

# Rogers' Greatest Hit Returns By Popular Demand

To Be Shown At Dolly Madison Theatre Monday and Tuesday, August 17 and 18.

With America's most beloved humorist contributing what has been pronounced his greatest performance, surrounded by a veritable galaxy of stars in one of the finest stories ever brought to the screen, "State Fair" returns Will Rogers to the Dolly Madison theatre Monday and Tuesday August 17 and 18.

Brought back by popular demand, "State Fair" stands as one of the screen's great pictures. A film that pulses with the heart of America and skillfully blends romance, comedy and excitement into its stirring narrative.

Janet Gaynor, who is co-starred with Rogers, Lew Ayers, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory appear with the beloved humorist in the Fox adaptation of Phil Stong's memorable novel.

"State Fair" opens with the Frake

family happily on their way to the great yearly event. Will Rogers (Abel Frake) has entered his prize hog, Blue Boy, in the stock competition while Louise Dresser (Mother Frake) anticipates winning first prize with her pickles and mince-meat. The younger members of the family, Janet Gaynor and Norman Foster, eagerly await the adventures they are sure will befall them at the fair.

Fair week is an exciting one. Will Rogers spends most of his time with Blue Boy, Louise Dresser meets with the other women contestants, and the children find romance; Janet Gaynor with Lew Ayers, and Norman Foster with Sally Eilers, glamorous aerial performer.

With Will Rogers in a role tailored to his lovable and unforgettable brand of humor, "State Fair" moves excitingly and romantically to its climax. Great when it was first released, it still stands as one of the most memorable triumphs of the screen.

## Bobby Breen, Boy Radio Star, In "Let's Sing Again" Film Debut

Showing at Dolly Madison Thursday and Friday, August 13-14.

Five years of assiduous effort have brought Bobby Breen the reward he so well merits and the goal so many parents seek for their talented children.

Bobby is in the movies, the star of "Let's Sing Again."

Bobby Breen is the eight-year-old who, equipped with a sincere understanding of what is required of him and a well-trained and unusually powerful voice for a lad of his age, earned national fame for himself singing on Eddie Cantor's radio broadcasts.

Starting his career five years ago as a singer in the Silver Slipper Night Club in Toronto, Bobby advanced to vaudeville and footlight engagements, radio work and now is in the cinema sponsored by Sol Lesser.

Full range is given to Bobby's remarkable talents in "Let's Sing Again." Opportunities to sing "La donna emobile," from "Rigoletto" in Italian, two folk songs, and three popular tunes, including the title song and "Lullaby," exercise Bobby's magnificent voice which a famous well-known vocal coach has compared to that of the unforgettable Enrico Caruso.

The story is centered upon Bobby, an orphan, who is lured away by a traveling tent show. Joe Pasquale, its handyman, takes Bobby under his wing. An erstwhile mem-

ber of the Milan Opera Company, Joe recognizes the potentialities of a fine voice in Bobby.

With hardship facing them at every turn, Joe and Bobby make their way to New York, where they seek out an opera star whom Joe tutored years before. At her house, she gives a party in honor of the concert baritone, Leon Alba. A surprise climax revealing her guest of honor as the estranged father of Bobby produces a heart-throb climax said to be one of the more gripping denouements to flash across the screen of late.

"Let's Sing Again" features George Houston, who renders a couple of melodies. Henry Armetta, the Italian dialectician, Vivienne Osborne and others. Kurt Neumann directed, and Hugo Riesenfeld composed as well as musically guided this RKO Radio release.

### KEEP FIGHTING AGAINST INSECTS

Pays Farmer to Continue Dusting For Weevil Control After Squares Are Gone.

When there are no squares on cotton plants, boll weevils will attack the cotton bolls.

Hence, it will pay farmers to continue dusting for weevil control after the squares are gone, said C.

## REYNOLDS PLAYS REPORTER'S ROLE FOR SECOND TIME

Dolly Madison Wednesday, August 19th.

Craig Reynolds, young Warner Bros. actor who is now playing his first leading role in films in the mystery drama, "Jailbreak," which comes to the Dolly Madison Theatre on Wednesday, began his professional career several years ago by playing the part of a reporter in the legitimate stage show "Spring Song."

In his current picture, he is again enacting the role of a star reporter assigned to cover mysterious murders at a state prison.

Reynolds has done a lot of odd jobs in the acting profession since his first appearance in "Spring Song." Under his real name of Hugh Enfield, he appeared in many legitimate plays, his most prominent stage role being in "Coquette," opposite Mary Pickford.

For Warner Bros. he has played supporting roles.

"Jailbreak" is a baffling mystery drama in which the killings take place under the very nose of the warden and guards within prison walls. Besides Reynolds the cast includes June Travis, Barton MacLane, Richard Puroell, Addison Richards, George E. Stone, Eddie Acuff, Joseph King and Joseph Crehan.

The picture was directed by Nick Grinde from the screen play by Robert Andrews and Joe Huffman, based on the story by Jonathan Finn.

H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

The dry weather did not remove the boll weevil from North Carolina cotton fields, he added, and dusting should be repeated as often as necessary in infested areas.

He also pointed out that tobacco growers should kill, cut, or plow under tobacco stalks as soon as harvesting is finished. This will kill thousands of insects that would otherwise survive the winter.

As soon as beans have been harvested, the plants should be plowed at least six inches under the ground as an aid in controlling Mexican bean beetles. However, this practice will not take the place of poisoning.

Cotton growers should maintain a careful lookout for cotton leaf worms. Once they get into a field, they quickly eat the leaves off the plants. Dusting with calcium arsenate, the same as for boll weevil control, will keep down these worms.

Horn worms are beginning to damage tobacco seriously in some sections, Brannon stated. Since tobacco is late this year, it is unusually susceptible to attack by horn worms. Dust with arsenate of lead. Rotenone will not control this pest.

## Dolly Madison

Monday-Tuesday, August 17-18



A "DEMAND" SHOWING OF THE UNFORGETTABLE HIT! WILL ROGERS' GAYNOR STATE FAIR

LEW AYERS - SALLY EILERS - NORMAN FOSTER - LOUISE DRESSER - FRANK CRAVEN - VICTOR JORY - WITH WILL ROGERS  
Morning matinee Tuesday 10:30; afternoons 3:15-3:45; evenings 7:30-9:15.—Admission 10-26c.

## FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Should hens be carried through a moult on grain rations alone?

Answer: Grain in itself is not a balanced diet and for that reason the birds should have mash before them at all times. While the moulting hen is not laying it is replenishing worn out tissues and building new feathers and these functions require a balanced diet if the bird is to accomplish these results in a minimum time. Feed a heavy grain ration by all means, but keep mash before them at all times for best results.

Question: Should alfalfa be seeded in the fall or spring?

Answer: Fall seeding is usually more satisfactory especially in the Piedmont and Coastal Plain sections and the lower elevations in the Mountain region. Weeds and grass do not compete with the young alfalfa plants in the fall and they are well established by the time grass starts in the spring. When seeded in the lower elevations of the Mountain region, alfalfa should be put in between August 1 and 15 with 15 day intervals between that and the seeding dates for Upper Piedmont and the lower Piedmont and Coastal Plains.

Question: Is there any fertilizing value in tobacco stalks when cut and turned under in the field?

Answer: There is a certain amount of potash in the stalks, but the greatest value is in turning under the cut stalks is insect control. The cutting and turn-under should be done immediately after the crop is harvested. Plowing under the stalks also protects the land from leaching and the decaying material adds humus to the soil. Aside from any fertilizing value the stalks should be cut and plowed under for insect control and soil conservation immediately after harvest.

Question: Do you recommend the Austrian Winter pea for soil improvement in North Carolina?

Answer: Yes. The winter pea was first grown in this state about eight years ago and is increasing in popularity each year. It produces nodules more abundantly than vetch; it is easy to grow; produces

plenty of vegetation; and may be planted any time from September 1 to December 1 in the same way as vetch. At least 30 pounds of seed should be used to the acre. If the land is not inoculated by vetch, it would be well to get some dirt from a field that has grown one of the two crops and use this to inoculate the seed or the field.

Question: When is the best time of the year to plant a winter grazing crop for poultry?

Answer: Italian rye grass planted in September or early October should give excellent grazing during the winter and early spring if normal weather prevails. A mixed crop, fite for poultry, can be obtained by planting rye grass and crimson clover at the same time. Full details as to grazing crops for poultry may be had in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 282 which may be had free of charge on applica-

tion to the Agricultural Editor at State College.

Question: When should hairy vetch be planted for best results?

Answer: Vetch may be sown from August 15th to December 1 but September planting usually gives best results. The crop will grow on practically all soils in North Carolina from heavy clays to coarse sands but the soil must be inoculated. When used for hay, vetch should be planted with oats, barley or wheat. For soil improvement, it is often planted with rye. Use about 25 pounds of vetch seed to the acre.

County supervisors and local supervisors for checking farmers' compliance in the soil-improvement program have been selected and trained in a number of counties over the State.



Next Winter Will Be Colder Than Last!

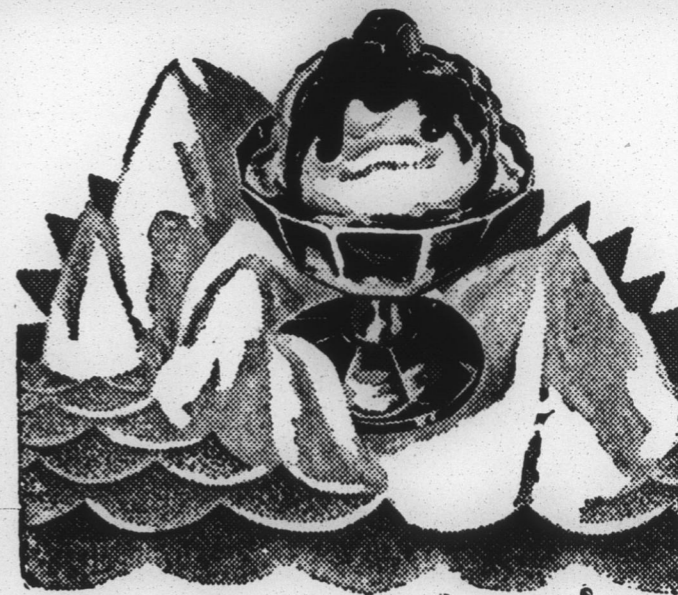
The ground hogs and rabbits are digging deeper! The squirrels are increasing their stores! Bees are covering a wider radius!

Don't Wait until Fall to store your coal, the rush will be on then.

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