

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Feature Page

Edited By Jim Banbury

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'm not talkin' until I see my lawyer. THAT'S what I shoulda said!"

Earl Wilson

Red Has Way

NEW YORK — The new Jayne Mansfield of Broadway is the tall, red-haired traffic-stopper named Tina Louise, who undergoes hypnotic suggestion to become "the greatest actress in the world."

There's nothing tiny about Tina, and the menfolk literally gasp when "Appassionata Von Clumac" hounces Tina and screams "Hey, Red!" at this gorgeous giantess who, for fun, may strip off her mink coat and go over to a hole in the street and dig with them.

Naturally, they dig her after takes Tina from TV, who at 22 has paraphrased the modern Broadway girl's philosophy about not wearing too many clothes.

"Leave a little to the man's imagination — but don't tax it too much," is Tina's advice.

Tina was discovered by the late John Murray Anderson, the director, who heard pretty well-founded rumors that Tina was forgetting most of the time to wear anything about the dressing room when she was in "Almanac." Maybe this was why he gave her the nickname, "The Pretty Girl."

Since she decorates many a magazine now and is ogled around the world, I asked her how a common fan could get a date with her. Just by calling her up.

"Suppose Tyrone Power called you for a date — and you'd never met him?" I asked. "If it were Tyrone Power, I'd say yes," she looked quite happily about such a prospect.

"But suppose your mother answered the phone?" I asked. "Mother'd go out with him and not tell me!"

Five years ago she and her mother were buying ties in a shop when she spotted her own age, also shopping, addressed a few words to her. "He left the store and my heart dropped, but when he came back to get his glasses my face lit up."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's Question:

Question: Do you think Americans are doing enough to help Hungarians?

Readers are invited to submit questions for use in this column. The News will pay \$3 for every question used.



By DICK BAYER

HARRINGTON SALINE CROWLEY

ELLEN HARRINGTON, teller, 2410 Selwyn Ave. I don't feel we should go to war. But we should do as much as we can to send them more help.

MARVIN H. SALINE, architectural draftsman, 744 Manhasset Rd. I think we could do more, but just what I just don't know.

MRS. THOMAS J. CROWLEY, housewife, 4583 Wendorfer Ln. I know I haven't done enough. If every one could do just a little we might help stop a lot of suffering.

RICKENBAKER DEAL PAUL

THOMAS C. RICKENBAKER, architect, 801 Lochridge Rd. I don't know that there is a lot that we can do at this time.

MRS. R. C. DEAL, housewife, Taylorsville: Yes, I do. We have so many of our own people here that we should help first.

HARRY PAUL JR., commercial agent, 525-A Wakefield Dr. I don't know what else we can do. Bringing them to this country is one big, big help.

How's Your I. Q.?

- 1. John Dory is a fish; true or false? 2. Is the Zamboni River in Asia, Africa, or Canada? 3. Does Mispah or Mizpah mean "watch-tower"? 4. Who is the author of the novel "Old Curiosity Shop"? 5. In parliamentary debate, what is the purpose of moving "the previous question"?

THE WORRY CLINIC: Joseph Was Egypt's P.M.

Tom wants to know the formula for success in life. He asks what makes leaders, why they rise to the lofty post of Prime Minister of Egypt while thousands of other native Egyptians never get there?

Case T-348: Tom W., aged 17, is a senior in high school. Dr. Crane, who is the psychological description for success, inquired after I had addressed his high school assembly.

"A lot of people with high intelligence do not reach the top. Then along comes a fellow who does. Why?"

"Last Sunday we discussed the case of Joseph in our Bible Class. Joseph was a foreigner and a jail bird, yet he rose to become the Prime Minister of Egypt."

"How did he surpass all those thousands of native Egyptians?"

First, Joseph was an ambitious boy. He aimed high. In fact his brothers plotted to kill him and finally compromised by selling him as a slave, all because of his superiority complex. (See Genesis, Ch. 37).

THE GIRL BEHIND THE MASK

By Anne Allison

Linda even purchased a mink scarf, although it meant going into debt. She could not resist the temptation to wear it.

She continued to see Paul for appearances sake, and one spring evening they had cocktails at a hotel high atop Nob Hill. Lights of the city sparkled below them from the tall windows of the circular room.

Paul was morose, and Linda's heart ached for him as it had increased these past few weeks. He drained his glass and ordered another brandy. "More for you, sister, dear."

"Don't worry! Drink — or refer to you as my dear sister?" Bill has had a heart to heart talk with me. The United States Government and the Federal Bureau of Investigation do not

the FBI was trying to do. Paul lifted his glass in a salute, saying gloomily, "It's too bad, I'm sure I have been the one to die in Korea, instead of your brother. It would have solved everything."

"It would have solved nothing," Linda insisted. "You're doing a fine thing, Paul, replacing my brother. No one else could have done it — it had to be someone who looked enough like him to be his twin. And you didn't have to do it. You volunteered."

THE EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Dr. HERBERT SPAUGH

The "scapegoat" is still with us. Many of us use it in endeavoring to avoid facing our own shortcomings.

The origin of the term is interesting. Among the ancient practices of the Hebrew religion there was a strange and complex ritual which involved the use of a goat.

The scapegoat is still with us. Many of us use it in endeavoring to avoid facing our own shortcomings.

Germany during the Hitler holocaust. They were the ones who bore the brunt of a frustrated nation. Again and again human nature has demonstrated its capacity for making scapegoats.

When we pile criticism and abuse upon another, more than often it is because of our own failures and shortcomings.

Be honest. When you heap criticism and abuse upon a scapegoat, whether it be an individual or in a group, you're admitting your own failures.

HERE WE WORSHIP

St. Andrews, Mt. Holly

By HELEN PARKS

Following the formal organization of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission, its first priest, Rev. James M. Rankin, came from Bat Cave to begin work.

A HANDFUL of persons began constructing the present building, working on their spare time during the weekends.

The bishop returned to Wednesday by the bishop in the law offices of Frank B. Rankin who was lay reader for the Sunday meetings.

The growing congregation is now drawing up plans for new church and parish house, to take the place of their four-room, all-in-one mission.

Timid, shrinking violets don't get the big jobs, so force yourself to overcome your natural stage fright.

BETTER ENGLISH

By Dr. George W. Crane

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "I suffered a painful accident."

1. Say, "I suffered a painful INJURY." It was a SERIOUS accident. 2. Pronounce fav-eh-t'n, accent on first syllable. 3. Elide: 4. Keeness of discernment or judgment.

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ANSWERS

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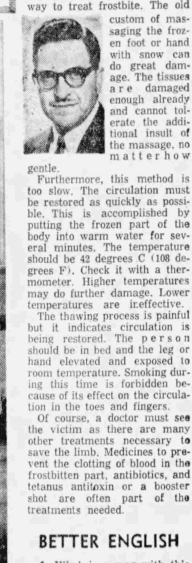
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Medical AEMOS

Forget what you have been led to believe about the best way to treat frostbite. The old custom of massaging the frozen foot or hand with snow can do great damage.

Furthermore, this method is too slow. The circulation must be restored as quickly as possible. This is accomplished by putting the frozen part of the body into warm water for several minutes.

The thawing process is painful but it indicates circulation is being restored. The person should be in bed and the leg or hand elevated and exposed to room temperature.

What does the word "sagacity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "pa" that means "noble; aristocratic?"

Read And Remember

The word "curfew" dates from the Middle Ages when peasants were required to cover or to extinguish their fires by a fixed hour in the evening, announced by the ringing of a bell called "curfew" (cover fire).

Continued Monday