

This Page is an outdated, user-generated website brought to you by an archive. It was mirrored from Geocities at the end of October, 2009.
For any questions about this page contact the respective author. To report any malicious content send the URL to oocities(at gmail dot com).
For any questions concerning the archive visit our main page: [OoCities.org](#).

THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO

The World of mystery, crime and crime fighters, suspense and thrillers in Theatre, Radio, Television, Magazines, Movies and Books



Talk to us on the Cairo [Discussion Forums](#)

See more summaries, synopses and scripts at the [Cairo Radio Script Library](#)



Orson Welles starred in [41 episodes](#) of *The Shadow*. Welles never once uttered the famous opening and closing signature lines of the Shadow, for he could never master the appropriate sinister laugh. Instead, recordings of Frank Readick's Shadow were used instead.

Orson Welles had it written into his contract that he never had to rehearse for *The Shadow*. He usually showed up moments before broadcast time and read the script cold.



Welles

THE SHADOW

The Plot Murder
(February 27, 1938)

Lamont Cranston - Orson Welles
Margot Lane - Agnes Moorehead
Lieutenant Wilson
General Leavitt
Professor Arkeles - Orson Welles
Barloff
1st cop
2nd cop
Commissioner Weston - ?

Dated Death

In 1938, **Orson Welles** was 22 years old, having been born on May 6, 1915. His rise to stardom was meteoric. He went on radio from *The Shadow* to *The Mercury Players* and the 'War of the Worlds' broadcast of Hallowe'en eve, 1938.

The Shadow (Frank Readick)	Heh heh heh hah hah hah. The Shadow Knows. Heh heh heh hah hah hah.
Announcer	Again, Blue Coal dealers present radio's strangest adventurer, the Shadow, mystery man who strikes terror into the very hearts of sharpsters, lawbreakers and criminals. Today, Blue Coal brings you the Shadow's greatest adventure, The Plot Murder.
	Organ music
Leavitt	Captain Hines, read the findings of this court martial.
Hines	We find the accused, Lieutenant John Wilson guilty of treasonable sabotage against the government..
<	
Wilson	No!
<	
Hines	In that he willfully destroyed a secret device known as the flying torpedo, invented by one George Arkeles, and acquired exclusively for use by the government.
Leavitt	Has the prisoner anything to say before sentence is pronounced?

	Wilson	Yes! Yes, I...	
	Arkeles	What can he say? He admits he broke the mechanism on the demonstration torpedo!	
	Leavitt	Quiet please, Professor Arkeles. As the inventor we understand your concern in this matter, but please don't interrupt. Well, Lieutenant Wilson?	
	Wilson	I don't know, sir. I can hear all that's going on but..I ..I went into the..	
	>	It's obvious, General Leavitt, that Lieutenant Wilson is not mentally accountable.	
	Voice		
Agnes Moorehead was born on December 6, 1900. She originated Margot Lane, and stayed with the role after Welles left.	Leavitt	He was sufficiently accountable to enter the testing shed, by virtue of his authority as an army lieutenant , and to tamper with the flying torpedo and render it useless, on the very day it was to be demonstrated to the government. Read the sentence of the court.	
	Hines	Lt. Wilson, this court decides, subject to the approval of the President, that you be dishonorably discharged from the service of your country, and sentenced to imprisonment for a term no less than.	
	Wilson	No! No!	
	Voice	Look out, he's got a revolver!	
	Voice	Don't shoot!	
	Wilson	That's the man! Professor Arkeles!	
		Bang! Bang!	
	Voice	He's wounded Professor Arkeles!	
	Leavitt	Call a doctor! Take Lieutenant Wilson back to his cell!	
		MUSIC	
	Margot	Lamont Cranston, I tell you John Wilson can't be guilty. He just can't!	
Benedict Arnold is the most famous traitorous army officer.	Lamont	Why not, Margot? After all, traitorous army officers are not unknown to history.	
Army ranks, officers:2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel, Brigadier General, Major General, Lieutenant General, General.	Margot	Yes, but the particular way John Wilson talked on the stand makes me think there's something strange about the whole thing. He acted...well, almost like a man in a trance. Lamont, just what is this flying torpedo he's supposed to have tampered with?	
	Lamont	It's what it's name implies. A sort of aerial torpedo filled with high explosive, flying under its own power. Once its launched into the air, instead of flying a predetermined course, it's direction can be guided by radio beams from an observation plane, flying high above it.	
	Margot	I see.	

Army ranks, enlisted:Private,
Private First Class, Corporal,
Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Sergeant
First Class, Master
Sergeant,Sergeant Major



A young Orson Welles

Lamont You can imagine its tremendous effectiveness to warfare. The deadly accuracy in hitting even a fast moving target like a troop train or a supply ship.

Margot Sounds tremendously important. Who invented it?

Lamont This man Arkeles, who was supposed to demonstrate it last week, at the proving grounds before a large delegation from the Capitol. Besides the members of the war department, a great many high officials and other branches of government were to attend the tests.

Margot Well?

Lamont Since your friend Wilson gained access to the laboratory and put the flying torpedo out of commission the test has been postponed until tomorrow.

Margot And who is Arkeles? Where did he come from?

Lamont A famous foreign inventor. He's quite a reputation abroad.

Margot Lamont, you don't suppose its possible Arkeleshas the boy under some strong mental influence?

Lamont It's possible.

Margot They've got Wilson temporarily in the city jail. Won't you call on him as The Shadow?

Lamont Margot, do you honestly think this case warrants my attention as The Shadow?

Margot Lamont, I don't ask many favors. But I have a feeling John Wilson is innocent.

Lamont Alright Margot, if you're really serious, the Shadow will pay a call on John Wilson, in the city jail.

MUSIC

CLOCK BELLS RINGING

CELL DOOR OPENS

Guard Lieutenant Wilson is in that last cell, Professor Arkeles.

Arkeles Thank you, guard. This pass that General Leavitt gave me. Will you take it or do I keep it.

Guard You better keep it, sir, in case you want to use it again.

Arkeles Yes, that's right.

Guard You'll have to talk to Wilson through the bars. No one's allowed in his cell.

Arkeles Thank you, I have no desire to go in. I already have one arm in a sling thanks to the young man's temper. There's only one or two questions I want to ask him, then I'll leave.

Guard Very well.

FOOTSTEPS GOING OFF

Wilson Well, who is it? You! Arkeles.

Arkeles Don't get excited, Lieutenant Wilson. I only came to tell you that you're a much better mechanic than a marksman. Your bullet only injured my arm.

Wilson I'm only sorry I didn't...I didn't..

Arkeles Kill me? The only way you can break the spell I have over you, isn't it? To kill me.

Wilson LOUDLY

Will somebody...!

Arkeles Stop! Look in my eyes.Look!

Wilson No! No I won't!

Arkeles Look in my eyes.

Wilson No!

Arkeles Look in my eyes, Wilson!

Wilson Uh....(Stupefied)

Arkeles That's right.

Wilson Uh...

Arkeles Now repeat after me. I destroyed the torpedo. I destroyed the torpedo. Say it!

Wilson I...I...destroyed...the torpedo.

Arkeles Sabotage, against my country.

Wilson Sabotage against my country.

Arkeles I.. am guilty!

Bud Collyer played Kent and Superman with his own voice, changing registers. For The Shadow, the actor used a filtered microphone when speaking as The Shadow.

Wilson	I.. am guilty!
Arkeles	And that is all you remember!
SHADOW	Laughter of the Shadow. Are you sure that's all he remembers, Professor Arkeles?
Arkeles	Who said that? Guard, you are there?
SHADOW	No, not the guard, Professor. He's waiting at the end of the passage.
Arkeles	You hide somewhere. In the next cell, perhaps.
SHADOW	No, I am here. In the shadows, Professor Arkeles. Perhaps you've heard of me.
Arkeles	Who are you?
SHADOW	The Shadow.
Arkeles	The Shadow!
Wilson	Help me. Help me.
SHADOW	I'm your friend, John Wilson. Think now. Concentrate. What is it you're trying to remember?
Wilson	It's that torpedo. Dangerous! I...
Arkeles	Wilson, be quiet!
SHADOW	Steady now. Think! Think! You can break through this spell.
Wilson	I tried to make them understand...
Arkeles	Stop!
Wilson	I destroyed the torpedo!
Arkeles	I command you to stop!
SHADOW	John! Your friends believe in you. They're trying to help you!
Arkeles	Wilson, what have you committed?



Wilson Sab...otage, sabotage against my country. I am guilty. I am guilty.

Arkeles So, Mr. Shadow, whoever you are, you see?

SHADOW You have a powerful spell over the boy, but there is a way to break it.

Arkeles What way, Shadow?

SHADOW If you don't know I have no intention of telling you. Yet.

MUSIC

SHADOW (Sound of crackling as the Shadow contacts Margo mentally.)

Margo Lane, Margo Lane, stand by. Arkeles has put Wilson under some strong mental influence, a sort of hypnotic telepathy. The voice of conscience is dominated by the thoughts Arkeles passed there. We must weaken Arkelles' hold on Wilson's mind, so we can find out if he's guilty or not. Stand ready for another call. Tonight I'm going to pay a surprise visit to professor Arkeles at his hotel. I have a feeling that if we're not successful in getting Wilson to talk, this country of ours may suffer a terrible disaster.

Arkeles Barloff, lock the door.

Barloff All right.

Arkeles Anyone follow you here from the hotel?

Barloff No, no one, Professor Arkeles.

Arkeles Good. The test will take place tomorrow?



Barloff Yes. At three o'clock. The war department is so convinced your invention will render any nation possessing it invincible that the high command of both the Army and Navy are to be there to witness the test.



Arkeles The president too?

Barloff Yes, the president and the vice president expect to attend. Together with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

FDR had three vice presidents.
John Nance Garner 1933-1941,
Henry Agard Wallace 1941-1945,
Harry S Truman 1945.

Arkeles So, they've fallen into my trap. They'll be blown off the face of the earth, just as I planned. Barloff, be sure you make a final inspection before the torpedo is taken out of the grounds, and see that the steering mechanism is set.

Barloff I understand. (Nervously) But since I am your chief assistant they might ask me to go along with them!

Arkeles Ah, they won't ask anything. Their bungling army mechanics think they understand the flying torpedo perfectly. So to satisfy their pride I've let them take complete charge of the demonstration.

Barloff Good.

Arkeles So, don't worry, Barloff.

Barloff And afterwards?

Arkeles Afterward with the guiding brain of the nation wiped out in a single stroke, the country will be thrown into confusion. Disorganized. So we'll have nothing to fear.

Barloff I see.

Arkeles There are only two things that bother me, slightly, though. Lieutenant Wilson for one.

Barloff Wilson! Did he really discover the secret trick of the steering mechanism?

Arkeles Yes, he knows what we intend to do and how we intend to do it.

Barloff You should have disposed of him at once!

Arkeles I thought of that! I was afraid it would arouse suspicion. But I'm keeping Wilson under mental hypnotic control until its too late for him to stop us.

Barloff Wouldn't it be better if he were dead?

Arkeles Perhaps. I can still visit him at the prison.

Barloff And what is the other thing that bothers you, Professor?

Arkeles Only a Shadow, Barloff. I'm not quite sure of the extent of its power.

Barloff A shadow?

Arkeles Don't worry. I think I can take care of it, too.

Barloff Is it...

Arkeles I thought I heard footsteps outside in the hall! Go and look!

FOOTSTEPS.

OPEN DOOR

THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO DOSSIER: RADIO

Barloff There's no one here. The hall is empty.

Arkeles Must be my nerves. I'll be glad when this is all over.

Barloff Our escape is taken care of?

Arkeles Yes, the freighter will be waiting for us at South Pier. But go now, Carl. And success to you.

Barloff OPEN DOOR.

Good night

Arkeles Good night, Barloff.

Yawn.

Clock bells ringing.

The Shadow. If I can't put my willpower against a shadow, then I deserve to lose. But I've never...

SHADOW Laughter of the Shadow

Good evening Professor Arkeles.

Arkeles You, the Shadow, you've come!

SHADOW Yes, Professor. Why do you hold Lieutenant Wilson in a hypnotic spell, Professor?

Arkeles I don't know what you're talking about.

SHADOW We shall see. And now I have something else to tell you.

Arkeles What?

SHADOW Wilson knows something about you, professor. And I'm going to find out what it is.

Arkeles All right, Shadow, you know a little, but you'll never learn more from Wilson. No one can break the spell, not you nor all your childish magic.

SHADOW You forget, greater magic, Arkeles.

Arkeles What?

SHADOW Death.

Arkeles Death?

SHADOW Yes. It's on the way, Professor. I can promise you this, if any blood is shed, it will be yours, not the Shadow's

LAUGHTER

MUSIC



Here is an early model of a widely used business telephone, with one "hold" button and five others for

calling out.

Cranston But, I tell you General Leavitt....

Leavitt
PHONE RINGS

Excuse me, Mr. Cranston.

Cranston Go right ahead, General.

Leavitt Hello. General Leavitt speaking. Oh, hello, Captain Hines. That's fine. You have the flying torpedo loaded and ready for the demonstration? Good. I'll expect a report. Sorry I can't be with you. Goodbye. Now, Cranston, to get back to this Lieutenant Wilson. I don't see what I can do.

Cranston But there may be some desperate plot at the bottom of this. Wilson acts as if he'd been put under some powerful hypnotic spell. He might know something about this flying torpedo that you ought to know!



The Capitol buildings were under construction since 1793, with periodic additions.

Leavitt For heaven's sake, Cranston, I haven't time to listen to any such drivel. I know you're a very agreeable young man and you mean well, but you're letting your imagination run away with you. Now, if you don't mind, I must get ready to leave for the Capitol.

The dome was under construction during the Civil War, and not finished until after its end.

Cranston Very well. Just do me one favor, General Leavitt. It might prove something to you.

Leavitt What is it?

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, located in Harford County, Maryland, is the Army's oldest acting proving grounds. It was established on October 20, 1917. This is probably where this test would have taken place.

Cranston Suggest to Professor Arkeles that he be present with the other official visitors at the proving ground, when the demonstration starts.

Leavitt Of course Professor Arkeles will be there. Why shouldn't he be?

Cranston That's what I'd like to know. Unless I'm very much mistaken, General, professor Arkeles has made arrangements to be far, far away from the scene of his triumph.

Leavitt By George, Cranston., I believe you know something.

Orderly Excuse me, sir.

Leavitt Well?

Orderly There are two men here to see you, sir. Professor Arkeles and another man.

Leavitt All right, show them in.

Orderly General Leavitt will see you now.

Arkeles Thank you. I'm sorry to interrupt you, General Leavitt.

Leavitt That's all right. This is Mr. Cranston. Professor Arkeles and Mr. Barloff

Arkeles How do you do?

Cranston How do you do.

Arkeles If you don't mind, Mr. Cranston, I'd like to speak to General Leavitt alone.

Cranston Not at all, I'm sure you have weighty matters to discuss. Good day, gentlemen.

Leavitt Thanks, Cranston. Goodbye. Oh, orderly.

Orderly Yes, General Leavitt?

Leavitt Is my luggage ready?

Orderly Yes sir.

Leavitt Fine, then take the next train. There's one leaving in twenty minutes. Can you make it?

Orderly Yes, sir, if I go now.

Leavitt Go ahead then. I'll close the office. I'll meet you in the capitol tomorrow.

Orderly Yes, sir.

DOOR CLOSES

Leavitt Well, what brings you here, Professor? Oh, sit down, Mr. Barloff.

Barloff Thank you, sir.

Arkeles Barloff here has just returned from the proving grounds, General. He supervised the loading of the torpedo early this morning.

Leavitt Everything was all right, I hope?

Arkeles Perfect. Your army mechanics seemed very proud, they want to handle the torpedo by themselves. Of course, we'll be anxious to know how it comes out.

Leavitt Oh, aren't you going to be at the demonstration, Professor Arkeles?

Arkeles I'm afraid not. Another engagement unfortunately prevents my attendance.

Leavitt Yes, I see. But I can't understand how anything could be more important to you than seeing your own invention demonstrated before the highest officials of our government.

Arkeles I admit I'm terribly disappointed, General. However, I've left instructions for a telephone message to be sent to me at my hotel the minute the demonstration is over.

Leavitt Professor, I'm not sure that this test should be made without your being there.

Arkeles (Hard voice) What do you mean?

Leavitt (Equally hard voice) Suppose I order you to go?

Barloff But no, that's impossible!

Leavitt Why impossible, Mr. Barloff?

Arkeles You must excuse Barloff, General Leavitt. He gets a little excited.

Leavitt Excited? What about? Look here, Professor Arkeles, why don't you want to go to the Proving Grounds?

Arkeles Must I repeat my previous statement?

Leavitt This stalling and hedging is very suspicious. By George, you'll go whether you want to or not!

TELEPHONE RECEIVER PICK UP.

Barloff Don't touch that phone!

Arkeles Barloff, be careful.

Leavitt You can't give me orders in my own office! Uh!

Arkeles You hit him too hard, Barloff. His head was bleeding.

Barloff He struck the desk when he fell.

Arkeles Drag him in this closet and bar the door.

Barloff He knows something, Professor.



THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO DOSSIER: RADIO

Arkeles Or suspects something, but how.

Barloff Then we've got to act quickly.

Arkeles I wonder if Lieutenant Wilson has talked?

Barloff But you said he was still under your hypnotic spell.

Arkeles Perhaps it would be better if Lieutenant Wilson dies.

Barloff Yes. Are you going to murder him?

Arkeles No, I'll merely suggest that he kill himself. Now, Barloff, if you'll tie up the general...

Barloff Professor! Look at him!

Arkeles What?

Barloff General Leavitt.... is dead!

MUSIC

Cranston Well, here's General Leavitt's office, Margot.

DOOR OPENS

Mrgot No one seems to be here, Lamont.

Cranston That's odd. The general was here less than an hour ago. General! General Leavitt.

Margot Look! Here on the corner of the desk.

Cranston Blood! Ring Commissioner Weston at once. Tell him something has happened to General Leavitt.

Margot Yes, anything else?

Cranston Yes, tell him to send a squad of men to South Pier. I overheard Professor Arkeles and Barloff talk about meeting on a freighter there.

Margot Where are you going?

Cranston I'm going to the jail. I'm going to make one more desperate attempt to get John Wilson to talk. We've got to find out what this is all about before it's too late!

MUSIC

Barloff You want me to wait here at the jail, Professor Arkeles?

Arkeles	No, go down to South Pier, Barloff. I want to be alone with Lieutenant Wilson.
Barloff	Yes.
Arkeles	I'll follow after I've taken care of him.
Barloff	All right, but first I'll collect the baggage.
	MUSIC
Arkeles	But you remember only this, Lieutenant Wilson. Always my eyes in front of you.
Wilson	Yes.
Arkeles	You will forever do what I tell you to.
Wilson	Stop! Leave me alone!
Arkeles	No, never! Look, Wilson, see what I have? A knife! Here, take it. Now listen to me. You are disgraced. Your family is disgraced. You have nothing more to live for. Say it!
Wilson	I have nothing more to live for. I have nothing more to live for..
Arkeles	Then draw the knife across your wrists! It's easy. Try it.
SHADOW	Stop, John, don't do it.
Arkeles	The Shadow!
Wilson	He's trying to make me...
Arkeles	Keep away from me Wilson!
Wilson	I've got you ...
Arkeles	Let go of me, Wilson!
Wilson	I've got you Arkeles...Did you feel the knife yourself?
Arkeles	Yes, you cut me, you fool!
SHADOW	Your blood is being shed, Professor. Remember what I told you?
Arkeles	Let me out of here. Let me out.

SHADOW He's gone, John.

Wilson Somethings...Something's happened to me. I feel I can talk now.

SHADOW Then talk. Tell me what you know. Arkeles spell is weakening.

Wilson I can't see you, and I don't know who you are, but you've got to help me. I first suspected Arkeles and his crowd when I saw that the steering mechanism of the flying torpedo had an extra attachment.

SHADOW An extra attachment?

Wilson Yes, you see the flying torpedo is supposed to be steered by radio beams from an accompanying plane. But this extra attachment I'm talking about would render the radio beams ineffective. In other words the rudder is set so the torpedo will fly in a complete circle and come back and strike the point from which it was sent. Like a boomerang!

SHADOW If it does that in the demonstration today it will wipe out all the important government officials!

Wilson Yes, that's their plan! Just as I made the discover Arkeles came in, into the workshop. I accused him and..he he put me under this spell. I ...I tried to talk but I couldn't!

SHADOW Never mind that! Now get in touch with Commissioner Weston, and have him go to the proving grounds. He can stop the test flight of this flying torpedo if he gets there soon enough!

MUSIC

SHIPPING SOUNDS, BOAT HORNS, WATER

1st COP What's the idea of having us wait around here at the South Pier? Nothing seems to be stirring.

2nd COP Who are the guys were supposed to pick up?

1st COP Two birds by the name of Professor Arkeles and Barloff.

2nd COP Foreigners, eh?

1st COP Yeah

2nd COP What are they going to do, make a getaway?

1st COP I don't know. Commissioner Weston just said to make sure we got 'em, that's all.

2nd COP Ah, If it had been that important, don't you think the commissioner would have come down here himself?

1st COP Well, he was coming, but he got a last minute call to go over to that place where they're trying out that new flying torpedo.

2nd COP Oh yeah, I read about that. All these inventions...

1st COP Shhh...somebody coming down the dock.

FOOTSTEPS

THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO DOSSIER: RADIO

FOOTSTEPS

Hey, you.

FOOTSTEPS RUNNING.

Hey, stop where you are, I'll shoot.

Barloff Nothing

1st COP Where are you going?

Barloff That is my business.

1st COP What's your name? Come on, what's your name?

2nd COP Are you Barloff?

Barloff What is it to you?

1st COP Answer me, are you Barloff?

Barloff Yes!

1st COP That's all we wanted to know!

2nd COP Come on!

Barloff Where are you taking me? I have done nothing!

1st COP Look out, he's got a gun!

Barloff Uh. (He's hit)

2nd COP Sorry, sergeant, I had to do it.

1st COP That's okay. This Arkele swill probably be along in a minute. Let's put this bird behind those boxes. We don't want Arkeles..

2nd COP Hey, look out, here comes another guy down the dock.

1st COP Right, quick, behind this piling here. Come on.

Must be Arkeles.

2nd COP Yeah, I guess so.

FOOTSTEPS.

Professor Arkeles?

Arkeles	Who are you? <hr/>
1st COP	The Police. We want to ask you.... <hr/>
Arkeles	You can't get me to talk! You'll never make me.. <hr/>
2nd COP	Look out, Sarge, he's got a gun! <hr/>
1st COP	Drop that gun!
Arkeles	You can't take me! The police can't touch me.. <hr/>
	BANG
1st COP	Okay, you asked for it! <hr/>
	BANG BANG
2nd COP	That'll handle it. Did he get you? <hr/>
1st COP	Nah, I'm okay. <hr/>
	SIRENS
2nd COP	Ah here comes the Mumble Nah, they didn't have time.
1st COP	Oh, Commissioner Weston? <hr/>
Weston	
1st COP	Yes, sergeant, I see you got our man. <hr/>
	Yep. <hr/>
Weston	Is he dead? <hr/>
1st COP	I don't think so, sir. <hr/>
Weston	Well, Arkeles, maybe you'll talk. <hr/>
Arkeles	I'll never talk. <hr/>
SHADOW	Laugh of the Shadow Commissioner Weston. <hr/>
Weston	Shadow, what are you doing here? <hr/>
SHADOW	We can't waste time, Commissioner. Did you stop the test of the flying torpedo? <hr/>
Weston	Yes, but... <hr/>



Six actors played Weston over the years. Santos Ortega most often. Ray Collins did, although not in this episode. He played Lieutenant Tragg on the *Perry Mason* television series.

When Hitler rose to power in Germany in 1933, Germany itself began to become powerful. Rather than accuse Germany or Russia of being behind spy plots, radio programs and movies left the point up in the air.

SHADOW Good. Commissioner, you've saved the lives of thousands of spectators, to say nothing of some of our highest government officials.

Weston Then it was you...

SHADOW Yes. Yes, I had a friend of mine call you. And now, Professor Arkeles, let's hear the story. You haven't much time.

Arkeles I know. I'm dying, Shadow.

SHADOW It was a plot against our national defense, wasn't it?

Arkeles It was.

SHADOW Who employed you to do it?

Arkeles That I won't tell you!

SHADOW But Lieutenant Wilson is innocent.

Arkeles Yes...Wilson is innocent.

SHADOW Commissioner, you're a witness. Lieutenant Wilson is cleared.

Weston Yes, Shadow.

SHADOW But what about General Leavitt?

Arkeles Barloff killed him.

SHADOW Where is Barloff?

1st COP We got him behind these boxes.

Weston How, how did you know about General Leavitt, Shadow.

SHADOW We found blood on his desk. But this time the blood is yours Arkeles.

Arkeles Yes, mine.

DROP OF HEAD.

Weston Well, Shadow, Arkeles is dead.

SHADOW Yes, Commissioner. And you've been instrumental in averting a national calamity. Arkeles dead, the innocence of Lieutenant Wilson has been proved, and the integrity of the men who protect our liberty is again

vindicated.

MUSIC



Announcer

You have just heard a dramatized version of one of the many copyrighted stories that appear in The Shadow Magazine. All the characters and all the places named are fictitious. Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

MUSIC

Shadow
(Frank
Readick)

Ha hah heh he. As you sew evil, so shall you reap evil. Crime does not pay. The Shadow knows. He heh heh he hehh.

LINKS

1. [The Dossier on The Shadow on Radio](#)
2. [Broadcasts today on When Radio Was](#)
3. Jerry Haendiges' [Complete Shadow episode log](#)
4. [The Shadow](#)
5. [The Shadow Zone](#)
6. [The Pulp: The Shadow](#)

Support **The Friends of Mr. Cairo**. Purchase **Agnes Moorehead** and **Orson Welles** videos from Amazon.com (click on a cover):

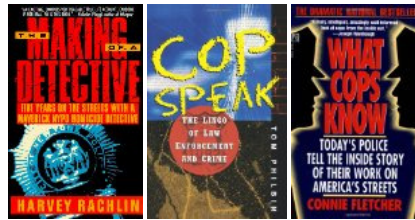


"Lamont. Listeners of *The Shadow* can support **The Friends of Mr. Cairo** tremendously by buying this Panasonic Carousel DVD Player from Amazon.com. Click on the picture.



Support **The Friends of Mr. Cairo**. Purchase books through our secure Amazon.com bookstore link.

This page sponsored by these books:



GO TO A RADIO DOSSIER:

[\[A\]](#) [\[B\]](#) [\[C\]](#) [\[D\]](#) [\[E\]](#) [\[F\]](#) [\[G\]](#) [\[H\]](#) [\[I\]](#) [\[J\]](#) [\[K\]](#) [\[L\]](#) [\[M\]](#)
[\[N\]](#) [\[O\]](#) [\[P\]](#) [\[Q\]](#) [\[R\]](#) [\[S\]](#) [\[T\]](#) [\[U\]](#) [\[V\]](#) [\[W\]](#) [\[X\]](#) [\[Y\]](#) [\[Z\]](#)



[Return HOME](#)



A BAP's Legacy website

[View websites](#)

