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THE CAST

In order of their appearance

Narrator	
T. John Blessington	
Alfred Metcalfe	
Warren Gillie	BOB NUSBAUM
Clifford Snell	JOE PETERS
Mrs. Laura Partridge	
Amelia Shotgraven	MARY SABALASKEY
Mark Jenkins	CHUCK SKELTON
Miss L'Arriere	CLARA ZUKLEY
Edward L. McKeever	R. CAMERON SNYDER
Miss Logan	WILMA TAYLOR
The AP	
The UP	BOB WARBRITTON
INS	Ron Demlow
A little old lady	You'll be surprised
Newscasters: Bill Parker—Bob Cros Bob Duff; Estelle	ss; Dwight Brookfield, Evans, Nancy Grubb.

ACT I

Scene 1.	
Scene 2.	Mrs. Partridge's Office
SCENE 3.	
Scene 4.	Mrs. Partridge's Office
Scene 5.	
SCENE 6.	Ed. L. McKeever's Office
Scene 7.	Newscasters
SCENE 8.	General Products Office

ACT II

SCENE	1.	 General Products Office
SCENE	2.	 Mrs. Partridge's Office
SCENE	3.	 Newcasters
SCENE	4.	 General Products Office
SCENE	5.	 Mrs. Partridge's Office
Scene	6.	 Stockholders' Meeting

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Role Call . . .

Only three of the 16 in the cast of THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC are newcomers to Red Mask ... WILMA TAYLOR, who says not a word but is active enough as Edward McKeever's secretary, also is a working member of Danville Light Opera Company . . . CLARA ZUKLEY, General Products Corporation's "girl with the mostest" as the curvaceous Miss L'Arriere, is a newcomer to Danville . . . BOB DUFF, cast as Dwight Brookfield, a newscaster, joins his wife, Ann, in Red Mask. Mrs. Duff is a member of the makeup committee . . . R. CAMERON SNYDER, known as Bob to fellow cast members, rushed into rehearsals directly from scoring in a chief supporting role in "New Moon," season-closer for the light opera group. As McKeever, he plays an aggressive, hardboiled character, something different from his previous Red Mask successes as sentimental detective and mild-mannered head of a family . . . ELMA THEURER, who portrays Mrs. Laura Partridge, is a favorite with Red Mask audiences as a comedienne. Her most recent role was in "Light Up the Sky." . . . It's a sort of reunion for six men who were in this season's opening play, "Stalag 17." They are RUSSELL BALES as T. John Blessington, chairman of the board; BILL SCHATZ, as Alfred Metcalfe, an officer and director; BOB NUSBAUM, as another officer and director; BOB WAR-BRITTON AND RON DEMLOW, as UP and INS reporters, respectively, and BOB CROSS, as Bill Parker, a newscaster. . . . And it's like old times, too, for four former members of last season's LO, AND BEHOLD! cast - HAROLD JUDY, the narrator; JOE PETERS, as Clifford Snell, an officer and director; MARY SA-BALASKEY, as Amelia Shotgraven, Mrs. Partridge's secretary, and CHUCK SKELTON, as Mark Jenkins, the mail clerk smitten with Amelia . . . NANCY GRUBB, who doubles as Estelle Evans, a newscaster, and AP reporter, is versatile enough to assist with properties and act as prompter on occasion.

The Story of the Play . . .

When a strong, big man leaves a giant corporation to the tender mercies of a lot of strong, little men, anything can happen. And it probably would have, if it hadn't been for a strong, little old lady. This is the story of "The Solid Gold Cadillac." It's a lot more complicated than that, of course, but if you think we're going to take the time and space to explain it here, you're very naive. All we'll tell is that the strong, big man and the strong, little old lady manage quite well. And that the strong, little men are as precious a bunch of plug-uglies in gray flannel suits as we've seen in a long time - and brother, we've seen plenty. There also are assorted secretaries, who ululate, undulate and levitate - but don't be shocked; it's all quite proper. Then there's a callow clerk, a narrator who dotes on nasty remarks, a bunch of improbable reporters and newscasters and another little old lady, who - well, you'll see. The "solid gold Cadillac?" It's a sort of automotive brass ring everybody's reaching for on this mad merry-go-round of a play.

- R. B. W.

A Touch of Genius . . .

The difference between just another little theater production and a memorable entertainment experience is contained in these words which have appeared on every Red Mask program in the organization's 21-year history: "Directed by Kathryn Randolph." If these words could continue to appear, Red Mask would have no cause to worry for another 21 years!



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