

WEEK'S COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THE

10¢

# Chronicle

*North Jersey's Only Weekly Pictorial Magazine*

Clifton  
East Paterson  
Fair Lawn  
Garfield  
Haledon  
Hawthorne

Little Falls

M. ... W

North Haledon

Paterson

Passaic

Pompton Lakes


Prospect Park

Singac

Totowa

Wayne

West ... erson



**Child Care**

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

NOVEMBER 15, 1953

VOL. XXII, No. 46





**NEW LOOK** — The "new" Milton Berle unveils a gallery of sketches that remind him of some of the ways he dressed for various comedy bits in the "olden" days of TV. Up front is Berle as he now appears in the NBC-TV Network's Wednesday night colorcasts of "Milton Berle Starring in the Kraft Music Hall."

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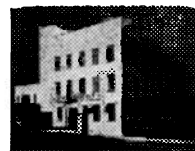
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# THE Chronicle

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## CONTENTS

### FEATURES

Chronicle of the Week .....	4
Fran Molendyke's Tri-Boro Notebook .....	5
Short Story .....	14
American History .....	15

### DEPARTMENTS

Social World .....	7
Editorials .....	8
Editor Speaks .....	8
Complete Television .....	11-12-13

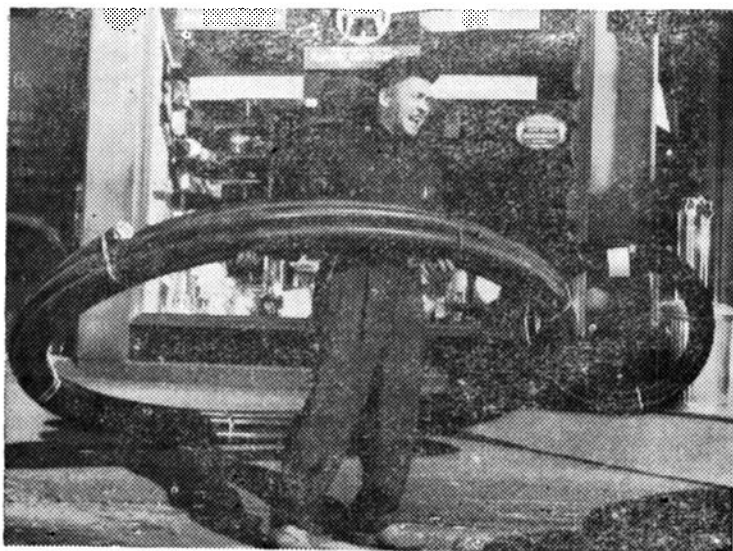
### COVER PICTURE:

One of the many children who are cared for by the Red Feather Service affiliated with our community, which is presently conducting its annual campaign for funds. If you have not as yet done so, The Chronicle urge everyone to lend their physical and financial support to the best of their ability. Good citizens, join in giving to the 1958 United Way".

The CHRONICLE



**STILL WAITING FOR "PAY CALL"** — Des Moines, Iowa — Eighty-year-old James Logan of Des Moines complained that he put in eight days of field training with the National Guard in 1900 and still hasn't been paid. He asked the state for \$4. "plus interest" for his service time. He says that his Commander said they would be paid when they got home and "we haven't heard from him since."



**NO CAN DO** — Claremont, N.H. — Speaking of hula hoops, here's one that would do fine — if a circus strong man were on hand to get it going. Hardware merchant Jack Weiner can only smile in amusement as he handles the shipment of drainage tube in Claremont, N.H.



**STRICTLY FROM CORN** — Memphis, Tenn. — Wearing a skirt of corn shucks and reclining atop a truckload of white corn, pretty Tina Santi lives up to her title of "Miss Corn Bread" in Memphis, Tenn. Tina's set to cap her day with a feast of corn bread from the pile alongside.

## Clifton To Build School On Quarantine Site

The site of the Quarantine Station in Clifton will soon be transformed into the campus of the new Clifton High School. The architect has been engaged and has been ordered to proceed with plans for a high school to accommodate 3,000 pupils. However, he was also forewarned to keep his plans flexible in the event the city's finances would not permit the financing of a school for 3,000.

The school will consist of three buildings. Each building will be three stories high. One building will be for sophomore, another for juniors and the third for seniors.

Two board members opposed the separation of students according to grades. One of them opposed this plan on the grounds that it would be more expensive to build three separate buildings than one. The other based his opposition the mass "production" angle of education. He said the students would miss the intermingling of students of the various grades.

## Cured Cancer Victim To Address Hawthorne PTA

The Roosevelt School PTA of Hawthorne will be addressed by Mrs. Franklin Gesner at its meeting on Tuesday, November 18.

Mrs. Franklin Gesner was a cancer victim, but has been cured. A short film on cancer will be shown to illustrate Mrs. Gesner's talk. It is likely that many will attend the meeting to hear Mrs. Gesner and see the film.

The borough school superintendent, Mr. Stephen W. Moshier, has also been invited to address the group. He will speak on the new proposed elementary school and additions to existing ones. An opportunity for questions will follow his talk.

Nursery care for children will be provided, and refreshments will be served by first grade mothers.

## Prospect Park Fire Co. Fifty Years Young

The Prospect Park Hose Company No. 1 is commemorating its fifty years of fire fighting. They had a dinner dance this past Saturday at the Friar Tuck Inn. Mayor Daniel Hook, president of the company for over 20 years, and John Hunt, assistant first chief, addressed the gathering.

Former Mayor Albert Touw the first mayor of Prospect Park was a guest of honor at the dinner. Other events are planned.

## Berdan Ave. Extension Shelved; Residents Win

Residents in Fair Lawn successfully terminated their opposition to the extension of Berdan Avenue into Paramus. They based their objections on the increased traffic, noise, trucking, the extension of the road would cause in their residential area.

The Borough Council is planning to officially shelve the plan at its November 25 meeting. Unofficially they have already agreed to do this.

Several weeks ago the Borough Council moved to seek a special \$200,000 state grant for municipal roads in order to extend Berdan Avenue across the Saddle River to Century Road in Paramus. Residents from the area immediately protested. Mayor Vander Plaats at that time stated that although the application for funds had been made, the borough was not in any way committed to proceed.

The bridge over the river comes under the jurisdiction of the Freeholders. They have indicated that the 1959 County budget will not provide funds for this bridge.

## Five Weekends In Jail For Violator

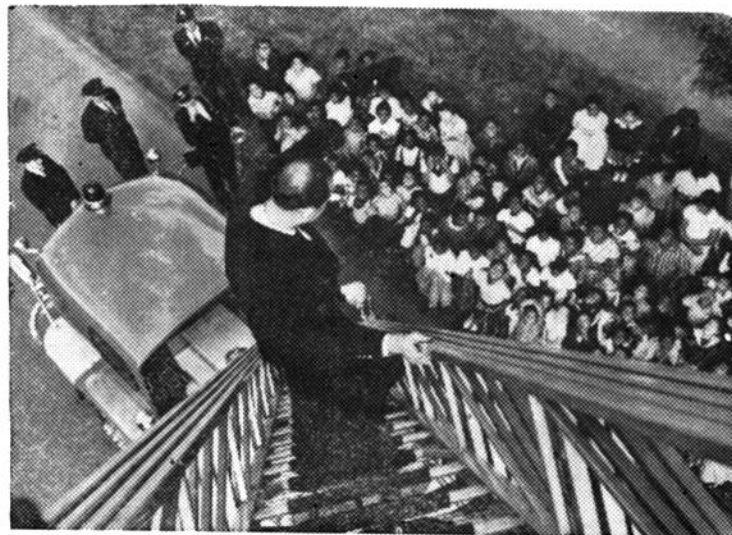
King Solomon was reputed to have been a wise judge in his day. However, Fair Lawn also can pride itself on having a wise judge — one who mingles common sense with justice.

A man was arraigned before him who might be called an "expectant father." He was charged with driving on a revoked license. The sentence called for \$100 fine. The convicted man said that his wife was to have a baby soon, and it would create a great hardship for them. The judge wisely sentenced the man to five weekends in jail. Now he can earn the needed money for his family and still have time to think things over in the Bergen County Jail.

## Senior and Junior Choirs Breakfast at St. Anthony

The senior and junior choirs of St. Anthony's R. C. Church will hold their annual communion breakfast on Sunday, November 23 after the 8 p.m. Mass in the church hall.

The Rev. Victor Andrisani will be guest speaker. All former choir members are urged to attend. Reservations can be made by calling MU 4-0570.



**HIGH AND MIGHTY** — Topeka, Kans. — As grade school youngsters gaze upward in awe, Fireman Paul Markley waves to them from his lofty perch atop an aerial ladder in Topeka, Kans. Local firemen staged a Fire Prevention Week demonstration for the school children, and Markley was the center of attention from his towering vantage point.



**TV PREMIERE FOR 'KATE'** — Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison (foreground) will re-create the starring roles they portrayed in the original stage production of "Kiss Me, Kate" when "Hallmark Hall of Fame" brings the top Broadway musical to television for the first time Thursday, Nov. 20, on NBC. Julie Wilson (background) will be a co-star. The merry romp that Cole Porter and Sam and Bella Spewack made of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be a 90-minute live-in-color presentation.



## West Paterson First Aid Squad Acquires Ground

The Borough of West Paterson has donated a plot of ground measuring 64 by 244 feet to the First Aid Squad. Mayor Alfred Baumann presented the deed to Joseph Neal, president of the squad. The squad plans to erect its headquarters on the plot some time next year.

The First Aid Squad requested permission to erect a 40-foot pole on the property. On top of the pole they want to install a siren to summon squad members in emergencies. Permission to erect the pole was granted providing the pole is a new one, as the borough will not permit the erection of a siren on an old pole.

The borough further cooperated by assuming the cost of the pole and its installation, plus the monthly cost of \$7.50 for wiring the siren to the Little Falls Police station radio headquarters.

## Garden State Parkway Closes Farm Markets

The experimental of permitting farm markets in the service area of the Garden State Parkway has come to an end. The markets were closed this week. The basis for the closing of the markets was unfavorable reaction of the public. Although some liked the idea most tourists resented the idea of farm markets on the scenic highway.

Commissioner White gave special credit to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs for reporting the "interest and concern" of its members in the experiment. The closing of the markets followed a request for such action from the statewide women's organization.

## Jewelry Store Blaze Quickly Extinguished

The Plaza Jewelry store at 111 Plaza Road was on fire this past week. The damage was not extensive. Some articles on top of a desk in the rear of the store were damaged, and the wall next to the desk will need redecorating.

John Ferraro, owner of the store apparently reported to police the cause of the fire. It wasn't the glittering jewels which started the fire. Neither was it the malfunction of the heating unit. Neither was it the static electricity in the cat's fur. What was it? It was merely a lit cigarette which fell from an ash tray into a pile of papers.

All fire companies of the boroughs were on the job and under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief Arch Brown.

## Mountain Fire Threatens State College Area

Wayne Township and North Haledon Fire Companies had a rough time extinguishing brush fire on the mountain in the vicinity of State Teachers College.

The fire was eventually put out and no great damage resulted with the exception of losing a number of trees in the area.

At this time of the year many residents are burning their leaves with the result that police telephones are loaded with calls reporting smoke. Another cause of many calls was the burning of felled trees off Laauwe Avenue, by a developer. He has a permit from the fire department.

## Revaluation of Homes Started In Wayne

The big job of revaluating all property in Wayne Township has begun. Although Wayne residents are as a whole very hospitable, it is unlikely that they will be enthusiastic about the visit by the appraisers. Many have done considerable work inside their homes and the visit of the appraisers may increase their taxes.

The appraiser will be required to enter every home to appraise its value. Each appraiser will carry proper credentials, signed by the board with the township seal. The home owner is advised to examine the credentials before letting anyone inside. Fakes may take advantage of the situation.

Appraisers will not enter homes where the children alone are at home. Residents are asked to contact the board and make arrangement when they will be at home for the appraiser to do his work.

## RHODESIAN POLICE MEET STRANGE AFRICAN TRIBE

A strange African tribe who have had no contact with white people were encountered by Rhodesian police in the Zambesi Valley, when they met up with two members of the tribe.

They are the Vadoma people, and only five families are left, living in the bush. The small group has no chief. They keep away from other Africans who lives in native reserves. They are afraid the other Africans may tell the Europeans about them, who might arrest them. Then they would have to live in the reserves and pay taxes. They may not, according to their laws marry outside their clan.

The origin of the radish is not known. It came to our shores from the Old World. It is used in various ways in the Orient.

## FORMOSA GETS LOAN

The Railway System on Formosa will be modernized. The State Department of the United States has agreed to lend Nationalist China \$3,200,000 for the job.

## CHEMICALS FOR COATS

Thanks to a new chemical process now suede coats are dry cleanable, spot and water resistant. Life is added to the garments and the nap is made silky-soft.

## "MONKEY BUSINESSES" IN INDIA THREATENED

India fears it may lose the lucrative monkey business, which amounts to \$5,000,000 a year, unless new restrictions on the export of monkeys are relaxed.

American buyers have asked the New Delhi government to make it easier to obtain rhesus monkeys needed for polio vaccine tests. The restrictions now ban export of monkeys weighing less than six pounds.



**GETTING THEIR MAN**— With a criminal cornered, Jack Webb (as Lt. Joe Friday), left, and Ben Alexander (as Sgt. Frank Smith) close in for the solution of a case in NBC-TV Network's "Dragnet" series. Authentic cases from the files of the Los Angeles Police Department are used for the dramatizations telecast each Tuesday.



**'QUEEN FOR A DAY' JOKER** — The happy chap in the center is Jack Bailey, emcee of the NBC-TV Network's "Queen For a Day." The four pretty girls are models who demonstrate the prizes which winners receive.

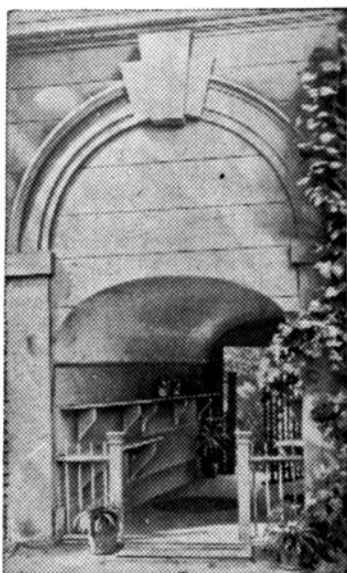
# YOUR HOME.

by LEWIS & ELEANOR BOWMAN.

## To Connect The New Addition To Your House

Do you have to add a few rooms to your house? Or are you going to build the garage that you have been waiting to do? Sometimes, these additions present problems which are hard to solve. We have had many remodeling jobs. Families increase, and extra rooms are a necessity. Clients often like the location of their houses and like their neighborhood, and do not wish to sell and buy a larger house, perhaps in another section. So additions have to be made.

The photograph shows an archway to the garden of the Pierce Nichols' house in Salem, Massachusetts. This house is a large one, but the same idea could be used in a house of any size. The archway would be the path to the rear of the house, where your garden would be. It could connect additional rooms above and a garage below. Doors could be placed on both sides, making access to the garage convenient and under shelter.



The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.

These passages are always cool, creating a draft of air—hence, “breezeway,” in modern parlance. It is a good place for children to play, and a place to keep their bicycles, wagons and toys. It's a good place, too, for sleds and skis and all the winter sports equipment which takes so much room.

These covered paths were used in various ways, a century or more ago. In the country, they connected auxiliary buildings used for chopped wood or wagon sheds. We have seen them in the towns, particularly along the eastern seacoast, where there were walks to the rear of the house, the area over them being part of the second floor of the building.

There are famous houses in old New Orleans which have these walks from the street, through to a patio in the rear. The patios have walls around them, or other buildings, usually for servants. Trees are planted and flowers grown in tubs, making the enclosures into delightful places to sit. They are cool, for the sun only reaches them at noon for a few hours. Some of these are now occupied by well-known restaurants.

This idea has been in use in Europe for centuries, and is as good today as then. You could use it in your own house. Ask your architect about it for your new addition.



## Uncle CHARLEY'S "EpiGrins"

Salesmen remember: A good mixer makes good dough.

Ho hum, life is just one canned thing after another.

Ben Parkin says: There ain't so many hooks on the gals dresses as there are eyes.

Nope, all the monkey business ain't found at the zoo.

Nope, a gal ain't a ninny who keeps herself skinny.

Yep, when love blooms the world looks rosey.

Jr. Hinch thinks a Russian is a feller always in a hurry.

Everybody should use 5 senses plus two: Horse and common.

Ridge Corner folks consider everybody from outside as foreigners.

Fellers who toe the mark seldom end up as a heel.

These days a young feller kin go pretty far, if he kin wiggle and plunk a guitar.

After some gals do git a man they wish they hadn't.

Gals, a nibble of this, and a nibble of that, and sister you're gonna end up fat.

Yep, even dimes are big money if you git enough of 'em.

REV. CHARLEY GRANT

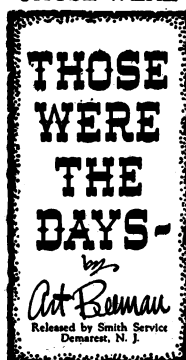
## The Timid Soul

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



ON DARK NIGHTS MR. MILQUETOAST MAKES A PRACTICE OF SPRINTING ACROSS COVERED BRIDGES

## THOSE WERE THE DAYS





A dinner of the Auxiliary Police of Paterson will take place on November 25 at 8 p.m. at the Brownstone House. Members and their families are invited to attend.

The Riverside A & S Club will hold a good fellowship night and reunion at the club rooms, 79 East 18th Street, on Saturday, November 22. Entertainment chairman is Harold Preswich.

Plans for the reunion dinner of the June 1939 graduating class of Eastside High School are being formulated.

The annual pre-Christmas bazaar of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held on November 21 and 22. Mrs. H. P. Schoonmaker will be chairman of the affair which will be held at the "Y" gymnasium.

A friendship dinner will be tendered for Prosecutor John G. Thevos on Sunday, December 14, at Donohue's in Mountain View. Frank L. Graves, freeholder, is general chairman of the affair.

The nineteenth annual dinner dance of the Fidelians will be held on Saturday, November 22, in the Ballroom of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. Proceeds of the affair will benefit the club's youth activities.

November 20 is the date set for the annual donation day tea to be held by the Memorial Day Nursery. The program will be underway from 3 to 5 p.m.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW . . .

Spending a vacation in Florida are Mrs. Benjamin Freeman and her daughter, Sharon, of 356 East 23rd Street. The Patersonians are staying at the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach, in Florida.

Miss Diane Klepper of 6-14 Essex Place, Fair Lawn, was honored recently at a bridal shower given by her cousin, Miss Karen De Young. Miss Klepper will become the bride of Edward Vander Fliet on Saturday, November 29, at 3:30 p.m., in the Broadway Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silvestro celebrated their ninth anniversary recently. The couple was married in the Blessed Sacrament R. C. Church. They have four children. Mrs. Silvestro is the former Miss Vee Smecca.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahler of 11-05 Fair Lawn Avenue, Fair Lawn, are the parents of their second child, a son, born recently. The infant joins a sister, Wendy. Mrs. Mahler is the former Miss Suzanne Ellen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ellen.

Mrs. Regina Dempski of 17 North 17th Street, Prospect Park, has returned from a six week tour of California and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vacca of 126 Paterson Avenue, were feted on their 32nd wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner at the Cedar Cliff Hotel in Haledon. The couple have four children and two grandsons.



**MRS. EDWARD ROBERTSON**

St. George's R. C. Church was the setting for the pretty wedding ceremony of Miss Marie Consolatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Consolatore of 337 Getty Avenue, to Edward Robertson by Rev. James J. Donnelly. A reception was held in the Dover Hall. After their honeymoon to Washington, D. C., the couple will live at 908 Main Street.



**MRS. A. H. EBERSBACH**

The marriage of Miss Etta Von der Fecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Von der Fecht of Church Lane, Preakness, to Alfred H. Ebersbach, son of Mrs. A. Ebersbach and the late Mr. Ebersbach, of Bartholdi Avenue, Butler, was consummated at a double ring ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church in Passaic. A reception followed at the Haledon Masonic Club in Haledon.



**MRS. FRANK COSENTINO**

Miss Deanna Marie Spirko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spirko of 50 Ferndale Avenue, Glen Rock, to Frank Cosentino, son of Ralph Cosentino of 200 Mill Street, took place recently at St. Catherine's R. C. Church. A reception was held at the Garden Ballroom. The bridegroom is the manager of the Square Deal Fruit and Vegetable Co. in Paterson.



**MRS. DONALD ALOIS**

Miss Marylyn Belcastro and Donald Alois were married recently in the Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belcastro of 150 Fourth Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alois of 256 Madison Avenue. A reception was held at the North Jersey Country Club.



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### LIGHT FROM ADVERTISING

An American electric committee recently visited Russia. One of its members, Edwin Vennard, a top official of the Edison Electric Institute, has reported on what the committee found.

Russia's electric power plants and related installations are good, he says, and there has been notable expansion in late years. However, he also says: "The Soviets have one tremendous obstacle to surmount. They are running out of consumers."

How can this be in a nation of more than 200 million people? It is explained thus: "Russian homes which have electricity have only a single bulb hanging on a wire in the center of the room, much the same as was the case in the United States 30 or 35 years ago.

"This single bulb represents the extent electric energy is consumed by the average home owner in Russia."

Mr. Vennard was asked by a Russian how the problem of stimulating demand was solved in the United States. Mr. Vennard answered that it was largely a matter of advertising. To that the Russian said — "Oh propaganda". And Mr. Vennard let it go at that.

This little true story pretty well demonstrates the difference in living standards under communism as compared to capitalism.

### EVERYBODY'S

The labor unions, naturally and properly are deeply interested in electing to office people who share their views and their legislative aims. They work on behalf of such candidates on a day-in-day-out, year-in-year-year-out basis, all the way from the grass roots to Washington, D. C. The AFL-CIO Political Committee is an outstanding example of this kind of labor activity.

Business groups also are deeply interested in electing to office people who share their views and their legislative aims. But this interest, up to now, has been insufficiently reflected in action. For the most part, businessmen have kept aloof from politics — to their loss and peril.

Of late, happily, a number of business organizations and leaders have been commenting on this failure and have been issuing calls to action. For example, Rowland Jones, Jr., head of the American Retail Federation, says: "Businessmen have long neglected their responsibility in the arena of political affairs. As a result, legislation and government administrative actions have increasingly throttled business and damaged our economy. There is no remedy but for businessmen to take a direct and active part in politics." To take another example, the president of Gulf Oil Company has called on business to organize a "matching force" against labor's political work.





## The Editor Speak

VINCENT S. PARRILLO

Did you ever notice how much of life is contained in those little "personal" notices that appear so inconspicuously in your newspaper, stuck away among the classified ads or in some remote corner where they are hardly noticed?

They are, of course, more multifarious in the big city papers but I suppose every town has its "personals", just as every town has its joys and its sorrows.

I have before me a New York City newspaper, in which the personals are called "Public Notices", although it seems to me that they might better be called "private notices".

The first one reads, "Here for August, too. Please write! In years the worst separation. PRETEND." Just imagine all the material a fiction writer could get out of this ad.

A fellow in New Jersey advertises that he performs all kinds of marriages — civil, church and whatever other kind there may be. He is open until five o'clock every evening. After five rings the bell.

But if you have a nervous breakdown from your business, you may first want to go to a rest home. That, too, is taken care of in these "Public Notices". A Long Island convalescent home advertises its "distinctive retreat" and will send you a brochure.

You may wonder where to go on your honeymoon. There is a place with a "private ocean beach" that will accommodate you for \$60 or \$70 a week.

If you are not satisfied with your popularity as a guest or a host, you may "Learn To Swim" or "Learn Popular Piano."

Incidentally, I see where they have discovered the footprint of 175,000,000 year old Chirotherinum. The Chirotherinum was a beast similar to the Dinosaur, which was about 90 feet long and weighed in the neighborhood of 40 tons. The way she hollered I thought my wife had discovered a Chirotherinum in the bathroom. But when I rushed in, I found it was only a spider.



# Social Security Benefits To Be Higher Beginning With January, 1958

Social security benefits are intended to replace in part loss of income brought about by the death, disability, or old-age retirement of the worker. Obviously, social security benefits are affected by changes in the national economy. Since the last benefit increase was put into effect in 1954, wages have increased by about 12 per cent and prices by eight per cent. Congress felt that adjustments in the benefit scale were in order and voted an across-the-board increase in the amendments which the President signed into law on August 28, 1958. These benefits become effective at the beginning of 1959, and will be included in all benefit checks for January which will reach beneficiaries early in February. As I said in the first article in this series, it is not necessary to visit your social security office to apply for these increases. They will be made automatically.

The benefit increase for retired workers amount to about 7 per cent over the levels provided in the old law, with a minimum increase of \$3.00 in the benefits payable to a retired worker who came on the rolls at or after age 65. Slightly smaller increases will be shown on the benefit checks of retired women workers who elected to retire at age 62 or at any age thereafter before reaching age 65. Proportionate increases will be made in benefits paid to beneficiaries who are the dependents or survivors of retired or deceased workers.

For retired male workers now getting benefit payments, the monthly payments, beginning with the payment for January, will range from \$33 to \$116, as compared with \$30 to \$108.50 under the old law. For women workers now getting retirement benefits, the increased checks will range from \$26.40 to \$116 per month. This slightly lower minimum benefit is due to the fact that some women chose to retire before age 65.

Another change in the law will make possible larger maximum benefit payments for many people coming on the benefit rolls in the future. This will be due to the change in the so-called "earnings base" on which payments are figured. Right now, only earnings up to a total of \$4,200 in a year can be credited to a worker's social security account; beginning with 1959, earnings up to \$4,800 in a year will be credited to a social security account. The largest monthly benefit to a retired worker with average yearly earnings of \$4,800 will be \$127. However, this maximum benefit cannot be reached for many years.

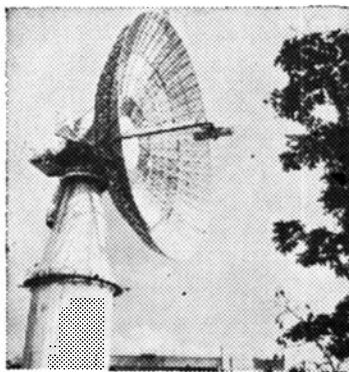
Along with the increase in benefits will come an increase in social security taxes. Beginning with January, employed persons will have one-fourth of one percent additional taken out of their pay; the tax rate will be two and one-half per cent each for employee and employer.

## LOCOMOTIVE ON FIRE

An engineer brought his burning diesel locomotive up to Pompton Lakes to be extinguished Thursday morning.

Having noticed the blaze in Hawthorne, William Pugh, the engineer, kept his Susquehanna train going until he reached this borough. There he summoned volunteers who responded with three trucks and smothered the blaze with chemicals.

The train was towed away a few hours later.



**RADAR TRACKER** — Westford, Mass. — This is a closeup of a radar unit here that will track the Moon rocket "Pioneer," which was launched early Oct. from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The antenna measures 84 feet in diameter. It is mounted on a tower 90 feet high and weighs 90 tons.

## PROSPECT PARK NO HAVEN FOR MOTOR VIOLATORS

Six motorists paid fines and cost of court this week before Magistrate Henry P. Schoonyour.

One didn't have license in his possession; two for passing thru red lights; and four for not stopping at stop streets.



**JARRING DISCOVERY** — Silver Spring, Md. — Getting the feel of the past, 6-year-old Despina Theoharis examines a giant, shell-encrusted jar which her Grandmother brought back from her native home on the Greek Island of Samos. Mrs. Palpologos took the jar to the Smithsonian Institute in nearby Washington, D.C. An expert there told her the "souvenir" was actually an ancient wine jug which the Greeks called Amphora, and probably dated back to 300 B.C.



**NOTE-WORTHY** — George Burns (right) seeks to impress movie producer William Goetz with his business acumen by dictating an important note to Bea Benaderet, who plays Burns' secretary Blanche Morton, on the "George Burns Show" Tuesday, Nov. 18 on the NBC-TV Network. In the comedy episode, Goetz offers his friend a role in a film which turns out to be "A Walk-On for George."



**PEACE OFFERING** — Hiawatha, played by John Ericson (right) addresses Minnehaha (Nyra Monsour, center) and her father, Chief Mu-Ah-Genta (Robert Warwick, left) as he offers maize to the starving Dakotas—in a scene from "Hiawatha" to be telecast Sunday, Oct. 5 on "Shirley Temple's Storybook" over the NBC-TV Network. Ojibway warriors watch the offering.

## MORNINGSIDE

### Artists With Flowers

Wedding Estimates Cheerfully Given — By Appointment  
ARMory 4-7400

# She Supported Three Children By Making and Selling Hats

By ANNE HEYWOOD

**E**ASTER bonnets always remind me of Miss Jenks, a little old lady who lived in my home town.

Miss Jenks (that wasn't really her name) came to this country as a penniless immigrant. She got a job in a big hat factory in Connecticut, back in the days when hours were horribly long and the pay was very small.

But Miss Jenks was delighted to have the opportunity of making a living, and she worked very hard. Eventually she met another hat-maker, and married him. She stayed home, after that, and had two babies.

Money was very tight, but Miss Jenks was a good manager. Among other things, she made her own hats, of course, and she often said that with a happy-looking hat, a woman could scrimp on all other items of apparel, even wear the same dress for years and years.

## An Institution

Miss Jenks and her happy-looking hats became an institution in town. Some of the town-ladies would ask her to make hats for them, but Miss Jenks never had time, with a husband and two small children, and another child on the way.

Then tragedy struck.

Miss Jenks's husband was taken ill and died, leaving her with two small children, and a brand new baby. We all wondered what

Miss Jenks would do, and we soon found out.

The day after the funeral, a little placard appeared in Miss Jenks's parlor window: **HAPPY-LOOKING HATS, Made to Order, Prices Reasonable.**



4-17

## Custom-Made Hats Solved One Widow's Financial Problem.

With courage like that, you can imagine how Miss Jenks's story ends. She had many customers from the very beginning, and in a few years, she had a nice little shop on Main Street. She raised her three youngsters, and put them through college. On her 70th birthday, she sold the little shop and retired to the country, where her children and grandchildren visit her frequently.

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## Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Fondle
4. Drinking vessel
9. Mineral spring
12. Rowing implement
13. Wireless
14. Dried grass
15. Rubs out
17. Satisfy
19. Song for two
20. Obstruct
21. Prevent
23. Table servers
27. Carried along
28. Rant
29. Was seated
30. Pronoun
31. Flutter over
32. Parent
33. Ocean
35. Mimicked
36. Mix
38. Gets away
40. Small pasteboards
41. Tilt
42. Any
43. Taken unlawfully
46. Steps
49. Ventilate
50. Made note of
52. Also
53. Foot like part
54. Ceases
55. Affirmative word

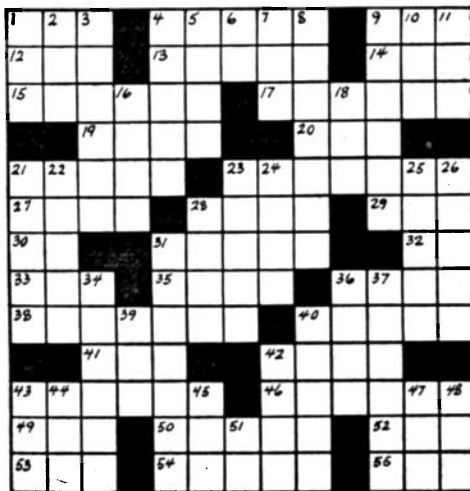
### DOWN

1. American poet
2. Auricle
3. Bartered
4. Welcome
5. Final
6. Paid notice
7. Drink slowly
8. Military man
9. Disgraces
10. Dance step
11. Affirmative vote
16. Certain
18. Consume

21. Get up
22. Ballots
23. Sways
24. Old
25. Fast
26. Asterisks
28. Heavy twine
31. Occurs
34. Stage players
36. Alike
37. Agreement between nation
39. Be sick
40. Heavy strings
42. Pace
43. Tree fluid
44. Bind
45. Negative word
47. Female deer
48. Distress signal
51. Toward

## Answer to Cross Word Puzzle

on Page 15.



The woman motorist was trying to navigate a traffic jam. She rammed the car in front of her, then tried to back up and knocked down a pedestrian. Then she tried to move over to the curb and ran into a hydrant.

A policeman came up. "Okay, lady let's see your license."

"Don't be silly," she groaned; "who'd give me a license?"



A visiting psychiatrist, wandering through the wards of a state asylum, was particularly intrigued by a patient who sat huddled in a corner all by himself, and scratched himself, for hours on end.

"My good man," the doctor addressed the patient gently, "why do you stay huddled in a corner all by yourself and scratch yourself?"

"Because," replied the man wearily, "I'm the only person in the world who knows where I itch."



A worker in East Berlin was fired when he showed up at work on time. He was accused of buying an American watch.



"When I got off that crowded bus this morning . . . there he was!"



EMCEE — Jack Barry is emcee of the new Thursday nighttime version of the NBC-TV Network's game show, "Concentration."

LA 3-2682 Maurice F. Metzler

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# TV Shows This Week

WCBS-TV—2  
WABC-TV—7

WRCA-TV—4  
WOR-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—Sunrise Semester  
4—Today  
8:00  
2—Capt. Kangaroo  
7—Time For Fun  
8:30  
5—Sandy Becker  
7—Beulah  
9:00  
2—Susie  
4—Hi Mom  
7—Star Playhouse  
9:30  
2—My Little Margie  
7—Movie  
10:00  
2—For Love or Money  
4—Dough Re Mi  
5—Movie  
7—Movie  
10:30  
2—Play Your Hunch  
4—Treasure Hunt  
7—Memory Lane  
11:00  
2—Arthur Godfrey  
4—The Price Is Right  
7—Day In Court  
11—Science  
11:30  
2—Top Dollar  
4—Concentration

5—Romper Room  
7—Peter Lind Hayes  
12:00  
2—Love of Life  
4—Tic Tac Dough  
11—Film  
12:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—It Could Be You  
5—Cartoons  
7—Mother's Day  
11—French  
12:45  
2—The Guiding Light  
1:00  
2—News  
4—Dr. Joyce Brothers  
5—Showcase  
7—Liberace  
11—Fun At One  
1:30  
2—As The World Turns  
4—Short Story  
5—Movie  
7—Memory Lane  
2:00  
2—Jimmy Dean  
4—Truth or Consequences  
7—Chance For Romance  
11—Physics  
2:30  
2—Art Linkletter  
4—Haggis Baggis

7—I Married Joan  
11—Almanac  
13—Movie  
3:00  
2—The Big Payoff  
4—Today is Ours  
5—T.V. Read. Digest  
7—Beat The Clock  
3:30  
2—The Verdict Is Yours  
4—From These Roots  
5—Bi. go At Home  
7—Who Do You Trust  
13—Richard Willis  
4:00  
2—Brighter Day  
4—Queen For A Day  
7—American Bandstand  
9—Hour of Stars  
13—Junior Frolics  
4:15  
2—The Secret Storm  
4:30  
2—The Edge of Night  
4—County Fair  
5—Mr. District Attorney  
5:00  
2—Life of Riley  
4—Movie  
5—Allen Freed  
9—Looney Toon Express  
11—Abbott & Costello  
13—Action Theatre

10:00  
2—Gunsmoke  
4—Cimarron City  
7—Sammy Kaye  
9—Bowling  
11—Premiere Theatre  
13—Jungle

10:30  
2—Sea Hunt  
4—Brains and Brawn  
5—Movie  
7—Movie  
9—Bowling  
13—Movie

11:00  
2—Late News  
4—Sat. Night News  
5—Movie  
13—Movie

11:15  
2—The Late Show  
4—Movie Four

11:30  
9—Fashion Show  
11—Late Movie  
1:30 A.M.  
2—Late, Late Show

9—Movie  
11—Captured  
3:30  
7—Roller Derby  
11—City Detective  
13—Movie

4:00  
2—Football  
11—Inner Sanctum  
4:30  
2—Football Review  
7—Bowling  
9—Movie  
11—Capt. David Grief  
13—Crossroads

5:00  
2—Conquest  
4—Kaleidoscope  
5—Sherlock Holmes  
7—Paul Winchell  
11—Star Showcase  
13—Shirley Temple

5:30  
2—Ted Mack  
5—Mr. District Attorney  
7—Lone Ranger  
11—Charter Boat

6:00  
2—Small World  
4—Meet The Press  
5—Sunday Playhouse  
7—Annie Oakley  
9—How To Marry Million.  
11—Soldier of Fortune

6:30  
2—The 20th Century  
4—Chet Huntley Show  
7—Hawkeye  
9—Farmer Al Falfa  
11—The Grav Ghost  
13—Notre Dame Football

7:00  
2—Lassie  
4—Saber of London  
7—You Asked For It  
9—Cartoon Time  
11—I Search for Adv.

7:30  
2—Jack Benny  
4—Northwest Passage  
5—Lilli Palmer  
7—Maverick  
9—Movie  
11—Mama  
13—Gov. Report

8:00  
2—Ed Sullivan  
4—Steve Allen  
5—Uncommon Valor  
11—Life With Father  
13—Oral Roberts

8:30  
5—TV Readers Digest  
7—Lawman  
11—The Goldbergs  
13—The Hunter

9:00  
2—G-E Theatre  
4—Chevy Show  
5—So This Is Hollywood  
7—Colt 45  
9—Movie  
11—Fast Guns  
13—Movie

9:30  
2—Alfred Hitchcock  
5—Sword of Freedom  
7—Movie  
9—Movie  
11—Frontier Doctor

10:00  
2—Panel Show  
4—Loretta Young  
5—Movie  
7—Movie  
9—Movie  
11—Bishop Sheen  
13—Movie

10:30  
2—What's My Line?  
4—Feat. Film  
7—Movie  
9—Movie

11—Gourmet Club  
13—Movie  
11:00  
2—Sun. News Special  
4—News  
11—Movie  
13—Movie

11:15  
2—The Late Show  
1:00  
2—The Late, Late Show

## MONDAY

NOVEMBER 17

5:30  
2—Early Show  
4—Movie 4  
7—Mickey Mouse Club  
9—Mystery Thea.  
11—Three Stooges

6:00  
5—Cartoons  
7—Little Rascals  
11—Popeye  
13—Sherwood Forrest

6:30  
4—News. Gabe Pressman  
5—Sandy Becker  
7—Beulah  
9—Sci Fiction Thea.  
11—Superman  
13—Jung'le

6:45  
4—News

7:00  
2—News—Robt. Trout  
4—Highway Patrol  
5—Bengal Lancers  
7—West Point Story  
9—Terrytoon Circus  
11—News  
13—Hunter

7:15  
2—News  
11—News

7:30  
2—Name That Tune  
4—Tic Tac Dough  
5—African Patrol  
7—Polka Go Round  
9—Movie  
11—Amos & Andy  
13—Movie Night

8:00  
2—The Texan  
4—The Restless Gun  
5—Follow That Man  
7—Curtain at Eight  
11—Whirlybirds

8:30  
2—Father Knows Best  
4—Wells Fargo  
5—Confidential File  
7—Bold Journey  
11—Flight

9:00  
2—Danny Thomas  
4—Peter Gunn  
5—Movie  
7—Voice of Firestone  
9—Science Fiction  
11—Man Without A Gun  
13—Movie Night

9:30  
2—Ann Southern  
4—Alcoa Hour  
4—Goodyear Theatre  
7—Panel Quiz  
9—Adv. of Martin Kane  
11—Silent Service  
10:00  
2—Westinghouse Playh  
4—Arthur Murray  
7—Damon Runyon Theatre  
9—Movie  
11—Victory At Sea

## SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 15

7:00  
2—Sunrise Semester  
8:00  
2—The Big Picture  
7—Cartoon Festival  
9:00  
2—On the Carousel  
4—Children's Thea.  
5—Comedies  
9:30  
2—Capt. Kangaroo  
10:00  
4—Howdy Doody  
5—Movie  
7—Morning Feature  
13—Funderama  
10:30  
2—Mighty Mouse  
4—Ruff and Reddy  
11:00  
2—Huckle and Jeckle  
4—Fury  
7—Uncle Al  
11:30  
2—Adv. of Robin Hood  
4—Circus Boy  
12:00  
2—The Early Matinee  
4—True Story  
5—Noon Mystery  
7—The Bontemps  
9—Football  
11—Thru The Porthole  
13—Movie  
12:30  
4—Detective Story  
11—Bowling's Best  
1:00  
4—Hopalong Cassidy  
5—Feat. Thea.  
7—Movie  
11—Pro Football  
13—Movie

1:30  
2—Right Now  
4—Home Garden  
5—Ranch Party  
7—Movie  
11—Halls of Ivy  
2:00  
2—To Serve the living  
4—Football  
5—Late Lunch Movie  
9—Movie  
11—The Tracer  
2:30  
2—Prof. Hockey  
7—Movie  
9—Movie  
11—Tomahawk  
13—Pursuit  
3:00  
2—Prof. Hockey  
9—Movie  
11—Adv. Playhouse  
3:30  
2—Prof. Hockey  
4—Football  
5—Wanted  
7—Shock. Thea.  
9—Movie  
4:00  
5—Movie  
4—Football  
7—Movie  
11—Movie  
13—Gunfire  
4:30  
9—Movie  
5:00  
2—The Lone Ranger  
4—Football  
5—Charlie Chan  
7—All Star Golf  
9—Movie  
11—Laurel and Hardy  
13—Movie  
5:30  
2—The Early Show  
9—Movie

6:00  
4—Football  
7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin  
11—Sheena  
13—Rate The Records  
6:30  
4—Star Thea.  
5—Funnytoons  
7—Annie Oakley  
9—Farmer Al'alfa  
11—Brave Eagle  
7:00  
2—Target  
4—Roy Rogers  
5—Range Rider  
7—Jungle Jim  
9—Terrytoon Circus  
11—Casey Jones  
13—Dan Durvey  
7:30  
2—Perry Mason  
4—People Are Funny  
5—Doug Fairbanks  
7—Dick Clark  
9—Movie  
11—Jeff's Collie  
13—Movie  
8:00  
4—Perry Como  
5—Assign. Foreign Legion  
7—Jubilee USA  
11—Movie  
8:30  
2—Western Movie  
5—Mr. & Mrs. North  
13—Movie  
9:00  
2—Gale Storm  
4—Steve Canyon  
5—After Dinner Movie  
7—Lawrence Welk Show  
9—Movie  
13—Wrestling  
9:30  
2—Have Gun Will Travel  
4—Cimarron City  
5—Movie  
11—Guy Lombardo

## SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 16

8:00  
4—Sunday Schedule  
7—Cartoon Festival  
9:00  
2—Agriculture U.S.A.  
5—Wonderama  
9:30  
2—The Way To Go  
5—Wonderama  
10:00  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Pet Center  
13—Short Subjects  
10:30  
2—Look Up And Live  
5—Jon Gnagy  
7—The Christopher Prog.  
13—Movie

11:00  
2—UN In Action  
4—Searchlight  
7—This Is The Life

11:30  
2—Camera Three  
4—For The People  
7—John Hopkins File  
12:00  
2—Eye On New York  
4—Speak for Themselves  
5—My Country, MyPeople  
7—Religious Show  
9—Oral Roberts  
13—Movie

12:30  
2—Face The Nation  
4—Youth Forum  
5—Between The Lines  
7—Faith For Today  
9—The Evangel Hour  
11—The Christophers  
1:00  
2—Laurel & Hardy  
4—Watch Mr. Wizard  
5—5 Star Matinee  
7—Coll. News Conf.  
9—Christian Science  
11—Continental Miniature  
13—World of the Heart  
1:30  
2—Football  
4—The Eternal Light  
5—Movie  
7—Sun. Playhouse  
9—Movie  
11—Sunday Movie  
2:00  
2—Football  
4—Watch Mr. Wizard  
7—Movie  
2:30  
2—Football  
5—Crusade in Pacific  
4—Prof. Basketball  
3:00  
5—Movie  
7—Open Hearing

10:30  
4—Mike Hammer  
9—Movie  
5—Racket Squad  
7—John Daly, News  
9—Million Dollar Movie  
11—Navy Log  
13—Movie Night

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

11:15  
2—The Late Show  
4—Jack Paar  
7—Movie  
11—Hour of Stars

12:45  
2—The Late, Late Show

2—Garry Moore  
10:30  
7—John Daly—News  
9—Movie  
11—K'ngdom of the Sea  
13—Pa-o'e

11:00  
2—The Late News  
4—J. M. McCaffrey  
5—Movie  
7—Ben Hecht's Show  
9—Movie  
11—News  
13—Open End

11:15  
2—Movie  
4—Jack Parr  
7—Shock Theatre  
11—Hour of Stars  
12:00  
9—News

1:15  
2—Late, Late Show

10:00  
2—U S. Steel Hour  
4—This Is Your Life  
5—Medic  
7—Boxing  
9—Movie  
11—Movie

10:30  
4—State Trooper  
5—Winchell Files  
7—John Daly, News  
9—Movie  
11—Public Defender  
13—Movie Night

11:00  
2—The Late News  
4—John McCaffrey  
5—Movie  
7—Ben Hecht  
9—Movie  
11—News

1:00  
2—Late, Late Show

## TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 18  
5:30

2—The Early Show  
4—Movie Four  
7—Walt Disney  
9—Mystery Thea.  
11—Three Stooges

6:00  
5—Cartoons  
7—Little Rascals  
11—Popeye  
13—Adv. of Sher. Forrest

6:30  
4—News of New York  
5—Sandy Becker  
7—Man Called X  
9—Sci. Fiction Thea.  
11—Woody Woodpecker  
13—Jungle

6:45  
4—News  
7:00  
2—World News  
4—If You Had a Million  
5—Judge Roy Bean  
7—Union Pacific  
9—Terrytoon Circus  
11—Kevin Kennedy  
13—This Is Alice

7:15  
2—New  
11—John Tillman  
7:30  
2—Burns & Allen  
4—Dragnet  
5—Waterfront  
7—Cheyenne  
9—Movie  
11—Amos & Andy  
13—Man Without a Gun  
8:00  
2—Invisible Man  
4—George Gobel  
5—Sherlock Holmes  
11—Bill Stern  
13—How to Marry a Mill.

8:30  
2—To Tell The Truth  
5—City Assignment  
7—Life of Wyatt Earp  
11—Bowling  
13—Leave It to the Girls

9:00  
2—Arthur Godfrey  
4—George Burns  
5—Wrestling  
7—Drama  
9—Sci Fiction  
11—Wrestling  
13—Movie

9:30  
2—Red Skelton  
4—Bob Cummings  
7—Naked City  
9—Harness Racing  
10:00  
4—The Californians  
11—Football

## WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 19

5:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—Movie 4  
7—Mickey Mouse Club  
9—Mystery Thea.  
11—Three Stooges

6:00  
5—Bugs Bunny  
7—Little Rascals  
11—Popeye  
13—Sherwood Forrest

6:30  
4—News  
5—Cartoons  
7—Foreign Legionnaire  
9—Science Fiction  
11—Wild Bill Hickok  
13—Jungle

6:45  
4—News  
7:00  
2—World News  
4—Death Valley Days  
5—Adv. of Jim Bowie  
7—Harbor Command  
9—Terrytoon Circus  
11—Kevin Kennedy  
13—Movie

7:15  
2—News  
11—John Tillman—News  
7:30

2—Mackenzie Raiders  
4—Wagon Train  
5—City Assignment  
7—Plymouth Show, Welk  
9—Movie  
11—Amos & Andy  
13—Movie

8:00  
2—Pursuit  
5—Mr. Dist. Atty.  
11—Badge 714

8:30  
5—Hy Gardener  
4—The Price Is Right  
7—Ozzie & Harriet  
11—Code Three  
13—Movie

9:00  
2—The Millionaire  
4—Milton Berle  
5—Star and Story  
7—Donna Reed  
9—This Is Alice  
11—San Francisco Beat  
13—Movie Night

9:30  
2—I've Got A Secret  
4—Bat Masterson  
5—Divorce Hearing  
7—The Oldsmobile Show  
9—Top Pro Golf  
11—Highway Patrol

## THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 20

5:30  
2—Movie  
4—Movie 4  
7—Walt Disney  
9—Mystery Thea.  
11—Three Stooges

6:00  
5—Cartoons  
7—Little Rascals  
11—Popeye  
13—Adv. of Sher. Forrest

6:30  
4—News  
5—Cartoons  
7—I Married Joan  
9—Sci Fiction Thea.  
11—Huckleberry Hound  
13—Jungle

6:45  
4—News  
7:00  
2—7 o'clock Rept.  
4—Boots and Saddle  
5—Sheriff of Cochise  
7—Tugboat Annie  
9—Cartoons  
11—Kevin Kennedy  
13—The Michaels

7:15  
2—News  
11—News

7:30  
2—I Love Lucy  
4—Jefferson Drum  
5—White Hunter  
7—Leave It To Beaver  
9—Movie  
11—Amos & Andy  
13—Curtain Time

8:00  
2—December Bride  
4—Ed Wynn  
5—Ray Milland Show  
7—Zorro  
11—This Is Alice  
13—Jazz Party  
8:30  
2—Yancy Derringer  
4—Concentration  
5—Doug Fairbanks Thea.  
7—Real McCoys  
11—The Honeymooners

9:00  
2—Dick Powell  
4—Hall of Fame  
5—Prof. Wrestling  
7—Pat Boone Chevy Show  
9—Man Without A Gun  
11—Col. Humphrey Flack  
13—Jazz Party



**REUNION** — Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison, co-stars of the original Broadway production, will have the leads in "Kiss Me, Kate" when "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presents the hit musical on NBC Thursday, Nov. 20, live in color.



**DUAL ROLE** — Loretta Young performs two roles in "The Near Unknown," the opening show in the new Fall series of the NBC-TV Network's "Loretta Young Show" Sunday, Oct. 5. As Miss Connally, she portrays a career girl about to wed Mark Dana (shown here); as Peggy Simms, she is the missing witness at a criminal trial pursued by both the law and a gang of hoodlums.



9:30 2—Playhouse 90 4—Hall of Fame 7—Rough Riders 9—Bowling 11—How to Marry a Mil. 13—Danger is my Business	6:00 5—Bugs Bunny 7—Little Rascals 11—Popeye 13—Adv. of Shar. Forrest	9:00 2—Phil Silvers 4—M Squad 5—Follow That Man 7—Man With a Camera 9—Frank Leahy 11—Chas. Boyer 13—Movie Night
10:00 —U. S. Steel Hour —Hall of Fame —Traffic Court 9—Movie 11—It's A Great Life 13—High Road to Danger	6:30 4—News 5—Cartoons 7—Damon Runyon Thea. 9—Sci. Fiction Theatre 11—Sky King 13—Jungle	9:30 2—Schlitz Playhouse 4—The Thin Man 5—Big Story 7—Movie 9—Bowling 11—David Niven
10:30 4—Masquerade Party 7—John Daly News 9—Movie 11—Mr. Adams & Eva 13—Paris Precinct	6:45 4—News	10:00 2—The Lineup 4—Boxing 5—Adv. of Jim Bowie 9—Movie 11—Divorce Court
11:00 2—The Late News 4—J. M. McCaffrey —Movie —Ben Hecht —News 13—Comedy Hour	7:00 2—World News 4—The People's Choice 5—Sailor of Fortune 7—Men of Annapolis 9—Terrytoon Circus 11—Kevin Kennedy 13—Crossroads	10:30 2—Person To Person 5—Official Detective 7—News 9—Movie 13—Movie Night
11:15 2—The Late Show 4—Jack Paar 7—Shock Theatre 11—Hour of Stars	7:15 2—News 7—News 11—News	11:00 2—The Late News 4—John M. McCaffrey 5—Movie 7—Ben Hecht 9—Movie 11—News 13—Movie
12:30 2—Late, Late Show	7:30 2—Your Hit Parade 4—Buckskin 5—O.S.S. Adv. 7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin 9—Movie 11—Amos & Andy 13—Movie Night	11:15 2—The Late Show 4—Jack Paar 7—Shock Theatre 11—Hours of Stars
<b>FRIDAY</b> <b>NOVEMBER 21</b> 5:30 The Early Show 8:00 —Theatre —Key Mouse Club —9:30	8:00 2—Trackdown 4—Bob Hope Buick Show 5—Night Court 7—Walt Disney 11—Panic	11:15 2—The Late Show 4—Jack Paar 7—Shock Theatre 11—Hours of Stars
	8:30 2—Jackie Gleason 5—Racket Squad 11—You Are There	1:15 2—The Late, Late Show

## NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

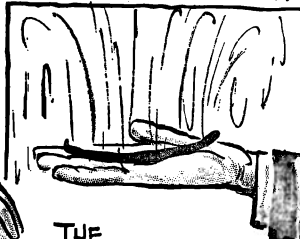


PEOPLE GROW **FAT**  
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OTHER AREA!!

(25% of the Adults are overweight!)



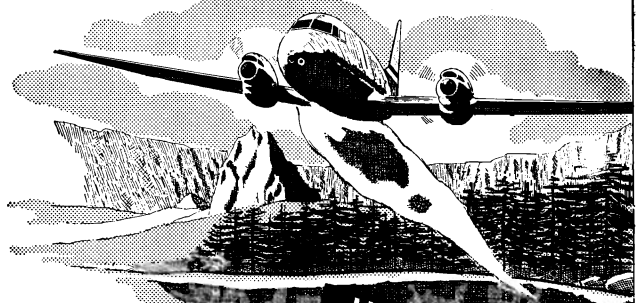
IN THE AVERAGE HIVE OF  
30,000 BEES — ALL  
FEMALES ARE STERILE,  
EXCEPT THE QUEEN BEE  
(About 1,500 Bees in the colony  
are males — who are lazy drones)



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**DIDYMOGASTER**  
**SYLVATICUS** WORM  
OF AUSTRALIA, CAN  
SHOOT A MULTI-SPRAY  
JET OF WATER AS  
HIGH AS **4-FEET**  
INTO THE AIR!

10-558

## THAT'S A FACT

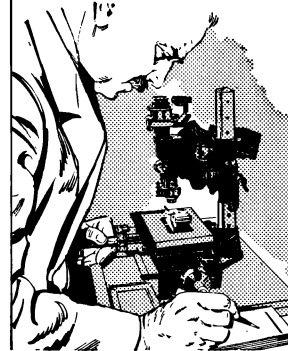


### HIGH DIVE

LAKES LOCATED AT HIGH  
ALTITUDES ARE OFTEN  
STOCKED BY PLANES WHICH  
DROP THE FISH WHILE IN  
FLIGHT. THE FISH ARE  
UNHARMED BY THEIR  
TRIP THROUGH SPACE.

### HAND IN HAND

YOU GO HAND IN HAND WITH  
YOUR GOVERNMENT WHEN YOU  
INVEST REGULARLY IN  
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!  
AND YOU'RE  
HELPING AMERICA  
WHILE YOU HELP  
YOURSELF!



### MICROBE MINERS

THE BUREAU OF MINES HAS  
DISCOVERED THAT SOME BACTERIA  
ACTUALLY ARE ABLE TO EXTRACT  
METALS, SUCH AS COPPER AND  
MANGANESE, FROM THEIR ORES.  
IT IS POSSIBLE THAT SOME DAY  
THESE BACTERIA MAY BE USED  
TO PROCESS ORES!

### THELMA



"I Can't Afford To Go Steady Any Longer On My  
Salary — So I Guess We'd Better Get Married."

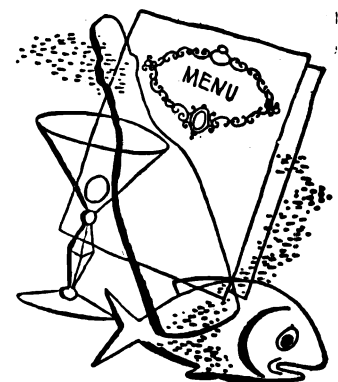
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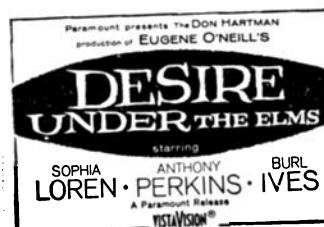
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# Men Must Write...

By GEORGE BROADHURST

Police Inspector Logan was in his sitting room reading after supper when the maid came in and said: "A Mr. Johnson has come to see you, Inspector. He says you're expecting him."

The Inspector said: "Have him come in."

The man's apprehensiveness was evident.

He said: "Anything I tell you, Inspector, must be considered as confidential as though you were my lawyer or my doctor."

"Suppose the matter comes before me officially, Mr. — Willing?" the Inspector asked.

"It won't unless I give the word," Willing replied, "and I'll never do that."

"Then all right, it's confidential," Logan said.

Standing directly in front of the Inspector, Willing said: "I'm in terrible trouble. Serious trouble. A little more than six months ago my wife went to Europe."

"And you got lonesome, and met a girl?"

"Yes. At a party."

"Take her out much?"

"Never."

"Where did you see her?"

"She rented an apartment."

"What name did you use when you visited her?"

"The one I'm using here, Johnson."

"And now you want to break it off, and she won't let you?"

"Yes, but she has some letters."

The Inspector looked at Willing. "Half the trouble in the world would be avoided if men hadn't learned to write," he said. "What price does she put on the letters?"

"I've offered her half a million, but she wants me . . . marry her . . . to divorce . . . my wife! She threatens a suit against me for breach of promise."

The Inspector said: "I don't think she can get away with it."

"That isn't the point," Willing cried. "If she started a suit I'd be ruined."

"Has the girl any actual proof except the letters?" he asked.

"I don't think so," Willing answered.

"Buy her any jewelry?"

"Yes."

"Where did she keep it?"

"In a safe in the apartment. She kept the letters there, too."

"Know the combination?"

"No."

"Where is the apartment?"

Willing gave him the address and the Inspector commented: "Not very fashionable."

"We took it for that reason," Willing said.

"Does the elevator boy know you?"

"He's seen me go in and out occasionally."

"The janitor?"

"I never saw him."

"Can you trust your chauffeur?"

"He never drove me there and he never called for me," Willing answered. "I always took a taxi and got off three blocks from the apartment building, and before entering or leaving I always put on a pair of spectacles, to hide my identity."

"All right, now go home, get some sleep and don't worry. I'll get the letters for you. Is there any limit as regards money?"

"No limit at all."

"Fine. The rest is my business. Good night."

The next morning the Inspector sent word for The Beau.

"What's the big idea, Chief?" he asked.

"I just want you to open a little safe in a dame's bedroom and bring me a bunch of letters."

"You're on!"

"But remember this, Beau. There's some jewelry in the safe. Don't touch that!"



It was a little before ten that night when The Beau returned. His face was pale.

"What the matter with you?" the Inspector challenged. "Did you get 'em?"

The Beau said, "No! I got in all right . . . But the safe was open . . . and empty . . . and the girl . . . was dead."

The Inspector said, "Look at me."

The Beau slowly raised his eyes.

"Now tell me that again."

The Beau repeated: "The safe was empty . . . and the girl . . . was dead."

The Inspector looked at his watch. It was half past ten, and fifteen minutes later, with his assistants Thompson and Martin, he entered the apartment followed by the janitor of the building. In the bedroom the bureau drawers were open and their contents scattered about. In a chair was the body of a young woman with the head dropped forward. She had been strangled.

A small safe was open and empty and the window looking onto the court had been forced. That was The Beau's work.

The Inspector called the Homicide Bureau. About midnight the Inspector rang up Willing and told him to get his lawyer and come down.

Willing's lawyer, Richard Lingham said: "Naturally, I was greatly surprised at what Mr. Willing has told me."

"That's nothing to the surprise I've got for you," the Inspector replied. "The girl's dead."

"Dead!"

"Murdered!"

"You can't mean that," Willing gasped.

"She was strangled by a burglar who opened the safe and took everything there was in it, including the letters!" said the Inspector.

"The letters!" Willing cried.

"The letters, the jewels, everything!"

"Oh, my God!" Willing exclaimed.

"How did you sign the letters?" asked the Inspector.

"Always with the letter J; nothing more."

"Then, there you are. The burglar was after the jewels. He saw the letters and took 'em on a chance. They'll mean nothing to him."

"I agree, Inspector," the lawyer commented.

"I'd give half I have to be sure you're right," said Willing.

"The reason I had you come here," the Inspector continued, "was because you want me to keep you posted as to how things are breaking, and I may want to get in touch with you in a hurry. But I don't think it a good plan for me to keep calling you up or for you to keep calling me. So . . . plan is that we communicate through . . . Lingham and in no other way."

The day after the story of the crime was published, the Inspector telephoned Lingham that he must see him and Willing that night. About eleven o'clock the banker and the lawyer arrived.

The Inspector said, "Well, gentlemen. I think we can consider our little affair is all washed up."

"It doesn't seem that way to me," Willing protested. "It never will seem that way until I know something definite about those letters."

"Don't worry about them any more," the Inspector said. "I know where they are."

"You do?" Willing exclaimed.

"Yes. They're here." The Inspector took from his pocket a small square package which he held for Willing's inspection. "These are the ones, aren't they?"

Willing did not reply. His face was white; his eyes staring; his mouth was open.

"What's the matter, Willing! What is it, man?" Lingham cried.

"Shall I tell him?" the Inspector asked quietly.

"No," Willing replied, "I will." He paused, breathed heavily for a moment: "The Inspector got them . . . from my . . . safe . . . I put them there . . . soon after . . . I . . . killed her!"

"Don't say any more," Lingham warned, springing to his feet. "Don't confess . . . Don't admit anything."

"It's too late now," Willing replied.

The Inspector took a package from another pocket and put it on the table. "I think you'll find the jewels all there," he said. "The fellow who lifted them wouldn't dare hold out on me."

"But I also had a hundred thousand dollars in negotiable securities in the safe," said Willing.

The Inspector laughed. "So The Beau didn't double-cross me, after all," he said.

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## *This Week In* **AMERICAN HISTORY**

BY WILLIAM BRODIE



### STOCK MARKET CRASH

Tuesday, October 29, 1929 was the day when the bottom fell out of the stock market in Wall Street. It was an awful crash, ending the boom of the 1920s, and bringing despair to millions of Americans.

Only a few weeks before that, the prices of stocks had reached an all-time high. The big bull market in common stocks was the big deal of the booming 1920s. The stock market got off to its big spurt in 1926 and reached its grand climax in September, 1929. Figuring 1926 stock prices as 100, they had climbed to the dizzy height of 216 by September, 1929.

Everybody, it seems, was speculating in the stock market, not only bankers and businessmen, but millions of housewives, office workers, ranchers, clergymen, elevator operators, bootblacks, and others. It was so easy to buy stocks and make money. The market was always going up, up, up. Most of the buying was done on margin, putting up only a fraction of the price of the stocks bought. On a booming market that was easy and safe. How long would this good thing last? Forever, it seemed. If the stock market dipped a little, it always recovered quickly and moved up higher, higher.

The first uneasy suspicion that the boom might not last forever came early in September, 1929. Stock prices broke, and then recovered. It was hard for most people to believe that the boom would not continue. "Experts" spoke reassuringly of the soundness of business conditions. Some smart businessmen were uneasy, but long-nourished hope kept most speculators tied to their stock holdings. When the Federal Reserve Bank tried to restrict the bull market by limiting "call money" loans to brokers, private bankers rushed in and shoveled hundreds of millions of dollars into the market. Why not? "The price of stocks," said Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, an expert economist, "has reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."

With the first week of October came further breaks in the stock market, followed by more attempts to reassure everybody. But the walls were shaking now. The first big break came on October 24th when 13 million shares were frantically sold at a loss of \$11 billion. "Big money" bankers tried to halt the panic by some show-off buying. It was like pumping gas into a bursting balloon.

The following Monday came another break, and this time the bankers made no effort to stop it. And then on the next day, black Tuesday, October 29, the bottom really fell out. Hardly had the opening gong sounded in the Stock Exchange before huge blocks of stocks were thrown on the market at any price they would bring. Sell, sell, sell! Every sale was frightfully lower than the one before. Thousands of stockholders from millionaires to bootblacks who had bought on margin, were sold out and ruined.

In the streets about the Stock Exchange crowded thousands of persons filled with bitter despair at the rumors and reports of the frantic scenes inside the Exchange. Other thousands rushed to pawn jewelry or silver in a last forlorn hope to raise "more margin" and save something from ruin. Many simply despaired and wept, and some were driven to suicide. "In Wall Street," wrote one newspaper, "every wall is wet with tears."

When the afternoon gong rang to close the wild scenes on the Stock Exchange floor, more than 16 million shares had been sold or rather dumped, which was a record. A total of \$30 billion in paper values had been swept away, an amount larger than the national debt of that time.

And so the big bull market died. It was the worst financial crash in American history. The days of prosperity were over. The big depression loomed terrifyingly ahead.



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