

Barney Glazer's Glazed Bits



Hollywood, Calif. (TCNS)-Hit by a severe heart attack, Walter Matthau is leaning on Peter Sellers' remarkable coronary recovery as his inspiration to report in 1967 for Billy Wilder's "Count of Monte Carlo". . . Billy Glason, one of vaudeville's outstanding next-to-closing comic singles, remembers Sophie Tucker well because she was a "schnorrer for a buck but always for her pet charities" and Billy Rose who discussed showbiz with Glason shortly after Rose returned to N.Y. from his Texas surgery.

GEARGE SEGAL and Eva Gabor celebrated the same birthday, Feb. 11. . . Danny Kaye told his wife Sylvia that he never wants to see her pushing a shopping cart so he bought her a Rolls Royce to go to market. . . That gal who does television's yogurt commercials hates the goop. . . Nothing came of that recent Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis posing incident for photographers so the boys have gone their own ways again.

GEORGE BURNS said he once tried Jack Benny's style by telling a story and waiting but he waited so long the manager fired him. . . I mailed Marty Allen a newspaper clipping about his Paramount movie so he mailed me back a clipping of his hair. . . While American Mothers have voted Sandy Koufax the nicest Jewish boy available, they have overlooked perennial bachelor Robert Q. Lewis who is singing nightly duets with opera's soprano star Elaine Malbin. . . Wayne Redd joined Benny Goffstein at the soon-to-be completed Four Queens in downtown Las Vegas as assistant to the president.

BARBARA and Don Rickles, expecting their baby in June, met at one of Don's shows when he insulted her mercilessly, but now he closes every performance by casting his eyes upward and exclaiming, "Thank you, dear God, for finding Barbara for me" . . . Ed Ames and his Cuban - born wife failed to get her 17-year-

old nephew out of the Communist island because Castro refuses to release men of military age.

IN HIS "Cleans and Dirtyes" book (Price, Stern and Sloan), Shelley Berman relates how New Zealand's elite pick their teeth with toothpicks following fashionable dinners, which is their clean but our dirty. . . Reputedly the last of the red hot mommas, the late Sophie Tucker left a successor behind - Bebe Sherman, big, brassy, box office.

RICARDO MONTALBAN and Mickey (Tiajuana Brass) Alpert discovered they have the same high school (Fairfax High in L.A.'s borsh belt) . . . Following scheduled eye surgery, Phil Silvers will wear contact lenses instead of his trademark and will have 20-20 vision which instead of his trademark horn rimmed glasses and will have 20-20 vision which he never enjoyed before. . . Las Vegas versatile Stan Irwin, who did Bud Abbott's part with Lou Costello's voice, with Lou Costello in "Who's on First?" after the comedy pair had split, oddly enough is doing the late Costello's voice, while Bud Abbott does his own, in the pilot of the new Abbott and Costello animated television show.



LOUIS STERN, NATIONALLY KNOWN JEWISH LEADER, WHO WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, HESUCCEEDS THE LATE MRS. FLORENCE G. HELLER OF CHICAGO.

NO, NICKY Arnstein is not dead; yed, Fanny Brice's ex-husband and inspiration for her "My Man" tears is living (in Pasadena, Calif.) . . . And few know that Nicky also married Mae Clarke, who won her right to fame when James Cagney pushed a grapefruit in her face.

VICTOR H. POTAMKIN, owner of leading Chevrolet agencies in Philadelphia, Newark and Miami Beach hasn't collected a dime since he started managing singer Sergio Franchi when he told the talented young man, "First you collect a quarter of a million; then we'll talk about me" . . . These changing times: today, the successful man needs a haircut.

DOES ANYONE else miss Carl Reiner's humor on the old Sid Caesar show when Carl wrote in many Yiddishisms such as the Japanese character named Kasha Moto?

TWO YEARS AGO Si Zentner visited the Parkway East in New York. The RCA Victor recording artist described it as "a restaurant with a piano, singing waiters, and tables set with seltzer, sliced radish and chicken fat."

After taking his bearings of the delightful restaurant, Si went out to his car and brought back his trombone. "All night long," he re-



Harry Golden's "Only In America"

THE BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION

In February of 1917, the Russian people revolted against the Czar. They won their fight and established a parliamentary government copying Western models. The first premier was Alexander Kerensky. In October, the Bolsheviks under Lenin and Trotsky staged a coup. With bayonets, they dismissed the parliament and Kerensky and started to consolidate their power.

Alexander Kerensky has lived in America for many years since that coup. He is today a visiting trustee professor at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Kerensky has outlived his Czar, Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin. That is a long life. Good for him!

Not too long ago, Mr. Kerensky gave out in a newspaper interview that he hoped President Lyndon B. Johnson would sit down with Soviet Premier Kosygin in personal consultation.

I thought of Mr. Kerensky recently while listening to one of the major evangelists in the anti-communist crusade business. This fellow told an audience of 2,500 people that nine men and nine men alone made the Russian Revolution. And 2,500 people not ovediently at this demagogue and look suspiciously around themselves wondering which nine in the audience would dare make an American communist revolution.

The even more respectable Professor Sidney Hook in his book, "The Hero in History," says one man made the Russian Revolution, Vladimir Lenin.

In 1947, when the democrats had seized power, Ker-

called, "we had a ball singing mamalishin (Yiddish folk songs)". His wife Frances added, "Nobody in the whole wide world plays a Yiddish trombone like my beloved."

ensky promised the Russians land reform and representative government. He also promised to continue the war. The Germans shipped Lenin across Europe in a sealed railway car to the Finland station because he had promised to quit the Allies and make a separate peace.

Lenin succeeded to power but not because he was a solitary genius nor because he had eight other solitary geniuses to help him. He succeeded because millions, literally millions of Russians had been sent to Siberia during the previous 100 years. He succeeded because priests like Father Gapon had led protest marches, and were shot down by the Cossacks.

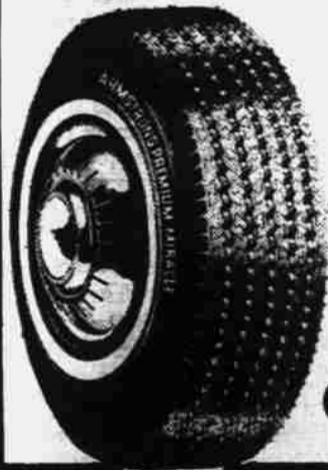
Above all, he succeeded because the Russians never had a Constitution under a pane of glass in a museum, because there was no Liberty Bell in an Independence Hall. He succeeded because though there were Russians who talked about freedom and liberty like Kerensky, there were no symbols by which other Russians could make plain what this talk meant. There had been no Jefferson, John Locke, Roger Williams, and Magna Carta. There was no tradition of freedom.

At last count, I believe there are 136 professionals in the anti-communist crusade business, men who make their living by pointing out the menace of the fatal nine among us. If ever we were to have a revolution, part of the casual chain will be 136, those 136 professional scarers. Fortunately for us, our Kerenskys all live at home.

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