Earl Wilson on Broadway

# Show Business Is Looking Up

KITTY CARR AND

EARL WILSON

Radio Guys (As in Keyes) Err, Too

By EARL WILSON Ive heen talking to four sky-graperish Broadway gala at some length about length.

It alarted out to be an inter-view with Miss Kity Carr, 6-feet-5, "the tallest showgirl on Broad-way," about the difficulty of find-ing gays tall anough

ing guys tall enough.

But to nobody's surprise, a Texas gai ramrodded in a few words to the effect that no Texas gai has trouble finding any kind of guys they might desire, especially down to Texuanss.

Stine Carr, the tallest gal, now

a showgiri at Jack Silverman's Old Romanian, had been telling me who she wears high heels.
"People are going to turn around

to look anyway-es I might as well give them something to look at!" she said.
And then she mentioned that

ahe'd been married once, to a tall guy, and now has a new gent, Irv-ing Hothman, hand manager.

"He sure to put in there," she told me, "that Mr. Rothman is 6 feet 516 inches tall. Get that half inch down. That's important—it makes him taller than I am!"

Miss Carr, who comes from near Youngstown, O, had come to the Latin Quarter to meet two other Empire State buildings, Gail Bend-feet-2, and Dorothy Reed. 6-feet-i, who were mentioning the scarcity of the right sort of tall got off any good speeches.

I never had any trouble down in Tenan," spoke up Ernestine up on a chair and say, 'I want to It reminded me of the story of Lois Mercer, 5-feet-845, of San Antonio talk to you'?" Miss Carr asked the DeFee, the tall stripteaser who and Amerillo, now singing at the lothers.

Latin Quarter. "Must be a lot of tail men in Texas."

Miss Carr seld ene of the most familiar epechas she hears on the shrimps were brainer than the shrimps were brainer than the giants.

Texas."

They said no. but that they believed "the shrimps" — guys my height—all go for tail gals. And they had noticed that often the shrimps were brainer than the giants.

"Tail men aren't so hard to find, but when you do find them, they're said, "I got nobody to talk to." and Amerilio, now singing at the others. Latin Quarter. "Must be a lot of They

The Listener Talks Back

BY WILLIAM L. DOUDNA

(State Journal Radio Editor)

Perhaps it's old-fashioned to be so fussy, but it seems to me that announcers, newscasters, and commentators would do well to guard the

Many listeners accept radio's output as unim-

One of these lads, not so long ago, was giving a dissertation on Joseph Pulitzer (whose name he mispronounced), and brought into the story the name of Carl Schurz (which he mispronounced), and talked shout a lawyer's customers, whom he discribed as "clin-tell."

Beyond this complaint, there is another. This

chap, and others like him, are in the hebit of dispensing vast quantities of information (most of it accurate, some of it dubious) which seems

to pour from them with the fluency of pure

inspiration. It may be possible that they know all these things, that the material was siphoned

grammar and pronunciation somewhat

peachable, and the boys on the

air do little to dispel that at-titude. In fact, some of them

adopt such a sacrosanct, om-

niscient manner of delivery and style of script-writing that it seems simost sacrilege to

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than they do.

dispute them.

not worth it," Gail Bennett said. "Height seems to take away their personality. They're so conceited," she said. "They have big bodies, but their minds are small."

Miss Reed, who'd been sort of

quiet through all this, said, "In school I was the tallest in the class. I never went to dances because take me. It finally got so I didn't

mind not going."

And then she came to New York -and everybody seemed to want to dance with her, because of the fact that adult males seem to burn for the tall dolls.

Miss Longlegs Carr said, "It's true with me, too. I always know I'm going to be stuck dancing with the shortest guy."

Ernestine from Amarillo and San Antonio, Texas, said, "You should go to Texas, honey, where there aren't any short men, only giants." Besides noticing a scarcity of tall men, these gals need taller beds and taller bathtubs.

Curiously, Gail Bennett said she once had a swain who resent-ed her being taller than he was,

although he was 6 feet.

He got elevator heels so he could be 6-feet-2.

But he couldn't enjoy the stilts I asked whether any hecklers of off any good speeches.

"Did any short fellow ever crawl shed a tear for the poor creatures.

into their brains full-grown. But it's doubtful that this is so. The point is that they should, at least once in a while, give credit to the books and articles from which they lift their stuff.

No matter how erudite a reporter may be, he occasionally looks up a word to be sure of spelling or meaning. Many radio stations seem to get along without dictionaries. They probably

own such books, but a good many announcers

don't know it.

One word which gets itself mispronounced

more frequently than any other, probably, it "route." It too often comes out "rout." Another familiar mistake hereabouts is of "Keyes," as in "Keyes ave.;" even the name St. Raphael's cathedral has been the victim of careless an-

Disc jockeys have no respect whatsoever for a

Disc jockeys have no respect whatsoever for a fundamental rule of grammar, which says that a subject and its verb must agree in number—that is, a singular noun takes a singular verb and a plural noun deserves a plural verb. But the jocks insist on such things as "Harry James" orchestra now play."

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newspaper office is without a well-

Let's get back to delivery.

thumbed dictionary.

# Highlights of Today's Radio Broadcasts, Classified

7:30 p. m. — World's Greatest Mother (WKOW): Mother's day program; Loretta Young in "Our Lady of Fatima," with Charles Boyer as narrator; Ann Jamison sings Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Religion

8 a. m.—Church of the Air (WBBM): Dr. J. P. Pack, Seattle Disciples of Christ. . Radio Pul-pit (WMAQ): "You and Your Birthright."

9 a. m. — Message of Israel
(WISC): "Israel—a Blend of Religious Nationalism."
10:30 a. m. — Hour of Faith
(WISC): the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur Sawkins, Toledo, on "Crises
in Church History—the Mohammedans."

4 p. m. — Catholic Hour (WMAQ): "The Duties of Public (WMAQ): story of Josh White, folk singer"

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Drama

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7:30 s. m.—Guest Star (WIBA):
Claude Rains in "Experiment in Terror."

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2 p. m. — House of Mystery ("KOW): "The Ghost Train."
4 p. m. — Family Hour (WBBM): Bette Davis in "Big Ben," story of native life in South Africa.

South Africa.

4:30 p. m. — Greatest Story (WENR): story of a man who learns that generosity needs no publicity.

7 p. m.—Helen Hayes (WBBM): in "No Room for Peter Pan," set in Irish community in Pennsylvania.

ania.
3 p. m.—NBC Theater (WIBA): James Stewart in "It's a Wonder ful Life." ful Life."

8:30 p. m.—Theater Guild
(WISC): Burgess Meredith, June
Havoc in "Of Mice and Men."

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10 s. m. — Fine Arts Quartet (WISC): "Quartet in A Major,"

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12 m.—Symphonette (WBBM): "Down South," "Gold and Silver Waltz," finale of Rachmaninoff's

WENR-WLS

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Lady," "Snow White" medley. 3:30 p. m. — Civic Concert (WHA): Nan Merriman, Madison (WHA): Nan Merriman, Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, Madison Civic chorus, Zor Chanters at Masonic auditorium.

4 p. m. — Robert Merrill (WIBA): and Boston "Pops"; (WIBA): Robert Merrill (WIBA): Robert Me

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News Do It Yourself Surprise Serenade

Mine," "Cruising Down the River," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "Full Moon and Empty Now," "Full Moon and Empty Arms,"
5:15 p. m. — University Band (WIBA): "Sanctuary of the Heart," "Crescendo for Band,"
"Texas Plains;" Max Ninman, Reedsburg editor, intermission speake 8 p. m. — Pre Arte Quartet (WHA-FM): Concert in Music hall.

5:38 p. m. — Familiar Music

WIBA): "I'll See You in My

Dreams," "Ramona," "Together."

MERMAN

4 p. m. — Catholic Hour (WMAQ): "The Duties of Public Officials."

9 a. m.—Destination Freedom (WMAQ): "Gold and Silver folk singer.

10:30 a. m.—Reviewing Stand (WKMQ): blind Palestinian boy finds way to help his fellows.
10:30 a. m.—Reviewing Stand (WKMQ): "What Is Happening to Music in America?"; Josephine Antoine, Benny Goodman, Rudolph Ganz, Dick Jurgens, L. G. LaMair.

12:30 p. m.—You Are There (WBM): "The Impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Antoine, Benny Goodman, Rudolph Ganz, Dick Jurgens, L. G. LaMair.

12:30 p. m.—It's Your Life (WMAQ): story of a woman allowing of Dr. Tom Barbour.

13:4 p. m.—Symphonette (WBBM): "Gold and Silver (WIBA): and Boston "Pops": "Camptown Races," third act presude from "Lohengrin," Toselli's "Serenade," "Orpheus in Hades" "WBBM): starts summer season under Bernard Herrmann; "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba," Man River." . Music of Todsy Handel; "Unfinished" symphony, Schubert; "En Saga," Sibelius; and Cello," Schoenberg, "Trio for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano," (WISC): "A Wonderful Guy," "While We're Young." "3 p. m.—Plano Playhouse (WISC): "A Wonderful Guy," "Wile We're Young." "3 p. m.—Harvest of Stars (WISA): James Melton, Lillian (White Wile All Shem): "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Mother o'



**Variety** 

5 p. m.—Curt Massey (WENR): with Patti Clayton, Arlene Har-

9:30 p. m. — Horace men (WIBA): Ralph Sigwalt returns Baseball

11:45 a. m. — Cubs vs. Dodgers (WIND), 12:25 p. m. — White Sox vs. Athletics (WJJD). White Sox va.





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9:30 Sunday Morning Musical
9:30 Show Tunes
10:30 Navy Band
10:35 Perry Como Sines
11:30 Bashford Methodist Church
12:30 Plano Land
12:35 News
1:30 Variety Show
1:30 Variety Show

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1:45 Musical Menu
2:00 Trio
2:15 Songs to Remember
2:30 Madison Hit Parade
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4:30 Your New Honne
4:35 Organ Music
5:00 Pisno Land
5:15 Later Than You Think
5:30 Ken Griffin
5:45 Kay Starr
6:00 Musical Menu
6:00 Musical Menu
7:00 Sportal Menu
7:15 Bing Crosby
7:30 Request Show
8:15 Here's to Veterans
8:30 Package of New Records
8:45 Barber Shop Harmony
9:00 Carmen Cavellero
9:15 Lawrence Welk
9:30 Art Van Danime
8:30 Pack

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8.00 Devotional Music

9:30 Symphony Hall

10:55 News

11:00 Masterworks of Music

12:00 Sunday Musicale

13:00 News and Weather

12:00 Sunday Musicale

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Stravinsky, Schubert, and Tachai-

kowsky's "Andante Cantabile" and Kreisler's "Liebeslied."

Another "Liebeslied" record is by Zina Franscescatti, with Lieb-esfreud" on the second side.

And Yehudi Menuhin plays a "Romance" by Green, based on a Paganini melody, paired with

Paganini melody, paired with Mozart's "Minuet in D."

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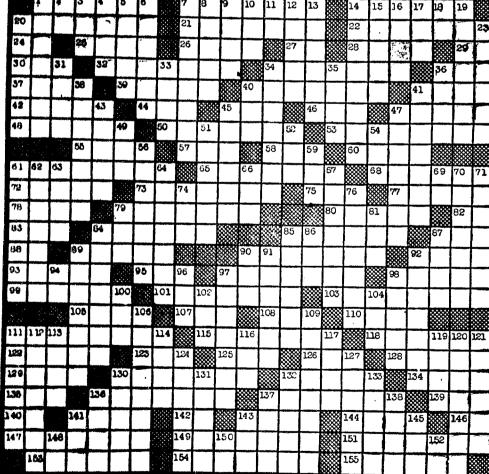
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William Primrose plays Tschai-

## There's a tendency, too, to invent iong words to replace short ones which mean exactly the same thing. The most notorious example is "commentate." I even heard a speaker recently say "expulse" when he meant "expel." The Sunday Crossword Puzzle



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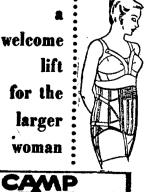
Florence, Italy, will lecture in Madison on Monday. He will speak at 4:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom hall.

His subject will be "Machiavelli and the Renaissance." For the past two years, Orsini has been the new year's top acting plums, visiting professor of English literature at Duke university.

Wanda With Alan
Wanda Hendrix, following her return from Italy, is set for one of the new year's top acting plums, the feminine lead opposite Alan Ladd in "After Midnight."

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