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Doris Drew knows all about the problems of having a career and trying to run a home, but she seems to have found the perfect solution.

Jules Hands are the devil's workshop," one of grandmother's bromides, is a complete stranger to lovely Doris Drew, singing star on Tennessee Ernie Ford's radio and television shows.

Doris keeps so busy with her ten shows each week that she hardly has time to keep her weekly appointment at the hairdressers. The young San Antonio, Texas, lass must be up every morning at 5 a.m. so that she may appear on time at the pre-show rehearsal of the Tennessee Ernie Ford television show which gets underway at 6:30 a.m. Doris rehearses with the cast until the 9 a.m. showtime when she breaks for a 45-minute breakfast period prior to going back into rehearsal for the following day's show.

Though this would be considered a full day's work for most of us, Doris, upon finishing the TV rehearsal at noon, flies immediately to CBS Radio where she begins rehearsal for the Tennessee Ernie Ford broadcast. This rehearsal goes on until the 2 p.m. taping time, but the day is not over even after the radio show. At 2:30, after the show, Doris takes a break for lunch, then goes back to the radio studio to line up her songs for the following day. At 4:00 p.m., Doris calls it a day, and a day it is. Doris has been on her feet and going steadily for a solid ten and one-half hours. This goes on for five days each week and certainly doesn't give her much time for idle hands.

Home

Though Doris loves her work and would never complain because she was going at it too hard or fast, it does present some problems. Doris, who used to spend a great deal of time with her three-year-old son Danny must now make precious use of every second she does get with him. On Saturday and Sunday, Doris and her husband, comedian Larry Allen, devote all their time to Danny. Doris, an outdoor girl at heart, spends as much time as possible teaching young Danny to ride horsesback, swim and play golf. Though he is very young, Danny enjoys them all.

In addition, the Allens have just built a house in North Hollywood and are trying to find the time to furnish it. Their taste leans toward contemporary furnishings pictured in the den and dinette, but they haven't been able to put enough time together to furnish the living room which presently boasts a beautiful fireplace, carpeting and one chair.

Doris has packed a lot of action into her five-year singing career which started when she won a contest over 3,000 entrants and received a week's engagement at the Million Dollar Theater with Frankie Laine. The Texas lass was born to sing and is as much at home with a sentimental ballad as she is with a rhythm tune or a novelty song. Doris has played in night clubs throughout the country and had her own radio and television shows in addition to appearing on shows with Johnny Desmond and Jack Carson.

However, Doris thrives on her present schedule because she knows that no matter how late she may arrive home at night, it will be home and not a lonely hotel room.

December 2, 1955

LOVELY DORIS DREW always manages to take the time from a very busy schedule to enjoy life with her three-year-old youngster, Danny. Here, Danny and Doris, who is seen on The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show over CBS-KNX and NBC-KRCA, emerge from the pool of their new North Hollywood home.
WHEN TWO ZANIES Ed Wynn and Red Skelton get together there are usually plenty of fireworks. Red is doing many of his telecasts in color this season.

THE COLORFUL Maurice Chevalier made his tint debut on a Max Liebman Spectacular. Audiences will be seeing more of him on other television programs in the very near future.
LOOKING at the world through rose-colored glasses is not only possible but it's become a respectable pastime for countless television viewers. More has been done this season to promote color television than ever before.

NBC has launched the most ambitious color schedule in its TV history. Their 1955-56 plans include mammoth one-shot productions and spectaculars, featuring the most celebrated stars in show business and embracing the entire field of entertainment. Daytime strips as well as evening shows will be tinted. NBC will average between nine and ten hours of colorcasts each week.

Although there is no question about NBC's taking the lead in color television this season, CBS is falling in line with a rapidly expanding color programming schedule. CBS has its own spectaculars, too, with equally celebrated stars but at present only averages between three and four hours of tinted television weekly.

ABC has no color plans whatsoever and DuMont's plans are limited to a few color films. KTLA plans periodic colorcasts.

**Color "Firsts"**

There's something for everybody in the realm of color programming — sports, musicals, operas, dramas, parades, and special events. Several so-called "firsts" made a big splash on the color lanes. The first colorcast of an outdoor sports event ever presented on television, the Davis Cup Tennis Matches from the stadium at Forest Hills, New York, kicked off NBC's color coverage of a number of major sports events. The not-too-soon-to-be-forgotten 1955 World Series colorcast will go down in the annals of color history.

Another first was established last November when NBC premiered the British-made movie "Constant Husband" with Rex Harrison before the picture was shown in movie houses. The network paid $250,000 for the American rights. A high tariff, true, but it was another color first.

**Highlights**

Highlights on the color calendar include the Max Liebman musical comedy series, Producers' Showcase, the Milton Berle show, a series of Sunday color spoofs, Maurice Evans productions, Wide Wide World, a bi-weekly remote with color inserts, Ford Star Jubilee, Red Skelton and Shower of Stars. Some of the Climax and Omenibus shows will also be tinted. In the daytime category Howdy Doody, NBC's Matinee Theater and an occasional Linkletter and Bob Crosby show will be in colorvision. The galaxy of names assembled for these shows is a bit breathtaking. Noel Coward, Mary Martin, Judy Garland, Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Patrice Munsel, Eva LeGallienne and Maurice Chevalier are but a few of the luminaries to be seen on the color lanes.

**High Costs**

These productions are expensive. The specs run as high as $300,000 or in some cases higher. However, the cost isn't due mainly to color. These shows would be expensive even in black and white with the high-priced talent involved. NBC approximates that color adds an average of 10 percent to the sponsor's bill. CBS says anywhere from five to 20 percent, depending on the type of show. But the sponsors aren't balking at the high tariff. They know that such shows attract large audiences and give the advertisers prestige.

Some 170 stations in 125 cities are equipped to carry network color to roughly 90 percent of the 35 million television homes in the country. But the percentage of television homes with color sets is still very small. In this area alone there's a distribution of 886 sets as compared to 2,202,126 black and whites. However, the potential is there and growing all the time.

But one factor that hampers this potential from mushrooming is the cost. Color sets run from $700 to $1,000 for a 19 or 21 inch tube. Some 22 of the 55 TV manufacturers have color sets planned for this fall.

The price is still high for the average consumer. Mr. Public might splurge on a color set if the price was brought down to $500. There are several reasons why the price of sets remains so high. One, the picture tubes are expensive. The average cost is about $100, five times the price of black and white. Components are expensive too. Although tube and component costs are being trimmed, producers are still losing money on every set. The reason, and the biggest cost problem, is the lack of mass production. There seems to be an impasse — the consumer waiting for lower prices and the manufacturer waiting for more orders before he can go into mass production and cut prices. Some set manufacturers are sitting on the sidelines waiting for an improved and cheaper tube before they go into production.

**Looking at the Cost**

Time and time alone will overcome this impasse. There are varying opinions as to when it will happen. But truthfully, it is all a matter of conjecture.

Everyone agrees, however, that color is gaining momentum and as soon as the sets are taken out of the Cadillac class it will be full steam ahead for tinted entertainment.
Comedian Hank Penny tells the lessons he learned and about the people who helped him when

HE WAS DOWN AND OUT

—but came back!

By Ted Hilgenstuhler

Hank Penny makes a living being funny. There was a time, however, during the past three years when life was no laughing matter for Hank. As most of our readers know, it was back in 1952-53 that Hank was sitting on top of the TV world. As a result of his appearances on the then high-rated Dude Martin Show, and later the Spade Cooley program, he was one of the most popular performers in our town.

In August, 1955, he realized a lifetime ambition when he started his own program on KHJ-Tv, Channel 9. However, for a two-year period from 1953 to 1955 Hank had hit bottom as far as TV was concerned. He was able to keep in bread and butter by making personal appearances throughout the Western states, but that was about all.

Low Morale and Bank Account

He not only went in debt, but worst of all (and this is especially bad for a man who must make other people laugh) his morale was low. He was down and almost out. Even Hank himself thought he could hear the inevitable count of “ten” coming up.

“I’ve never told this to anyone before, but I was seriously considering quitting show business entirely. It wasn’t an easy decision to make. I have been entertaining people for the past 25 years. And for me to think about giving it all up and getting another kind of job—I know how bad things had become.”

What made Hank change his mind?

“That’s easy to answer,” Hank answered. “There were three people and one big incident which altered everything for me.

“First and most important of all was my wife, Sue Thompson. The newly married couple are not indicating how many children each would like. That total adds up to nine—Channel 9, KHJ TV. That’s the station where you can see Hank’s new show. (Dave Pell photo.)

SAYS HANK PENNY. And “Five,” says Sue Thompson. The newly married couple are not indicating how many children each would like. That total adds up to nine—Channel 9, KHJ TV. That’s the station where you can see Hank’s new show. (Dave Pell photo.)

“Finally, there was my present partner, Jack Renfroo. We met oddly enough when I sent in a penny postcard inquiring about the Moonridge Estates which Jack ran for several years. When I was at my lowest and ready to quit, he kept encouraging me to stick with it. He said that sooner or later I’d get the break I was looking for.

“Sure enough, one night while I was doing a casual at Riverside Rancho, right out of left field a man named Dan Burton, whom I had never met before in my life, approached me and said that Westinghouse was interested in sponsoring my TV show. I was excited but not overly because in the past two years I had been given the brush-off and double-talk routine by too many people. After contacting Tom Dougherty from the agency—luckily he’s a great Western fan—we finally agreed on terms. We’re not only doing our local show on KHJ TV, but we have even started to talk about a regional telecast.

“They say that in show business miracles happen overnight. It did for me. I don’t know what will occur tomorrow or next week, but I can say one thing for certain: I’ll never forget the lessons I learned, or the people who helped me, when I was down and out.”

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This Week in TV

In & Out of Focus (General Comment)

Around TV Row

Although the final agreements have not been signed there's considerably more to the rumor of Chet Huntley going to New York the first of the year than NBC's answer to Ed Murrow.

March of Medicine does a frank and unprecedented telecast when it covers an actual meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous on its December 4 program.

Before purchasing John Nesbitt's Passing Parade, A. T. and T. screened 280 different properties. Sponsor is shopping around for choice spot before slotting program.

Robert Ryan makes his video debut on Screen Directors' Playhouse in "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog." The Smokey set looked like old home week with Buster Keaton and ex-Keystone Cops Snub Pollard, Hank Mann and Hainie Conklin on the Hal Roach lot. The old pilot, "Alarm," series about fire fighters, has been junked and Roland Reed, after several format changes, shoots a new pilot December 15. It'll be based on the disastrous Coconut Grove fire in Boston.

CBS carries the Orange Bowl Game between the Universities of Oklahoma and Maryland, January 2.

Kingdom of the Sea moves to an earlier time slot for the benefit of the small fry. Starting December 7 you can catch it on KCOP at 7:30 p.m.

Morris has been signed to star in the Adventures of the Big Man, which will be filmed in London.

Looking ahead: NBC Opera Theater does Sergei Prokofiev's War and Peace on April 8.

Hildegarde has been signed to appear on the next Judy Garland spec.

The French take over on NBC's spec December 4 with Maurice Chevalier and patrician Marcel Marceau on the color tube. KRCA Kapers, the program to be devoted to exposure of new talent has Leo Durocher as emcee on the first show, Monday, November 28. Channel 4, Gore Vidal's "Plays for Television" will be published next spring.

Johnny Dugan, that smiling Irishman with a pleasing voice, emcees KJH's new Secrets of Charm series.

Sydney Chaplin has been cast in an upcoming Kings Row series.

Results of public pressure were finally realized on the Gobel show last week with wife Alice (Jeff Donnell) back on the show.

Otto Kruger, host of Lux Video, kiddingly offers the following advice to screen stars who make their TV debut on the show: "There is nothing to fear. On live TV, if it is an hour show, it means 40 ulcers. If it is a 30 minute show, it only means 20 ulcers."

M.R.

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Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race

Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

ABC-TV, Channel 7

Davy Crockett returned to the Disneyland circle with tales of a legendary nature rather than of historical import, and in doing so the series has lost some of its charm.

In the keelboat race segment, Davy and his pal George Russell meet Mike Pink, self-acclaimed King of the River, and get involved in a race down the Mississippi River. Pink, a raucous heavy drinking character, breaks every rule of fair play in trying to beat Davy, who in turn has a few tricks up his own sleeve. The King of the Wild Frontier is quite obviously the victor in the race and the two opponents wind up as friends.

The high spot in an otherwise disappointing broad comedy was the trick shooting sequence between Davy and Pink. There's little doubt that Davy knows how to handle his fire arms. New lyrics to the Davy Crockett ballad added another enjoyable note.

But whether viewers will go wild over the new Davy Crockett is at the moment debatable. M.R.

Benevolent Frank

Frank Taylor, President of Frank Taylor Ford, played a benevolent role on Skipper Frank Herman's popular KTAL program. The Skipper recently conducted a Halloween mask contest for youngsters on his 5-day-a-week program. 4 to 5:30 p.m., and little Dana Robinson, age 4, of 2027 E. San Vicente, Compton, California, was the winner.

Frank Taylor hands the youthful artist the key to a new Thunderbird Juno. Dana's brother, Randi, 8, came along for a preview look. He was proud of both juniors.

Skipper Frank's cartoon carousel is rated one of the top daytime shows.

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial"

KNXT, Channel 2

Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

If you didn't catch TV's version of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" last Saturday, you missed one of the best— if not the very best—dramatic shows yet seen on your screen.

Based on the novel, and already a successful movie and stage play, the hour-and-a-half Ford production naturally had great advance billing. It lived up to and even exceeded expectations.

With the exception of Frank Lovejoy (Lt. Stephen Maryk) who filled in for the late John Hodiak, the cast was the same as that of the original Broadway show. As a result, therefore, each person had his lines and mannerisms perfected to a T. Considering his last-minute assignment, Lovejoy gave an extremely capable performance.

As the author Herman Wouk intended, Lloyd Nolan (as Capt. Queeg) and Barry Sullivan (as defense attorney Lt. Barney Greenwald) captured both the spotlight and the audience. Nolan's gradual breakdown from a "normal" to a "sick" war-weary Captain was a masterpiece of acting.

As a final note, director Charles Laughton, with discretion and decorum, paid a final word of tribute to the late John Hodiak.

If TV can continue, even periodically, to come up with such performances as this one, the "infant" medium can soon proclaim that it's ready to throw away the diapers and try on its first pair of long pants.

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THANKSGIVING 1955 CAME AND WENT in Independence, Missouri, without sight of the town's leading miss. Absent from the big old white house and from around the ex-president's festive table was the daughter of the family—fair-skinned, blonde-headed Margaret. Weeks before she had confided to me that she wouldn't be able to get home because she was working—hard—in radio.

FROM NBC's RADIO CENTRAL in New York, Miss Truman is on the air Monday through Friday from 9:15 to noon and from 2:00 to 3:30. Locally, KFI carries portions of the program, called Weekday.

"I HAVE TWO NBC CONTRACTS," pert Margaret explained. "One for TV and the other for radio. I was frankly pleased when I was approached with the idea for Weekday. I think radio has been neglected."

BESIDES HER ACTUAL MIKE TIME, Margaret must devote many hours daily to rehearsal. These heavy duties make it hard for her to carry on her voice practice, but regardless, she plans to wax some more records. Any movie offers are being frozen for the time being.

HER BIGGEST PROJECT OF LATE has been an autobiography. She has done her own story because "I was threatened by others proposing to do it." After her writing appears as a series in Good Housekeeping, the material will come out in book form.

MARGARET LAUGHINGLY TOLD ME she still hasn't learned any fancy cooking. Her specialty is a meal of steak, baked potato and salad. She always buys desserts. But now that she is on a program aimed primarily at women, she is on guard, claiming "If I don't look out they'll teach me to cook on my own show." Incidentally, that pretty bit of whistling which comes on the air before Margaret is hers.

AT HOLLYWOOD AD CLUB LAST MONDAY, guest speaker Jackie (People's Choice) Cooper delivered a serious address on the L.A. vs. N.Y. television battle for supremacy. Jackie had some good ideas, but I can hear our Chamber of Commerce howling in protest over his words. "In my opinion if all television production is centralized on the West Coast, television can only stagnate."

JACKIE WENT ON TO POINT OUT the value of checks and balances prevailing with competition and the stimulation resulting from it, too. He even said he felt the competition of TV had been important in forcing the movies to produce better pictures. "Competition is essential for creative artistry and commercial advancement," Jackie concluded. "As long as television were to have two so-called centers, which could provide this healthy competition to one another, we will have this advancement."

(Personally, I believe the L.A. vs. N.Y. TV hassle will resolve much the way radio did. Let's face it, there'll always be the legitimate stars in New York, always the opera and a certain number of personalities who just like it there and wouldn't move here for millions—Art Carney claims to be one of these. Though Los Angeles may nab the heftier chunk of programming, New York will always have an integral share of it, so why fuss and fume?)

WOOTING ANOTHER STAR (Jack Webb) who told Variety the other day, "I feel the public can get fed up seeing you too often; that's why I turn down guest shots. The public is serving of a rest from me." I sympathize with Jack's plaint. I think his sponsor wasn't too sharp when insisting that Webb finish his Dragnet marathon. If Jack could have brought in another actor to play with Ben Al-

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, (4), 10:45 a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, (2), 12:00 noon.
Nebraska vs. Iowa.

DEATH VALLEY DAYS, (7), 7:00 p.m.
Peter Duchovny as Dobbs.

THE PERRY COMO SHOW, (4), 8:00 p.m.
Tom Ewell as Frank.

LEGION GONG, (9), 8:30 p.m.
Jimmy Palazzola as Pedro Gonzales.

WINCH JIMMY DURANTE SHOW, -Ten Channel Two guest stars.

Lone "Miracle of the Sea" with Johnny and Arnold Stang are guest stars.

TIME CHANGES
Mr. WIZARD, (4), 8:30 a.m. formerly seen at 9:00 a.m.
WINCHELL and MAHONEY, (4), 9:00 a.m. formerly seen at 10:00 a.m.

Morning
8:30  Mr. Wizard
8:45  Pets on Parade
9:15  Winchell and Mahoney
10:00 Saturday Westerns
10:45  Color

10:45  2, 8 Captain Midnight
10:45  3, 4, 10 College Football

11:00  Tales of Texas Rangers
In "Blazing Across the Pecos," renegades supply Indians with arms and instigate a reign of terror in order to force a trading post operator to sell them lands which a railroad intends to purchase. Willard Parker and Harry Lauter star as the Texas Rangers.

11:30  2, 8 College Basketball
Nebraska vs. Iowa.

12:30  5 Giant Movie Matinee
MOVIE—"THE FIRST LEGION" with Charles Boyer. When she sees what she thinks is a miracle, a paralytic girl believes a miracle will heal her.

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**HOMETOWN JAMBOREE**

7:00 P.M. **5 Hometown Jamboree**

With Cliffie Stone, host, and Gene O'Quinn, Molly Bee, Billy Strange, Buckie Tibbs and Herman the Hermit. **3 Ozark Jamboree—90m.**

Li'l Rip Masters (James Brown) of Rin Tin Tin fame and Jim Love, singer-composer of "Gambler's Guitar," are guests of Red Foley tonight. **8 My Favorite Husband—30m.**

The story of the love of Bud Billings and his wife, as played by Lloyd Nolan. **9 Adventure Movie Theater MOVIE—"SADDLE PALS" with Gene Autry.** A hounded buckhorn drifter becomes the victim of a murder. **10 The Big Surprise**

Cash prizes up to $1,000,000 are awarded by a unique game. General Motors show emceed by Jack Barry. **11 Hollywood Jalopy Races**

**12 Big Star Movie** MOVIE—"TERROR STREET" with Don DeWeese. A car salesman loses his life in a car accident and rides in his spirit. **8, 3, 8 Stage Show—30m.**

**10 The Perry Como Show** Como hosts and stars in an hour-long variety program with the Ray Charles singers, Mitzy Ayres and tonight's guests, Tom Ellwell and Arnold Stang. **5 Spade Cooley—Variety—60m.**

**6 Texman Fussin'—60m.**

**9 Captured**

"The Wild Gang." Eleven holdup men and a murderer were commemorated in a 24-hour period in New York when one of the wild gang men in history went on a rampage. **11 Susie—30m.**

Starring Ann Sothern as Susan Cameron McNeamara, with Don Porter as her boss. **8:30 2, 3, 8 The Honeymooners**

An impending visit from his mother-in-law is made disastrous by Ralph on tonight's show. Appearing are Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows and Art Gorney.

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**HOMETOWN JAMBOREE**

7:00 P.M.
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7 Saturday Night Theater
"Charming Billy" with Spring Byington. The theft of $200 and the arrival of a stray dog change the life of a woman of forty. But first she must untangle the lives of the people around her. Sponsored by O'Connor Lincoln-Mercury.

9 Legion Stadium Boxing
Jimmy vs. Pedro Gonzalez, middleweight, ten rounds.

11 I Led Three Lives—30m.
With Richard Carlson as Herb Philbrick, businessman, Communist and FBI agent.

9, 10 Two for the Money
Herb Shimer, host.

9, 10 Always Jazzy—30m.
Art Linder tests the reaction of typical Hollywoodians by inviting them to a birthday party for a woman they have never seen; in another stunt he bursts into the studio with the announced intention of giving away $12,000; he also tests whether a young father really knows his own four-year-old.

MOVIE—"HIGHLY DANGEROUS" with Jan Strimple and Margaret Lockwood. An American newspaperman aids a young woman investigating a story that germ warfare is being bred for use in warfare by an Eastern European country.

6 Championship Bowling—60m
7 Al Jarvis Hi-Jinx—60m.
8 Paris Precinct—30m.
With Louis Jouard and Claude Dauphin.

MOVIE—"THE LIMPING MAN" with Lloyd Bridges. A young detective traces a murderer to a variety theater for an exciting showdown.

10:30 13 Baxter Word News

10:45 13 Criswell Predicts—15m.

11 2 "In Person" with Army Archerd—60m.
Army Archerd plays host to four top Hollywood stars each week who attempt to identify props, costumes, sound tracks or sets from new motion pictures. Featured each week is an actual scene test for a newcomer introduced by a Hollywood agent.

4 Lee Giroux and the News
8 Pattie Page—15m.
9 Rocket to Stardom—2 hrs.
10 Ten Star Theater
MOVIE—"WHEN THE TOWN" with Claire Trevor and Barry Sullivan. A dance hall girl builds a hospital.

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13 Ellery Queen—30m.
Warned in a ransom note not to notify the police, the father of a kidnapped boy contacts Ellery Queen (Hugh Marlowe) in "Double Exposure."

11:15 4 Red Barber's Corner
8 Masterpiece Playhouse
MOVIE—"MEN ARE NOT GODS" with Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence and Rex Harrison. The secretary of an Italian airline alters a theatrical review to make it more favorable to her actor, she admires.

11:30 4 Late Date at the Movies
MOVIE—"CHICAGO KID" with Don Barry, Otto Kruger and Lynn Roberts.
5 Roller Derby Rhubarb
With Dick Lane.

11:40 5 Final Edition

12 2 Midnight News
7 Video Playhouse—11/2 hrs.
MOVIE—"WHAT A MAN" with Reginald Denny. A wealthy woman hires a poor Englishman as a chauffeur and he wins over the family—including the daughter.

12:15 2 Feature Film—75m.
MOVIE—"BLACKOUT" with Dinah Sheridan and Maxwell Reed. A blind man stumbles on a murder. When his sight is restored, he sets out to find the murderer.

1:30 3 Late News
11 Rocket to Stardom
With Bob Wood.

10:30 12 Give Us This Day

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TV Tips

N.B.C. OPERA THEATER, (4), 10:15 a.m. Herbert Grosman conducts, Elaine Malbin and David Cunningham sing the lead roles in "Madam Butterfly."

DRESS BLUES, (2), 11:15 a.m. New Marine Corps military variety program. Today's guest, Jill Corey.

ADVENTURE, (2), 12:30 p.m. Dr. Harry Shapiro and Henry Morgan appear on today's program. Featured is a discussion of the body's circulatory system. WIDE, WIDE WORLD, (4), 1:00 p.m. Live cameras range the world of music.

OMNIBUS, (2), 2:00 p.m. Featured today are "The Art of Conducting" with Leonard Bernstein, "Boyhood Series" featuring Dr. Harry Foddick and the harp, and "Beyond Desire." CAVALEUR OF BOOKS, (2), 3:30 p.m. Pierre L'Amure, author of "Beyond Desire," and "Moulin Rouge" is guest of Georgiana Hardy and Turner Wiley.

CAVALCADE OF RECORDS, (2), 4:00 p.m. Composer-conductor Walter Schumann appears with Leo Kepler and Ethel Longstreet for a playing and discussion of his new album, "Voices of Christmas."

MAX LIEBMAN PRESENTS, (4), 4:30 p.m. Art Linkletter, host, presents Maurice Chevalier, Jeanne Carsson, Marcel Marceau and Bing Crosby.

CHET HUNSTYLE, (4), 5:30 p.m. The noted news analyst covers the Senator Price Daniel investigation of narcotics in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

MET THE PRESS, (4), 6:00 p.m. Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, and "Voin Rouge" is guest of Theodore Grumlak, founder and producer.

BIBLE CLASS, 15:30 p.m.

2 FEATURE FILM, 6:30 p.m.

3 NEWS

4 FATHERS OF FAITH

7 MESSAGE OF THE MASTER, 30:30 p.m.

The Alhambra Church of Christ.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

10:15 A.M. 3. A NBC Opera Theater

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly." In English. The tragic opera of the Japanese girl and the American naval officer who deserts her is conducted by Herbert Grosman with Elaine Malbin and David Cunningham singing the lead roles. Other principal singers are Conchita Caston, Warren Gal- jean, John Healy, Myra Moore, Lee Cass and Francis Manchicio.

5 HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

10:30 A.M. 7. In God We Trust, 30:30 p.m.

FAITH FOR TODAY, 30:30 p.m.

10:45 A.M. 8. Faith for Today

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12. Big Movie—90m.

MOVIE—"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE" with Don Taylor and Cameron Mitchell.

New

11:15 A.M. 12. Dress Blues

Featuring musical numbers by the Marine Corps musicians with name stars as guests. Also seen is dramatic film footage of Marine training and activities. Jill Corey as host today. Lt. Bob Osterberg is emcee.

11:30 A.M. 8. Monte Hall's Western Theater

10:30 A.M. 9. Operation Success

With Quentin Reynolds.

10:00 A.M. 10. Reality Review—30m.

Afternoon

12:00 P.M. 12. Winky Dink and You

With Jack Barry, emcee.

12:00 P.M. 3. The Doctor—30m.

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12:00 P.M. 9. Feature Film

MOVIE—"GUN RUNNER" with Jimmy Stewart. Story of a girl gun smuggler.

10:30 P.M. 10. Western Trails Theater

10:30 P.M. 11. Camel Chases—30m.

MOVIE—"STAGECOACH WAR" with William Boyd.

12:30 P.M. 2. Adventure—30m.

A discussion of the circulatory system in the body is presented on today's program, with the aid of a man-sized robot. Dr. Harry Shapiro and Henry Morgan are guests.

4. Teenage Trials—30m.

5. Garden Chats—30m.

With Joe Littlefield.

7. Faith for Today

8. To Be A Artist

13. Saddle and Spurs—60m.

MOVIE—"SON OF DAVY CRACKETT" with Wild Bill Elliott.

1. 3. Face the Nation—30m.

Panel discussion program with the Reverend Dr. Dean, moderator.

4. 10. Wide, Wide World—90m.

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7 The Lighted Window—30m.
With James W. Fitfield Jr.

9 Secrets of Charm
A series spotlighting the beauty techniques of John Robert Powers models designed to aid the average woman in bringing out her hidden charm. Johnny Dogan, a former host, introduces models who give their opinions in self-improvement, makeup, posture, hair styling and other facets of beauty.

13 Western Trolls Movie
MOVIE—"PHILADELPHIA STORY" with Wild Bill Elliott.

4:45
2 Tom Homan's Workshop
"Do-It-Yourself" show.

5
8 Sunday Lucy Show
"The Unurban Present" honors the sixth wedding anniversary of Lucile Ball and Desi Arnaz. In today's 9 p.m. episode, Ricky asks a girl friend to buy a string of pearls for present to Lucy. But Lucy and Ethel (Vivian Vance) overhear the conversation and plan to buy the gems for the girl. In order to get on the pair, the two girls don painters' clothes and mount a scaffold, which breaks under them.

6 Western Film
MOVIE—"LAN OF THE INN." Double Barrel Theater
MOVIE—"FLAMING BULLETs" with Tex Ritter.

9 Mystery Theater
5:30
2 Ama's 'n' Andy—30m.
5:45
Eastside Kids—60m.
MOVIE—"IN USED BUT IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION."

8 TV Reader's Digest—30m.
"The Sad Death of a Hero."

9 Wilshire Club Review—30m.
Jim Anchee enters a program showcasing the talents of young people produced for Burdick's canvas. Dancer Lucy Davis is featured on the show.

11 The Christophers—30m.

13 Don Lundberg Show
"Are We Safe from Friendly Aircraft?" is discussed by Ralph Marriot, CAA regional officer; Warren Dickens, executive engineer of Douglas Aircraft; Jay Bollman, regional manager, Air Transport Association of America; and Bert Rhine, director of the Aero Club of Southern California.

Evening

6:30
2, 8 Lossie—30m.
The Millers are enjoying an enforced picnic in the storm cellar because of a sudden, freak windstorm when J. F. Rooney, breaks out of the barn. Gramps is injured trying to save him and Lucy tries to rescue both of them. Secret service Tom McMillan is sent to Los Angeles to try to rescue them.

3 Travelog—30m.
10 Roy Rogers
"True Trouble," gang leader Colt Eggers, a master of the cross-draw method of gun firing, urges young Jerry King to kill Roy so they will be free from interference in their bank-robbing plans.

5 China and Peso
MOVIE—"MIDNIGHT THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL," with Gilbert Roland. Chinese investigator's second year after he discovers she intends to marry Bernal.

6 The Pendulum—30m.

11 Movie
MOVIE—"MIT CARSON" with Dana Andrews and Jon Hall.

7, 3, 8 Jack Benny
Jack, along with several tons of camping equipment, goes off in the desert to prospect for uranium. The regulars on the show, Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Rochester, Mel Blanc, Frank Nelson and Herb Vigran, are on hand to give him a send-off.

4, 10 It's a Great Life—30m.
Denny and Steve have a private line installed in their room, but when their number proves to be the wrong one of a bookmaker, the phone company removes the phone. James Dunn, William Bishop and Michael O'Shea star.

8 Guy Lombardo—30m.

7 You Asked for It
Art Baker presents repeat runs of the most memorable performances from 1952, the show's second year on the air. Viewers are invited to vote for their selection of the single performance they liked most and explain their preference in a 25-word statement. In succeeding weeks top stunts from shows of other years will be offered with the viewer follow-up requested. The last day of the year, the contest winners will be announced. There will be a prize-paid trip to Hollywood for the rep's runs of the stunts culminating the most votes.

13 Savoy Rhythm and Blues
Featuring top rhythm and blues artists from the Savoy Ballroom.

7:30
2, 8 What's My Line—75m.
With John Daly, Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf, Fred Allen and Dorothy Kilgallen.

3 Cisco Kid—30m.

4 Chet Huntley
The third in a four-week series devoted to the Los Angeles and San Francisco narcotics in-
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investigation by Senator Price Daniel, including live and filmed interviews with persons on both sides of the law in the narcotics problem. Today's program covers Narcotics and Law Enforcement.

5 "The Movies"—90m. "THE FALLEN IDOL" with Ralph Richardson and Michele Morgan. The suspenseful story of a boy trying to help his idol, the family butler; prove his innocence in the murder of his wife. Brought to you by Barbara Ann Bread and White King "D."

6 Movie Parade
MOVIE— "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
7 Famous Film Festival
MOVIE— "THE WOMAN IN QUESTION" with Jean Kent, Dick Bogarde, and Susan Shaw. The murder of a fortune teller is complicated in mystery by the great differences of opinion about her, four characters expressed by people who knew her.

9 Candid Camera
8 Evening Adventure—30m.
2, 8 The Ed Sullivan Show
Ed Sullivan, host, presents comedians Abbott and Costello, singer, Kate Smith, singer-actress-writer Lillian Roth, principals and company of the New York City ballet and the Three Brooms. Also seen for the children is a fabulous display of toys presented by the Toy Manufactory Association.

3, 13 Stars of Grand Ole Opry
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10 Captain Gallant—30m.
4 KCRA Playhouse
"The Posse" with Ernest Borgnine and Don Barton.
10 Channel 10 Showcase—30m.
11 Janet Dean, Registered Nurse—30m.
Janet (Eliza Eames) helps a Broadway child star through a serious psychosomatic illness.

9
2, 8 General Electric Theater
Carroll Carpenter and Natalie Wood star. An adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic of a secret given by a New England witch. He finds living with human beings very disillusioning.

3 The Ed Sullivan Show—60m.
4, 10 Goodyear Playhouse
"Trees" by Jerome Ross. A sensitive account of the happy events that follow the planting of trees on the sidewalks of a deteriorating city block.

5 Bandstand Revue—60m.
With Leighton Noble and Afta Gordon are stars featuring the thirty top songs of your choice.

6 Movie Parade—75m.
MOVIE— "SOUTH BEND"

7 Chance of a Lifetime
A talent show with Dennis James as host and singer, featuring three contestants who vie for a $1,000 first prize, plus a host of other luxurious prizes. Tonight, Maureen Arthur, singer from St. Louis, returns to defend her top honors won last week.

9 Channel 9 Movie
MOVIE— "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" with Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson and Dan Duryea. The true replica of a fascinating portrait in an art shop window steps into a man's life late one night. Before the night is over, the man has committed a murder which he says is his duty to bring to justice.

11 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
Dr. Hudson (John Howard) faces the matter of juvenile delinquency in "Two Minutes Late." He helps young John Nandalph (Sanny Oakes), a boy who has lost the love and respect of his father, and also the ability to tell the difference between right and wrong. Sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

13 Judge Roy Bean
Edgar Buchanan plays a western judge in a new series starring Russell Hayden, Jack Bentel and Jackie Loughery. Provides the love interest. In the first episode an old friend of Roy Bean's is heartbroken when his son Johnny turns out to be a killer. Judge feels it's his duty to bring the boy to justice.

9:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
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2, 8 Appointment with Adventure—30m.
Chase Marvin stars in "Time Bomb." a police lieutenant assigned to track down a crackpot intent on blowing up a railroad station.

3 Stories of the Century—30m.
4, 10 The Loretta Young Show—30m.
Claudette Colbert, hostess, presents Laraine Day in "A Pattern of Deceit." The story of a senior copy writer for a fashionable department store who becomes the target of a vicious, ambitious woman who begins a campaign to discredit her in the eyes of her employer and staff. The unspoken confidence of Mark Hudders finally saves the innocent woman from..."
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READER'S DIGEST, (7), 8:00 p.m. Douglass Dumbrille and Cari Beaumont Reid in "The Sad Death of a Hero." Ray Danton and Louis Jean Heydt are featured.

VOICE OF FIRESTONE, (7), 8:30 p.m. Rade Stevens, mezzo-soprano, is guest tonight.

MEDICAL HORIZONS, (7), 9:30 p.m. "Adolescent Clinic," from the Children's Medical Center in Boston, Mass.

Range Rider
With Jack Nahoney and Dick West. Buck Sherrill, emcee.

The Little Rascals--15m.

Movie Manor--Con'd

Cartoon Carousel--Con'd

Ranger Show--Western

5 Mickey Mouse Club

Gene Norman's Campus Club
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Ramar of the Jungle--30m.

Del Moore's Mysteries--Con'd

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13 Ranch Party--Con'd
5:15 3 Laff Time--15m.
5:30 2 Coast Jet Cartoon Adventure
5:45 1 Frank Webb Show
Western Theater--60m.
MOVIE--CITIZEN KANE with Orson Welles, James Agee, Ray Milland, and Joseph Cotten
5:55 4 Beverly On--30m.
6 4 Jack Latham--News
6 Ranger Show
The Little Rascals.
7 Chuckie's Cartoons--30m.
Chuckie, the Birthday Clown, shows cartoons and whips up a collection of colorful balloon animals before your eyes.
8 Annie Oakley--30m.
9 Cartoon Express--45m.
With Bill "Casey" Stulls
10 Roy Rogers Movie--60m.
11 Stories of the Century
Story of outlaw Nate Champion.
13 Baxter Word--News
6:05 2 Tom Harmon Sports News
6:15 3 Gayl Jones--Sports
6:40 4 Bobby Mack--Sports
6:55 5 Bob Edwards--News
7:15 6 KRC Maurice--Sports
7:30 2 Clete Roberts News
8:00 1 Tony Martin Show
Tony goes south of the border for his hit film, "South of the Border." He concludes with "Christmas In Mos." He concludes with "Christmas In Mos." The includes a version of David Rose's latest recording, "The Night of Barcelona." "David Rose" conducts the orchestra, Rod Yorkin directs and produces.
8:15 7 Conspiracy--30m.
The General's Son." The escape of a Russian war criminal intent on forcing the liberation of imprisoned generals to support a rebellion of fascists starts Michael Pender on a trip which makes headlines and saves the lives of a family desperately at the risk of his own.
8:30 8 Cisco Kid--30m.
8:45 9 Tupper's Vacation" with Leo 6. Carroll, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling are his ghostly pals.
8:55 10 People in the News--15m.
11 My Little Margie--30m.
Vera press overseas to take a trip to London if she doesn't see her boy friend for a week. All goes well till Freddie is discovered on a trip to London, by Charles Farrell and Gale Storm star.
12 Hollywood Backstage--30m.
Hills of County Clare.
6:45 4 Jack Latham--News
6:55 5 George Putnam--News
7:15 6 Barry George--News
8:00 7 Weather Vane--5m.
8:30 1 TV RAPID LIFE
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9 Adventure Movie Theater
"YOUNG BILL HICKOK" with Roy Rogers. A suave European agent devises to organize a Civil War fifth column and seize western territory. This hour-long feature film is seen every night at this time.

10 Wyatt Earp--30m.

11 Jungle Jim--30m.
When the referee refuses to give up its idol (a live bomb dropped by an airplane), a new district official sends for troops. Jim must destroy the bomb before trouble begins. Johnny Weissmuller stars.

12 The Golden Voyage--30m.
"Orient--1935." Bill Boddy, radio operator on the USS President Pierce, shows films he took in Korea, Hokkaido, Japan, Yokohama, Karachi, Singapore, Bombay.
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6 The Lone Wolf—30m.
7 TV Reader's Digest—30m.

Douglas Dumbrille and Carl Bench star as "The Sad Death of a Hero." The drama of the crash-hamstrung of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow in the famous trial in which Scopes was found guilty of teaching the philosophy that man was descended from the apes.

9 Big Ten Highlights—30m.
11 The Count of Monte Cristo—The "Tailor's Band Affair." The Count helps the minister of foreign affairs to form a buffer state between France and Prussia.

13 Beat the Champ—30m.
Pits two champions from any walk of life, provided they are physically fit, in separate 10-minute matches with the wrestling titleholders. Challenger who beats the champ will receive $1000.

9:30 2, 3, 4 December Bride—Lily Susan believes her family doesn't love her any more, so she tries to get them to ask her to move out. She burns the food, ruins the laundry and turns the house into a menagerie, but nothing works.

10 Robert Montgomery Presents—7 Medical Horizons— Until recently, the treatment of teenagers had not been considered a specialty of the Children's Medical Center in Boston, however, an "Adolescent Clinic" has been established to give comprehensive attention to the medical, surgical, and emotional problems of this "in-between" age group.

11 I Married Joan—30m.
Jim R/@ and Joan Davis in a re-run of one of their popular comedy series. Tonight, "Big Louie's Party"—Joan tries to give a holiday for her family, "breaks" her leg to get off from her job—and lands in a ghost town where his boss is vacationing.

13 Wrestling—2 hrs.
From the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Garry Goodwin, sports caster.

2, 8 I Love Lucy—Little Ricky Ricardo, i.e., goes to a hospital to have his tonsils out. Against regulations Lucy sneaks into the hospital after dark to spend the night with him and accidentally winds up on an operating table herself.

3 Phil Silvers Show—30m.

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7 Wanderlust—30m.
Co-hosts Bill Burrud and Slim Bernard present "Fishing and Camping on Lake Maud," featur ing a trip in a power cruiser past Boulder Dam with some fine fishing and quail hunting as the end result.

8 Douglas Fairbanks Presents—11 The Ray Milland Show—Ray plays cupid by arranging a date for a rather plain school teacher in order to keep her from leaving Lynnhaven. It's Pete who must beat at the very moment his fiance arrives in town.

10:30 2 Clete Roberts—15m.
4 Midwestern Hayride—30m.
7 Moran Oldsmobile Theater—"The Doctor"—11 Frederick Burton.
8 Studio One—6um.
"Julie" with R. D. Richter, Jimmy Somner, Jan Miner and Terry O'Sullivan.
10 Cavalcade Theater—30m.
11 Fabian of Scotland Yard—Three young hoodlums, panicked by their failure in a jewelry store holdup, murder a motorcyclist who tries to head them off. Fabian tracks the case by playing one crook against the other. Bruce Seaton stars.

13 Baxter Ward—News
10:45 2 The Big News—15m.
With Bill Stout. Gil Stratton and Austin Green.
13 Criswell Predicts—15m.
11 2 The Patti Page Show—Seaside Weather—5m.
4 Eleventh Hour News—15m.
With Jack Latham.
7 News
9 Mystery Theater
10 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11 George Putnam—News
Los Angeles' popular commentator with news of the day.
13 The Inevitable—"Summer Honeymoon" with Jane Greer and Barbara Bates.
11:05 3 Final Edition
9 Don Lee World News
With Lee Wood, Bill Brundige and Ted Meyers.
10 News and Sports Round-Up—With Lionel Van Deerlin and Sign Smith.
11:15 2 Les Paul and Mary Ford at Home—5m.
11:40 2 Cleve Hermann—Sports
5 Final Edition
7 Nilecopeat Theater—MOVIE—"HIGH TIDE" with Lee Tracy. A crusading editor, fearing for his life, hires an ex-police reporter as bodyguard.
11 Racket Squad—30m.
"The Big Touch" reveals how a disc jockey was forced to tip off homework winners by playing songs in a certain sequence.
11:25 9 Weatherwise
Report by Charles Arlington.
11:30 4, 10 Tonight—60m.
Starring Steve Allen in a late evening show of comedy and music, featuring vocalists Elyde Goree, Steve Lawrence, Andy Williams and Pat Kirkby, with Skitch Henderson and orchestra, and guest stars.
8 Foreign Intrigue—30m.
9 Mystery Theater—30m.
11:45 15 Jackson's Theater—MOVIE—"DON'T YOUR AUNT EMMA" with ZaSu Pitts and Roger Pryor. Gangsters mistake an elderly spinster for a cold-blooded killer.

12 8 Night Final Edition
12:20 2 The Late Show—MOVIE—"HOUSE OF THE SPANIARD" with Peter Hadden.
12:30 4 Movie Museum—15m.
12:40 4 World News Standup
1:50 4 Give Us This Day

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**TUESDAY TV LOGS**

**TV Tips**

$64,000 QUESTION, (2), 7:00 p.m. Hal March, Bob Cummings, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leo Dur-

cher and Jonathan Winters star.

SCIENCE FICTION THEATER, (11) 8:00 p.m. Dane Clark stars in "Before the Beginning."

FIRST RUN MOVIE, (13), 8:30 p.m.

"The Bamboo Cross." CHANNEL 9 MOVIE, (9), 9:00 p.m.

Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," with James Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore, is seen every night except Saturday at this time.

RED SKELETON SHOW, (2), 9:30 p.m.

TV's "Lone Ranger" is Red's guest.

PLAYWRIGHTS RED CHANNEL 964,000 BRINGS POWERFUL STRIOM!

9:30 p.m. Fran- chot Tone, Lilian Gish, Ethel Waters, Jarmie Riegler, Ethel Smart, Bette Davis and Steven Hill star in "The Sound and the Fury" by William Faulkner.

DU PONT CAVALCADE THEATER, (7), 9:30 p.m. Lamont Johnson stars in "Take Off Zero."

2 Range Rider

With Jack Mahoney and Dick West, Buck Sureshot, emcee.

3 The Bob Cummings Show

4 Movie Manor—Con'd

5 Cartoon Carousel—Con'd

6 Ranger Show—Western

7 8 Mickey Mouse Club—60m. MEET SOTTY: "Music Shop."

MISMEERITORS: Guest Star: Ray Moore, Tom Hatton. STORY: "Spin and Marty."

8 Campus Club

Gene Norman with guests from the musical world and teen-aged girls from local high schools.

10 Ramar of the Jungle

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FIRST RUN MOVIE 8:30 P.M.

"Kind Hearts AND Coronets" with Alec Guinness

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Johnny Otis Band, with vocalist Mel Williams, Mel Adams and Jannie Bums.

11 Hollywood Backstage—30m.

7:15 5 Eye Witness—15m.

7:30 2 My Favorite Husband

Lil Cooper busts two horrible anti-que fumes which George and Dave are trying to get back on. The auctioneer gives George the money but wins out in the end anyway.

3, 4, 10 Dinah Shore Show

A quarter-hour of music starring Dinah Shore, with the Sky Harries and Harry Zimmerman and his orchestra.

5 Conspiracy—30m.

"Blackmail." Michael Powers steals a $50,000 diamond from a competitor only to find it backfiring when he is marked for death.

6, 11 Waterfront—30m.

Preston Foster stars as Cap'n John in "Trouble Ship."

7 Warner Bros. Presents

Erica Schiller, an attractive German immigrant, and her two little girls are put off the train at Kings Row because one child has developed chicken pox. Town gossip's tongues begin to wag when Erica goes to work for Mr. Tower in return for treatment of her little girl, Maria Palmer and Victor Jory star. Co-sponsored by General Electric.

8 People In the News

13 Files of Jeffrey Jones

Private eye Jeff Jones (Don Haggerty) smashes a counterfeit ring in "Money Talks."

7:45 3 Industry on Parade—15m.

4, 10 Camel News Caravan

John Cameron Swayze reports.

8 Local Newsreel

7:50 3 Stanley Tomlinson—10m.

8 Weather Forecast—5m.

7:55 8 News—15m.

2, 8 Phil Silvers Show—30m.

Sergeant Ernie Bilko enters his platoon in a singing contest which is awarding as a prize a trip to Miami.

3, 4, 10 Chevy Show—60m.

Eitel Merman, Bob Cummings, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leo Durocher and Jonathan Winters star in a music variety show.

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Hank Penny Show—60m.  
Hank Penny hosts a musical variety show with Sue Thompson, Wade Ray and the eight-piece orchestra of Harry Betts.

8:30  

The Hunter—30m.  
The attempt on the part of a Communist agent to pose as Bert Adams, who is unknown to the Russians, "the Hunter," leads to a fatal mixup. Keith Larsen stars.

9  

George Raft—30m.  
Lieutenant Kirby (George Raft) investigates the slugging of a friend, Officer Miles (Don Beddoe), at the scene of a New York fire. He discovers that one man is being used as the pawn of another man to make money by burning down old buildings.

7  

Wyatt Earp—30m.  
When Tommy Cook, cowed by fear of a stern father, gets in serious trouble when he takes the law into his own hands to recoup money he has lost at gambling, Wyatt Earp's efforts correct the matter and bring mutual respect between the father and son.

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Liberace—30m.  
"I Don't Care," "Johnson Rag," "Moonlight Serenade, Be Seeing You" and a medley of patriotic songs are among tonight's selections.

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First Run Movie  
MOVIE—"BIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" with Alec Guinness and Valerie Hobson. Ninth in line for a title to an English family fortune an ingratiating young man proceeds to kill off the other eight heirs. A young lady helps him in his ambitious project. Alec Guinness plays all eight of the victims. Sponsored by Harbor Lincoln-Mercury.

2, 3  

Meet Milla—30m.  
4, 10  

Jane Wyman's  
Fireside Theatre—30m.  
Jane Wyman stars in "The Bamboo Croon." A drama based on the novel "A Nun in Red China" by Sister Maria del Rey, the true story of the Maryknoll nuns who were subjected to terrible indignities by Chinese Reds to force faked confessions of having killed Chinese babies.

Strictly Informal—90m.  
With Larry Finley.

Race to Montreal—60m.  

Make Room for Daddy  
Plans to honor Louise, their housekeeper, with a party to mark the tenth anniversary of her arrival with the family, almost get the Williams clan in trouble. Danny Thomas stars with Jean Hagen, Rusty Hamer, Sherry Jackson and Amanda Randolph.

Movie Theater  
MOVIE—"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" with James Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore. When misfortunes pile up, a young man expresses the wish that he had never been born. Through the agency of a heavenly messenger, he is permitted to see the misery that would have resulted if he had never lived. This Frank Capra comedy is seen every night except Saturday at this time.

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Celebrity Playhouse—30m.  
After five years in prison, Mark Stevens returns home to find his wife (Jacqueline Green) has divorced him and married a former member of the gang (Louis Jean Heydt) who has gone straight and adopted their child. The ex-convict swears vengeance and leads his cronies into town to rob the bank which his former partner in crime now owns. In the gun battle that ensues, the would-be robber realizes some of the deeper truths that have guided the man who took up his responsibilities.

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Science Fiction Theater  
6 Picture Window—75m.  
MOVIE—"FINAL APPOINTMENT"  
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FIRST TIME ON TV!
TUESDAY TV
(Continued from Page 3)

7 International Police Files
Police stories from all over the world. Tonight, the chief of police of
Marseilles has a victim, clues and a murder weapon but no suspect.

8 Racket Squad—30m.

10 Campus Club
With Gene Norman and guests from the musical world plus two students from Los Angeles high
schools.

13 Remarque—Con’d

5:15 3 Left Time—30m.

5:30 2 Capt. Jim’s Cartoon
Adventure

3 Frank Webb Show—30m.

4 Western Theater—60m.
MOVIE—"RIPPLING WAVE OF THE RIO GRANDE" with Tex Ritter.

10 Johnny Downs Express

13 Buddy Hackett—15m.

13 Joe McCloud—30m.

14 Brave Eagle—30m.

16 Gordon "Goofy" Johnson

18 Ranch House—30m.

5 Roger Moore's Mysterious

6:05 2 Tom Harmon Sports News

6:10 2 Clete Roberts

6:15 2 Doug Edwards—News

11 Goodwin and Gordon—Sports

13:30 2 Steve Allen—5m.

14 Eleventh Hour News

14 Rockford Files

16:05 2 News and Weather—Round-up

16:30 2 Weather with Charles Arlinton

18:30 2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
at Home—5m.

3 Late News

4 10 Tonight—60m.

5 William Conrad

6 Mr.不说—15m.

9 The Eagle—30m.

12:30 4 Movie Museum—15m.

12:33 4 The Late Show
MOVIE—"TAKE ME TO PARIS" with Bruce

12:45 4 World News

2:05 2 Give Us This Day

DECEMBER 7

TV Tips
U. S. STEEL HOUR, (2), 7:00 p.m.
Robert Morley and Ann Todd star in "Edward, My love.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS, (7),
7:00 p.m. Bob Baker vs. Nino Valdes, heavyweight from Cleveland.

SCREEN DIRECTORS PLAYHOUSE, (4),
8:15 p.m. John Wayne and Jimmy Gleason star in "Rookies of the Year.

DISNEYLAND, (7), 8:00 p.m. "The Goofy Success Story.

PRO FOOTBALL, (13), 8:30 p.m. Highlights from last weekend's professional matches.

MGM PARADE, (7), 9:00 p.m. George Murphy presents film clips of Susan Hayward and Miliza Korjus, "The Miracle of Salt Lake" and a Pete Smith novelty.

THE WHISTLER, (2), 10:00 p.m. Mimi Rogers and Chick Chandler star in "The Return.

Time Changes
KINGDOM OF THE WAPALAS, (1), 7:30 p.m.
Formerly seen at 9:00 p.m. Tonight, "Tuna Clipper.

masquerading as a renegade Indian.

3 Five Star Final

5 Handy Hits
With Dorothy Gardener and Ren Graze.

6 Johnny Jet—Uncle Russ
Cartoons.

7 Superman—30m.
Superman comes to the rescue of his friends who are seized by despera-
ted gunman and left to die in a cave while searching for the "Treasure of the Inca.

11 Life With Elizabeth
With Betty White and Del Moore.

13 Hollywood Beatniks

6:45 3 News and Weather—15m.

4 Jack Lahm—15m.

11 George Putnam—15m.

6:55 3 Weather Vane—5m.

2 U. S. Steel Hour
In his American television debut, Robert Morley plays with Ann
Todd in an adaptation of the hit play, "Edward, My love.

4 Carveth Wells Explores the World—30m.
Adventure series featuring Carveth Wells, his wife Edda and their
talking bird Raffles, presenting films from all over the world.

5 Gil Morgan—News—15m.

5 Lodge and Hardy—30m.

7 Bob Baker vs. Nino Valdes in a ten-round heavyweight bout from the Cleveland Arena.

9 Adventurer Movie Theater
MOVIE—"YOUNG BILL HICK-OK" with Roy Rogers. (See Channel 5, 7:00 p.m., Mond.

10 Break the Bank
Art Baker hosts a quiz show where in a masked genius from a "book-lined study room.

11 Mr. Genius
where in America' matches wits with a panel of experts in vari- ous fields of Dan Lewis. An ambitious bachelor, looking for a break, faces a choice between a handicapped heiress and a beautiful but poor woman. A million dollar windfall complicates his decision.

4. 10 Kraft TV Theater—60m.

Mid-Evening Movie—90m. MOVIE—"FRIENDLY ENEMIES" with Charlie Buggs, Lenore Lim and Charlie Buggs. Two first-generation Americans are torn apart by conflicting loyalties to World War II.


9. Movie Theater MOVIE—"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" with James Stewart, Dona Reed and Lionel Barrymore. (See Channel 8, 8:00 p.m., Tues.)

11 San Francisco Beat—30m. Inspector John Cameron Guthrie looks for the mysterious stranger seen hanging around a high school dance. One of the boys dies from an overdose of narcotics. A medical report shows it to be his first shot of dope.

13 Wednesday Spotlight—60m. Rhythm and blues from "The GE Million Dollar Band.

11 2, 3 I've Got a Secret—30m. With host and emcee Gary Moore.

7 Masquerade Party—30m. Eddie Cantor Comedy Theater. With guests Irene Anders and Alan Young.

11 City Detective—30m. Lt. Bart Grant (Rod Cameron) is on the scene when murder strikes in a Western resort in "The Baby in the Basket." Touch Connors and Harvey Williams are featured.

2 The Whistler—30m. "The Return" with Miriam Hopkins and Dick Chandler. A wife kills her husband and then hires a detective to try to find her "husband's" alibi. Bill Forman, as the Whistler, tells the story.

3. 11 Sherlock Holmes—30m. 4. 10 This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards.

11 Sherlock Holmes—30m. 10 "Little People." Holmes disappears and Watson uses the detective's own methods of detection to find him. Ronald Howard is Holmes and R. Marion Crawford is Dr. Watson.

5 13 Baxter Ward News

2 The Big News with Bill Stout, Bill Stratton and Austin Ward.
THURSDAY

TV Logs

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, (7), 8:00 p.m. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

CLIMAX, (2), 9:00 p.m. Frank Lovejoy, Viveca Lindfors and Charles Korvin star in "The Passport."

STAR TONIGHT, (1), 9:00 p.m. Ernest Truex and Sylvia Field star in "Have Faith in Your Agent."

FOUR STAR THEATER, (2), 9:30 p.m. Dick Powell stars in "A Place Full of Shadows."

FORD THEATER, (4), 9:30 p.m. Roy Rogers and Gail Robbins star in "The Queen."

LUX VIDEO THEATER, (10), 10:00 p.m. Otto Kruger, host, presents "Sus- picion."

A TV adaptation by S. H. Barnett of the 1941 RKO release.

5 2 Range Rider
With Jack Mahoney and Dick Weil. Buck Snortshot, eneer.

3 The Little Rascals—15m.
4 My Little Foe—Con'd
5 Cartoon Carousel—Con'd
6 Ranger Show—Western
7, 8 Mickey Mouse Club—60m.

9 Campus Club—60m.
(Gene Norman with guests from the musical world and teen-agers from Los Angeles high schools.

10 Ramar of the Jungle
11 Del Moore's Mysteries—Con'd
12 Ranch Party—Con'd
5:15 3 Left Time—15m.
5:30 2 Capt. Jet's Cartoon Adventure

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CHANNEL 2

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DECEMBER 8

3 Frank Webb Show—30m.
5 Western Theater—60m.
MOVIE—"WILD HORSE RANGE" with Jack

10 Johnny Downs Express
6 Beverly On 3—30m
4 Jack Latham
6 Ranger Show
7 Wild Bill Hickok—30m.
"Masked Rascals." A greedy landowner almost turns Circle City into a ghost town.
8 Sheena, Queen of the Jungle
9 Cartoon Express—60m.
With Bill "Casey" Stulla.

10 Gene Autry Movie
11 Stories of the Century
Story of outlaws Sonora and Arizona.

13 Baxter Ward—15m.
6:05 2 Tom Harmon Sports News
4 Weather—Gene Bolley
6:10 2 Claire Roberts News
4 Cleve Herman
6:15 2 Doug Edwards—News
5 KCRA Kapers—30m.
13 Goodwin and Carston—Sports
6:30 2, 8 Sergeant Preston
A ballistics test unmask three gold-greedly killers who assassinate a miner and plant the incriminating evidence on a partner.
3 Five Star Final—25m.
4 Movie Museum
5 Handy Hints—25m.
With Dorothy Gardner and Ken Gracie.

6 Johnny Jet—Uncle Russ
Cartoons.

7 Sheena, Queen of the Jungle
"Curse of the Voodoo." Sheena surprises an evil witch doctor with some black magic of her own.

11 Life With Elizabeth
With Betty White and Del Moore.

13 Hollywood Backstage
Hints on movie make-up.

4:45 4 Jack Latham—15m.

11 George Putnam—News
Los Angeles' police popular commentator with news of the day.

6:55 5 Weather Vane—5m.

2 The Johnny Carson Show
3, 4 Steve Donovan, Western Marshal

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5 Gil Martyn—News—15m.

6 I Search for Adventure—30m.
7 Studio 57
"Night Time" with Scott Brady and Barbara Bates. A girl's only clue to the whereabouts of her brother is a honky-tonk piano playing a certain tune.

8 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal

9 Adventure Movie Theater
MOVIE—"YOUNG BILL HICK- OBY" with Roy Rogers. (See Channel 9, 7:00 p.m., Monday.)

10 K Theater—30m.

JACK DOUGLAS
presents
"I Search for Adventure"
TONIGHT—THURS. 7:30 P.M.

11 Annie Oakley—30m.
Annie Oakley (Gail Davis) is called upon to show new unanny marksmanship again to 3-30m.

13 The Hunter—30m.
The attempts on the part of a Communist agent to pose as Bart Adams, who is, unknown to the Russians, "the Hunter," leads to a fatal mixup. Keith Larsen star.

7:15 5 Eye Witness
With Harry Ostrum, Tom Hatten and Jay Elliott.

7:30 2 Wanted—30m.
3, 4, 10 Dinah Shore Show
5 Conspiracy—30m.
"Naples." An exciting chase which culminates in Napier's starts in Hamburg and takes Michael Pow- ers across the face of Western Europe and down to the heart of the Italian "boot!" in search of the slayer of a fellow newswoman.

6 Western Marshal—30m.
7 Lone Ranger—30m.
Intimidation and a attempted murder, all involved in the sale of a ranch, is the serious business brought up by the Lone Ranger and Tonto to the aid of a family threatened.

8 People in the News—15m.
The Open Road—Travel
Lynn Rogers, host, presents the automobile show from Pan Pacific Auditorium.

1 P.M. 13 I Search for Adventure
"The Big Swim." Films of the daring swim of Bill Reer and John Daggett up Grand Canyon length of the Colorado River. Even luckless boaters have drowned in the violent rapids, but these two made the trip unassisted by boatmen or others.

7:45 3 Industry on Parade
4, 10 Camel News Caravan
John Cameron Swayze reporting.

8 Local Newscast
7:50 8 Weatherword—5m.
7:55 8 News

8 Bob Cummings Show
Gorgeous model Joan Blackburn holds Bob Collins (Bob Cummings) at camera's length for many a moon before he is able to arrange a quiet evening alone with her at her apartment. When he arrives for the date, full of confi- dence and expectations, he discovers that 14-year-old Sills James has also joined the party, as "The Wolf Sitter."

3, 10 You Bet Your Life
With Groucho Marx, quizmaster.

5 Hans Christian Andersen
6 Mark Saber—30m.

7 Life is Worth Living
Each week Bishop Fulton J. Sheen discusses topics of major impor- tance and offers practical exercises of modern living.

9 The Pendulum—30m.
"The Very Silent Traveler" with Donald Masters and Robert O'Neill. A dead man plays a leading role when his body is planted on a train by his friends in order to trap his murderer.

11 Boston Blackie
Blackie (Ken Taylor) stops an in- nent young couple from becom- ing public enemies and from be- ing charged with armed robbery and murder.

13 Hollywood Backstage
DECEMBER 8

8:30

2, 8 Climax—60m.
Frank Lovejoy, Viveca Lindfors and Charles Korvin star in "The Passport." A jobless, embittered American foreign correspondent makes his most valuable possession a share in a stolen fortune that he never receives. He makes a bargain with an ex-Nazi in Madrid to trade his passport for a share in loot held by Nazis. The correspondent begins a frantic search when the man falls to appear at the appointed time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

3 Ellery Queen—30m.

4, 10 The People's Choice
When a foolish sixteen-year-old falls in love with Sock and follows him everywhere, he finds his job as a watch and a city councilman are a no-go in getting rid of her. He calls on a sixteen-year-old boy to help him out of his dilemma. However, the boy falls for the wrong girl. Jackie Cooper and Patricia Breitlin star with Charles Starrett and Norman Olssen.

5 Touchdown—30m.

6 Mid-Evening Movie—90m.

7 Stop the Music

9 Ski Tips—30m.

11 Assignment America—30m.
Rehabilitation of a tuberculous patient is explored on tonight's program. Greater public understanding of the readjustment problems of a cured tuberculosis patient is the aim of the special film. The history of tuberculosis, from its discovery by Robert Koch in 1883, is also reviewed.

13 Olympic Boxing—1½ hrs.

9

3, 4, 10 Dragontail—30m.
Sergeant Friday receives an anonymous letter telling him that the writer can give him information on a sabotage ring. Joe meets the girl in a record shop in Hollywood. She tells him a story about a girl friend who is taking heroin and tells him the names of two men who are instrumental in making an addict of the girl.

5 Talent Corral—60m.

7 Star Tonight—30m.
Ernest Trots and Syd Sikes Field star in "Have Faith In Your Agent." The story of a middle-aged show-business couple, uncertain of their future as their belief in the public's willingness to accept their talent falters.

9 Movie Theater
MOVIE—"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" with James Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore. (See Channel 9, 9:00 p.m., Tues.)

11 Wrestling from Las Vegas
With Bill Welsh calling the holds.

1100

2, 8 Four Star Playhouse
Dick Powell stars in "A Place Pull of Strangers." The story of a man forced to the point of breakdown by family and business obligations who seeks temporary safety by fleeing to a place where there are people who will demand nothing from him.

3, 4, 10 Ford Theatre—Drama
Rory Calhoun and Gale Robbins star in "Jet the Queen." The story of a man and his wife who have tickets on the last boat to leave Fort Benning before the river freezes. A gambler wins the husband's ticket in a poker game and the story continues with the wife's efforts to get the ticket back.

7 Down You Go
With Dr. Bergen Evans in an unusual spelling quiz game.

10 Harry Owens Show—30m.
Music from the Islands featuring Hilo Hattie and the Royal Hawaiians, with NePuna, Moana, Lel Aloha, Prince Wawahi, Eddie Bush and Gil Marshall. Tonight a special Samoan show featuring Chief Satini from Samoa.

13, 4, 10 Lux Video Theatre
Otto Kruger, host, presents "Suspicion." A tantalizing tale which finds a young wife believing that her husband is plotting her murder. His past actions and present plans justify her suspicions but before she can sound the alarm, she finds herself enmeshed in a situation which means only one thing: her murder by accident! Adapted for TV from the 1941 RKO release.

15 City at Night—60m.

16 Crime Report—30m.

7 Drama Showcase—30m.
"Momentum of Glory" with Joel Davis.

8 Warner Bros. Presents—60m.
"King's Row."

10:45

12 Ten O'Clock Theater

12 Picture Window—90m.

13 Ken Clark Pontiac Theater
"Trial Period" with Marjorie Lord.

13 Baxter Ward News

14:45

2 The Big Story
With Bill Stout, Bill Strutton and Austin Green.

13 Criswell Predicts

11

2, 10 Les Paul and Merv Ford at Home—5m.

3 Seaside Weather—5m.

4 Eleventh Hour News—15m.

5 Final Edition

7 News

8 Stop the Music—30m.

11 George Putnam—News
"Buffet's Tavern" with Ed Gardner and "Scotland Yard."

11:05 2 Twin Photoplays—30m.
"Burn's Tavern" and "Scotland Yard."

3 Final Edition

9 Don Lee World News
Lee Wood, Ted Meyers and Bill Rudisill.

10 News and Sports Roundup
With Lionel Van Deerlin and Sig Smith.

11:10 3 Western Stomp

11:15 4 Cleve Hermann—Sports

11:25 5 Newscap Theater
MOVIE—"SUSPENSE" with Barry Sullivan. Confronted with his crime, a man tries to kill the girl he loves.

11:40 1 Rocket Squad—30m.
"The Gentler Sex" reveals how a non-existent business was sold for very real money.

11:50 4, 10 Tonight—60m.
Starring Steve Allen in a late evening show of comedy and music, featuring vocalists Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Andy Williams and Pat Kirby, with Steve's band, orchestra, and guest stars.

5 Foreign Intrigue—30m.

9 Weatherwise
With Charles Arlington.

11:45 11 Jackson's Theater

12 2 Night Final Edition

12:05 2 The Late Show—90m.
MOVIE—"WHEREVER SHE GOES" with El- len Furlong, Australian concert pianist. This is her film biography.

12:30 4 Movie Museum

12:45 5 World News Roundup

1:35 2 Give Us This Day

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5 Orrin Tucker Show—60m.
Starling Roberts Linn with the KULA Crystal Corp. Orchestra.
6 The Ken Murray Show
7 Ozzie and Harriet—30m.
Some new people move into the neighborhood and invite Ozzie and Harriet to their home. Harriet and the other wife bit off a beautiful umbrella but the other husband just didn't take to Ozzie.
8 Riptide—30m.
9 Favorite Story
"The Dividing Line" with Russ Conway and Kay Stewart. Adolph Menjou tells the story of an incorruptible small town where nuns reported to contain $10,000 in gold turn up. Attached are instructions that the money be given to a local man who once helped a penniless gambler.
11 Halls of Ivy—30m.
With Ronald Colman and Renata Hume. Tonight: "Prize Fight!"
13 Adventures of Ellery Queen
Ellery (Hugh Meredith) is captured by racketeers before he can warn his friend, boxer Danny Walsh, that a fight will cost him his life due to a brain injury.
8:30 2, 8 Our Miss Brooks—30m.
Connie Brooks (Eve Arden) takes a big and desperate chance in preventing the marriage of a twin sister Benny when a local newspaper reports her to be a gangling joint. Although Mr. Munsey, Benny Romero and Mrs. Davis give considerable support to the deception, Constance believes that trying to fool persistent Principal Conklin is a lot of endurance.
3 The Whistler—30m.
10, 10 The Great Gildersleeve
Gildy's eye for Leroy's pretty neighbor complicates his handling of "Gi'dy's Juvenile Delinquent"—namely Leroy, Williard Waterman stars.
6 I Led Three Lives—30m.
7 Crossroads—30m.
"Gangsters, starring Dennis Morgan and Robert Hurton. A Prodigal playgirl saves a parachutist from suicide.
9 Gang Busters
"The Herbert Noble Case." When Herbert Noble decided to buck the gambling syndicate in Texas by opening his own place, he literally signed his own death warrant.
11 Racket Squad—30m.
Red Hadley as Captain Raddock exposes the phony medium racket in "Heaven for Sale."
13 Stars of Grand Ole Opry
America's favorite western stars in a half hour musical-variety program.

FRIDAY TV LOGS

8:30 2, 8 Crusader—30m.
Matt Anders (Brian Keith) goes to Communist Poland on an investigation and is faced with the problem of secretly leaving the country. He manages to show away on a ship which brings him into danger, suspense, discovery and finally a dramatic rescue. Others in the cast include James MacLaine, Joe Waring, Betty Lou Gerson.
3, 10 Big Story
5 Western Varieties—30m.
Boye O'Dell, host, with Eddie Dean, Rescue Airs, Jimmy Wakeley, Gail Mosier, Joe Barton.
6 Highway Patrol—30m.
7 Dollar A Second—30m.
Popular audience quiz game and stunt show with emcee, comedian Jan Murray.
9 Movie Theater
MOVIE: "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" with James Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore. (See channel 9, 9:00 p.m., Tues.)
11 N. O. P. D.
13 Gone Autry Show—30m.
Gene, acting as a special U. S. marshal, uncovers a series of mysterious murders, intervenes in a stagecoach holdup and discovers the man behind the murders.
9:30 2, 8 Schlitz Playhouse of Stars—30m.
With an atomic scientist on board, veteran pilot Nestle Brand takes a dim view of his green navigator, Reni, and his training school, "In the Nose." When the navigator can't even find his home base on the ground, the situation appears critical. Others in the cast are John Doucette and Gunard Warde.
3 Break the Bank—30m.
4, 10 Star Stage—30m.
6 The Whistler—30m.
The Visa—30m.
11 Paul Coates' Confidential File—National Show
"Children of Divorce."
13 Dangerous Assignment
Steve Mitchell (Brian Donlevy) risks his life to clear the United States of the murder of an Arab tribal leader by one of a professional assassins ring.

10 2, 8 Lineup—30m.
An abandoned auto with the back seat marked by signs of violence and a cold-black man with the letters D-F-A-T-I tattooed on the knuckles of his left hand are the clues that lead Lieutenant Guthrie and Inspector Matt Greb on a dangerous trail.
3 World News—15m.
4 Peter Potter's Juke Box Jury
Peter Potter, host, and guest stars rate America's newest records. Sponsored by Stan Bracks and Leo Rule Oldsmobile.
5 Modern Movies—90m.
MOVIE: "A LETTER TO THREE HUSBANDS," with Emlyn Williams, Eve Arden and Vanessa Brown.
Choo erupts among several married couples when letters from a charming Lothario, recently deceased, inform the husbands that he had been carrying on romantic affairs with their wives.
6 Sherlock Holmes—30m.
7 Ethel and Albert—30m.
10 Lawrence Welk Show—60m.
11 The Star and the Story—30m.
They with Thomas Mitchell. A wizened old gentleman with a severe persecution complex gets a reporter to visit the institution where he is confined and reveals startling facts about what they are doing to him.
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6:30 8 This Is My Faith
6:45 4 Alarm Klock Komedies
7:00 8 Film
7:30 2 Give Us This Day

7, 2 Panorama Pacific
With Red House, Grant Holcomb and Helen Parrish.

7:15 4 Today-M-F

7:25 4 Chet Huntley
7:30 4 Today-M-F

8 10 Today-M-F

8 10 Top of the Morning-M-F
With Bill Leyden and the Clam-Club Band.

8:25 4 Chet Huntley
8:30 4 Today-M-F

8:55 8 Local News-5m.
9 2 Valiant Lady
9:15 2, 8 Love of Life-M-F

9:30 2, 8 Search for Tomorrow
4, 10 Feather Your Nest
With Bud Collier and Janis Carter.

9:45 2, 8 Guiding Light-M-F
With Herb Seixon and Ellen Demming.

10 2 Jack Paar-30m.-M-F
10, 4 Ding Dong School
With Dr. Frances Norwick.

10:45 4 Great Books-M

8 TV University—Tu, F
8 Understanding the Family-W
11 Heart of the City—M-F
11 NABC News—McVey.
10:30 2, 8 Love Story
With Jack Smith, singer-host.

4 Santa's North Pole Revue

4 Search for Beauty—Tu, W, Th
Make-up artist Ern Weirmore gives hints on how to keep your beauty care.

10 Independent Woman-M

10 Schooltime TV-Tu, Th
10 State College Profile-W
10 Words and Music-F

11 Star Shoppers-M-F

11 Miss America's Morn.

11 Saturday Morning-M-F

12:15 7 The Mail Call

12:15 2, 10 Movie Time—5m.

13 Dr. Klock Komedies

13 Crusade in Europe—30m.

10:15 3 Clete Roberts—News
6 Paris Precinct—30m.

10:45 2 The Big News

11 Ten-Thirty Tonight—China Smith—30m.

13 Baxter Ward News
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11 Johnny Carson—30m.
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11 Rocket Squad—30m.

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her husband's imprisonment by renting a house across the bay from Alcatraz. (Monday)

MOVIE—"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" with Lynn Bari and Louis Calhern. A priest retrieves the lives of people up to the moment they were plunged to their death by the collapse of a bridge. (Tuesday)

MOVIE—"STAGELeGGER" with Conrad Nagel and Alice Long. A girl seeking fame and fortune is murdered, her sister tracks down the murderer. (Wednesday)

MOVIE—"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" with David Manners and Laraine Day. An American correspondent is involved in the kidnapping of an important diplomat by Axis agents, and he's on the job when bombs start falling in London. (Thursday)

MOVIE—"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE" with Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney. An ex-convict, unable to re-enter society, is forced back into a life of crime. (Friday)

13 Lou and Linda-M-F Featuring Lou and Linda Crosby, her dog "Tocky," and George Wright, organist.

1:45 4 Modern Romances-M-F

5 World News-M-F

1:55 5 Police Calls-M-F

2 2 Red Rose Presents-M-F Featuring Florin Zabach, violinist.

3 News-Tu, W, Th

4 10 Pollee Live Show

5 Major Movies-M-F

MOVIE—"WOMAN ON THE RUN" with Ann Sheehy and Dennis O'Keefe. A woman finds herself a murderess and a wanted fugitive. (Monday)

MOVIE—"CALLING PAUL TEMPLE" with John Bentley. An English mystery writer attempts to solve the murder of a night club singer. (Tuesday)

MOVIE—"THE TEMPTRESS" with Jean Muir and John Stuart. (Wednesday)

MOVIE—"THE LONG DARK HALL" with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. A woman stands by her husband when he is accused of murdering his mistress. (Thursday)

MOVIE—"THE FIRST LEGION" with Charles B. Fitzsimons and Barbara Stanwyck. When she sees what she thinks is a miracle, a melomaniac believes her miracle will cure her affliction. (Friday)

8 Garry Moore

9 News After Noon and Suspects Wanted

13 See How They Grow-M featuring Dick Gartlan in his course in psychology for adolescents, produced in cooperation with the State PTA. Today, "Facing Reality," the case history presented on film.

13 Dick Gartlan Movie-Tu-Th

13 "DOUBLE PROFILE" with Janis Carter. (Thursday)

MOVIE—"THE SUNDOWN WESTERS" with Robert Preston and Robert Sterling. Shows a law and rugged conflict in Texas. (Wednesday)

MOVIE—"HELL'S HARBOR" with Jean Hersholt and June Duprez. An idyllic paradise becomes a place of terror. (Friday)

2:15 3 Search for Beauty-Tu, W, Th

6 Musical Varieties-Tu

9 Mame Weiss

11 Ed Reimers' Movieland Matinee-M-F

2:30 3 News-M, F

4, 10 Howdy Doody—in Color

8 Joe Graydon-30m.

13 Dick Gartlan Movie-M

MOVIE—"PROJECT MOONBASE" with Ross Ford and Donna Martel. Science fiction odyssey of '78 with a rocket trip to the moon. (Monday)

2:45 3 Modern Romances-M-F

6 Playhouse-M

MOVIE—"DEATH AT THE BROADCASTING HOUSE." (Monday)

MOVIE—"MY DEAR SECRETARY" with Laraine Day and Kirk Douglas. A secretary marries her boss and becomes more successful than he in business. (Tuesday)

MOVIE—"TRAVELERS, INC." (Wednesday)

MOVIE—"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" with John Barrymore. Strange jingles provide clues for the re-capture of a brainy crook from vengeful criminals. (Thursday)

MOVIE—"TIGER BAY." (Friday)

2:55 9 Headline Report-5m.

3 Garry Moore Show-30m.

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3:30 2 Arthur Godfrey Time-M-Th

3 Star Matinee-M-Th

• 3 Robert Q. Lewis-M

4 Movie Manor-3, Ice Ray

MOVIE—"FORTUNE" with John Wayne and Frances Dee.

MOVIE—"THE FLAME" with Vera Ralston and John Carradine.

MOVIE—"TAKE PHILIP SERAFINIDES" with Vera Ralston and Vera Vague.

MOVIE—"I SHOT JESSE JAMES" with John Ireland and Barbara Britton. The villainy of James' assassin is a mystery wrapped in mystery. (Tuesday)

MOVIE—"EYE HOPKINS" with Judy Canova, Susan Hayward and Bob Crosby. (Friday)

5 Milady-M-F

Cornis Gay, L. Th.; Dorothy Gardiner, M. W. F.

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7 Glamour Girl-M-F

Four women are selected from the audience and each tells why she wishes to be crowned. A winner is picked, and the staff go to work. She returns next day as a "new woman."

8 Arthur Godfrey Show-M-Th

8 Garry Moore Show-F

9 Bill Stulla Show-M-F

11 Bill Leyden's Theater

10 "First Industry on Parade-"F

5 Travelog-F

4 Cartoon Carousel-M-F

With Skipper Frank.

7 Jack Owens-M, W, F

6 Continental Chef-M-F

7 Make-Believe Ballroom

—Tu, Th

With Al Jarvis.

13 Town Hall Ranch Party

A hillbilly harmono session with a parade of western and rural stars.

4:30 2, 8 Strike It Rich-M-F

With Warren Hull, emcee.

3 Andy and His Gang-F

Andy Devine with Squeakie the Mouse, Midnight the Cat, and other pets.

6 Ranger Show

Adventure series.

9 Mark Saber-M-F

10 Celebrity Time-M, Tu, Th, F

With Lynn Taylor.

10 Campus Corner-W

With Lynn Taylor and the Gay-Bon-Lin Tito. Also features a Town Panel and Talent showcase.

4:40 4 Myron J. Bennett-M-F

4:45 4 Movie Manor—Tom Frandsen

MOVIE—"MURDER IS NEWS." with Peter Reynolds. (Monday)

MOVIE—"DOUBLE BARREL MIRACLE," with Lee Bowman. An American diplomat on a delicate mission in a foreign country meets opposition from the natives. (Tuesday)

MOVIE—"SEND IT QUITE," with Barbara Britton and Willard Parker. A young lady turns outlaw to avenge her mother's murder. (Wednesday)

MOVIE—"TAHITIAN HONEY," with Douglas O'Krefle and Simone Simon. (Thursday)

MOVIE—"NIGHT WAS OUR FRIEND." (Friday).

8 News Window-F

11 Del Moore's Mysteries

4:50 3 Cartoon Copers-M-Th

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At a luncheon honoring impresario Sol Hurok, who has been selected by NBC to scout talent for the network, the old-hat question was put to him: "Do you think the TV public really wants culture, such as you intend to offer?" To begin with, it was rather an insulting question to a man who has introduced many big names in the concert, music, and dance field to America—and to a public that was obviously anxious to receive such talent. But more than that, it was again proof that the American public is still considered as a group of moronic idiots who want only pat, formula, even mediocre fare on TV.

I may be as nutty as a fruit cake in my belief, but I do think that no one really knows what the American public wants. Maybe it is all against good music and good dancing on TV. Maybe such fare is too highbrow for them, but I have a sneaking hunch that there is a big audience waiting for such offerings. The only trouble is that no one has really taken time to give them anything but the formula stuff. At the luncheon the business of ratings was discussed—and Hurok was asked what ratings he felt his types of shows would get.

Naturally, he had no way of knowing but he did hazard the guess that they would be a lot higher than most people would believe. I think he has a point there, but, frankly, if you're to go by ratings it is pretty difficult to get any all-around picture of what the public wants. It does seem time for TV to take a chance—if it is a chance—and give audiences something different, something worthwhile. That's why Hurok's plan seems especially encouraging. Let's see what his ballets, his singers, his good music accomplish. Let's see if there really is a large hunk of the public that wants what he can give. If he lays an egg, all right, but at least you will have proved one way or the other what our public is made up of.

Has it ever occurred to you how few outstanding new personalities TV is developing? What ones would you name from the past year? What man or woman was introduced to TV and went on to TV—in 1955? Is there another Gobel, for instance? You'll find the pickings very slim. There has been a lot of talk about networks and developing new talent, but where is such new talent? The latest development along these lines is the joint venture by NBC and KRCA to showcase talent on a show called KRCA Kapers. It is to start on KRCA Monday, November 28.

This sounds like a good idea, a necessary move. And with Ernest Gluckman, who has produced some of the top extravaganzas and the Martin and Lewis shows, at the helm, this looks as though it won't be any fly-by-night operation. This is the kind of thing that has been needed on TV for a long time. It should be given all possible encouragement by every other network and station. TV surely needs new faces, stars of its own. It can't continue to be a medium that has to borrow from other mediums for its talent.

It suddenly occurs to me that NBC has been getting a lot of attention in this column. It just so happens that they brought forth items worthy of discussion. So, not to overlook anyone else, we have CBS, ABC, KTTV, KTAL, KNXT, KABC, KHJ, KCOP, and all the radio stations.

TV-Radio Lifelines
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exander, which would have permitted Sgt. Friday only infrequent appearances on the pictures being shot recently, it might have helped both the show and Jack.

Speaking of appearances, remember Lifelines predicted that Jeff Donnell would be back with George Gobel this season? Even Jeff herself couldn't believe it when she read it here, but now she knows that our crystal ball was clear. Things are now looking up for this pretty girl whose role of wife collapsed simultaneously at home and on TV.

Robert Linn seems to be knocking 'em dead in her Las Vegas engagement. It's about time this miss really hit the top and maybe this is it.

Danny Thomas is set for Edward R. Murrow's Person to Person on Christmas week, December 23. This'll be a heart-warmer, for sure.

KLAC throws its seasonal party, always one of the year's highlights, in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel with the station's Big Five deejays as special hosts. Peter Potter, watching his now-blond Beryl dance with somebody else, told me he was quite happy over his move to KRCA. Bumped into Mickey Rooney, who was in a gay mood over his projected TV series with NBC. It's a leprechaun-type show on which shooting will start right after New Year's. Also beaming was Jim Morgan, ex-Queen for a Day producer, whose Don't Trust Your Wife series has haggled a sponsor. Edgar Bergen will be master of ceremonies.

Lonesome Gal Reports Anent
TV-Radio Life's recent story on her that one of the Valley priests used the title, "Put Legs to Your Prayers," as a recent text. She's gotten nice fan mail, too, from the article.
I put on my Brooks Bros. overalls the other day and had lunch with Tom Schultz, head of the Schultz Advertising Agency (he was thinking of calling it Batten, Barton, Durstine and Schultz, but decided against it) which handles the accounts for White King and Barbara Ann (soap and bread) which in turn sponsor the first run Sunday night movie on KTLA. This is to inform you that Mr. Schultz tries to get good products short and palatable, that his program has kept a consistent audience for over five years and that he is grateful that he's a nice guy, that the lunches were good, that the drinks were better, that he doesn't like British movies, and that he has scheduled for this week one of the finest British films ever made, to wit:

A view of the mystifying, illogical adult world as seen by a child: a most difficult thing to bring off in a movie, but CPS films has accomplished it here in a humorous, suspenseful and highly intelligent film. Most of the action takes place in a foreign embassy in London, where the small son of the ambassador has been left in charge of the butler, for whom he has an abiding affection. The butler is in love with a typist in the embassy, and when the butler's wife discovers the liaison, there is a quarrel, the wife slips from the top of the stairs and kills herself. The butler and the typist attempt to disguise the true story of the tragedy in order to avoid notoriety, and the boy, who has been witness to everything, backs them up. When a detective accuses the butler of murder, the boy tells the truth but cannot make himself believed. Into this little tale of discreet passion, author Greene has injected a story of friendship between man and boy that is remarkably discerning. Ralph Richardson, as the butler and Michele Morgan, as the typist, are both excellent, while the boy, Bobby Henrey, itself of a moppet actor's haircut, is thoroughly believable. I cannot say enough good about this 1949 picture. It is top notch all the way.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets." (13) Dec. 8, 8:30.
One of the second of the Alec Guinness comedies which are now beginning to make their appearances on the various channels. A young and poor eight times removed cousin to royalty, Dennis Price, determines to succeed to the family title by remov-
Well folks, I have news of two new products to buy and save labels from. First is Tilo—the Original Sensational Cleaner for ceramic tile. Tilo doesn’t contain abrasives that scratch and wear the surface. If you want the easy way to remove grease and dirt, fungi growth, scum, rust stains, mineral deposits and smoke and soot stains from showers, chrome fixtures, glass, ceramics, swimming pool and brick fireplaces you just can’t find anything better than Tilo Ceramic Tile Cleaner.

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Next week I’ll have more new products for you and I just might mention that very soon Label Bank will be announcing a beverage that most of us drink for breakfast. In fact, that word breakfast is part of the name. Of course, I can’t tell you about it yet but I will very soon.

When I think of all the new products and look at the list already in Label Bank I realize just how much Label Bank is growing. By leaps and bounds. This time last year there were only eight brands. Now there are 36. Before the year is up there will be well over forty. That gives over 400 individual products with labels that can be redeemed for over three hundred Nationally Advertised Premiums. If you haven’t sent for your free premium catalogue you’d better do it right away. Just write to Label Bank, Dept. TVRL, 727 No. La Brea Ave., Hollywood 38, Calif.

And folks, don’t forget to tune in to my new radio program. It is heard Monday through Friday, 10:30-11:00 p.m. on KABC... that’s 790 on your dial. I’m singing for you and playing recordings of your favorite folk artists. I hope you’ll be listening.

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Radio in Review

For Love o' Mike (General Comment)

Radio Ramblings

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans have been cited by the National Association for Retarded Children for their untiring efforts on the organization's behalf. Gil Henry salutes musicologist Harry Warren this week. KNX's Nelson McIninch farm program originates from Indio on behalf of the date industry.

Recent Arthur Godfrey guesting on the Amos 'n' Andy show was a big blurb for his life story currently running in a national magazine. Round. Round the Christmas Tree. Gene Autry's new song shows promise of chalking up big Yuletide sales.

Jack Rouke moves his KABC show to the Moulin Rouge.

Just to clear up any confusion, Queen For A Day will continue to be heard on KNX Radio after the first of the year when the video version moves to NBC. Wendell Noble returns to the airlines on KABC with Light For Today, a program of homey philosophy and appealing music. Carroll Alcott is slated to take a European tour with the USAF starting December 15.

Andy and Virginia Mansfield report that response to their special "St. Louis Blues" tribute program to composer W. C. Handy was tremendous.

If you want to hear "Ear, Eye Inspire the Pen" on the air, listen to "Rourke in Hollywood" Midnight to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday KABC 740 on the dial.

Christmas Repeat

The ninth annual production of The Joyful Hour will headline KHJ's Christmas programs with a musical and dramatic adaptation of the story of the Nativity.

This particular program, which was aired on Mutual last year, will be repeated in answer to popular demand, according to Father Patrick Peyton, producer of the program.

The broadcast will star screen personalities Ann Blyth, Maureen O'Sullivan, Irene Dunne, Jeff Chandler, Stephen McNally, and John Carroll Naish. Special Christmas music will be offered by the Roger Wagner Chorale. Harry Zimmerman wrote the original score and will direct the orchestra.

Rabbitt Sets Record

Harry Rabbitt, who began his eighth year with KNX last month, hired a statistician (he got him for a song) to do a little figuring for him. Harry was more than somewhat interested in trying to find out just how many songs a fellow singer during a seven year period.

Of course Harry has been singing longer than that—he started as a singing band leader in St. Louis, then went with Kay Kyser's organization—but he told the statistician just to run down the data on his singing over KNX.

Two gross of pencils later the baggy-eyed statistician feebly handed a sheaf of paper to Harry indicating that on his Second Cup of Coffee Club program for the past seven years, plus other shows, guest appearances and his current co-starring spot on Matinee, Harry has performed more than 43,000 songs.

It would have suited Harry had his statistical-minded friend stopped there, but he went further and came up with the astounding information that Harry has sung a total of 4,143,860 individual notes of music.

"Whew," commented Harry in a hoarse voice, "no wonder I feel a little tired every now and then!"

Queen's Corner

Jack Bailey plans a special Queen For A Day broadcast from the Moulin Rouge theater restaurant on December 1. The event is currently searching for a Queen Of Liberty to ride on her own float in this year's famed Pasadena Rose Parade.

Theme for the 1956 parade is "Pages From the Ages," and the float on which the Queen will ride symbolizes the Constitution of the United States. Applicants, unmaried, must send their entry blanks and photos to Queen For A Day, Hollywood 28, California, on or before December 18.

In honor of the upcoming Mozart Bicentennial Year, James Fassett will present as his New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast the sound of an authentic replica of the piano Mozart himself played on the December 4 broadcast.

Music Award

KHJ Radio's Jack Wagner Show has been chosen to receive the "Gold Record Award" as the "Best Radio Program of Popular Recorded Music for 1955," by the Westlake College of Modern Music on December 14th.

Jack will be in good company when he accepts his Gold Record. Among the winners in other categories are Frank Sinatra, Les Brown, Billy May and Ella Fitzgerald.

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HUNLEY
The Congressional Record will incorporate Chet Hunkley's current four-week series 'Radio's Tunes You Might Have Missed. The KRCA news analyst is covering the Los Angeles and San Francisco narcotics investigations being handled by Senator Price Daniel. The four programs cover (1) Narcotics and Public Health, (2) Narcotics and Law Enforcement, (3) Narcotics and the Military, and (4) Recommendations for the Solution of the Problem.

FM STATIONS

SATURDAY PRECASTS

What's Back

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES
SUNDAY PRECASTS

What's Special

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING OF THE MIND KABC, 7:00 p.m.

"What Should Our Schools Accomplish?" This is in connection with the West House Conference on Education.

What's Going On

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, KNX, 11:30 a.m. George Szell, musical conductor, and Joseph Szigeti, violinst. Szell opens the program with Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, and also performs works of Mozart. James Fassett presents a few of Mozart's early piano music as played in recording by Lenny Flaxman on a replica of Mozart's own fortepiano.

EDGAR BERGEN, KNX, 4:05 p.m. When Dan Pursuit, Director of the Juvenile Justice, presents the state of the art in handling the juvenile delinquent, it perturbs Charlie. Who knows who comes to check him upon.

Elli Klineker will be the speaker.

What's Playing

NUTRILITE THEATER, KFI, 2:05 p.m. "Runaway Flight," with Claire Trevor as a fascinating school teacher. On an airliner with Claire Trevor, he dilemmas about the orders of the company - "What's Going On"...
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10:45-KABC-Longtime Gal.
KJZ-Jack Wagner-M. 
10:50-KABC-Center; Malibu.
KRM-Homecoming.
KRM-Studio 57. 
11:05-KABC-Serenade.
KJZ-Miss Sandra Lee.
KRM-Morning Miss.

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9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 
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KXN—Neil McInerney.
12:45-KABC—Naval Academy.
KRM-Right Now.
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Ear, Eye Inspire the Pen

Mrs. Myrtle Mathews, Orange

How wonderful to have Lawrence Welk and his fine musicians back. Such a top-notch group and lovely Alice Lon adds much to the enjoyment of the program. Hats off to Lou Crosby for his work on the Dodge commercials. Let us keep this fine clean-cut group with us forever.

Mrs. J. Brown, Montrose

This is our grupe. As a business woman and a club woman, I hear many comments on TV. We are greatly disappointed in learning that Jeff Donnell, as “Alice” in the Gobel show, is going to the real world. He was a beautiful personality, which will never be replaced. Please bring Alice back. She was a big part of the show and I assure you all, the listeners think so. A change of the vocalist would have been acceptable, in fact, we all thought we were going to have a new one. Why not?

Jeff Donnell has returned as “Alice” on the George Gobel show.

Miss Lee Meyer, San Gabriel

Wonder why the producers of Gunsmoke couldn’t have had the same cast on their TV show, as on the radio? Was very disappointed with the TV program. There’s something about the cast of the radio show that makes it what it is—their voices, and natural, easy manner of playing their roles gives one the feeling of being a part of the play one’s self. The TV show had no such effect upon me.

Sorry about this, as I’d really been looking forward to that anticipation of enjoying the TV program as much as the radio—and what a letdown.

Mary Comstock, Los Angeles

Hurray for Eye and Ear. We all want Betty White back. Let’s do it. We agree with Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Linda Kurtz, Huntington Park

I just had to write in hopes that you will print my letter, so everyone who feels like I do will write in also. I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for the Meet Millie shows to continue. We have been a constant viewer of the shows we bought our television almost two years ago. I sincerely think the show is something CBS should keep on the air. Also I would like to salute Al Jarvis for his two shows. He really is doing a great job for the teen-agers of today.

Mrs. Mary Hughes, North Hollywood

Hurray for “What I Want to Be” on the Mickey Mouse Club. Something geared to the big kids. I’m thrilled that my children are enjoying it, too. We all love the little hostess Pat, and the man Alvy. Let’s have more of these interesting stories, and when can we see these two persons again?
TWENTY PRECASTS

TUESDAY PRECASTS

RADIO THEATER, KFI, 9:06 p.m. "Death of a Salesman," starring Paul Douglas, with Irene Tedrow as the wife.

Radio Logs for TUESDAY, Dec. 6

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Radio Logs for WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7

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HUNTER HANCOCK "HARLEM MATINEE" 1 to 4 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.

Radio Logs for WEDNESDAY PRECASTS

What's Playing

FAMILY THEATER, KJH, 8:30 p.m. "Ladies Man," starring Lenny Baker. Kathleen McGee voices of a busy wife and two active daughters decide to get away from it all and go out on a fishing trip.

What's Happening

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIGHTS, KABC, 7:15 p.m. Bob Baker vs. Nino Valdes, ten-round heavyweight bout from Cleveland.
It's the Voice

It's little wonder KABC's Orval Anderson receives so many fan letters from listeners telling him how much they like his voice. Orval got his first radio job as a singer on a North Dakota radio station, and his baritone voice has that rare quality so pleasing to any ear.

Teacher

KNX Radio newsman Max Roby once taught journalism at the University of Utah.
Community Catholic Hour

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Liberace—Pro and Con

Whoever gets the Democratic or Republican nomination for the Presidency, should hire a guy named Liberace as his campaign manager.

The 25-hour a day charm, handshake, and smile routine that he constantly works at is really amazing. One hour alone with Margaret Truman herself, and I'll bet she'll vote the straight Republican ticket!

Doubly amazing is the meteoric rise Liberace has accomplished in the past few years.

Proof of his popularity came last week at the premiere of his first starring picture, "Sincerely Yours." He packed both the Pantages Theater and the stands and streets surrounding it.

The picture itself should please everyone. For those who dislike Liberace and look upon him as a freak or odd-ball, in the entertainment world—there's ample film footage to laugh at and ridicule. (One of the opening scenes in the bathroom and the closing scene at Carnegie Hall where he breaks into a dance will provide plenty of bait for the jokesters to get their teeth into.)

For those who love their "Lee"—there's mushy music and dance by the score to swoon and sigh over.

For those who are middle-readers (such as I, I must confess)—there's much to be said both pro and con for the Warner Bros. production.

Several admirable points: they kept Lee's trademark smile down to a minimum. And there were moments when he and the supporting cast turned in some fine dramatic and humorous scenes.

No matter what anyone says or writes about the film, Liberace, once again, will be smiling all the way to the bank.

The top remark of the night came, I thought, from Dick Moore, the headman over at KTTL where Liberace performs each week for his TV audience.

"The tide has turned," the affable Mr. Moore commented as he pointed to the departing throng. "TV is not hurting the movies anymore. We're developing stars for them now!"

Dick Moore

Whadda He Say?

Another humorous gem during the week was told by Dick Lane of KTTL at the inauguration of Ben Hunter as the honorary mayor of Hollywood at the Palladium on Sunday night. As most TV fans know, Dick has been working steadily at KTTL with bossman Klaus Landsberg ever since 1942.

(Over 13 years in this "infant Industry"—an amazing record in itself.)

It seems that when Landsberg was experimenting with his programs in those early days, one of his shows was picked up accidentally by a ham operator. Landsberg explained who he was.

"The hell you say!" came the astonished reply from the ham operator.

Landsberg gave his frequency signal.

"The hell you are!" again replied the stunned, articulate interceptor.

To each of his scientific observations, Landsberg received the identical reply. It was probably the first, and last—station identification of its kind ever used.

On the Sports Scene: A big Bravo to Lee Giraux and his coverage of the local football scene this year on KXJ. Particularly his calling of the USC-UCLA classic. And a not-too-loud, well-intentioned boo to Roy Story and his calling of the Green Bay Packer-49er game last Sunday. The poor guy kept calling the wrong player, the wrong yard-line, and the wrong times. When the final gun sounded, he concluded with, "The clock run out!"

I can take a hint. So long till next time.
AS THIS PICTURE shows, the McElroys are a hunting family. Jack, who has his weekly hunting and fishing program on KRCA, Channel 4, is on the right, his father is in the center and Jack Jr. is on the left.

AROUND THE SPORTS
CIRCLE with JACK McELROY

WHEN JACK AND his friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, went fishing off Mazatlan, Mexico, they had more than their share of good luck. Left to right, Jack, one dolphin, six marlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington.
TOO PERSONAL for Person to Person?

More unexpected things have happened on Person to Person but nothing seems to faze Edward R. Murrow who presides over this intriguing show. Not even the surprising personal revelations.

By Jack Holland

PERSON to Person is the CBS show that probes into the most private lives of our most prominent people. As such, it should be something of a headache. But so far no one is having anything but fun on the KNXT-CBS show.

Sure, it's personal. As such, it is of interest. And yet, neither Edward R. Murrow nor Jess Zousmer and John Aaron, its co-producers, have run into problems where a celebrity won't discuss his innermost private thoughts and feelings.

Most Personal

"Frankly, we have been surprised the people are as happy to discuss their lives for us as they are," John Aaron commented when he was interviewed in New York. "We always ask the guests what they'd like to talk about before we plan the show, since we're not anxious to do any expose kind of thing. For that reason we have done few shows on politicians. We have only presented one senator, John Kennedy, no congressmen, no governors and no presidential candidates. We did Adlai Stevenson, but not until after he was defeated. The guests tell us what they'd like to talk about and they usually reveal a lot more than you'd expect.

As long as they feel they aren't being pressed to talk about very personal things they'll talk a lot more freely.

"For this reason, I think we have been surprisingly personal on Person to Person." There have been many interesting experiences on the show—and some amusing revelations.

When James Petrillo, head of the Musicians' Union, went on the program the only condition under which he'd appear would be that his eight grandchildren were to be on too. At one point in the program he was holding a trumpet and tooting a few bars. He had played the instrument before in his career. One of his grandchildren started pulling at the trumpet. Petrillo, a little annoyed, raised his hand as if to strike the youngster but suddenly stopped, let his hand fall carefully on the kid's head and patted him. This was an interesting sidelight to Petrillo as a grandfather that nothing else could have captured.

Then there were the amusing cases of the British ambassador and Eartha Kitt. The British ambassador was told to put the batteries in his pocket so he could better follow instructions and hear Murrow. He sheepishly confessed he had no hip pockets. His tai-

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A GLANCE AT MURROW in a highly exuberant mood. Celebrities are willing to do Person to Person because they know they can trust Murrow not to ask embarrassing questions.
for just didn’t make them for his suits.

Before the Eartha Kitt show went on, there was considerable excitement. A huge hunk of the ceiling in her apartment fell down and there was much hurrying about getting the place cleaned up in time for the show. She had just re-done her apartment and the ceiling hadn’t dried sufficiently.

When Martha Raye was the subject, a hurricane almost canceled the show. Local residents, who were interested in Person to Person, rushed to the rescue by bringing in generators.

“The night we did June Allyson and Dick Powell proved to be different too,” Aaron went on. “It was filmed in the middle of the heat wave in California. The crew on the show turned in an expense account of $80 for ice. When the item was questioned, it was learned they needed that much ice to cool off the cameras.”

Mary Martin found that her appearance on Person to Person did more for her as far as making herself known to audiences, than anything she has done on TV. After her appearance on the show she had to stop coming into town with her husband, as she had been used to doing, because so many fans suddenly mobbed her.

A new sidelight to Ed Sullivan was unearthed when he appeared on Person to Person. He has a tremendous affection for his French poodle Bojangles. His devotion to the dog is comparable to his devotion for his wife—and that’s really being devoted. On the show, Bojangles started to growl and wouldn’t stop. It was very difficult to hear Ed over the noise, but he wouldn’t think of getting the dog out of the way.

Even Edward R. Murrow hasn’t escaped the influence of doing Person to Person.

Murrow Gets It Too

“Ed gets a lot of free comments from the cab drivers,” John Aaron smiled. “The cabbies used to say to Ed: You’re a nice guy, but you’re breakin’ up my home. My wife wants to watch your show and I like to watch the fights.” Now Ed gets into a cab and the man says, ‘I don’t care too much for Person to Person. I like the fights better. But my wife—she thinks you’re okay. She says you’re so relaxed she expects you to fall asleep some night on the show.’

“As for Ed, he considers Person to Person his favorite show. It is more fun to him. He tries always to conduct himself as he would if he were a visitor in the person’s home. As such, he never feels he has the right to ask too personal or embarrassing questions.”

TV is a revealing enough medium as it is, but when it does a Person to Person kind of show, it really probes. Only those with things to hide in their closet, however, would be afraid to appear on this most personal of all programs. The others would say, “Come on in.”

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The Waynes, John & Pat in
"Rookie of the Year"

PLAYING THE role of a small-town sports writer, movie idol John Wayne appears on TV screens Wednesday, December 7. The show is NBC-KRCA's Screen Directors Playhouse. Along with Wayne in "Rookie of the Year" is another Wayne—in the title role—"Duke's" sixteen-year-old son Pat. An "A" student at Loyola High School, a varsity football player and a minor actor in some of his dad's pictures, Pat encounters his best role to date in this teleplay.

Kiddingly the Wayne father spoke of himself and fellow cast members Ward Bond and Jimmy Gleason as playing "supporting roles" to the son Wayne. But in true fatherly fashion, John Wayne also doled out advice to his lad embarking on a bigtime acting job: "Always be on time, know your lines, and, most important, never think you know more than the director."

The last bit of wisdom was especially appropriate inasmuch as "Rookie of the Year" boasted "name" director John Ford.

JOHN WAYNE plays Mike Cronin who thinks he has the year's fattest sports story under wraps. Wayne's son Pat appears as rookie Lyn Goodhue, into whose father's doubtful past the reporter digs.

VERA MILES, FAST-RISING YOUNG actress, appears as The Rookie's sweetheart in Screen Directors Playhouse yarn about reporting and basebelling.

LOVABLE VET OF MOVIES, stage and now television—Jimmy Gleason puts punch into the rookie story with his portrayal of the seasoned reporter, Ed Shafer.
THE ELENA SIDE OF

Millie

By Jack Holland

SHE BREEZED into the room looking like an advertisement for vitamin pills. Elena Verdugo was feeling absolutely no pain.

Her high spirits weren't occasioned just by the fact that Meet Millie went back on CBS-TV when everyone thought the show was kaput. She was happy, of course, that the public clamor for more of Millie kept the program on, but Elena is almost always the bubbling kind of girl.

Show Returns

Millie went back on so suddenly she had a chance to realize what it was. "I was happy," Elena said. "It's a benefit on just having my energy, and had been thinking of going to Alaska. That's why I chose Alaska."

As I got one-day notice to go back to the show. At the time I suffered a mishap—my first one, like that. I don't know you to the performance itself. I'm just not the get-in there-and-pitch kid and I guess I'm kind of a headshaker at times."

Nobody around CBS looks upon her as even slightly painful. She is a popular young lady over CBS way.

"When I did what I thought was the show I got a choked up feeling. Elena bubbled on. "I didn't think I'd be so affected. And then when I did the first one on the return I had a great feeling of fulfillment like I was accomplishing something."

"Of course, the mere fact that I'm playing in a comedy surprises me. I had never done comedy before. I'd

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imiation of Roddy's accent. The teacher reminded him that it wasn't right to ridicule another because of the way he spoke or because of his background. And then she turned to Roddy and said, "Don't ever try to imitate Stanley's accent."

With great dignity and scorn, Roddy exclaimed, "Heaven forbid!" Roddy is doing wonderful work in New York on the stage and in TV. I don't know what has happened to Stash."

Private Life

Elena is living with her mother, who has been very ill, and her six-year-old son Richard. She and her father are separated.

"Richard is quite a character," Elena said with motherly pride and some amusement. "He loves to embarrass me. Like when I pleb him up at school he yells out, 'Here's Millie.' He knows I don't like that."

She has given me a few uneasy moments when an escort comes to take me out. One evening I had this date and I didn't want to go. He said to me, "I thought you didn't want to go out." He then repeated the remark for the escort's benefit."

Elena doesn't go out very much and she says she never really dates. She is usually with her close friends. As for love, she avoids the issue.

"Let's just say I'm in love with love," she grinned.

She is domestic enough, though, to enjoy wifely duties. But she added quickly, "I like to cook and keep a house. If I'm doing it for someone I love. I don't think, however, that a house or any possessions mean much unless you share them in a marriage."

"My conversation switched to the lady who knows. Her eyes," she said, "I'm meaning smile crossword and she suddenly became lifted. She really be with love?"
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