



THE 'HOBBY' HORSES



DENNIS, THE MENACE



'Hi, Dad! Mom's not feelin' well, so I'm helpin' her out!'

De Gaulle heeds Greeley advice to 'Go West!'

By Chet Di Mauro UPI Staff Writer

General Charles De Gaulle this week heeded the advice once given to young American men—"Go West!"

The French president's western voyage took him to Mexico followed by a tour of French possessions in the Caribbean and South America.

Specifically, the 10-day visit took the seemingly tireless 73-year-old French leader to Mexico City, the islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique and French Guiana.

Significantly, the French party into this area of the world was viewed by Western observers as another Gaullist step of winning friends and influencing people on a global scale.

His bid to pull France back into a position of pre-eminence in the international arena seemed to have paid off.

The French president, in uniform, received a tumultuous reception in Mexico City. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico called the visit an important move linking France with Mexico, indeed with all of Latin America.

Standing on the balcony of the National Palace, De Gaulle told the Mexicans "...We have reasons that urge us to draw closer to each other."

Diplomats from practically all South American countries picked up the cue. De Gaulle was besieged with invitations for personal visits to other South American nations.

Indicating his willingness to extend the friendship of France, De Gaulle speaking in Spanish, urged Mexico to build closer ties with Paris.

"This then is what the French people suggest to the Mexican people," he said, "Let us walk hand in hand."

Having put his best foot forward in his first visit to South America, De Gaulle made plans to return for a far more extensive visit in autumn.

Around the world, around the clock:

Washington — President Johnson urged Congress to adopt his \$1 billion war on poverty program, giving priority to the establishment of a job training corps for U.S. youth.

Washington — Pierre Salinger quit his job as the President's press secretary and returned to his native California to run for senator on the Democratic ticket.

Salgen — On the heels of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's factfinding tour to South Vietnam, the military rulers there announced a civilian mobilization program designed to throw the entire population into the fight against the Communists.

Geneva — The U. S., at the Geneva disarmament conference, got a cold response from the Russians when it offered to set a match to a comparable number of U. S. Russian bombers.

Moscow — The U. S. warned the Soviet Union that Soviet-American relations would be jeopardized unless the Soviets released three U. S. airmen shot down over East Germany. The Russians, apparently trying to win recognition for its East German regime, told the U. S. the matter was in the hands of the East Germans.

Nicosia, Cyprus — The U. N. peacekeeping force ran into international red tape as it tried to consolidate its role on the strife-torn Mediterranean island amid renewed violence between Greek and Turkish factions.

Miami — Two Cubans defected to the United States in a daring plot that included shooting to death the pilot of a Cuban military helicopter and then flying the chopper to Key West, Fla., where they asked for political asylum.

Montreal — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and actor Richard Burton officially became man and wife.

Washington — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay was rejected for military service because he failed to pass standard qualification tests.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Two Negro ministers staged a "prayer march" in protest of segregation here shortly after sunrise today.

There were no incidents. Police officers watched the walk around a 35-block area. A paddy wagon followed the two ministers but officers made no move to arrest the ministers, identified as Nathaniel Lindsey and L. H. Whelchel. They said the protest walks would continue for the next seven days.

Rev. Lindsey said, "There were three of us. We walked with God."

The ministers, associated with the United Methodist Alliance, were denied a city permit to parade earlier this week.

Paper mill in full production

NEW YORK (UPI)—International Paper Co. announced Friday its new \$35 million paper mill at Gardner, Ore., is now in full commercial production.

Most of the production of the new mill will be consumed by the company's own West Coast converting plants which formerly were supplied by International Paper's mills in the South.

These include corrugated container plants in Fresno, Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif., and a shipping sack plant in San Jose.

The new Gardner mill has a capacity of more than 10,000 tons a year and can manufacture kraft linerboard, corrugated medium and unbleached kraft paper.

Construction will begin this spring and production is scheduled to get under way later this year.

She worries sometimes over assorted roles

By Gay Pauley UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some women combine role of home maker and careerist with complete assurance. Some candidly admit they can't.

Betty Comden says she is among the latter group. Miss Comden is wife, mother, performer and half of a writing team highly successful on Broadway and in Hollywood.

In filling these assorted roles, she voices what many another woman in multiple roles must often feel.

"I'm going off in so many directions I probably do each job less well than I'd like to," said Miss Comden. "I've always admired the women who do so many things with aplomb."

"I'm always deeply concerned that I might neglect. But I think we working women learn to live with the problems which are there. They won't disappear."

Likes to work

To those who would say, "Well! Miss Comden. You don't HAVE to work, why don't you quit?!" she answers:

"I've always worked. It is part of what I am. Since my husband is aware of this, I think we both feel we have a better family situation. I don't see me as a keeper of the hearth alone."

In professional life, the writer is the one half of the Betty Comden-Adolph Green team which has done books and lyrics for a long string of Broadway hits starting with "On the Town" and more recently "Subway Are for Sleeping." They did the lyrics for "Wonderful Town" for Mary Martin's "Peter Pan" and for "Do Re Mi." Among the movies they've written are "Singin' in the Rain," "On the Town," "Auntie Mame" and "Bells Are Ringing."

Two seasons ago, first in Greenwich Village then on Broadway, the pair presented "A Party" in which they performed material from their earlier days as part of a troupe called "The Revuers." Judy Holiday was one of the early revuers.

Now, Comden-Green are going into rehearsal for "Fade Out—Fade In," the Carol Burnett musical they wrote scheduled to open on Broadway May 26. Julie Styne wrote the music.

separate Lives

In private life, Betty Comden has been married for 22 years to Seven Kyle, designer of household accessories and head of Americraft. The couple has two children, Susanna, 14, and Alan, 10.

Green is married to actress Phyllis Newman and they have two children also, Adam, 3, and Amanda, 4 months.

Brooklyn-born Miss Comden's teaming with Green began during the late 1930's, she said, "when we both were out of work."

Does the close professional association create any friction in home life?

"It would be impossible to continue the partnership if there were any," she said. "My husband, who loves the theater, often is our sounding board. We'll grab him and read him the lines. He was the one who encouraged us to do 'The Party.'"

The writer said she gets opening night nerves severe as the actors' and a bad review "makes me feel suicidal."

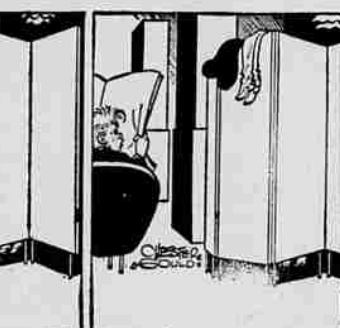
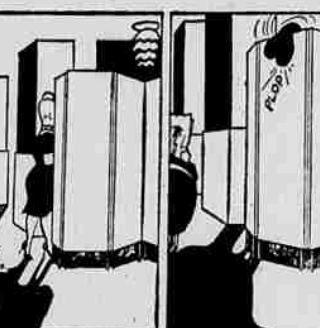
Kyle, who by now had arrived home from his office, said he didn't get any first night jitters over a Comden-Green show.

"I'm too busy calming Betty."

STEVE CANYON



DICK TRACY



L'I'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP



Television in review

Special takes look at movie making, here and abroad

By Rick Du Brow UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The movie business has been so analyzed lately that it is often forgotten that it is, after all, fun as well as hard work, full of attractive people, and even makes a few shekels now and then. Thus Friday night's 90-minute NBC-TV special, which looked at the glamor of movie-making here and abroad, was refreshing for its mere enthusiasm.

Entitled "Inside the Movie Kingdom—1964," and narrated with grace by the host, James Garner, the program did not pretend to be, or attempt to be, a critical study, or a historical one, or another lament over the Hollywood that used to be. It simply visited a number of stars and a number of movie sets, capturing some of the intimate excitement of making a film, and coming up with a pleasant and easy-to-take effort.

Script Unobtrusive

The writer was Norman Corwin, and his script was admirably unobtrusive. The best lines came from some of the stars, such as Melina Mercouri, who reversed the Garbo philosophy by declaring "I hate to be alone."

One especially good sequence had director Jules Dassin worrying as one of his stars, Max Schell, had to repeat a long slide down a rope. The viewer might have hoped for some substantial footage about the avant

garde movement in modern movie-making. As so, however, there was a party at Carroll Baker's house. Wheel! And later, there was a barely dressed Miss Baker, in a scene from "The Carpetbaggers," cavorting on a chandelier. Double wheel! The chandelier fell, by the way, with Miss Baker aboard. She's okay.

NBC-TV offered another amiable Friday night relaxer, a one-hour special called "American Spectacle," with Van Heflin guiding a tour of the Nation's natural wonders from the Atlantic Coast to Hawaii—and including Niagara Falls, Yellowstone, Yosemite and the Rockies, as well as animals and rare rock formations. As many airplane travelers may have forgotten, it's a beautiful country.

The Channel Swim: ABC-TV's "Combat" series was renewed for its third season... same network's "The Fugitive" will return too.

Harry Belafonte guests with CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan March 29... Tony Martin and his wife, Cyd Charisse, will co-host ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" April 4.

Mme. Nhu was interviewed in Paris for CBS-TV's April 1 report on the Viet Nam situation... "The Deputy," the Broadway play that has caused such heated debate, is the subject of a second "Camera Three" discussion Sunday on the same network.

Partial success reported in lung cancer treatment

By Delos Smith UPI Staff Writer

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. (UPI)—In 1955 a cancer scientist went against a common practice of doing nothing for a person whose lung cancer had been proved inoperable by surgical exploration—beyond relieving pain or any other symptom that may develop.

She did something—she put massive doses of high voltage x-rays into these persons, directed with great care precisely at their cancers. Now she is able to report on the basis of 82 such persons that this will prolong the lives of many of them, a few indefinitely.

Dr. Ruth Guttman, professor of radiology at Columbia University and director of radiotherapy at Frances Delafield Hospital, New York, told the annual science writers seminar of the American Cancer Society that two of the 82 are still alive eight years afterward.

Another is alive seven years and five months later. Another has survived seven years and still another, five years. Three more lived on three years after they were evidently doomed to imminent death. The total of three years or more survivors is eight.

Cancer doctors generally believe a lung cancer demonstrated by surgery to be inoperable cannot be checked, no longer than 10 weeks to six months after their cancers are discovered, even if conventional relatively low dosage and low voltage radiation is given.

Of the 82 patients 58 per cent survived one year, 29.2 per cent two years, 18.3 per cent three years, 10 per cent four years and 7.5 per cent five years or longer.

Dr. Guttman also has used the same drastic radiation on 150 persons whose lung cancers were so far advanced when discovered hopelessness could be proved without surgical exploration. The life expectancy for such persons is even shorter.

With these patients she has had 40 per cent one-year sur-

vivals, 13 per cent two-year survivals, 7 per cent three years, five per cent four years, and 2.5 per cent five years or longer.

She emphasized the skill and care which are needed to direct these massive doses over a five-week period from a two million electron volt x-ray. The dose must reach the cancer as a bullet hits a bulls eye, otherwise adjacent tissues and organs will be badly damaged.

Her greatest emphasis was on "aggressive therapy" no matter how hopelessly advanced lung cancer may seem to be.

3 women named to top posts by President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is living up to his promise to give more women a chance in high government posts.

The Chief Executive named three women to top jobs Friday bringing to 33 the number since he announced a target goal of 50 earlier this year.

The President officially named Mrs. Katherine E. White, Red Bank, N.J., as U.S. ambassador to Denmark; Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, a Minnesota Democrat, as assistant secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Ruth Van Cleve, a native of Minneapolis, as director of the Interior Department's Office of Territories.

DOCTORS ON STRIKE

ROME (UPI) — Surgeons in Italian hospitals were on strike today to protest alleged unfair distribution of government health insurance allowances.

The doctors report at the hospitals but refuse to treat non-emergency cases. Members of a government workers' health insurance plan also are on strike, demanding a new contract.

Negroes stage 'prayer march'

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