

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HEY, MOM! HOW'D YA LIKE TO SIT IN BACK OF THIS HAT?"

New Chief Of Staff Rejects Idea Of Man Power Slash

United Press International Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the new Army chief of staff, expects the Communist menace to go on unabated and rejects the idea that nuclear weapons reduce the need for Army manpower.

He believes the Army should be modernizing its equipment at a more rapid rate and foresees the need for increased funds in the future to support "essential levels" of manpower and weapons.

President Eisenhower named Lemnitzer, now vice chief of staff, to succeed Maxwell D. Taylor next July 1.

Advertisement for 'The Sad Horse' and 'The Little Savage' featuring illustrations and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Dandee KIDDIE MATINEE!' featuring cartoon characters and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'HELL DRIVERS' featuring a car illustration and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'ESQUIRE' featuring a man in a suit and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'The rough-tough Boss of the Waterfront JAMES CAGNEY and the Doll that he wants for his dish-SHIRLEY JONES'.

Kentucky Coal Strikes May Be Settled In Court

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The eastern Kentucky coal strikes enter a new area today—the courtroom.

The strikes, which have idled more than 7,000 men, already have produced charges of violence and a request for National Guardsmen.

After Gov. A. B. Chandler refused its plea, the Pike County Coal Operators Assn. said it will seek relief by asking for a restraining order against the United Mine Workers.

The association, with some 300 members, reaffirmed its decision not to sign the new contract raising the basic wage from \$22.25 to \$24.25.

"We intend to halt all our mining operations until the court decides on the order," said Robert Holcomb, association president.

It was Holcomb who petitioned the governor for troops but Chandler replied that state police have the situation in hand.

Advised of the association's plans, Carson Hibbits, president of UMW District 30, commented: "I am confident we will get fair and impartial treatment from all concerned."

Hibbits said the union is "a law abiding organization and will abide by whatever decision the courts may hand down today."

Issue in the strike—it involves Pike, Bell, Harlan, Perry and Letcher counties—go deeper than the wage dispute.

Some operators say the UMW and the large coal firms are trying to put the small owners out of business. They point the finger of suspicion at the protective wage clause, which forbids union mines from buying or processing coal from pits not paying union scale.

Strictly enforced this would squeeze out many small operators. In the past, many small operators have hired union miners without paying union wages.

It is common knowledge the UMW blinked at these operations until 1959.

Some holdout operators claim the \$2 pay boost would not be excessive if it were based entirely on an incentive or tonnage basis.

In Harlan County many larger rail mines contend they have lost money the past two years and cannot continue unless a contract is written adaptable to the eastern Kentucky field.

In Harlan the number of miners has declined from a peak of 12,500 to 5,000. Unemployment is widespread. Many are subsisting on government surplus food.



LAKEVIEW GIRL SCOUTS Art Exhibit last weekend saw several displays by the different troops. The one pictured here is a senior exhibit of Troop 14 and shows several paintings. The adults shown with the display are active in Girl Scouting in Lakeview and are, from the left, Hazel Van Gleva, secretary Lakeview Council of Girl Scouts; Dora Brosius, organizer and first leader of Girl Scouts in Lake County in 1934; and Robert Nichols, Lakeview attorney and president of the Lakeview Council of Girl Scouts.

Men, Be First On Street To Sport Tresses Of Green

NEW YORK (AP)—If you hurry, mister, you may be the first fellow on your block to sport green hair—or if you like it better, mauve or apricot.

It is not only the latest mode, as evidenced by demonstrations at the International Beauty Show, but it is the living end of togetherness, for the new fine feathers fashion is being launched as "his" and "hers" hair rinses.

Mother and father not only can turn out with the same colored hair, but they can change colors by a simple shampoo. After all, daddy might feel like tickled pink one day but more like green envy, merry apricot or—possibly—blue mood the next.

Pioneers were three brave executives of the rinse company. One, Myron Gaffen, is a natural brunet who had to have his locks bleached before he could turn up for the show in red riot—a crimson, not henna shade. "I feel frisky," he insisted.

Of special interest to the male is a new type of permanent wave roller, made on the bobbin principle, which eliminates the need for setting the hair after each washing.

"It is wonderful for men," said its inventor, Mrs. Michael Anzalone, a Buffalo, N.Y., hairdresser. "They can take showers, go in swimming or anything else and their hair won't frizz. Before, men have been afraid of permanent waves because they made their hair too curly and too obvious."

"And it is a great boon for men with sparse hair—a permanent makes it look more full—or short men, who can gain height with their curls."

On the distaff side of the beauty business, the show, expected to attract some 25,000 professionals, has the usual exhibits of equipment, rinses, dyes, soaps, unguents, uniforms and comfortable work shoes.

Hair stylists are introducing a series of 1959 coiffures, called "the radiant look," which generally involves hair piled high on the head and big, fat curls.

"It is a change," declared Mr. William, a Staten Island stylist, "from the short masculine look of last year."

There is a new lipstick out which is iridescent—glows in the dark.

"It is wonderful for a night club," said maker Miriam Collins. "Under a black light all you can see are lips."

The duke and duchess of Windsor, driving from Boulder City to Las Vegas, lost their way and were rescued by a sheriff's deputy.

The duke flagged down a sheriff's car and this conversation ensued: "I say, officer, could you direct me to the right road to Las Vegas?"

"Sure, Say, you're the Duke of Windsor, aren't you?" "Well, yes, I am. You see the duchess and I were en route to the Desert Inn and we're not certain of the road."

"That's all right, sir; just follow me."

They followed the officer's car 20 miles to the hotel entrance and were greeted by applause from a gathering of 150 in the lobby.

Actress Alters Values To Find New Happiness

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lana Turner says she has learned in the last year how to be happy without being in love.

"It's part of the change in my values," she told United Press International in an interview. "I have found there are other things—work, for instance. But above all, I have the feeling of being able to contain myself. I don't mean I'm aloof or pulling away from life. It's that I no longer jump without thinking."

Lana told of the changes in herself shortly before she left her Sunday for a five-city, 12-day tour to promote her new movie, "Imitation of Life."

Choosing her words carefully and with much thought, the blonde star said: "This is my first real tour since the war bond drives in World War II. I think it's time I get out and meet people again."

On her itinerary are Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Boston and Washington.

"It's important to show people that I'm still active," Lana said.

"I live alone now," she said, "which I've had to adjust to. 'I've also learned that when called upon, you can live as well, if not better, when you're not possessed by possessions. If I had to go away tomorrow, I would walk out and not worry. When we had our big house, I was terrified to leave if the maid wasn't there. My material possessions meant too much."

"I've found out too that there are more good people than bad by the way they came through with encouragement and sincerity when I needed it. Total strangers—friends who never were too close before—gave me warmth. Of course, there are always the jokers, but they can't overcome the majority of good people."

Is Lana satisfied with what her career has brought her? "Yes, mostly," she said. "I'm grateful for the recognition, the monetary reasons, the chance to see the world and to give my family what I desired them to have."

Lacks Privacy The major drawback, she said, is a lack of privacy.

"I take issue with people who think we are public property," she said. "If I were just an ordinary working girl and somebody asked me some of the questions I've been asked, I'd say, 'Get lost, Buster.' But I just take a deep breath and try to answer."

"Sometimes, when I don't feel like it at all—at press conferences, for instance—I have to show strength and calmness when I'm quaking inside and feel like running away."

In "Imitation of Life," Lana plays an ambitious actress who has a temporary split with her teen-aged daughter because of a misunderstanding. They wind up together and happy at the end.

"I don't mind playing mother roles," said the actress, "so long as the parts are good. I played my first mother part in Peyton Place and I got an Oscar nomination for it. I just want the chance to play roles that show the growth of a character."

What does she want more than anything else in the future? "I want," she said, "continued health, peace and the opportunity to seek and find much more knowledge about many things than I now have."

Deputy Aids Duke, Wally

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, driving from Boulder City to Las Vegas, lost their way and were rescued by a sheriff's deputy.

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They followed the officer's car 20 miles to the hotel entrance and were greeted by applause from a gathering of 150 in the lobby.

Schoolboys Rob Post Office

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) — Four schoolboys used their lunch hour Thursday to rob the local post office of \$125.

Dep. Sheriff Irv Ringgold said the four, between the ages of 12 and 15, entered the lobby of the post office while it was closed during the noon hour and broke open teller's window.

All four were taken into custody later after a search of pupils at the school and released to custody of their parents.

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Letter Tells Death Fear

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—One month before he died in a blazing gun battle, Barney Silva wrote a letter saying he feared for his life.

"I, Barney Silva, consider this man, John Sorin, a direct threat to my life," were his words.

Silva and Sorin shot each other to death early Wednesday in the home of Sorin's cousin, Dorothy Chester, 38, of Hollywood.

Sorin, 47, had gone to the house to urge his cousin to return to her husband. An argument started when he found Silva there.

Silva's letter, intended as a will, was written Feb. 16. Silva's widow, Leola, 37, submitted it to Superior Court Thursday.

CANT WIN WEST LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—The West Lebanon Gazette ran a story blaming a recent rash of typographical errors on gremlins. It came out spelled "remains."

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MEMENTEAU Lush, nubby textured all wool with beautiful colors for luxurious practicability. \$18.95 sq. yd.

CHATEAU Deep-piled all wool... exquisite colors keyed to Traditional Decors. \$21.95 sq. yd.

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