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Chronicle

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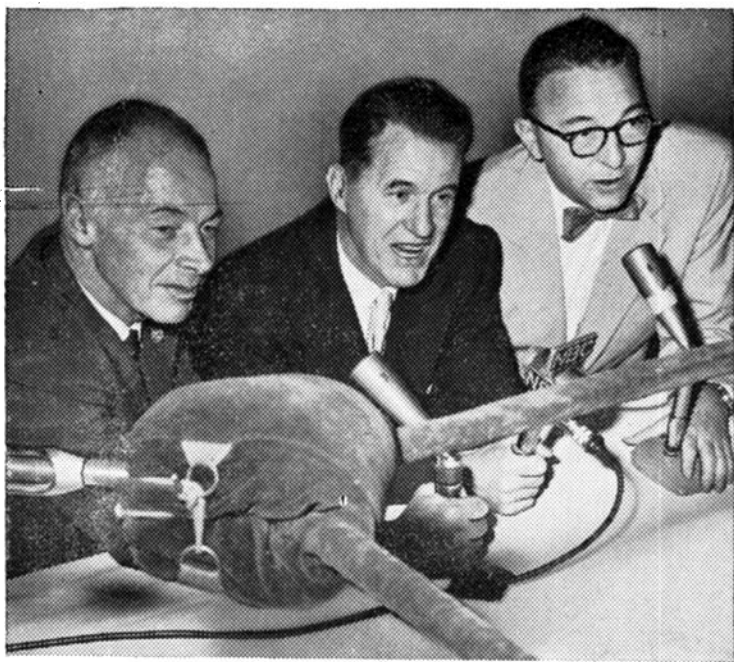
AMERICAN YOUTH GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 6, 1959

VOL. XXXI, No. 36



FIBBER'S BACK—Addison Richards (left) is featured as Doc Gamble, and Bob Sweeney (as Fibber) and Cathy Lewis (as Molly) are co-starred in NBC-TV Network's new Tuesday night situation comedy telecasts of "Fibber McGee and Molly." The series brings back all of the characters and wholesome fun of 79 Wistful Vista.



REPORT FROM RINGSIDE—Commentators for the Friday night boxing bouts covered by the "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports" series are, left to right, Jimmy Powers on the NBC Television Network and Don Dunphy and Win Elliot on NBC Radio Network. "Cavalcade of Sports" starts its 1955 boxing telecasts in late September.

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COVER PICTURE:

American schools from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been renovated and readied for another season of studies for the youth of the land. Little tots of kindergarten age together with graduate students at the universities are gathering their books, pencils, papers and notes preparatory for another season of hard work.

The CHRONICLE



SWEET HARMONY — For the moment everything is calm in the home of Bentley Gregg (John Forsythe) and his niece Kelly (Noreen Corcoran) in NBC-TV Network's "Bachelor Father" series. Boyfriend Howard (Jimmy Boyd) is setting the pace musically in this scene from the Thursday night situation comedy.



ADVENTURERS — Keenan Wynn (left) and Bob Mathias co-star in the NBC-TV Network series, "Troubleshooters," which describes the global exploits of two construction engineers sent to large foreign building projects. The weekly series premieres Friday, Sept. 11.

New Jersey Has Sixth Highest Number of Mental Hospitals In The Nation

New Jersey has the sixth highest number of mental hospital patients per 100,000 population and the sixth highest maintenance expenditure per mental patient in the nation.

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health revealed today that latest figures from the United States Government for fiscal 1958 show New Jersey had about 384 patients per 100,000 population and spent \$1,805 for the maintenance of each patient.

Mr. Bernard G. Goldstein of Pompton Lakes, State President, compared New Jersey's average daily resident population in its state and county mental hospitals to four neighboring states: New York, 589 (highest in the nation); Connecticut, 377; Massachusetts, 453; and Pennsylvania, 352.

He explained that these figures are more an indication of the availability of mental hospital beds in a state, rather than an index of mental illness incidence.

Connecticut spends more than New Jersey for the maintenance of each mental patient (\$2,110) but the other three neighboring states spend less: New York, \$1,562; Massachusetts, \$1,752; and Pennsylvania, \$1,360. Kansas is the highest with \$2,243.

New Jersey ranks twelfth in all admissions to mental hospitals with 149 patients admitted per 100,000 population. Connecticut ranks first with a rate of 196 patients, Massachusetts 187 patients, New York 149 patients, and Pennsylvania 75 patients per 100,000 population.

The State President praised the efforts of state and county mental hospital staffs. He pledged the continued support of the Mental Health Association in improvement of the care and treatment of New Jersey's 21,000 mental patients.

Over Four Million New Cars Produced Since January 1; Two Million More Anticipated

The four-millionth car of the 1959 calendar year was built last week. Although output was at the slowest rate of the year due to model changeovers, the industry ended the week with 4,023,211 cars built since January 1. In the like period last year, the figure was 2,700,966. The consensus in the industry is that an additional 2 million cars may be turned out before December 31. Between now and mid-October, dealers will be pushing to dispose of the bulk of their inventory of some 950,000 new 1959 model cars. Few in the industry worry that any carryover of '59 cars will be a serious problem.

South Is Harvesting Its Biggest Cotton Crop Since 1953; Increased Demand Will Prevent Surplus

Agriculture Department observers believe that year's U. S. cotton crop will be the largest since 1953. Based on August 1 crop conditions, the indicated harvest was 14.8 million bales, up 29 per cent from last year. For the first time in history, the crop may yield an average of a bale per acre. The expected big crop apparently will not add to the Federal surplus problem, since rising consumption is expected to absorb the 1959 increase.

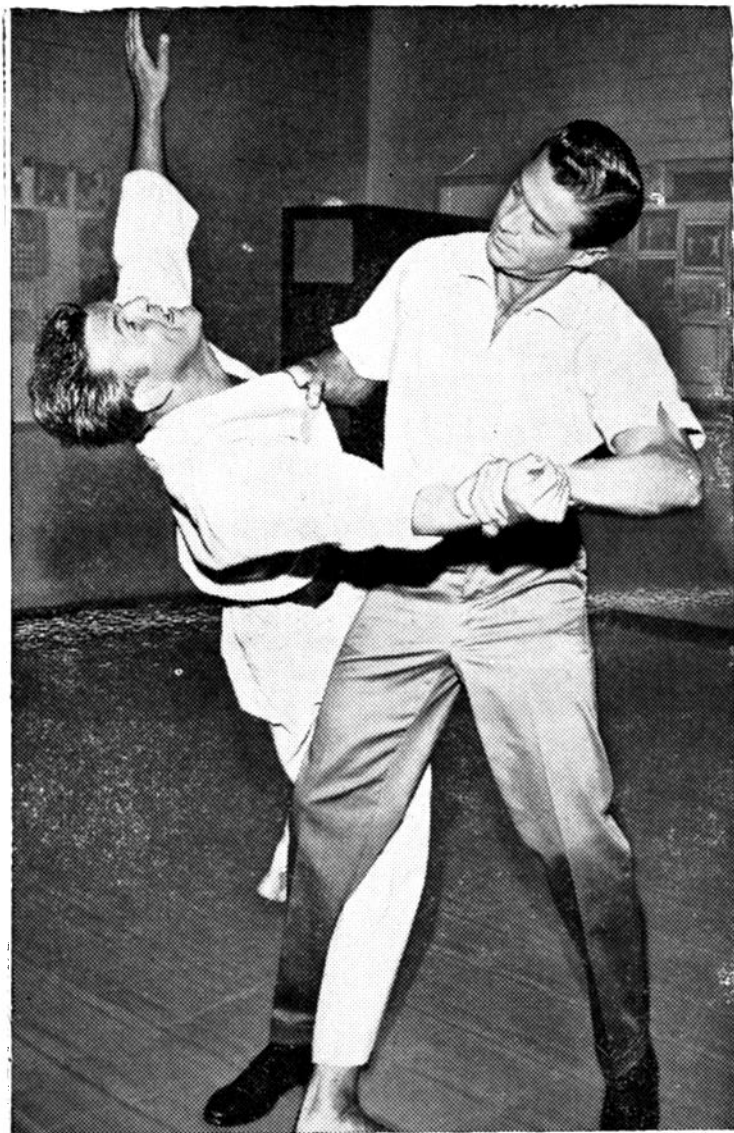
"Famous American" Postage Stamp Honoring Dr. Ephraim McDowell To Be Issued in December

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has authorized the issuance of a "Famous American" postage stamp, honoring Dr. Ephraim McDowell. This stamp, to be printed in a quantity of 120 million in maroon on white paper, will be 0.85 by 0.98 inches in dimension, arranged vertically, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 70.

This "Famous American" stamp will feature a likeness of Dr. McDowell and will be issued in December, 1959, at Danville, Kentucky, on the 150th anniversary of the first successful abdominal operation to be recorded anywhere in the world.

Many Violators of Shellfish Regulations Fined; Rules Strictly Enforced

Fines amounting to \$500 imposed upon thirty-two clammers convicted of violating shellfish regulations during the month of July were reviewed by the Atlantic Coast Section of the Division of Shell Fisheries at their regular meeting this week at the Atlantic City Marina. Restoration of five clammers' licenses following a suspension period was authorized during the proceedings, and one license was revoked for 90 days.



MEETS THE CHALLENGE — George Nader (right), starring as Glenn Barton — a scientist assigned by the government to determine the limits of human endurance — in NBC-TV Network's new Saturday night action-adventure series, "The Man and the Challenge," works out in the U.C.L.A. gym with Hollywood stunt man and judo expert William Couch, who appears in the series premiering Sept. 12.



THE NEW AFRICA — Nyasaland villagers, dressed in the British Army uniforms they wore in World War II, perform a traditional dance to be seen in an NBC News special Sunday night, Sept. 13. The program, "East Africa; the Search for Equality," is the first of two full hour NBC-TV Network specials under the general title "Emerging Africa." This first special will focus on the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland in East Africa. NBC News commentator Chet Huntley will investigate problems besetting Africans and Europeans in the wave of nationalism sweeping the area.

Some of New Jersey's Hunting Regulations For 1959 Season Enumerated

New Jersey hunters, whether armed with firearms or bow and arrow, were advised today by the State Division of Fish and Game, to familiarize themselves with the regulations before participating in the proposed hunting season next fall.

Under the 1959 hunting regulations it will be illegal for any hunter to have in his possession in the woods, fields, marshland or on the water, any shell or cartridge with missiles of any kind larger than No. 4 fine shot except during the firearm deer hunting season, and except that waterfowl hunters in tide waters and tide water marshes may possess and use shells loaded with No. 2 or smaller fine shot.

At all times it will be illegal to have in possession any buckshot which is strung, waxed, cut or joined in any manner. It is also illegal to use in hunting fowl or animals of any kind, any shotgun capable of holding more than three shells at one time, or that may be fired more than thrice without reloading.

From December 7 to 12 inclusive, and on December 17, 18 and 19, it will be illegal to use any rifle or firearm of any kind of a smaller calibre than 12 gauge or to have in possession any firearm missile

except buckshot, or to hunt between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. or to hunt deer with a dog. This does not preclude a person engaged in duck hunting only from possessing a shotgun and nothing larger than No. 4 fine shot, or No. 2 fine shot in tide waters.

Under the law, at all times it will be illegal to use a bow and arrow for hunting between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

November 10 is the date set for the annual fashion show and card party to be given by the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Visitation R. C. Church in Paramus. Mrs. Henry Schneider is chairman of the affair.

The 1954 Class of St. John's High School will hold a reunion at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park, on December 26. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Margaret Multane Serven, 118 Marion Court, Pompton Lakes.

On a six week tour of the country is Miss Carolyn Moccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moccio, 20-18 Halsted Terrace, Fair Lawn. She left recently to join the Manhattan Rockettes.

Wharton Tract Slides

The natural beauty of many of the remote swamps and forests of the 100,000 acre Wharton Tract has been recaptured on color slides by five residents of South Jersey and presented as a gift to the New Jersey Dept. of Conservation.

The 35-millimeter color transparencies will be reproduced in duplicates and on post cards and offered for sale to visitors at the site. In expressing appreciation for the gift, Joseph J. Truncer, supervisor of the Wharton Tract said, "The unusual scenes photographed by these cameramen were obtained by delving into almost inaccessible sections of the Wharton Tract. Their efforts will provide thousands of visitors the opportunity of obtaining pictorial souvenirs of their visit to Batsto and the Tract."

The photographers who made the presentations were J. Albert Starkey of Vineland; C. F. Kier, Jr., of Hammonton; William G. Chaney of Browns Mills; William W. Hawkins of Pemberton; and Walter Z. Fort of Pemberton.

The slides will be offered for sale at 35 cents each for individual prints; \$1.00 for three prints; and \$6.00 for twenty prints. Visitors may purchase the prints at the General Store in Batsto on the Wharton Tract, where orientation for the entire site is provided by qualified guides.

Island Beach Park Open

Island Beach, a State owned strip of island off central New Jersey, has been opened to the public for the first time this year.

A charge of fifty cents is made for entry to the park area, and all cars entering the park are charged one dollar.

For fishermen there is an exception, however. Fishing permits for the area south of Gate 2 will be accepted as admission.



SEPTEMBER CELEBRANTS — many stars will toast the coming of Autumn in the NBC-TV Network special telecast of "America Pauses in September" on Friday, Sept. 18. Burgess Meredith (center) will act as host and narrator for the full-hour production starring (clockwise, beginning at lower

left): Alan Young, the Kingston Trio, Gene Nelson, Julie London, Art Linkletter and performers of "Holiday on Ice." Other stars (not pictured) include Hawaiian singer Alfred Apaka, and Martin Denny and his Group. A special feature of the hour will be program pickups from remote points.

Passaic County Committee on Children Preparing For White House Meeting

The Passaic County Committee on Children and Youth for the 1960 White House Conference held its first work session under the leadership of Mrs. Alex E. Schefrin. Mrs. Schefrin, former member of the Board of Education of Passaic, has been designated as chairman of this committee for Passaic County.

The 1960 White House Conference is the sixth in a series of decennial conferences on children and youth. It is being called by President Eisenhower. In 1958, President Eisenhower invited the state governors to plan their state's participation. Governor Robert B. Meyner set the structure for New Jersey. The theme of the 1960 Conference, to "prepare today's children for a creative life in a changing world" makes mandatory that the individual communities throughout the state supply the leadership and the information required to improve the services for children needed in the fields of welfare, health, education, and social protection.

At the first work session, Mrs. Paul E. Rauschenbach, of Paterson, chairman of County Organization for the New Jersey Committee on Children and Youth, and Dr. George C. Boone, of Passaic, chairman of the Economic Opportunities Committee for the state organization, were present as consultants. Mrs. Rauschenbach and Dr. Boone were appointed to the State Committee by Governor Meyner.

The session worked on plans to complete the organization of a steering committee for Passaic County. Chairmen for the six areas of research study were appointed as follows:

Lieutenant David A. Bazandale, of the Salvation Army, as chairman of the Committee on Religion, Culture and Environmental Influences.

Mr. William Gillespie, Superintendent of Schools for Pompton Lakes, as chairman of the Committee on Education.

Mr. Harry Vanderberg, Executive Director of the Passaic Boys' Clubs, as chairman of the Committee on Juvenile Justice.

Mrs. Joseph Rube, Chairman of Public Relations for Passaic County Medical Society Auxiliary, as chairman of the Committee on Health.

Mr. C. William Elbow, Jr., of Paterson, as chairman of the Committee on the Family.

Dr. Joseph Brandeis, of Paterson State College, as chairman of the Committee on Economic Opportunities.

Each of the above committee are grass-root duplicates of the New Jersey State and the national study committees. As such, the findings of each study area will siphon upwards and become the basis for the discussion, the policies, and the legislation that will result from the 1960 White House Conference.

The decision of the work session announced by Mrs. Schefrin was that plans will culminate in a public meeting set for Tuesday evening, September 22, 1959. At that time, the research study committees will present their complete reports.

Pedestrian deaths in New Jersey have been reduced since the launching of the special pedestrian program in May, but continued vigilance is necessary. Attorney General David D. Furman urges those on foot to cross at intersections, stressing that walking from behind a parked vehicle in the middle of the block is a major cause of pedestrian fatalities. "Walk to the corner and you may lose a few seconds," he said. "If you cross in the middle of the block you may lose your life."

You may be in a hurry and want to make a turn with the light but remember, the person on foot crossing with the "G" signal has the right to complete his crossing. You must stop and yield to him. And remember, too, many pedestrians are elderly who cannot see or hear approaching vehicles until it is too late.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epigrams"

Yep a lot of Sabbath desecration starts on Saturday night.

Too many sound arguments are just plain noise.

That superstitious two dollar bill of yesterday will buy a dollar meal today.

Tubby Tyler is so slow that the pigeons don't know whether he's a statue or people.

Tobe Hinch says that on his weddin' day he was led to the halter.

Five will git you ten that figures do lie; Try 317 upside down.

Yep, killin' a bottle kin murder opportunity.

Since you do have to grow old you gotta take your time in doin' it.

Secret engagements are those you hear most about.

The hardest household convenience to manage is a husband.

Lots of fellers who are stuck in the mud keep reachin for the stars.

Some gals who come back from a beauty parlor look like they didn't git waited on.

—REV. CHARLEY GRANT



But
now-
wow!





By PAT PATTY

The Jersey Verein went on a boat ride on the Hudson River yesterday (Saturday) on a privately chartered Hudson Day Line boat.

A get-together dinner will be held by the Wesleyan Guild of the Westside Methodist Church tomorrow. Those planning to attend will meet at the church at 6 p.m. The group will sponsor a roast beef dinner on Saturday, September 25 and a fair in October.

A fall outing and golf party will be held on September 18 by the Dyers Association of America at the Hackensack Golf Club in Oradell.

St. Luke's Rosary Altar Society of Hohokus will hold a desert card party fashion show on September 17-18 in the church auditorium. Chairman of the event is Mrs. William Hufnagel.

Another fashion show and lunch of the Building Fund Committee of the Women's Club of Paramus will be held on September 19 at the home of Mrs. Emil Geering of Paramus Road.

A card party was given by the Germania Chapter OES on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dora Pesciottano in Preakness.

A birthday party was given for Miss Joseph Faletto of 288 Morrissee Avenue, Haledon, in honor of her eightieth birthday. The affair was held at the Blue Swan Inn, Rochelle Park and was tendered by her sons.

Miss Patricia Ryan was guest of honor at a bridal shower held for her recently. Miss Ryan will become the bride of David Curott on Saturday, September 5, at a nuptial Mass at St. Anthony's R. C. Church in Hawthorne.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW —

A family dinner was held by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schulman of 352 East 39th Street, at The Old Salt Restaurant. The couple are the parents of three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Dorman of 391 East 36th Street, became the parents of their third son. The newcomer joins one sister and two brothers. Mrs. Dorman is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Abrash.

Among area residents returning from summer trips are John Sweeney, 73 Elizabeth Place, Totowa Borough. He has returned from a month's stay in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. F. Holbrook, 48 Chestnut Drive, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman of Squaw Brook Road, Haledon, have returned from trips to the west coast.

A double birthday party was given to William Ferguson and his mother, Mrs. William G. Ferguson of 272 Rossiter Avenue, recently. Both celebrate their birthdays on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Verbrugge and Miss Florence Verbrugge of 508 River Street, were guests in Boston Hotel Somerset will on a recent tour of Massachusetts.

A family dinner party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smecca of 83 Mercer Street, in observance of their 38th wedding anniversary. The couple have four children and four grandchildren. Mr. Smecca is the vice chairman of the Colonial Print Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burwell of East Orange became the parents of a daughter recently. Mrs. Burwell is the former Ruth Bloxom.



MRS. RALPH RAVO

She wedding of Miss Antionette Lucibello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucibello of Hawthorne, took place recently at St. Anthony's R. C. Church in Hawthorne. She was married to Ralph J. Ravo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ravo of 123 Barbour Street, Haledon. Following their wedding trip to Cape Cod and New England, the couple will make their home in Hawthorne.



MRS. AUGUST CIMMINO

Our Lady of Holy Angels Church, Little Falls was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Gail Turpstra to August Cimmino. A reception was held at the Casa Mana, Teaneck. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turpstra of 55 Stevens Avenue, Little Falls, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Cimmino of 45 Grand Street. The couple are on a Florida honeymoon.



MRS. BERNARD DIPAOLO

The Emanuel Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Ruby Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carman of North Carolina, to Bernard DiPaola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Di Paola of 556 River Street.



MRS. LEONARD PETRICK

Miss Mona Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Johnson of 9 Smith Avenue, Fair Lawn, became the bride of Leonard Petrick, of Clearwater, Florida, at St. Anthony's R. C. Church. A reception followed the afternoon ceremony at the Legion Hall. The couple will live in Clearwater.



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EDITORIALS

THE GREAT WHITE FLEET

A wave of public and official enthusiasm has greeted a plan, proposed by Commander Frank Manson, USN, and described in Life magazine, for sending a Great White Fleet on mercy missions around the world. The vessels would be drawn from our mothball fleet and would consist of a fully equipped hospital ship, a cargo ship loaded with stores and clothing, a transport converted into a floating technical school for students of countries in need of help, a carrier with helicopters, and other craft. They would be unarmed, and their purpose would be to serve people in trouble. Financing would be by public subscription.

This spectacular idea has enormous possibilities. It could save untold numbers of people in far corners of the world from starvation, disease, disasters of one kind or another. It could give the world a new image of the United States. At the same time, it is obvious, complex organizational and administrative problems are involved.

To help with those problems, 14 major American-flag shipping companies, comprising the Committee of American Steamship Lines, has now formally offered to apply their shipping know-how on a non-profit basis to the Great White Fleet. These companies have available the trained and experienced management, the operating and technical skills, all backed by a global network of agents and offices. Their fleets of nearly 300 ships now operate world-wide over trade routes declared essential by the government. These ships and organizations are the hard core of our merchant marine. They are available because our nation has been able to build a strong merchant shipping fleet under the terms of the 1936 Merchant Marine Act.

This splendid offer brings the Great White Fleet concept a long step nearer to reality.

FOLLY AND TRAGEDY

More and more people — from sociologists to medical authorities, and from business leaders to government officials — are becoming vitally concerned with the practice of retiring workers at some arbitrary age, such as 60 or 65.

The life span has been greatly expanded. The percentage of elderly people in the population is swiftly increasing. And, thanks to medical progress and other factors, the elderly in large part, retain mental and physical vigor into advanced years. Under such circumstances, to forcibly retire men and women at some given age, regardless of their abilities and energies and desires, becomes both folly and tragedy.

We all know of people who are making outstanding contributions to the world in old age. Herbert Hoover, for instance, has just become 85. He works a 10-hour day, is writing four important books, maintains a heavy schedule of appointments, and is full of zest of life.

Destiny marks few of us to become Hoovers or Churchills or Adenauers or Schweitzers. But millions of elderly people can perform valuable tasks. They need to keep usefully occupied. And the nation needs their services.

The Strength Of A Nation



The Editor Speaks

By VINCENT S. PARRILLO

There is altogether too much SILLY striking going on these days. Strikes in themselves are a legitimate means of enforcing legitimate demands. But when they are called in matters that could easily be settled peacefully with even the least bit of mutual good will, they become SILLY and destructive.

The trouble is that it is so awfully difficult for the human mind to admit wrong. It's just like a scrap between a husband and wife. Usually these matrimonial scraps start over nothing.

There was the day my wife cooked my four-minute boiled eggs only three minutes. If there is anything I hate, it's eggs that are gooey. So I asked my wife whether her time clock wasn't working, and I guess I was quite sarcastic about it.

When she gets REAL sore at me she doesn't say a word. She just shuts up like a clam and looks at me as if I were a stain that she can't get out of the table cloth. I came home for dinner. We ate in silence, although it was one of the best dinners she ever put before me.

When bedtime came we didn't kiss each other good night. I couldn't sleep. At one in the morning I got up quietly, kissed her and whispered — in a very low voice — "Good night, dear."

And, would you believe it, she was awake too and said "Good night."

After that I slept like a top.

I don't say that management and labor ought to kiss each other. But they should — and could — THINK before shooting off their mouths.

Social Security Laws Have Been Liberalized To Help Disabled Workers

"Nobody likes to lose money — yet a number of disabled persons in the Paterson area may do just that unless they file applications with their social security district office before September 1, 1959." This statement was made today by Stanley J. Fiorese, manager of the Paterson social security district office.

Fiorese pointed out that, until last August, disabled persons who were receiving disability benefits under a federal program or under Workmen's Compensation did not receive their full social security disability benefits. Under the old law the social security benefit amount had to be reduced by the amount of the other benefit being received by the disabled person. In many cases this "offset" provision in the law had the effect of completely cancelling out the social security benefit. Under these circumstances, a number of persons, knowing that no benefit was payable by social security, failed to file application. The 1958 amendments to the law eliminated the "offset" provision and it is now possible to pay eligible disabled persons their full social security benefit regardless of what other pension or benefit they may be receiving. These full payments can be made as far back as August 1958, if an application is filed before September 1.

Fiorese said anyone who is severely disabled and who worked in employment or self-employment covered by social security for at least five years out of the ten years before becoming disabled should contact the social security district office immediately, especially if the disability occurred before August 1958. Benefits are not paid automatically; an application must be filed. He emphasized that the social security office is ready to answer questions regarding eligibility requirements, and to assist in filing the necessary applications. The local social security office is at 245 Market Street, Paterson.

Local Bank Cashier Writes Thesis On "The Leasing of Automotive Equipment"

Willard L. Dann, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Passaic County, has graduated from the School of Consumer Banking, conducted at the University of Virginia. Dann attended three two-week resident sessions and one of the requirements for graduation is the preparation and acceptance of a thesis on a subject of current interest in the field of consumer banking. Dann chose as his subject "The Leasing of Automotive Equipment." Leasing has become a large factor in the conduct of business today. Many concerns lease their buildings, equipment, autos and trucks in order to release cash for working capital as well as to obtain certain tax advantages. In his thesis, Dann deals with the leasing of autos and trucks. Dann is located in the Bloomingdale Office of the First National Bank of Passaic County.

Many New Jersey Motorists Have Received New License Plates; Cautioned To Destroy Old Plates

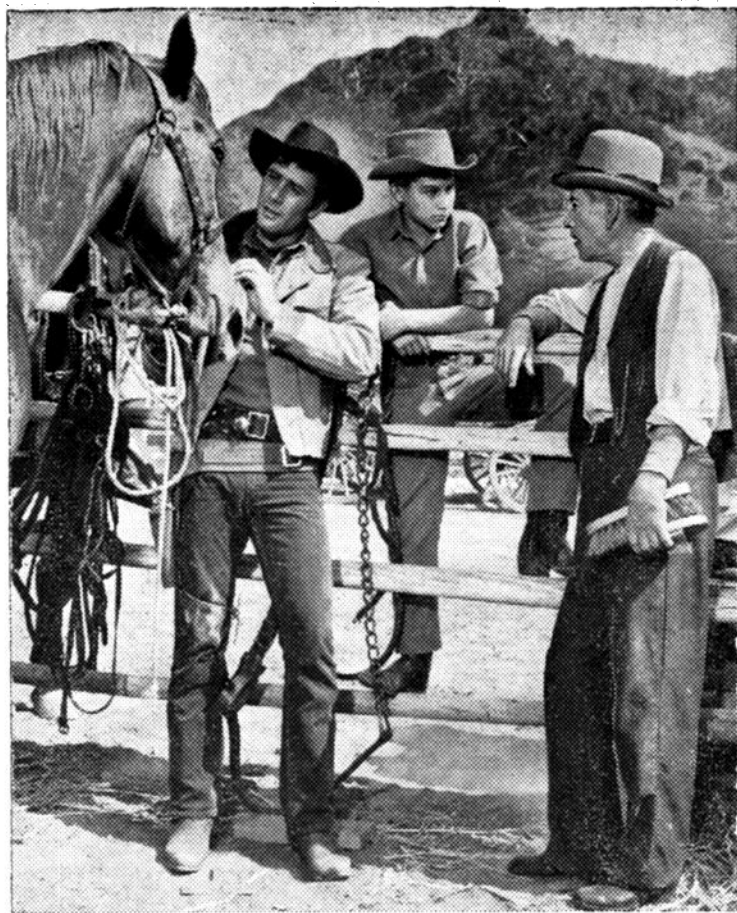
The mailing of new license plates to some 350,000 New Jersey motorists whose registrations were renewed during the months of February through March has been completed, it was announced by Acting Motor Vehicle Director Ned J. Parsegian.

Motorists who have renewed their registrations during February and March and who have not received their new license plates are advised to write immediately to the Division of Motor Vehicles, General Plate Replacement Unit, Trenton 25, N. J. It is possible that these motorists failed to provide a correct mailing address at the time of renewal, or have since made a change of address and did not notify the division.

At the same time, it was revealed that Motor Vehicle inspectors and other enforcement agencies will make a concerted effort to check on expired registrations, and Director Parsegian stated that new license plates must be displayed on vehicles. The director also cautioned vehicle owners to destroy the old plates in such a manner as to prevent them from being put to misuse.

International Development Association Proposed By The United States

The United States, in a move to help undeveloped nations, has decided to propose the establishment of a new international lending agency with authority to make long-term, low-interest loans to needy Countries. The new agency, to be called the International Development Association, would be an affiliate of the World Bank. The U. S. would put up \$320 million of the initial capital of one billion.



CORRAL TALK — Exchanging Western-style palaver at the old corral are continuing stars (from left) Robert Fuller (who plays Jess Harper), Bobby Crawford Jr. (as Andy Sherman) and Hoagy Carmichael (as Jonesy) in "Laramie," new Tuesday night Western-adventure series on the NBC-TV Network. John Smith (as Slim Sherman) also stars in the dramas.



ADVENTURE SERIES — John Cassavetes stars as Johnny Staccato, a jazz pianist who takes private detective assignments, in "Staccato," NBC-TV Network series starting Thursday, Sept. 10. Cassavetes is shown with Ruta Lee, who will appear in an early episode.



PASSENGERS — Guest stars Barbara Bel Geddes (left) and Nancy Gates join continuing star Darren McGavin in "Payment in Full," the Sunday, Sept. 13, premiere episode of NBC-TV Network's new full-hour action-adventure series, "Riverboat." The series captures the excitement and romance of life on the Mississippi just after the Civil War. Burt Reynolds is another continuing star of the series. Aldo Ray will be an additional guest on the Sept. 13 premiere.



A proud 16-year-old turned into the family driveway at the wheel of the family car. His father sat beside him. Several younger brothers converged on the scene.

"I passed my driving test," shouted the happy driver. "You guys can all move up one bike."

Six prominent Chicago men were named as pallbearers in the will of a man who died penniless and owing them considerable sums. "They have been wonderful creditors," the will said, "and I would like to have them carry me to the end."



Lovelorn advice to a young woman in a Wisconsin paper: "The story that nice men are hard to find is completely untrue. Every city has many of them. The only reason you are single is because you haven't exposed yourself in the right places."



"I thought you were going to your lodge meeting?"

"It was postponed. The wife of the Grand Exalted Invincible Supreme Potentate wouldn't let him out to-night."

AROUND TOWN



"If you'll just sign here we can consider this whole business just a loan."

Newsweek points out that "never have so many owed so much." In April, latest month for which the figures are available, consumer debt reached \$44.9 billion and non-farm mortgage debt \$120.6 billion.

Texas has produced 36 percent (23 billion barrels) of all U. S. oil in the first century of the industry's existence.



MRS. ROBERT GRIMAL

Miss Janet Garrigan was married to Robert Grimal in Holy Spirits R. C. Church, Pequannock, and a reception was held at the Legion Hall, Lincoln Park. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford John Garrigan of 135 Route 23, Wayne, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Etanley Grimal of Racine, Wisconsin.



MRS. FRANK CRONIN

Miss Margaret Brogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brogan of Jersey City was married to Frank Cronin, of Rutherford at a Nuptial Mass at St. Paul R. C. Church in Jersey City.

Crossword

ACROSS

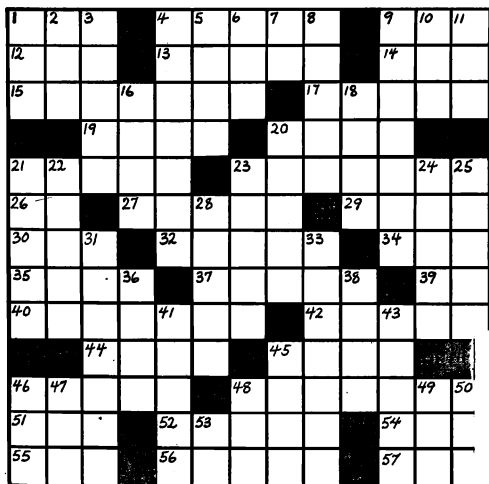
1. Viper
4. Quick
9. Salary
12. Born
13. Make happy
14. Prevaricate
15. Pulled
17. Rips
19. Vehicles
20. Intend
21. Kind of fabric
23. Make right
26. Pronoun
27. Step
29. Asterisk
30. Open (poetical)
32. Sweetening
34. Mineral spring
35. Animal skin
37. Storms
39. Man's nickname
40. Pullman car
42. Aspect
44. Toothed wheel
45. Flutter
46. Pound
48. Artist
51. Measure of weight
52. Evade
54. Anger
55. Still
56. Large cards
57. Mean fellow

DOWN

1. Conjunction
2. Indian weight
3. Tranquility
4. Is sorry
5. Malt drinks
6. Small cushion
7. Impersonal pronoun
8. Hinder
9. Heavenly bodies
10. Ventilate
11. Affirmative word
16. Spaces
18. Organs of hearing
20. Ethical

21. Hews
22. Repulse
23. Roll of tobacco
24. Sleeveless garments
25. Barter
28. Drilling tool
31. Superb
33. Answers
36. Abound
38. Leg bone
41. Writing materi
43. Garret
45. Grow dim
46. Pig pen
47. Pedal digit
48. Young dog
49. Period of time
50. Crimson
53. Behold

Answer to Cross Word Puzzle on Page 15



TV Shows This Week

WCBS-TV—2
WABC-TV—7

WRCA-TV—4
WOB-TV—9
WNTA—13

WABD—5
WPIX—11

These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated
Monday Through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

7:00
2—News
4—Today
8:00
2—News
7—Little Rascals
8:30
5—Sandy Becker
7—Beulah
9:00
2—Topper
4—Hi Mom
7—Movie
9:30
2—My Little Margie
7—Movie
10:00
2—On The Go
4—Doug Re Mi
5—Movie
7—Memory Lane
10:30
2—Sam Levenson
4—Treasure Hunt
7—Star Playhouse
11:00
2—I Love Lucy
4—The Price Is Right
7—Time For Fun
11:30
2—Top Dollar
4—Concentration

5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan
12:00
2—Love of Life
4—Tic Tac Dough
7—Across The Board
12:30
2—Search For Tomorrow
4—I Could Be You
5—Cartoons
7—Pantomime Quiz
12:45
2—The Guiding Light
1:00
2—News
4—Dr. Joyce Brothers
5—Cartoons
7—Music Bingo
13—Gunslingers
1:30
2—As The World Turns
4—Dial 4
7—Memory Lane
9—Movie Time
11—Baseball
2:00
4—Queen For A Day
7—Day In Court
9—Movie
13—Movie
2—Art Linkletter
7—Gale Storm

2:30
4—Blondie
3:00
2—The Big Payoff
4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Orient Express
7—Beat The Clock
9—Love Story
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
4—From These Roots
5—Racket Squad
7—Who Do You Trust
9—Movie
13—Richard Willis
4:00
2—Brighter Day
4—Truth or Consequences
7—American Bandstand
13—Cuckoo Time
4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
4—County Fair
5—Mr. District Attorney
13—Junior Town
5:00
2—Life of Riley
4—Movie
5—Allen Freed
9—Rocky Jones
11—Abbott & Costello

10:00
2—Gunsmoke
5—Hy Gardener
7—Target
11—Movie Prison Drama
10:30
2—Markham
4—It Could Be You
7—Sea Hunt
9—Bowling
11—Movie

11:00
2—Late News
4—Sat. Night News
5—Movie
7—Pro Football
13—Movie
11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Movie Four
11:30
5—Movie
9—Carnival

1:00
2—Late, Late Show
1:15
2—The Late Show
4—Movie Four
11:30
5—Movie
9—Carnival

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 6

8:00
4—Educ. Film
9:00
2—Agriculture U.S.A.
4—Educ. Film
5—Wonderama
9:30
4—Sun Spec.
10:00
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
13—Oral Roberts
10:30
2—Look Up And Live
7—Christophers
13—Movie

11:00
2—Eye On New York
4—Searchlight
7—Focus
11:30
2—Camera 3
4—Mr. Wizard
7—John Hopkins
11—Christophers

12:00
2—N. Y. Forum
4—Speak For Themselves
7—This Is The Answer
9—Oral Roberts
11—Country Style U.S.A.
13—Movie
12:30
2—Stu Erwin
4—Documentary
7—Faith For Today
9—The Evangel Hour
11—This Is The Life
1:00
2—Movie
4—Open Mind
5—Movie
7—Coll. News Conf.
9—Congress News
11—Continental Miniatures

1:15
9—Ask Ken Keating
1:30
2—Movie
7—Movie
9—Movie
11—Time Out For Sports
13—Movie
2:00
4—Briefing Session
7—Movie
11—Baseball
2:30
2—Movie
4—Movie
5—Mystery Is My Business
11—Baseball

3:00
5—Movie
7—Open Hearing
9—Movie
11—Baseball
13—Movie
3:30
2—Movie
7—Movie
9—Movie
11—Baseball
13—Movie
4:00
2—Late Matinee
9—Movie
13—Movie
4:30
2—First Meeting
9—Movie
13—Movie
5:00
2—Last Word
4—Movie
5—Sherlock Holmes
7—Willie Wonderful
11—Movie
5:30
2—Face The Nation
4—Frontiers of Faith
5—Mr. District Attorney
7—Lone Ranger
13—Movie
6:00
2—Behind the News
4—Meet The Press
5—Sun. Playhouse
7—Annie Oakley
9—Buccaneers
13—Movie
6:30
2—The 20th Century
4—Chet Huntley
7—Hawkeye
9—Boston Blackie
11—Mystery
7:00
2—Lassie
4—Midwestern Hayride
7—You Asked For It
9—Terrytoons
13—Between The Lines
7:30
2—Eye Witness to History
4—Suspicion
5—Lilli Palmer
7—Maverick
9—Movie
11—Amos 'n Andy
13—Gov. Meyner
8:00
2—Ed Sullivan
5—Paul Coates
7—Cartoons
11—Movie
13—Hunter
8:30
4—Dragnet
5—America's Gr. Teachers
7—Lawman
13—Duryea's Casebook
9:00
2—GE Theatre
4—Chevy Show
5—So This Is Hollywood
7—Colt 45
9—Movie
13—Open End
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock
5—Assign Foreign Legion
7—Deadline For Action
9—Movie
11—Movie
10:00
2—Richard Diamond
5—Movie
9—Movie
10:30
2—What's My Line?
4—Movie
7—Meet McGraw
9—Champ. Bowling

3:00
5—Movie
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9—Movie
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13—Between The Lines

7:00
2—News
4—Highway Patrol
5—Charlie Chan
7—West Point
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—News
13—Cartoons
7:15
2—News
11—News
7:30
2—Name That Tune
4—Buckskin
5—African Patrol
7—Polka-Go-Round
9—Movie
11—Soldiers of Fortune
13—Crunch and Des
8:00
2—Texan
4—Restless Gun
5—Dial 999
11—City Detective
13—Alex In Wonderland
8:30
2—Father Knows Best
4—Wells Fargo
5—Follow That Man
7—Travel Series
11—Public Defender
9:00
2—Frontier Justice
4—Peter Gunn
5—Racket Squad
7—Pantomime Quiz
9—Science Fiction Theatre
11—Panic
13—Jai Alai
9:30
2—Jos Cotton Show
4—Alcoa Theatre
5—Theatre 5
7—Top Pro Golf
9—Crusader
11—Silent Service
10:00
2—Desilu Playhouse
4—Arthur Murray
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9—State Trooper
11—Special Agent 7
13—Mike Wallace

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 5

7:00
4—Modern Farmer
8:00
2—The Big Picture
4—Home and Garden
7—Cartoon Festival
9:00
2—On The Carousel
4—Children's Theatre
9:30
2—Capt. Kangaroo
10:00
4—Howdy Doody
5—Movie
7—Oswald Rabbit
10:30
4—Mighty Mouse
4—Ruff and Ready
5—Movie
13—Cow-boy G Men
11:00
4—Hackle and Jackle
5—Fury
5—Movie
7—Cartoons
11:30
2—Adv. of Robin Hood
3—Circus Boy
3—New Horizons
12:00
2—Movie
4—True Story
7—Uncle Al
9—Janet Dean
13—Americans At Work
12:30
4—Detective Story
5—Movie
13—Movie
1:00
2—News

4—Bar 4
5—Movie
7—Cooking
11—Thru A Porthole
1:30
2—Stu Erwin
4—Drama
7—Movie
9—Movie
11—Time Out For Sports
13—Movie
2:00
2—Movie
4—Movie Drama
7—Movie Mystery
11—Movie
13—Movie
2:30
2—Movie
7—Movie
9—Movie
11—Movie
3:00
2—Movie
4—Movie
9—Movie
11—Movie
3:30
4—Movie Mystery
7—Movie
13—Movie Adventure
4:00
4—Movie
5—Mystery
7—Movie
11—Movie
4:30
2—Horse Racing
5—Movie
9—Movie
13—Movie
5:00
2—Lone Ranger
5—Movie Drama
4—Movie
7—Foreign Legion

5:30
2—Movie Comedy
7—Jungle Jim
9—Movie
6:00
7—West Point
9—Champ. Bowling
11—Abbott & Costello
13—Jai Alai
6:30
4—Star Theatre
5—Cartoons
7—Annie Oakley
11—Sergeant Preston
7:00
2—Bold Venture
4—Roy Rogers
5—Judge Roy Bean
7—U. S. Border Patrol
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—Movie
13—Wrestling
7:30
2—Reckoning
4—People Are Funny
5—Live Like a Champion
7—Dick Clark
9—Movie
8:00
4—Perry Presents
5—Big Beat
7—Jubilee USA
11—Wonders of the World
12—Movie Drama
8:30
2—Western Movie
11—Kingdom of the Sea
9:00
2—Brenner
4—Black Saddle
5—Roller Derby
7—Lawrence Welk Show
9—Wrestling
9:30
2—Have Gun Will Travel
4—Cimarron City
11—Guy Lombardo

11:00
2—Eye On New York
4—Searchlight
7—Focus
11:30
2—Camera 3
4—Mr. Wizard
7—John Hopkins
11—Christophers
12:00
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11—Baseball
2:30
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5—Mystery Is My Business
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10:00
2—Desilu Playhouse
4—Arthur Murray
9—State Trooper
11—Special Agent 7
13—Mike Wallace

11:00
2—Sun. News Special
4—News
7—Movie
11—Halls of Ivy
13—Movie

11:15
2—Movie

1:15
2—Late, Late Show

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 7

5:30
2—Early Show
4—Movie 4
7—Mickey Mouse Club
9—Movie
11—Three Stooges
13—Cowboy G-Men
6:00
5—Cartoons
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Ask The Camera
6:30
4—News, Gabe Pressman
5—Sandy Becker
7—Newsreels
11—Superman
13—Newsbeat
6:45
4—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00
2—News
4—Highway Patrol
5—Charlie Chan
7—West Point
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—News
13—Cartoons
7:15
2—News
11—News
7:30
2—Name That Tune
4—Buckskin
5—African Patrol
7—Polka-Go-Round
9—Movie
11—Soldiers of Fortune
13—Crunch and Des
8:00
2—Texan
4—Restless Gun
5—Dial 999
11—City Detective
13—Alex In Wonderland
8:30
2—Father Knows Best
4—Wells Fargo
5—Follow That Man
7—Travel Series
11—Public Defender
9:00
2—Frontier Justice
4—Peter Gunn
5—Racket Squad
7—Pantomime Quiz
9—Science Fiction Theatre
11—Panic
13—Jai Alai
9:30
2—Jos Cotton Show
4—Alcoa Theatre
5—Theatre 5
7—Top Pro Golf
9—Crusader
11—Silent Service
10:00
2—Desilu Playhouse
4—Arthur Murray
9—State Trooper
11—Special Agent 7
13—Mike Wallace

10:30
4—U. S. Marshall
5—Big Story
7—Behind Closed Doors
9—Million Dollar Movie
11—Honeymooners
13—Full Coverage

11:00
2—The Late News
4—J. M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—News

11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Jack Parr
7—The Night Show
11—All Star Movie
1:30
2—The Late, Late Show

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 8

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Movie Four
7—Adv. Time
9—Movie
11—Three Stooges
13—Three Musketeers
6:00
5—Nuts and Bugs
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Ask The Camera
6:30
4—News
5—Sandy Becker
7—Newsreel
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—Newsbeat
6:45
4—News
7—News

7:00
2—World News
4—If You Had a Million
5—Treasure
7—Union Pacific
9—Terrytown Circus
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—Cartoons

7:15
2—News
11—John Tillman
7:30
2—Burns & Allen
4—Northwest Passage
5—Waterfront
7—Cheyenne
9—Movie
11—Amos & Andy
13—Duryea's Casebook
8:00
2—Miss America Prev.
4—Steve Canyon
5—Sherlock Holmes
11—Movie
13—Juke Box Jury
8:30
2—To Tell The Truth
4—Jimmie Rodgers
5—City Assignment
7—Life of Wyatt Earp
9:00
2—Tightrope
4—Fanfare
5—Wrestling
7—Rifleman
9—Martin Kane
11—Movie
13—Bishop Sheen

9:30
2—Spotlight Playhouse
4—Bob Cummings
7—Naked City
9—I'm The Law
13—Crossroads
10:00
2—Andy Williams
4—David Niven
7—Alcoa Presents
9—Boston Blackie

13—Mike Wallace
10:30
4—Mike Hammer
7—U. S. Border Patrol
9—Movie
13—Barry Gray

11:00
2—The Late News
4—J. M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—New Griffith
13—Dance Party

11:15
2—Movie
4—Jack Parr
7—The Night Show
11—Movie

12:45
2—Late, Late Show

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 9

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Movie 4
7—Mickey House Club
9—Movie
11—Three Stooges
13—High Road to Danger

6:00
5—Cartoons
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Ask The Camera

6:30
4—News
5—Cartoons
7—Newsreels
11—Amos & Andy
13—Newsbeat

6:45
4—News
7—News
7:00
2—World News
4—Death Valley Days
5—Adv. of Jim Bowie
7—I Married Joan
9—Tarrytoon Circus
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—Cartoons

7:15
2—News
11—John Tillman—News

7:30
2—N. Y. Confidential
4—Wagon Train
5—Mr. District Attorney
7—The Gildersleeve
9—Movie
11—Time out for Sports
13—Michaels In Africa
8:00
2—Keep Talking
5—Medic
7—Court of Last Resort
11—Baseball
13—One Night Stand
8:30
2—Trackdown
4—Price Is Right
5—Wrestling
7—Ozzie & Harriet
11—Baseball
9:00
2—The Millionaire
4—David King
7—Donna Reed
9—Movie
11—Baseball
13—Small Claim Court
9:30
2—I've Got A Secret
4—Ba: Masterson
7—Accused
11—Baseball
13—Citizen Soldier

10:00
2—U. S. Steel Hour
4—This Is Your Life
7—Boxing
11—Baseball
13—Mike Wallace

10:30
4—Theatre '59
5—OSS Adv.
9—Movie
11—Baseball
13—Barry Gray

11:00
2—The Late News
4—John McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—News
11—News
13—Dance Party

11:15
2—Late Show
4—Jack Parr
11—Movie

12:45
2—Late, Late Show

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 10

5:30
2—Movie
4—Movie 4
7—Adv. Time
9—Movie
11—Three Stooges
13—Sherwood Forest

6:00
5—Nuts and Bugs
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Ask The Camera

6:30
4—News
5—Cartoons
7—Newsreels
11—Huckleberry Hound
13—Newsbeat

6:45
4—News
7—News

7:00
2—World News
4—Warning
5—Sheriff of Coochise
7—Tugboat Annie
9—Cartoons
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—Cartoons

7:15
2—News
11—News

7:30
2—Drama
4—Californians
5—White Hunter
7—Oh Boy
9—Movie
11—Victory At Sea
13—Dancer Is My Business

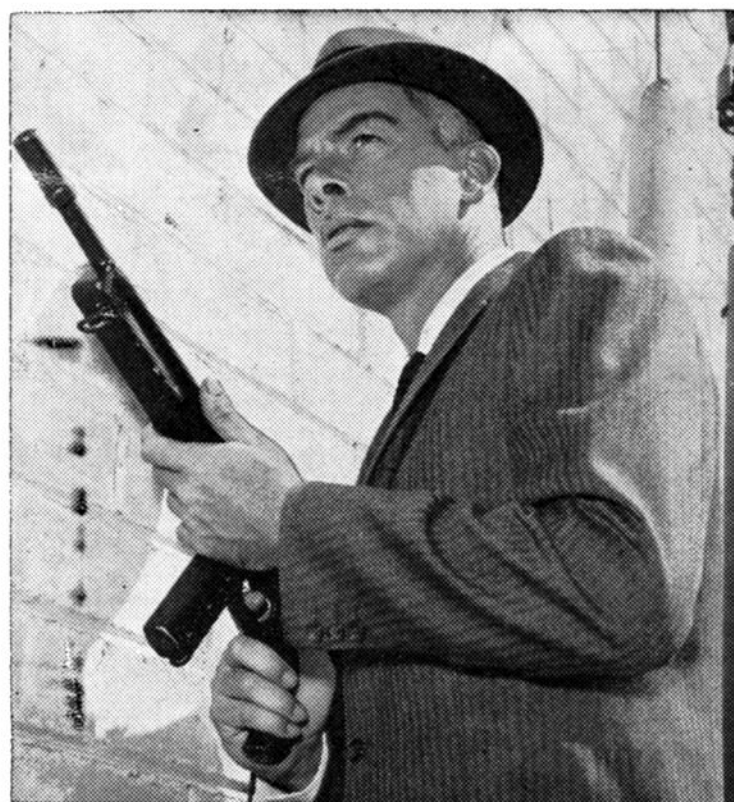
8:00
2—December Bride
4—Who Pays
5—Byline
7—Zorro
11—Fast Guns
13—Rate The Records

8:30
2—Yancy Derringer
4—Staccato
5—Doug Fairbanks Theatre
7—Real McCoys
11—Frontier Dr.

9:00
2—Zane Grey



MOVING MAN — It's moving time for NBC-TV Network's "People Are Funny" and stuntmaster Art Linkletter tackles the job himself. The series will be presented Friday nights starting Sept. 11.



ON THE PROWL — Lee Marvin plays Detective Lt. Frank Ballinger in the NBC-TV Network Friday night "M Squad" series. The episodes are based on experiences of Chicago plainclothes police.

4—Bachelor Father
5—Prof. Wrestling
7—Leave It To Beaver
9—Science Fiction Theatre
11—Steve Donovan
13—Secret File USA

9:30
2—Playhouse 90
4—21 Beacon Street
7—Rough Riders
9—Sign of Danger
11—26 Men
13—I Spy

10:00
4—Groucho Marx
7—Man Called X
9—Strange Stories
11—Boots and Saddle
13—Mike Wallace

10:30
4—Masquerade Party
7—Harbor Command
9—Movie
11—Soldiers of Fortune
13—Barry Gray

11:00
2—The Late News
4—J. M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—News
11—News
13—Dance Party

11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Jack Paar
7—The Night Show
11—Movie

1:15
2—Late, Late Show

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 11

5:30
2—The Early Show

4—Movie
7—Mickey Mouse Club
9—Movie
11—Three Stooges
13—Bowling Queens

6:00
5—Cartoons
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Ask the Camera

6:30

4—News
5—Cartoons
7—Newsreels
11—Amos & Andy
13—Newsbeat

6:45

4—News
7—News

7:00
2—World News
4—Celebrity Playhouse
5—Sailor of Fortune
7—Men of Annapolis
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—Cartoons

7:15

2—News
11—News

7:30
2—Rawhide
4—People Are Funny
5—Walter Winchell
7—Walt Disney
9—Movie
11—TBA
13—Sherwood Forest

8:00
4—Troubleshooters
5—Night Court
11—Movie
13—Henry Morgan

8:30
2—I Love Lucy
4—The Last Quarter
5—Racket Squad
7—Traffic Court
11—Olympic Village USA

9:00
2—Phil Silvers
5—Divorce Hearing
7—Tombstone Territory
9—Wrestling
11—The Pope's Day
13—Wrestling

9:30
2—Hollywood Playhouse
4—M Squad
5—Theatre 5
7—Sunset Strip
9—Wrestling
11—Movie

10:00
2—The Lineup
4—Boxing
13—Mike Wallace

10:30
2—Amateur Hour
5—Official Detective
7—Rescue 8
9—Movie
13—Barry Gray

11:00
2—The News
4—John M. McCaffrey
5—Movie

7—News
9—Movie
11—News
13—Dance Party

11:15
2—Football
4—Jack Paar
7—Movie
11—All Star Movie
2:00
2—The Late, Late Show

Animal Kingdom: The story is being told of a momma mouse and her baby mouse who were walking along at sunset when suddenly, from an abandoned building, a bat flew out the window. The baby mouse looked up and said: "Look, momma. An angel."



The wife of a middle-aged business executive met him at his office late one afternoon. As they were going down in the elevator, it stopped and a high-octane secretary got on. Poking the executive in the ribs, she said gaily: "Hello, cutie pie!" Unperturbed, the executive's wife leaned over with a smile and announced, "I'm Mrs. Pie."



HARDY HARDIE — Dale Robertson stars as rugged Wells Fargo agent Jim Hardie in NBC-TV Network's "Tales of Wells Fargo." The Monday adventure series begins its 1959-60 season on Sept. 7.



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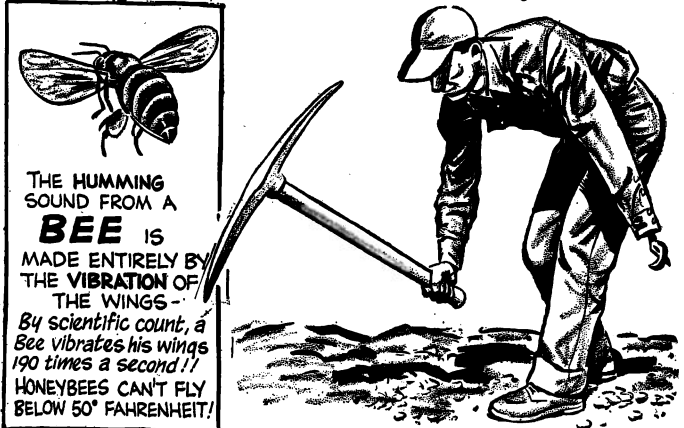
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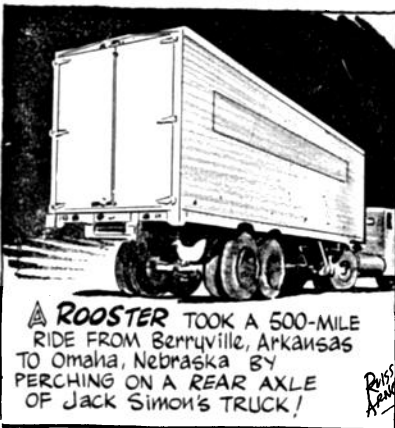


AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
A MARDI GRAS PRESENTATION

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

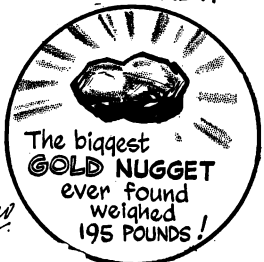


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Laughing Lady

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

The picture had fascinated Clayber from the time when, as a very little boy, he had first visited his rich Aunt Lotte in the big house overlooking the Hudson. He would spend hours in the long gallery just standing in front of it, gazing with big puzzled eyes at the sweet face of The Laughing Lady and wondering, wondering always, what it was she laughed at. He asked the butler, the maids, even Aunt Lotte herself, but no one could tell him.

"Some day," he promised himself, "I will find out."

Max Clayber had a flair for painting, which delighted Aunt Lotte. His crotchety old lady sent him to the best schools, the finest teachers, money could buy. Her husband had been a great art lover and collector of fine pictures and she herself was quite competent to judge a painting, as long as it fell into some definite school. It wasn't very long before she found out that Clayber was in a school of his own. She almost fainted when she saw some of his first creations, which made Salvador Dali look like Vigee Lebrun.

"Max," she said, "you will paint like a painter or you will receive no further support from me. You will paint a cow so that no one will wonder about it, a horse with four legs and a tail, a woman with her eyes in the usual place, not in the middle of her brow."

When Max wouldn't paint anything the way she wanted, she insisted he couldn't and refused to give him any more money. And she was a stubborn old lady — a stubborn as they came.

"I thought," she said, "that when you fell so in love with The Laughing Lady, that your ambition was to grow up to be able to paint something as good."

"As good!" Clayber grinned. "Why, we have better pictures on calendars now. That old bird, Van Kleeck, would have been illustrating love stories for the magazines if there had been magazines in Flanders at the time he lived. That's not painting; it's not even plumbing."

"I wonder—" Aunt Lotte's voice dripped vitriol — "if anything you ever paint will be worth a fraction of the \$50,000 that picture of Vinus Van Kleeck's would fetch tomorrow."

"Maybe not," admitted Clayber. "But maybe so."

"Pish!" said Aunt Lotte, for she was the kind of old lady who said "Pish!"

Clayber drifted along, living somehow, the way artists seem to manage to live even when no one buys their paintings. Sometimes some silly woman would finance him for a while until he laughed at her or made fun of her; sometimes an art dealer would take a chance on him. The critics — Clayber used to do his best laughing at the critics — said he couldn't paint, couldn't draw anything, which was why he turned out the daubs he did.

Clayber just grinned that dark, thin, sardonic grin of his that made him look like Mephisto. "Maybe I can't paint," he would say. "But maybe Van Kleeck couldn't either and The Laughing Lady was really laughing at his attempts to do so."

Then he started reading about Hans Van Meegeren, the Dutch painter who faked the great masters and caused an epidemic of red faces among the Dutch art critics. He read everything about him and even made a pilgrimage to Holland to see the fake paintings Van Meegeren had sold for a fortune. When he came home he wore a grin even more sardonic than usual.

He was a man of terrific energy and the vast power of concentration that marks

genius. He set to work to copy The Laughing Lady, faking the piece of wood overlaid with white gesso, working first in monochrome, glazing thinly with colored oil, faking even the minute cracks like old porcelain that only the centuries could give.

It was good; it would have fooled all but the greatest experts — but it wasn't good enough for Max Clayber, who was a perfectionist if ever one lived. He painted another Laughing Lady, correcting all the little errors he had made in the first. And the second time he knew he had done it.

He called in Magnus Krone, the shrewdest art dealer and keenest judge of paintings he knew — and also the man he most despised — and showed him the first forgery. Krone studied it a long time and his ferrety eyes went to Clayber with new respect.

"It's one of the best fakes I've ever seen, Max," he said. "It would fool all but a very few, but they, fortunately, are the ones who count. What do you plan to do with it?"

Max grinned. "Substitute it for the real Van Kleeck in my Aunt Lotte's gallery. It will pass there for the real thing — for long enough, maybe for ever."

"You can do it?"

"Sure I can do it. She's bedridden; the servants all know me; anyway she never forbade me the house. I'll do it this week. Come back Saturday."

On Saturday Krone came back and Clayber showed him the second forgery. Krone bought it as the original without hesitation for \$10,000.

Clayber, when the art dealer had gone happily away with what he thought the best bargain of his crooked career, laughed long and loud and went out and got drunk and stayed drunk and spent the \$10,000 a lot faster than he had earned it.

He was broke in three months time — broke and up against it. Then his Aunt Lotte died. He didn't expect anything from the old dame's estate — not a nickel. She left him The Laughing Lady.

Clayber wasn't even at the reading of the will. Aunt Lotte's lawyers wrote him and it was in all the papers — the news that he had fallen heir to one of the world's most valuable paintings.

But Clayber was afraid. He was afraid and sick at heart. He only half guessed what he was up against; he found out the whole truth when he tried to peddle the picture; the dealers looked at him with sly, wise eyes — ferrety eyes like Magnus Krone's. They weren't interested — not one of them. Clayber stormed and cursed and told them that this — this only — was the real Van Kleeck, the original 'Laughing Lady.'

"This," they said, "is a clever fake, and none knows it better than you — for you are the one who faked it. Magnus Krone has the original. Put the two side by side and we'll have a panel of the greatest experts pass judgment on them."

It was done. It was Clayber's forgery that was branded authentic. Not one vote went for Vinus Van Kleeck's centuries-old masterpiece. Clayber didn't laugh now.

"Fools!" he yelled like a madman. "Fools!"

And it gave him no consolation whatever to know that he was the one who had fooled them. When he got back to his studio that night the lights were shut off since he had no money to pay the bill, just as he had no money to buy his supper or the drink he was dying for.

He set up The Laughing Lady in the gray winter twilight in the icy room and stared at the mocking lovely face — and he knew now whom she was laughing at; she had started centuries ago to laugh at him.



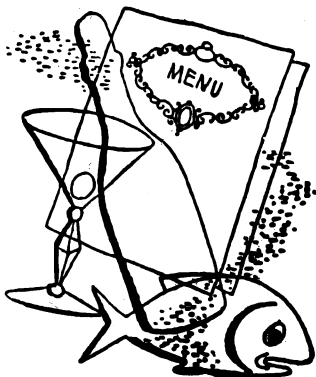
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This Week In
AMERICAN HISTORY



BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND

Hardly two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence the American Revolution almost came to a sad end. By defeating Washington's army at the battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776 the British had their chance to crush the rebellion and end the struggle right then and there. But they muffed it.

After being forced to leave Boston the previous March the British moved up to Halifax to get reorganized. Then down from Halifax some time later sailed General Sir William Howe with his fine army to New York. In the harbor he was met by his brother, Admiral Lord Howe, with a fleet from England. The forces of Generals Clinton and Cornwallis had also sailed up from the South, where they hadn't done well, to join the big get-together.

General Howe landed his veteran troops unopposed on Staten Island down the bay. Washington, having anticipated the British move to New York, had brought his army down from Boston. By August Howe had 32,000 troops ready for action on Staten Island. To oppose them Washington had only 18,000 men, many of them raw recruits.

Realizing that he was in a tight spot, Washington wanted to withdraw to the open country. But the Continental Congress ordered him to hold New York. To carry out this order, Washington moved most of his army across the East River to Long Island to fortify a series of low hills called Brooklyn Heights, commanding the city.

Generals Israel Putnam and John Sullivan were in command here, replacing General Nathaniel Greene, the original commander, who took sick with asthma. On August 26 Howe had 20,000 men over from Staten Island to assault Brooklyn Heights. Putnam sent out a division under Sullivan, and another under William Alexander (Lord Stirling) to meet the British. The battle was begun that night by three British columns. Two columns attacked in

front, while the third, led by Howe himself, and guided by Long Island Tories, made a wide flanking movement through Jamaica and Bedford around the left of the American forces.

On the morning of August 27 Howe fell upon the rear of Sullivan's position. Caught on two sides the Americans were soon overwhelmed, and almost the whole force, including General Sullivan, was captured. Stirling's troops, also caught in the rear, tried to protect the escape. A regiment of veteran Marylanders, wearing bright new uniforms, stood gallantly to halt the rout, and 400 of them fell in this delaying action. Stirling was also captured with many of his men. "My God! What brave men I must lose this day!" cried Washington who saw the disaster.

By noon the Americans had been driven back to their fortified camp with heavy loss. Howe closed in on Brooklyn Heights, but he strangely hesitated and did not press the all-out attack which could have captured the entire American army. The British fleet in the meantime was supposed to seal off escape by sailing up the East River, but a stiff northeast wind sprang up to prevent this movement.

Washington, directing a retreat on which the survival of his army depended, did not sleep for 48 hours and hardly got off his horse. The night of the 29th was foggy and rainy and the wind was a gale. Along the East River every type of boat was pressed into service and for 13 hours the stout Massachusetts fishermen in the Continental ranks rowed and rowed back and forth in the fog and in the teeth of the gale.

By the time the fog had lifted next morning the army that had been defeated on Long Island was safely back in New York with most of its stores, and the British had lost their chance to crush the rebellion and end the war.



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