

'DENNIS THE MENACE'



"GLAD TO MEET YOU WHERE'S YOUR BATHROOM?"

Doctor Relates Findings On Tranquilizer Studies

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Service Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Tranquilizing drugs have been exonerated of a suspicion that in some people they cause untroubling depression.

they were prescribed to lessen mental tension.
Ayd, who practices in Baltimore, is well known medically for his studies of the reactions of people to tranquilizing drugs.

Of the 70, he found that 23 were not victims of true depression but of "pseudo-depression." They were "languid and discouraged," but had lost neither appetite nor weight.

The reason they were discouraged was because they felt a lassitude which "interfered with the maintenance of their self-imposed standards." This "lassitude," he said, was due to the tranquilizers they had taken.

But, continued Ayd in reporting to the Medical Society of the State of New York, they had all been subject to attacks of depression before their doctors prescribed tranquilizing drugs for them, and many had attacks after the tranquilizers had been withdrawn.

Of the 23 persons with what Ayd diagnosed as "pseudo-depression," only eight per cent had psychiatric care, but of the 47 with genuine (psychiatrically) depression, 83 per cent had had it.

The couple announced their engagement last December when production began on "Separate Tables," a picture in which the bride stars, under the supervision of the bridegroom. They previously had planned to be wed at the completion of the film on Valentine's Day.

Shortly after the 2 p.m. ceremony Hill's partners, film star Burt Lancaster and producer Harold Hecht, joined a dozen other business associates and friends at a small reception in the white columned Georgian mansion.

Miss Hayworth invited no movie celebrities to the affair.

Radio-TV Log

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Monday, February 3
8:00 Sports Highlights
8:30 Music for Dining
7:00 News CBS
7:30 News Time CBS
7:25 People in the News ABC
7:30 Amos 'n' Andy CBS
7:55 News CBS
8:00 News CBS
8:05 Masters of Melody CBS
8:30 Robt. Q. Lewis CBS
9:00 News CBS
9:05 The Bob Ingh Show
10:00 The Richfield Reporter CBS
10:15 The Bob Ingh Show
12:00 Sign Off

VP Says GOP Chances Good
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon, rated by some politicians as the best bet for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, said today that the party's outlook is on the upgrade now.

Rita Marries Fifth Husband
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Rita Hayworth married her boss, producer James Hill, on her fifth trip to the altar Sunday and reported to the bridegroom today to continue work on her new movie.

Politics Map Campaign Plans
OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian political leaders today mapped strenuous cross-country campaigns to discuss unemployment, trade and other major issues in the elections March 31 for a new parliament.

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Space Age Advances Hit Sensitive Chord In Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
Man-made flight through the heavens today touches a sensitive chord in the churches.

The spiritual consequences, as many see it, can be either helpful or harmful—either open people's eyes to fuller truth, or blind them to anything but dazzling technology.

He who lives by the Sputnik (science) shall perish by the Sputnik, a Roman Catholic churchman said, recasting Jesus' maxim about the sword.

Few subjects have provoked such wide religious comment lately as the furor over nuclear-space engineering, triggered by Russia's earth satellites.

In Chicago, a group of pastors and Midwestern business leaders pondered how spiritual resources in the nation "must be mobilized to save us."

In church circles, two opposite tendencies have been stressed as the possible effects of the new technological developments on faith:
1. A heightened sense of reverence and humility before the grandness of the universe, with a more vivid realization of God's infinite supremacy over it.

2. A rash of intensified materialism, stressing sheer mechanical prowess to the neglect of spiritual values.

Such an "exaltation of science above all other forms of power," said the Rev. Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, a noted Lutheran theologian of Philadelphia, would mean "falling into the trap" of professed atheistic materialists.

It would be vain indeed, he added, to try to outdo a system by becoming like it.
As noted by the Rev. Handel Brown, a Presbyterian pastor of St. Cloud, Fla., the Bible tells of man's first effort to reach into the stratosphere.

Cons Back Judge For Governor

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Dist. Judge Sam Sullivan said he had been informed he was the popular choice of inmates of the state penitentiary at McAlester for the next governor of Oklahoma.

Sullivan, who hasn't announced any candidacy, said: "I think it is a compliment to have been chosen by these men, many of whom could have had reasons to hate me since I put them behind bars."

"The objective of the final search will not be found in the hazy distances of outer space. It will be found in Christ."

Unlike olden times, when some clergymen fought new scientific ideas as devilish tampering with God's order, religious leaders today welcome such achievements as gifts—to be used for good or ill, by man's choice.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Catholic auxiliary bishop of Chicago, says that men "the alleged master of his destiny" now "stands in terror before his own creation."

"Nothing now intervenes between himself and annihilation except his own moral sense. But he is no longer sure that it will sustain him in this, his hour of truth."

Commented evangelist Billy Graham: "The Bible says put on the whole armor of God, and we need spiritual armor at a time like this."

The Rev. Dr. Maurice Eisen-drath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said: "We should at least be as concerned with the mission to mankind as we are with a missile to the moon."

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OVER 39, SAYS BENNY HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Veteran comedian Jack Benny at last conceded he is aging, if extraordinarily slowly.

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