

Deep and Shallows

The Urge
The humble green worm humps his back
As he ascends the tree
To weave a filmy web around
The butterfly to be.

Oh, lowly crawling earthbound thing,
Is there within your thought
A knowledge of the miracle
That soon is to be wrought?

Or do you, like the human race,
In faith and hope and trust,
Aspire to reach beyond yourself,
And climb because you must?
—Loki

Camilla's Hat
A crocheted hat upon her hair,
The color of a mignonette. . .
Camilla chooses well to wear
A crocheted hat upon her hair.
A shade which shops consider rare,
It took Camilla's charm to get
For a crocheted hat upon her hair
The color of a mignonette.
—E. B.

Laddie, Come Home
This Limerick Lad, where did he go?
Can it be we have lost this amigo?
Have we scared him away
With our boisterous play,
And our "grasshopper bites" at his ego?
—Highland Lassie

Wolverine—The "Indian Devil"
A synonym for all that's mean,
In trapper's lore, is "wolverine";
A foot high, less than four in length,
With evil cunning—monstrous strength;
And if you're curious as to weight,
He tips the scales at twenty-eight.
His color is a blackish brown
With chestnut markings running down;
In looks, a miniature bear,
The slight resemblance ceases there;
A member of the weasel clan,
He's enemy to beast or man.

His fur is in demand for gracing
The cozy parka's inner facing;
Its oily texture will not freeze
In arctic winter blast and breeze.

Although his speed is far from fleet,
His craftiness is hard to beat;
Endurance, endless, is his ace
In tracking prey of swifter pace.
A term that hits him on the button,
Translated, adds to "half-blind glutton".
His foraging is done at night,
For his weak eyes abhor the light.
And when the sun is in the skies
He sits up straight and shades his eyes.
His habits force one to conclude
That his one mania is food;
He packs away such surplus that

Four meals a month will keep him fat.

"Skunk bear" is another name
To lend him questionable fame. . .

A nauseous substance, sprayed on food,
Will mark it for his own—but good.

He'll give chase to the savage bear—
One wolverine will rout a pair;
In fits of savage hunger, too,
He preys on moose and caribou;
And has been known to call the bluff
Of mountain lions—sure enough!
And in his fury chase away
These vicious creatures from their prey.

In his infrequent tilts with man
He upsets every fool-proof plan;

Back-breaking labor, brought to play
To cache food for another day,

Is found, by man, to be in vain. . . .
The foe has come—and gone again!

The wolverine has come to be
A signal for calamity.
Of traps he makes insulting play,
Despoiling, spiting them away;

And, in my mind, there's no doubt he
Grows savage laughs of fiendish glee.

A type mysterious and tough. . . .
Though little known, he's known enough.
—R.B.O.

North Shore Art League To Present Louise Lyman

Louise Lyman of Highland Park will be the guest speaker of the North Shore Art League at its meeting Thursday evening, March 17th at eight o'clock at the League Studio, Winnetka Community House.

Miss Lyman taught for approximately two years in a small private school in Orura, Bolivia, and travelled extensively in both Bolivia and Peru. She will speak on Bolivia and Peru, and illustrate her talk with slides in color. A graduate of the University of Colorado, Miss Lyman is now tutoring Spanish in Highland Park.

MARION SNIFFEN—

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Mrs. Sniffen travelled in France, Belgium, Austria, Holland and England. She studied England's plan of food rationing and the feeding of children.

Mrs. Sniffen spent a year in Germany twenty years ago when her late husband, Dr. Sniffen was studying psychiatry there, and in her talk she will compare post-war Germany with Germany in those days.

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Elm Place School PTA Meeting, Mar. 14

This meeting will be held in the auditorium March 14th at 8 p.m. An educational symposium will be conducted by Dr. Dahle and some member of his staff. The upper grades will be represented by Mrs. Cook and Miss White, both of whom teach the sixth grade; intermediate by the fourth grade mentor, Miss Deerlinck; and primary grades by Miss Dorsch, who teaches the third grade. Emphasis will be placed on experience curriculum but other school aims and problems will be talked over. The discussion will be informal and spontaneous, and audience participation will be invited.

There will be an additional attraction in the person of Mr. Paul Jones, Director of Public Information, National Safety Council, Chicago who will give a twenty minute talk on traffic safety and its kindred problems. As you know, the P.T.A. Council of Highland Park and its member organizations individually are conducting campaigns to help alleviate our tenn-age driving problems in Highland Park. All parents should hear Mr. Jones.

HIGHWOOD LEGION—

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during the month of March; the date of the birth of the Legion is March 15th, according to Mrs. C. M. Jacobson, Unit president.

Those in charge of the supper are Mrs. Mat Maiman as chairman, and Mrs. Eggert Carlsen co-chairman. A short program is also being planned by Mrs. Ray Suzzi.

The next regular business meeting of the unit will be held at the Legion home, Monday March 14th at 8:00 p.m.

Thomas' Register Invaluable Reference To Business Man

The Highland Park Public Library has just received its 1949 edition of Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers, an invaluable reference, as those who have had occasion to use it will know. This four volume guide contains a classified list of products, arranged geographically under each classification. It is a buyer's quick reference list to special brands and is not limited to registered trade names.

To find subsidiaries, affiliated, controlled, or succeeding concerns; to find addresses of companies when the name is known; or to find trade papers and commercial organizations this is the book to consult. It is complete, it is up-to-date, it is informative.

Local Business Men To Serve In Red Cross Drive

Three business men from this area have been appointed to serve in the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign for the Chicago chapter.

Chairman of the bonds group of the business division is Edward C. George, 1841 Rice street, Highland Park, resident manager of Harriman, Ripley and Company, Inc. Appointed to the post of chairman of the radio manufacturing group is Harry Alter, 199 Ravine drive, Highland Park, president of the Harry Alter Company. Donald T. Sheridan, Saunders, Deerfield, vice president of the L. J. Sheridan and Company, has accepted the post of chairman of the real estate group.

To Present Film "Vermont Plan", Mar. 15

The Interfaith Group meeting, which was postponed on that iciest Tuesday in February, will be held with the same program at the YWCA on Tuesday morning, March 15, at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Benedict Goodman, Program Chairman, will present films and recordings of the "Vermont Plan", the experiment wherein white and negro school children exchanged fortnight visits in one another's homes under the sponsorship of Quincy, Massachusetts and Harlem, New York churches.

This interesting meeting is open to the public, with a special welcome to new members of the community.

Table Tennis Instructor Leaves For California

Dr. Ralph Sappe, table tennis instructor at the Community Center, is leaving Highland Park and will make his future home in California.

Dr. Sappe has instructed table tennis players each Tuesday evening for the past season. Some of his pupils showing promise as future tournament players are Vincent Bonetti, Bob Lempinen, Clyde Slayards and Clark Eubanks.

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