

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



TV's 'Wonderful Town' Compared To Stage Play

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New York—UPI—It is, of course, unfair to compare the TV production of "Wonderful Town" with its Broadway cousin, but I will anyway. I remember the Broadway piece as an essay in unrhymed revelry, a musical in which paroxysms of tumult were

William Ewald tumbled atop each other. It was all a little like an amiable explosion. The two hour "Wonderful Town" on CBS-TV Sunday night was amiable, too. But it was more like an amiable romp, a gambol through the woods of a rather hygienic bohemia. What it lacked was ferment.

Style and Spirit
It is impossible to do a bad "Wonderful Town" with Rosalind Russell in tow. Miss Russell is a player with style and spirit. She funnels out a kind of elegantly clumsy whoop-it-upness that adds flair to any production. She reminds me a little of a high-mettled and very chic kangaroo.

Sunday night, Miss Russell was in pretty good form and she juiced the proceedings considerably. So did Jackie McKeever, who played Miss Russell's sister with a nice sense of bounce. Along with Sydney Chaplin, who owns a pleasant if undistinguished voice, they were the vehicle's principal assets and spanked alive such numbers as "Ohio," "Conversation Piece" and "A Quiet Girl."

"Swing," with Miss Russell should also be included in the asset grouping.

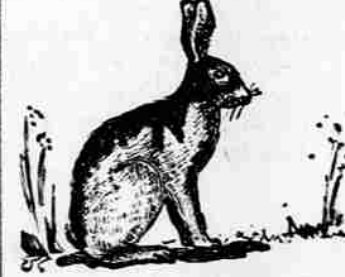
Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS

To think of a jack rabbit is to think of the West, but there is a type that is common in much of the East also—the snowshoe rabbit or varying hare.

He is called a varying hare because he varies his coat, changing it to a pure white for winter and to a well camouflaging brown for the rest of the year. The change is made for safety of course, but sometimes it crosses him up. The reason is that it is made more according to the season than the weather.

For example, along about now if you happen to see a varying hare while walking through the countryside, his coat is likely to be part white and part brown. A few weeks



later he will be all white. But, as sometimes happens, snow will not have fallen by then, and in that case the long-eared fellow is an easy mark not only for two-legged hunters but a host of other predators, too, including practically every carnivore from a weasel to a bear, as well as many birds.

This unfortunate contretemps seems to occur more often in the hare's eastern range that includes all of New England and well down into the South along the upper levels of the Appalachian mountain range.

Since Nature has provided many creatures that need camouflage with the ability to get it rapidly as needed, it seems strange that it hasn't done so with the varying hare. Except for speed and the ability to hide he has no effective means of defense. He doesn't even burrow in the ground for concealment.

However, he does have an astounding reproductive capacity. The mating season begins in March and may last for six months during which there

Actor Playing Own Death Scene Dies

London—UPI—Actor Gareth Jones, 35, died of a heart attack Sunday night while acting out his own death scene before a television audience estimated at 12 million persons.

Jones, a Welshman, was playing the part of a business man trapped by a masonry fall in a subway station. Viewers saw him trying to break through a wall of

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bricks. He slithered down and gasped that his heart was troubling him—as written in the script of the play.

A spasm of agony crossed his face and he collapsed—again according to the script. But in that moment he had suffered a fatal heart attack. The show went on as scheduled.

New York—UPI—The National League of Women Voters has been named winner of the eighth annual La Guardia Award for successful campaigning for government efficiency and improved services at the local level.

Glen Cove, N. Y.—UPI—Adm. Oscar C. Badger, 68, retired Navy her of two world wars, died of a heart attack Sunday while working in the garden of his Long Island home. He had suffered a heart attack last spring.

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Stock Market Records Heaviest November Volume Since 1928

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New York—UPI—The stock market in November rounded out its ninth consecutive monthly rise on the heaviest volume for a November since 1928. As the new week began today the Dow-Jones Industrial Average stood at 557.46, up 121.77 points or 28 per cent from the close of 1957. The rail average was at 155.68, up 58.72 points or 61 per cent; utilities 85.25, up 16.67 or 24 per cent; and 65 stocks 194.03, up 48.34 points or 33 per cent. The Standard & Poor's In-

dex of 500 stocks closed Friday at 52.48, up 12.49 from the close of 1957. That runs around the average price of stocks and hence the rise means an average gain of \$12.49 for each listed share of which there are now around five billion.

Trading for the first 11 months of the year amounts to 671,140,480 shares, most for the period and for any full year since 1930.

In 1930 sales for the full year totaled 810,632,546 shares, against 1,248,000,410 in 1929 and 930,893,276 in 1928. These were the three biggest years in stock market history.

Fourth Largest
The year 1958 will be the fourth largest in market history.

All three of the major averages—industrials, rail and utility—have risen in 10 of the past 11 months of 1958. The industrials and rails had declines in February and the utilities had their one-month loser in August.

The best gains in industrials and rails was made in July when the former rose 24.81 points and the latter 12.92 points. The best utility rise was in January when traders were buying defensive issues. That one amounted to 3.69 points.

In November, industrials rose 14.24 points, rails 7.12 points and utilities 2.03 points.

Back in November, 1928, the industrials soared 41.22 points from 252.16 at the close of October to 293.38 at the close of November. Rails rose from 141.66 to 151.78, the latter up 10.12 points. The month of December saw some realizing back there, but on the last day the industrials had a little spurt to close the year 1928 at exactly 300, a memorable figure in the average—the record high to the date.

All Night Celebration
On New Year's Eve—Dec. 31, 1928—a Monday—Wall Streeters stayed downtown late to celebrate as they never celebrated before.

The scraps that developed on the high-powered hooch of the day brought some New Year's resolutions in the financial district that read like this: "Never again will we have year-end office parties."

The financial district's enthusiasm was at a high pitch at the end of November. And the cheering echoed uptown and out into the whole nation for everyone was getting into the market. You just couldn't lose, the bootblacks said as they passed out tips on what to buy. They were right because the market did rise and tips made good.

Today the market accepts its rise in a business-like manner. This advance has been much greater than any other, although there have been bigger percentage gains because prices were lower to start with than this year's.

Today's stock buyers are a different lot. They are more interested in facts than in tips. The investment clubs are busy studying the various stocks and trends. Individual investors do follow some tips, but less vigorously and with much more margin for safety than they did in the 1920s.

This market, say the experts, though high, still is sound. It might fall some more as a corrective measure with profit-taking the urge. But, they add, there doesn't appear to be any danger of a wild smash such as the one that wrecked the list in 1929.



SUFFERING a mild heart disturbance, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter has been hospitalized.

PREDICT GOOD YEAR
Washington—UPI—A group of business leaders polled by a magazine predict 1959 will be a good year for the economy and for their firms.



WORKING IN LAS VEGAS as a skill to attract people to gaming tables is Maurice Dale Tulloch, 50, Sabetha, Kan., Baptist minister for 18 years. He disappeared two months ago after attending Kansas religious conference.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate rackets investigating subcommittee, on the scheduling of new hearings this week into gangland infiltration of the coin-operated machine business.

"We are endeavoring to discover the extent of racketeer infiltration into this multi-billion dollar industry."

Kansas City, Kan.—UPI—Kansas university sophomore Lowell Lee Andrews, 18, after slaying his mother, father and sister.

"I was tired of arguing with them about money, so I shot them."

New York—British actor Kenneth More, on bust size becoming the gauge for an actress' success.

"The idea that girls can get to the top on bosoms is extraordinary. I like a little bit of wit and polish, but that kind of actress has sort of died out due to the bosom cult."

Hollywood—Dramatic actress Barbara Rush, on her desire to play the role of a sexy siren.

"Playing languid, sexy parts are the easiest of all because an actress can be a female animal doing what comes naturally... All Brigitte Bardot does is take off her clothes—and I do that every day of my life."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

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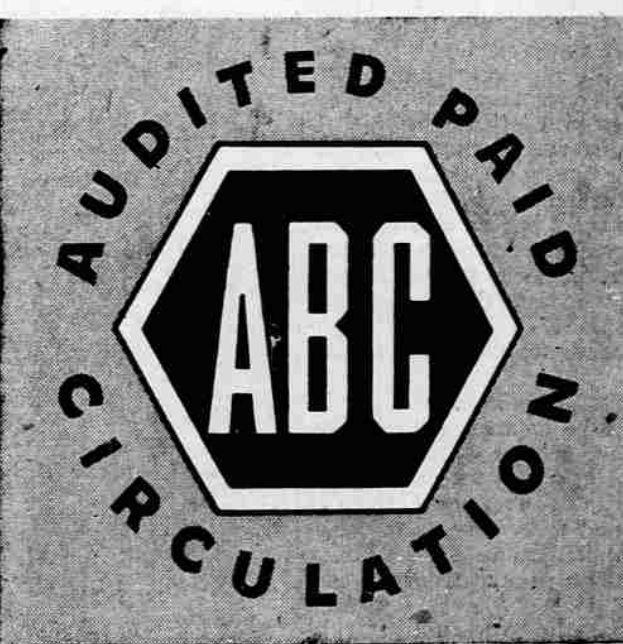


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