

Deeps and Shallows

Radio — Oh!

In this life we are supposed to accept the bitter with the sweet. Well, bitter fails to tell the story of radio fare.

Take the singing commercial, for instance. Mother Goose was a Byron, by comparison. Are we all morose whom nothing will impress except a dining repetition? Why not a sensible soft-spoken listing of the product's merits? Then let it (and us) rest in peace.

There are a good many dramas that might be enjoyed, but what happens? You tune the voices to a comfortable volume and sit down with your darling. Suddenly, "Blare." It's the fade-out music (or whatever they call it) between scenes, and so loud it jars your bridge-work. You jump to your feet, to turn down the noise, while the scissors and socks fly in every direction. But when the music stops, you can't hear the actors' voices.

Daytime programs are the worst — crowds of women competing for aluminum ware and cackling over the banal compliments of the master of ceremonies. "Mrs. Bulldozer, what did your husband say when he proposed?"

"Tee-hee!"
"You look too young to be a grandmother."

"Tee-hee! Tee-hee!"
Then the soap operas! If they're not doozies! Perhaps they serve a purpose, however. A woman's own troubles are minimized by the many and varied tragedies that are the daily fate of Mr. and Mrs.

Drizzlebutton and their progeny. Have you ever analyzed the sound effects? Someone leaves the living room and slams the door. Where is there such a room with a door? Also how about the typist who never comes to the point where the bell rings although she seems to have covered a full page?

Listen, sometime, at the dramatic point where the villain delivers an ultimatum by phone and hangs up. Our hero jiggles the phone. "Hello — hello!" (jiggle jiggle) "Hello—hello!" Then gives out with the enlightening remark, "He hung up."

As Mr. Censor will not permit a more pungent expletive, I'll say, "Radio—Oh!" —Marmalade

MY BONNIE LIES

My Bonnie lies over the ocean,
My Bonnie lies over the sea,
My Bonnie lies high, wide and fancy
But she always is truthful to me. —Ponderous

The Essence of Irony

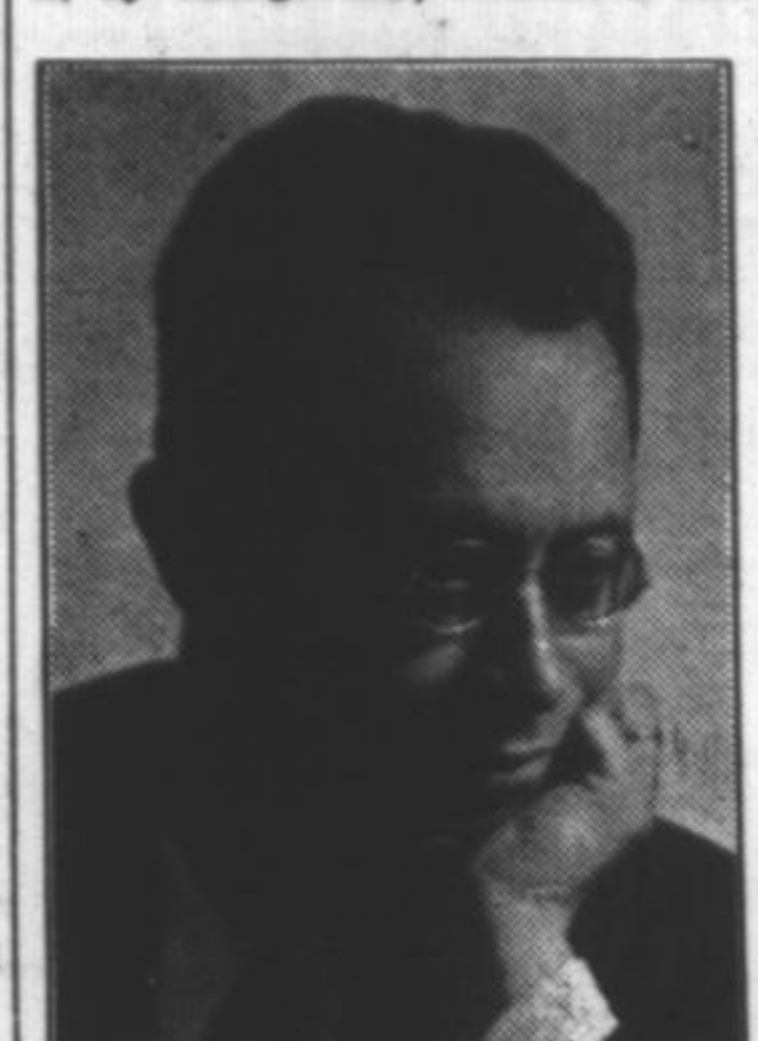
The pink shows through his snowy hair,
Perforce, he's fit and sassy,
Can't complain of 'ary pain
Or ache along his chassis;

Contemporaries miss the beam;
Not him—he's superfine;
His 18th birthday's round the bend
February twenty-nine. —R.B.O.

Change Date Of Serkin Concert To Wednesday, Mar. 3

Rudolf Serkin, internationally famous pianist, will appear at the Highland Park High School Auditorium on Wednesday, March 3, in the concert scheduled originally for March 2.

Born in Czecho-Slovakia, Serkin is, by background, education and



tempting managerial offers. But he kept on studying, not only the piano, but also composition with Arnold Schoenberg.

Serkin made his Berlin debut in the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major and was soon recognized as an artist of top importance, appearing with the principal orchestras of Europe. He gave sonata recitals with Adolf Busch and assisted in festival performances in Italy and England.

Clothing To Be Sent To European Needy

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist church have accumulated some old clothing which will be sent to the needy in Europe, was the recent announcement made by Mrs. Adolph Peterson, president of the society. She also added that anyone who has old clothing that they would like to send may leave it at the parsonage at 1015 Laurretta Place, on or before Monday, March 1st.

Cong. Ralph E. Church Heard Over NBC Network

Thousands of people in this vicinity listened to a broadcast given last Sunday evening by Congressman Ralph E. Church, representative of the 13th district, who gave an excellent interview over the National Broadcasting company network. Questions put to him by the news reporter from Washington D. C. were answered quickly and forcefully, giving the

Women Of The Moose Initiate New Members

The meeting of February 18 brought two new members, Catherine Wagner and Elaine Fuller, to Women of the Moose, initiated in honor of past graduate regent, Mrs. Louis Garino.

Miss Doreen Donaldson, teacher at Green Bay school, illustrating her talk with slides, spoke of her year in Germany, assisting in the installation of schools for children of servicemen. General conditions, she reports, are very bad, but better for farmers, who can raise their own crops.

Birthday gifts were presented to five members by Senior regent, Mrs. Harry Roberts. Lucille Carani favored with songs and refreshments were served.

Woman's Club To Hear Noted Educator; Book Review

Tuesday, March 2nd, is the date of the regular all-day meeting of the Highland Park Woman's Club.

At 2 p.m., Mrs. Sidney Frisch, Program Chairman, will present Dr. Irving J. Lee, Chairman of the Department of Public Speaking, School of Speech, Northwestern University. His thought-provoking subject is "The Pursuit of Ignorance". Dr. Lee discusses both the follies of ignorance, and some of the practical procedures by which even adults can begin their re-education.

As a Major in the Army Air Forces, Dr. Lee was Executive Officer of the Hq. AAF, Training Aids Division.

He is the author of Language Habits in Human Affairs, an Introduction to General Semantics (Harpers, 1941), and numerous articles and pamphlets.

At 10:30 a.m. the Collectors' Study Group under the leadership of Mrs. David T. Sanders will hear Mrs. G. C. Rasmussen in a talk on Old Silhouettes.

Mrs. Carl Wolf and her committee will supervise the serving of luncheon at 12:00 noon, and the committee urges that reservations be made not later than Saturday, Feb. 28.

At 12:45 p.m., Mrs. B. F. Reinking, a versatile, talented club member under the auspices of the Drama Department, will review the current Broadway success, Finian's Rainbow. This musical satire was written by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Faidy. Mrs. Lisle Hawley, music chairman of the Club, will play the musical accompaniment, and sing the vocal numbers.

Women Voters Meet To Consider National Agenda

A meeting of the Highland Park League of Women Voters, for the purpose of considering the National League's program for the coming year, will be held on March 1st at 1:30 p.m. at the Library.

"The national program is drawn up from suggestions made by the local leagues, and proposals from members are used in helping to formulate the agenda," Mrs. Melvin Wolens, who will be chairman of the meeting, said today. Suggestions made at the meeting will be sent to the National Board.

Good Citizen To Be Chosen At D. A. R. Conference

At a recent meeting of the North Shore Chapter, D.A.R., Mesdames J. C. Leaming, A. Lyle Gourley and William H. Gartside were elected delegates to attend the state conference in Peoria on Mar. 18 and 19, with Mrs. George O. Strecker, Regent.

Delegates representing over 8,000 members of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution have been elected by the 113 chapters of the state to attend the fifty-second annual state conference at the Pere Marquette. This will be preceded, March 17, with a get-together of past officers and the state board at the Illinois state officers' seventeenth annual club dinner.

When the conference opens Thursday afternoon with the state regent, Mrs. Thomas E. Maury of Aurora, in the chair, there will be a number of guests of honor to greet the audience. From Illinois there will be Miss Helen McMackin of Salem, librarian general; Mrs. Otto H. Crist of Danville, vice president general; Mrs. Charles Pflager, national vice president, D.A.R., together with past honorary state regents and past vice president generals.

This session will be high-lighted by the "Good Citizenship" drawing. For the past few months candidates have been chosen by high schools in the state through chapters of the D.A.R. for their all around ability as leaders and have been awarded good citizenship pins. One of these girls will be chosen, by the drawing, as a good citizenship pilgrim to represent Illinois teen-age girls in Washington, D.C. at the fifty-seventh continental congress of the National Society, to open April 19th.

The juniors of the society will meet at a luncheon on the second day; at the same time the delegates and guests will have a session luncheon. The conference will close that night with the state banquet, when the speaker will be Dean E. Smith, who, for many years represented the Standard Oil in Burma and China.

Half the people are trying to get something for nothing—the other half are trying to give nothing for something. —Gilcrafter

career, an international figure. His parents were Russian. His musical studies centered in Vienna. His home for years was in Basel and his citizenship is Swiss. Since the war he has lived in this country where he has his first American papers.

He made his debut in 1915, in the Mendelssohn Concerto with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under the Czech conductor Oskar Nedbal. The concert was a great success and Serkin had several

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