March. Between the
prayer and the benediction Mr.
Leonard Balsamo, Tenor, sang the
beautiful prayer hymn "Oh Per-
fect Love."

Following the ceremony at the
Church a small reception was held
at the home of the bride's parents.

New York Girl Bride Of Morton S. Raff

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Gore of
New York City announce the mar-
riage of their daughter Miriam to
Morton S. Raff, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Raff of 245 Cedar
Avenue.

Mrs. Raff was graduated with
honors from Barnard College, and
received her Master's degree from
Yale University. She has been
working in the foreign currency
division of the State Department
in Washington. Mr. Raff was va-
ledictorian of his class in the High-
land Park High School and con-
certmaster of the school orchestra.
He was graduated with high hon-
ors from Swarthmore College, and
has since been working as a re-
search physicist in the Naval Re-
search and the Naval Ordnance
Laboratories in Washington.

The young couple spent their
honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach,
Delaware.

Highland Park Receives Coast To Coast Airing On Hot Summer Evening

The name of Highland Park en-
joyed a coast-to-coast airing the
evening of Friday, August 29,
when it floated over the ether in
the wake of that of Whitt N.

Schultz, 1007 Ridgewood, our
youngest inventor.

The broadcast was made by the
National Association of Manufac-
turers, and Mr. Schultz was cited
as one of America's youngest man-
ufacturers, and a member of NAM.

Highland Parkers already know
the story of the Master Key, in-
vention of the 26-year-old presi-
dent of Northmore's Home Pro-
ducts, which is now selling well in
18 different states.

The 15-minute broadcast told of
Mr. Schultz's background, as well
as his experiences as a G. I., which
are well known to his fellow High-
land Parkers.

Ravinia Garden Club To Hold Annual Luncheon September 12

The Ravinia Garden Club will
hold its annual luncheon meeting
on Friday, September 12th, at
Country Fare at 12:45 o'clock. A
board meeting conducted by the
President, Mrs. Stanley Grace, will
precede the luncheon. Later yearly
reports will be made, and the fol-
lowing new officers are to be in-
stalled: First Vice President, Mrs.
Robert C. Brown, Jr., Treasurer,
Mrs. A. G. List, Corresponding
Secretary, Mrs. Clifford L. Mack-
elim.

Emblem Club To Stage Rummage Sale September 26

Children's and adults' clothing,
household wares and bric-a-brac
will be available at the annual fall
rummage sale sponsored by the
Highland Park Emblem club on
Friday, September 26, in Elks hall,
Laurel avenue and McGovern
street. Doors will be open from 9
a.m. until 4 p.m.
Members are to bring their con-

tributions to the club house on
Thursday, September 25.

Mrs. Archibald Abercromby,
ways and means chairman, is in
charge of the sale, assisted by the
following members: Mesdames
Earl McGath, Henry Stenson, Cyril
Duffy, Paul Haines, Leonard Stef-
fen, Sam Bernardi and William
Kelly.

Dreams Don't Always Come True

One project to which the late
Thomas A. Edison gave a good deal
of thought was the substitution of
nickel for paper in books and news-
papers. Using a sheet of nickel one
twenty-thousandths of an inch thick,
he estimated that it would be
cheaper, tougher and more flexible
than ordinary paper. The great in-
ventor thought it would be possible
to produce a nickel book two
inches thick, with 40,000 pages, yet
weighing only one pound. Techni-
cal problems probably stalled any
serious attempt to market the idea.

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D A R Chapter Starts Fall Season With Desert-Bridge

The North Shore Chapter,
Daughters of the American Rev-
olution, is continuing their annual
tradition of a fall card party by
planning a desert bridge on Tues-
day September 23rd that will give
the 1947 social season a brilliant
start. The party will be at Exmoor
Country Club at one thirty o'clock.

This is the only large party of
the year given by the chapter to
raise necessary funds for its phil-
anthropies, which include Tamasee
and Kate Duncan Smith Moun-
tain Schools, D. A. R. approved
schools and various other patriotic
obligations.

Tickets may be purchased from
Mrs. Jerry C. Leaming, 311
Marshman Street, Highland Park.
Telephone H. P. 1822 or from any
member of the chapter.

MOVIE PROGRAMS (Clip for reference)

Alcyon

Highland Park
Telephone H. P. 2400

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 11-12-13

Robert Montgomery
Ingrid Bergman
"Rage In Heaven"

Plus
Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy
Walter Brennan
"Wedding Night"

Added:
"Loose in the Caboose" and
News

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy,
Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr
"BOOMTOWN"

Added: Latest News and Select-
ed Short Subjects

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 18, 19, 20

Ray Milland, Teresa Wright
"The Imperfect Lady"

Added: Selected Shorts & Late
New Events

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THEATRE 630 Vermont Ave.
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Open Mon.-Fri., 6:00

Sat.-Sun., 1:30

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 11, 12, 13

"THE JOLSON STORY"

Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

SUN. thru WED., Sep. 14-17

"The Late George Apley"

Ronald Colman
Peggy Cummins

Thu., Fri., Sat., Sep. 18, 19, 20

"COPACABANA"

Groucho Marx
Carmen Miranda

SAT. SEP. 20th

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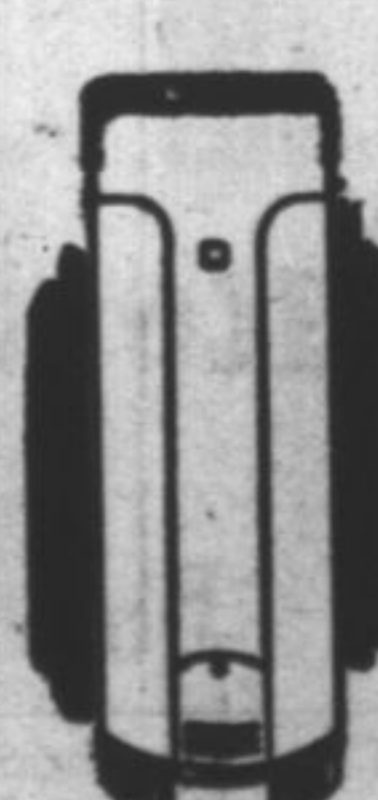
One showing only at 2 p.m.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
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Note: Regular performance
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