

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"STEAK? AW, I THOUGHT WE WERE GONNA HAVE HOTDOGS!"

Sad To Watch Caesar End 3rd TV Series Says Scribe

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was sad to watch Sid Caesar close his third TV series this week.

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of dozens of their sketches that draw a smile simply upon recollection.

Yet the show has failed, sinking another nail into the coffin of comedy on the home screen.

Except for the second coming of Milton Berle, which is due next season, the comics have had a steady decline in TV.

All these have an effect, but I think the real reason is that other bugaboo — over-exposure. Still, it is more than that. It's my notion that the American public is full up to here with entertainment.

We're simply getting too much of it. You can watch old movies all day and all night on TV, and the cost is only a few pennies in electricity.

That's what is wrong with the movie business. Not the high price of baby sitters. Not poor pictures. It's just that most people are saturated with mental images of actors, singers, tap dancers, quiz contestants, etc.

That's the theory, anyway. Watch the scientific journals for further details.

Actress Reveals Estrangement

VIENNA (AP)—Deborah Kerr, the British movie star, said Saturday she and her husband, Anthony Bartley, are estranged.

They are trying to resolve their difficulties, she added. Miss Kerr is making a film here with Yul Brynner about the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Bartley, a World War II RAF hero who is now a film and television producer, lives in London. They have been married twelve years and have two girls, 11 and 9.

MEMO

DALLAS (AP) — Memo to the chief who rifled the trunk of a sedan. That tire and wheel you stole belongs to Dep. Police Chief Charles Batchelor, boss of every patrol squad cruising the city.

In Tribute, People Come To View Memorial Rites

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Two sisters, both in their 60s, came at noon and sat in the hot sun to be sure of seats for the burial ceremony of the Unknowns of World War II and Korea.

They arrived at Arlington National Cemetery Friday some three hours early, but they didn't mind. They sat erect on stone slab seats, waiting quietly.

One was Mrs. Estelle Hughes, 67, who said she was the widow of a World War I soldier. The other was Mrs. Virginia Gormley, 63, who said she has a son who's a colonel in the Marine Corps.

Both women live in the Washington area, but many of the 4,000 persons who later filled the gleaming marble amphitheater had come considerable distances.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntyre of Houston, Tex., who have no children of their own, were outside the amphitheater hours before the interment rites. Mrs. McIntyre sat on a wooden box.

The hot sun beat down on the crowds. Before the day was done more than 400 persons were treated for heat prostration or faintness.

One of those felled by the heat was Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker. An Army doctor examined him and sent him home.

Among the throng in the amphitheater were Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, their merit badges as bright as the decorations worn by the military men around them. There were Gold Star Mothers dressed in white.

The crowd for the most part was quiet, except for some children who didn't realize it wasn't a picnic in the park. One child's cry broke the stillness as the assemblage stood for two minutes in honor of the dead.

There were few tears, no uncontrollable outbursts. Forty-eight American flags waved gently in the breeze amid the huge marble columns around the circular amphitheater. Colorful wreaths, carried in eight military vans from the Capitol, were bunched in front of the domed stage of the amphitheater and beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

An electronic carillon of English chimes and Flemish bells played solemn notes during the ceremonies.

After the ceremonies were over, the thousands filed slowly out of the cemetery, passing rows of gravestones marked by tiny American flags and the red poppies traditional to Memorial Day.

Race Plane Trio Dead

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Three men were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of a light plane they were flying in a holiday race from Hayward, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Kern County sheriff's office said the bodies of William H. Hooker Jr., 42, Hayward; Donald Lee Carter, 23, Hayward; and John Francis Maulsby, 45, Oakland, Calif., were found in the wrecked plane in mountains 40 miles south of Bakersfield.

Hooker was piloting the plane on the second leg of the annual race sponsored by the 29-30 Club when his Cessna 170 apparently developed engine trouble, sheriff's investigators said.

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"This 'permanent' business is a pretty sharp idea, Mom — how come they haven't invented a permanent bath?"

Useless Jackrabbits Have A Very Puzzling Life Pattern

By JACK HEWINS Consider for a moment Mr. Rabbit. First name: Jack.

One of the world's most useless animals is J. Rabbit. He divides his time equally between (1) eating and (2) snoozing under a clump of sagebrush.

About the nicest thing ever said of the jackrabbit was voiced by Milton Webster, Predator & Rodent Control Branch, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Seattle.

"He's very cyclic," said Webster. The jackrabbit has gone all out on this cyclic kick in the Columbia Basin region, where he has been thicker than miles on a field-mouse for as long as most of us Old Settlers can remember.

But this year the long-eared leaper has become a scarce article. His absence was noted first by hunters who like to get out in the late winter and knock off a few jacks just to sharpen their shooting eyes. Not classed as a game animal, the beast can be bagged without limit.

This is the total value of the jackrabbit. He is not rated highly as an article of food, even by the coyote. He is a bearer of tularemia, a sickness a human can catch just by handling the rabbit he has killed. Perhaps old J.R. hasn't been snoozing under the sagebrush, but brooding. Brooding about his life as a target and dying out from pure embarrassment.

Jackrabbits do this. Die out that is. Year by year their census builds up until the sagelands are leaking rabbits into farms and orchards. Then the farmers and orchardists get mad and organize rabbit drives and kill off a batch, which really doesn't do any good.

Sooner or later nature will agree with the pestered humans that there are just too doggone many jackrabbits and the bunnies will disappear.

Wendell H. Oliver, district game biologist for the State Department of Game at Buena, Wash., believes nature uses disease as the executioner.

"As the rabbit populations build," he says, "diseases spread and soon reach epidemic proportions. A large percentage succumbs to the disease or to predatory animals and birds which find the weakened and sickly rabbits easy prey."

There are two Rabbit families in the region, as anyone knows who has sighted a rifle on a running hare. It is generally accepted that the heavier white-tailed jackrabbit was the original settler.

"Sometime in the 1920s the black-tailed jack crossed the Columbia on the ice and got into here the story, you'd think the black-tails were lined up in pharmacies along the river, waiting for the freeze.

At any rate the black-tail, which also has black ears and longer legs than his pale cousin, moved in and took over. The white-tail now is growing rare and has been crowded out into the Southeastern Washington counties.

The black-tail is rare, too, but that's only a matter of the moment. Big families are a Rabbit habit and both Webster and Oliver predict the tribe will be back in force in a few years (1) eating and (2) brooding in the shade of the sagebrush.

As Webster says, they're cyclic.

Bailee Vanishes Through Floor

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Roberts, 23, needed \$2,500 for bail on an aggravated assault charge.

Bondsman Frank Hull and Murray Singer said they bailed Roberts out Friday after he promised immediate repayment, saying "I got the money at home in a hole in the floor," and offering to wear handcuffs for the trip home.

The bondsman looked on as Roberts pried away at floorboards. Up came a section of flooring. Down into the hole popped Roberts. When last seen he was running down a street, still wearing handcuffs.

The supreme commander of Atlantic Alliance forces, U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, announced that the exercise, dubbed Full Play, will involve all the Air Force units assigned to the allied command.

Friday he went to the fountain of Trevi, the one in his song hit. "Three Coins in the Fountain." He threw in three 10-lire coins—worth about 5 cents in all.

In Rome, legend says visitors throwing a coin in the Trevi fountain will some day return to this city.

College Fetes Publisher

TACOMA (AP) — Bennett Cerf, New York publisher-humorist-television panelist, ranged from a defense of the pun to a dig at the secretary of state in his address to the 70th College of Puget Sound graduating class.

Cerf was honored Friday with an honorary doctor of literature degree. Also receiving honorary degrees were W.W. Kilworth of Tacoma, chairman of the board of trustees, doctor of laws; and Norton Clapp, Tacoma-Seattle financier, philanthropist and civic leader, doctor of civil law.

The pun, said Cerf, has long been slogged. It is not intended to draw laughter, he said, only a deep groan from the audience.

"I wish our secretary of state would smile, instead of always looking as if he had a stomach ache," the humorist added.

"Winston Churchill once said I Dulles was the only bull who carried his own china shop."

At the commencement exercises, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, college president, also said the former upper class hall (women's dormitory) would henceforth be known as Harrington Hall.

Mrs. Edward Harrington, Seattle, who made the dormitory possible, was presented an orchid corsage by the college's associated students.

Peron's Return Ruled Illegal

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that ousted Dictator Juan Peron is not entitled to a pardon under the Argentine law recently passed by Argentina's Congress.

The ruling Friday by Judge Hector Ayarragaray that treason charges against Peron still stood had the effect of barring his return to Argentina. In exile in the Dominican Republic, Peron has said he was waiting legal clearance to come home.

Peron also is charged with numerous common crimes. He was ousted by a revolutionary regime in 1955.

Street Cleaner's Alertness Aids In Jailing Car Thieves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thanks to the alertness of a street cleaner, an organization of young automobile thieves with a special affinity for Chevrolet Corvettes was put out of business early Saturday, police reported.

Three suspected members of the club, called "Corvettes, Unlimited," were jailed and two others were sought.

Officers said the young men stole and stripped 13 of the expensive sports cars in the McLaren Park area in the past three months.

According to police, the gang's membership consisted of skillful young mechanics able to strip a Corvette down in three hours or less. The parts then would be peddled to youthful hot-rodders who would install them in any Chevrolet of a model later than 1953.

Mauricio Calderon, 19, a member of "Corvettes, Unlimited," police said, spotted the frame and engine block of the 13th stolen Corvette in front of his house, and suspected that a fellow gang member was trying to "frame" him.

With his own auto, Calderon was towing the frame and engine block away when an unidentified street sweeper's curiosity was aroused and he jotted down Calderon's license number. Calderon saw this and phoned police to report his license plates had been stolen.

Officers went to question him, found the plates concealed in his garage and then obtained from Calderon the name of his colleagues. Early this morning, Daniel Giolitti, 20, and Robert Galindo, 22, were taken into custody.

The three were booked on a variety of charges including suspicion of auto theft and conspiracy to commit such thefts.

Billy Graham Plans To Extend SF Tour

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told a Memorial Day crowd of 15,000 at the Cow Palace Friday night that his San Francisco Bay Area crusade will be extended one week, and possibly two.

The extension will carry through June 15, and Graham said he would decide Monday whether or not to continue for a week after that.

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De Gaulle Man With Mind On Future Say Cronies

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle's associates picture him as a careful thinker with his mind on the future — but always ready to listen to any opinion about the present.

The business of human relationships has never come easily to the tall, aloof soldier who sees himself as France's man of destiny. Addressing a rally comes easier to him than sitting down to a man-to-man chat. His favorite diversion is playing a complicated form of solitaire.

Although millions of Frenchmen call the World War II leader of the Free French their national hero, scarcely a dozen call him their personal friend.

One of his close associates is Philippe Ragueau, wartime comrade who now serves De Gaulle as publicity officer. "He is a man whose mind is always on the future," Ragueau said. "His mind is always several jumps ahead of everyone else."

Ragueau claims De Gaulle's public frugality is really based on the fact that he is a thoughtful person who "ponders a question until he is absolutely sure of the answer. Never will he make a snap decision."

"Whoever wants to offer De Gaulle advice will find him a courteous and attentive listener," said another aide.

Although the Communists were in his cabinet during his 18 months as head of the postwar French government and offered De Gaulle advice, he would be certain to keep them out now. The Socialists kicked the Communists out of the French government in 1947 and they haven't been in since.

He also drew heavily on other shades of political opinion in 1945-47, choosing as cabinet ministers such political leaders as former Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier; Jules Moch, Socialist interior minister who broke the Communist strikes of 1948; Catholic party leader Pierre-Henri Tietzen, and former Premier Rene Mayer, a Radical Socialist.

The parties which these men represented have been furnishing the main opposition to De Gaulle's returning to power now.

De Gaulle's private friendships are restricted to a tight little circle of tried and trusted comrades, many of whom fought with him under his Free French Cross of Lorraine.

Closest to him is Col. Gaston de Bonneval, wartime aide who is now his chief of staff. Former resistance leader Olivier Guichard heads De Gaulle's civilian staff, and one of the general's leading advisers is Andre Malraux, one of France's leading authors.

President Eisenhower wrote in his book, "Crusade in Europe," that he personally liked De Gaulle — a statement he repeated during this week's political crisis — but Eisenhower's book continued: "We felt, however, that these qualities were marred by hypersensitiveness and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which appeared inconsequential to us. My own wartime contacts with him never developed the heat that seemed to be generated frequently in his meetings with many others."

And Winston Churchill has been widely quoted as saying: "Of all the crosses I had to bear, the heaviest was the Cross of Lorraine."

Ku Klux Klan 'Visits' Judge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An eight foot wooden cross soaked with kerosene was burned Friday night on the lawn of Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright who signed the orders to end segregation on the New Orleans buses.

Judge Wright blamed the incident Saturday on "just someone looking for publicity." But he added, "I figured it had to be a Ku Klux Klan thing. It wasn't done by an amateur."

Segregation on public transportation facilities officially ended in New Orleans at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

POOR REVIEW

PARIS (AP)— Moscow's world-famous Bolshoi Ballet opened a Paris run Friday night. It got an enthusiastic review from the Communist newspaper Humanite but nobody else seemed to like it very much.

"Dowdy," "Old-fashioned" and "too long" were some of the adjectives used to describe the three-hour work based on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with music by Sergei Prokofiev.

Advertisement for the movie 'Vertigo' featuring James Stewart and Kim Novak. Text: "NOW Once in 50 years suspense like this! TOWER TU-4-0484. JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'VERTIGO'. NOW SHOWING! ESQUIRE TU-4-4567. All the force... ambition and lust of John O'Hara's hotly-discussed winner of the National Book Award! GARY COOPER DIANE VARS SUZY PARKER Ten North Frederick CINEMASCOPE. featuring GERALDINE FITZGERALD • TOM TULLY