Rosemary Lambright
of Arnold Grimm's Daughter, NBC Daily Drama

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

In case you didn't know it, Mr. and Mrs. Radio Listener, you are the most important factor in the entertainment world today. Such a great exposition of showmanship as the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair has just paid tribute to your judgment by scheduling radio headliners to open their enterprise and agents of motion picture stars reveal that a radio program is the greatest insurance of continued popularity a screen star can have. Eddie Cantor, Benny Goodman, Ray Noble and other headliners are the radio entertainers who will lead-off the San Francisco jubilee and you can bet that the New York World's Fair will use the same pulling power when it gets started.

Speaking of Ray Noble, Vivien Leigh's studio has ordered her to stay clear of the suave Burns & Allen maestro and his wife for fear she'll never pick up the southern accent she needs for the "Scarlett" role if she is exposed to their veddy English accent.

Carl Frank is cast as a flirt in Her Honor, Nancy James, CBS' swell daydrama, but he does his flirting under the watchful eye of his wife, Barbara Weeks, star of the show. Heh! Heh!

Bob Ripley has added a mystery control, new radio invention, to his collection of Believe-It-Or-Nots housed in his Mamaroneck (N. Y.) Estate.

Barbara Weeks
Eyes Flirting Spouse

Most sprightly daytime musical show is that Smile Parade emceed by zany Ransom Sherman. Formerly one of radio's screamingly funny Three Doctors, Emcee Sherman is a candidate for outstanding honors in brightening up the airways. Keep an ear on him.

Versatile Barbara Luddy, First Nighter leading lady, has chalked up another achievement. Decided to crochet a scarf for a friend but experts said it couldn't be done. So she invented a new stitch, made the scarf, and now the experts are taking lessons from her.

Isabel Randolph
She's Fibber McGee's Mrs. Uppington

After careless motorists had twice mowed down the small white fence around Bob Hope's house he put up a red lantern and a sign reading: "Danger, Men at Work." It worked.

Joe Emerson, Hymns of All Churches soloist, is making one of his rare personal appearances early in March. Will appear in a church concert in Minneapolis.

Those Orson Welles' Playhouse productions are so big that it takes two studios to produce them—one for the actors and one for the orchestra.

Childless Marriage Great National Problem, Writes Maxine Davis

THE childless marriage is one of the saddest and one of the oldest problems of the human race, but modern science has found that there are solutions to this tragedy.

In a singularly frank discussion of the question which hundreds of men and women bring to their doctors every year—"Why don't we have a baby?"—Maxine Davis, in the January Pictorial Review, examines some of the causes for childless marriage and points out what science is doing to perform the miracles that lead to new life.

"The problem is an unusually difficult one," she writes. "It is hard to determine the causes and secure exact statistics, and treatment varies from case to case. Doctors disagree on how long couples must go childless before the conclusion can be reached that they will never have children, for they have seen, as you and I have known, women barren for ten or fifteen years who then bore children."

Maxine Davis

It is generally believed that out of every one hundred couples who want children, fifteen are unable to have them and between 25 and 40 per cent of these couples can be treated and live to rear healthy, bouncing youngsters. Seldom is there one single cause, according to the article; in fact, there are some thirty or forty factors which contribute to childlessness and only in rare cases can the doctor find one, and only one, cause.

"If your marriage has not brought to you the children you want it is best to seek the help of a good gynecologist and obstetrician," Miss Davis advises. "Don't just wait and hope too long, for time tends to increase any real difficulties and a situation which might be cured easily at twenty-five may resist every effort of science ten years later."

There are many psychological factors which enter into the situation, the writer points out. A couple may be so anxious to have a baby that their very worry prevents it. Miss Davis relates an interesting proof of this fact which some friends of hers experienced who announced when they got married that they were going to have litters of infants but years passed and no babies came. After eleven years they decided to adopt a baby and made arrangements at a local institution for a child due in about a month. When it was born, it turned out to be twins. One month after the twins were established in the nursery, the proxy-parents found that a baby of their own was on the way. When their baby was born, it was twins!

"It may have been that when this couple stopped fretting because they had no children of their own, something happened," Miss Davis says. "Don't lose faith. That's important, for by one or more of the methods used today, the doctor may be able to remedy the difficulty. And if he doesn't, don't blame him or your husband or your wife. Childlessness is not one of the seven sins. In spite of it you can have a rich and happy marriage."

HOW TO TAKE FINER PICTURES

YOUR vacation may actually last only two weeks, but you can make it last a lifetime if you follow the advice of William M. Strong, author of "Photograph for Fun" in an article in the August Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Mr. Strong has listed "Ten Don'ts for Snapshooters" that will make even the must amateurish camera fan bring home an album of vacation pictures that will provide pleasure for many a long winter evening.

Here they are:

Don't jiggle the camera while making an exposure. The picture will be blurred.

Don't take too many pictures in the middle of the day. Before 11 and after 3 shadows are longer, light more flattering.

Don't picture more than one thing at a time.

Don't take a portrait with a distracting background. Backgrounds should not be noticed; a plain gray background is best.

Don't think you have to have the sun behind your back. Pictures with the light coming from behind the subjects are beautiful. But—

Don't let the sun shine in your lens. Stand in the shadow—or use a lens shade.

Don't make pictures of people standing stiffly and staring at the camera. Take pictures of them doing things.

Don't take any picture, ever, without

1. Focussing carefully.

2. Figuring out the exposure.

Don't attempt a slower speed than 1/25 second with the camera held in your hand.

Don't over-expose the shots you make on the beach or the water. The reflected light is usually greater than you think.

Patrimony and Matrimony

Patrimony and matrimony are derived from the same source from the Latin pater and mater (father and mother) with the Latin suffix monium. They reached the English language through the old French patrimoine and matrimoine.

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IN 3 ACTS
Given by
BAY VIEW C. E. SOCIETY
Wednesday, February 15,
8 P. M.
IN NEW CHURCH HOUSE

This is a very funny and mysterious play, well presented and should furnish good entertainment for all who attend.

Hints to Gardeners

by Gordon Morrison
Vegetable Breeder
Ferry Seed Institute

Fertilizer Usage

GARDENS can't go on producing excellent flowers and vegetables year after year without an application of fertilizer now and then.

The average gardener does not give his soil proper nourishment. While stable manure is excellent fertilizer and should be used wherever possible, it is difficult to obtain. Commercial fertilizers are available, but gardeners fail to use them because they haven't time to study soil composition and then figure out the chemical mixture best suited to their soils.

Here are a few simple, practical, non-technical hints on fertilizing. First, be cautious! Never apply fertilizers recklessly or over-abundantly.

For general, all-purpose fertilizing, use a complete fertilizer recommended by your local dealer.

If your garden has been generally productive, either use no fertilizer at all, or apply a complete fertilizer sparingly. Broadcast it over the soil 10 days before planting, using not more than one or two pounds per square rod. See what effect that amount has. Never under any condition use more than six to eight pounds of commercial fertilizer per square rod. Three pounds is a good average application.

Three or four weeks after planting, if the garden seems backward, apply a side dressing. To side dress, sprinkle fertilizer lightly alongside the rows, about six inches from the plants; then cultivate. Apply from one to two pounds a square rod.

Don't be like the man who saw a friend get good results from a sparing use of fertilizer. He tried to get results ten times as good by using ten times as much fertilizer. He destroyed his crop.

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Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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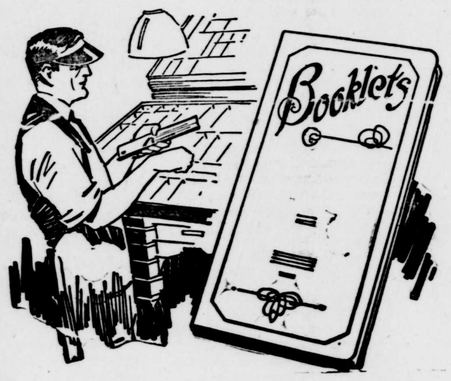

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I Am The Law
Edward G. Robinson — John Beal
Wendie Barrie — Barbara O'Neil
See the story they said was "Too Hot To Handle"
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Friday — Feb. 24
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On Stage About 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
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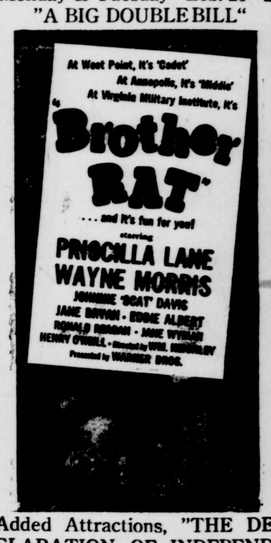

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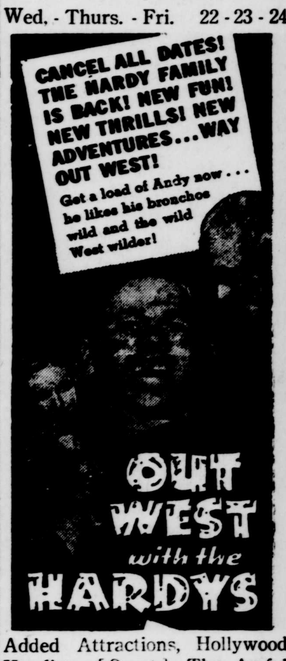
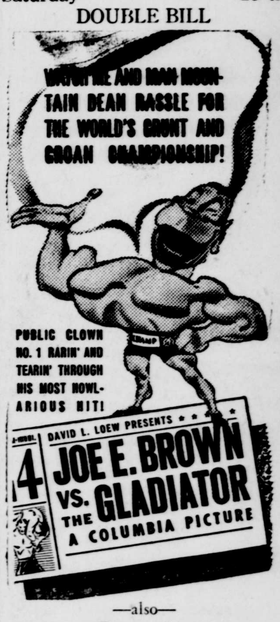


Added Attractions, Hollywood Handicap [Sport] The Awful Tooth, Comedy. Modern Science Educational. Note: All Shorts Change On Friday

2 Big Pictures
Saturday 25 th
DOUBLE BILL



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