

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Ferrin Stryker, reporting in Fortune magazine that many of the 250,000 vice-presidents in America's biggest corporations are "knighted" just to inflate customer's egos:

"The greatest privilege of the title, according to most vice-presidents is the ability to come and go as they please and to take an afternoon off now and then . . ."

Former President Truman asked if he believed a president should be immune from criticism:

"A certain President I'm very well acquainted with was not."

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall on Mr. Truman's "give 'em hell" speech Saturday at French Lick, Ind.:

"He is jealous of President Eisenhower's accomplishments and can't stand the comparison with Eisenhower's tremendous popularity. It's a good thing Truman knew when to quit his office, but it's unfortunate that he can't take retirement with dignity and grace."

Dr. D. Gale Johnson of the University of Illinois, commenting on his recent farm tour through Russia:

"The fate of the housewife in the U.S.S.R. urban area I think is not a desirable one. The chances are nine out of ten that she works all day, which means that she has to do her marketing lining up in queues before she goes to work or after she gets home . . ."

Morehead Patterson, U.S. State Department special representative for atomic negotiations, on the recent Geneva Atoms-for-Peace conference:

"These talks were historic. They convinced the world that atomic power can become a reality, that it works, that we can afford it, that we've got to have it."

John W. Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates when asked if he had lost a great deal of money on the last-place baseball team:

"That's the understatement of the year."

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in presenting the Davis Cup to the Australian tennis team that defeated the U.S. team, 5-0:

"We'll be back next year, trying to regain the cup."

Movie actor Rock Hudson on his career:

"Sure the name Rock Hudson has helped. My real name is Roy Fitzgerald. I've always hated it."

Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, on the seasaw American league pennant race:

"One day you got this pennant in the bag; next day you lose and it looks bad."

Mrs. Esther Quigley, wife of a strike leader whose one-woman battle against the walkout ended when workers returned to the Harrison Sheet Steel Co. in Chicago:

"I'm still going to the plant to see if the men really go back to work. I don't trust their leaders. The union leaders ought to be women."

Schmidt, Una Plan To Visit in Idaho; Eye Montana Home

Portland — (U.P.) — Danny and Una Schmidt returned from a second honeymoon on the Oregon coast yesterday and packed their bags to leave for Cour D'Alene, Ida., to visit friends.

Schmidt, who was imprisoned by the Chinese Reds and returned to find his wife married to another man, said he plans to leave Portland as soon as he gets a new car to visit friends in Idaho for a few days and then go on with his wife and small son to Washington, D.C.

Real Long Honeymoon
Schmidt's 20-year-old wife, Una, recently reconciled with her husband, said the trip east would be a "real long honeymoon." The airman will report to Bolling Field near Washington for talks with Air Force intelligence.

As to future plans, the young airman said "when intelligence is through, I expect to be discharged and probably will settle down in Missoula, Mont."

"I'm a real wild life bug," Schmidt said, "and of all the places to live I think Montana is the best." He said he would probably enroll in the University of Montana.

Absorbed in Son
Una, who left her second husband to return to Schmidt, had little to say. She seemed to be absorbed in taking care of her small son, whom Danny had never seen until he returned to the United States.

When asked why he planned to settle in Montana, Schmidt said he was looking for a place between the east and west, neither one of which he liked too well. "Of course," he added with a smile, "I have lived in a lot worse places."

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This is the 25th anniversary of the introduction of air hostesses to this country's airlines. All air hostesses are bachelorettes. Once more I suggest to any of our bachelor readers seeking a Grade A matrimonial mate that he take a number of flying machine trips. That will bring him in contact with some very high grade wife material. However, the air queens are not easy to get. They are very exacting when considering marriage.

Get It Right
What is the origin of "Auld Lang Syne"? Is it a version of an old Irish song? Was it sung to the accompaniment of a harp by itinerant poets 300 years before Robert Burns was born? There are indications such was the case. In any event, wandering entertainers in the Wicklow Mountains in the early fifteenth century featured a song, the title of which, translated from the Gaelic, was "The Days of Old Long Since." And the theme of the song was that old acquaintances should not be forgotten.

That Band
Rudy Vallee's original eight-man band was known as the Yale Collegians. Its theme song was the old Eli favorite titled "Down the Field." Rudy was the only Yale University graduate in the band. From the Yale Collegians the name was changed to the Yale men. Then Yale University authorities entered objections. Bowing to these objections, Vallee changed the name of his band to the Connecticut Yankees. The inspiration for this change was the musical show "The Connecticut Yankee" in which William Gaxton was starred.

Please Note
Have heard of a skilled automobile mechanic who is doing very well as an advisor to persons about to buy used cars. For a \$10 fee this mechanic gives the car the prospective purchaser is interested in a complete checkup. And then advises as to whether, in his opinion, it is a good buy. Incidentally, I owned automobiles for 15 years before I bought a new car. All my first cars were secondhand.

Waitresses
Do tips from customers take care of most of the cost of waitresses to restaurant owners? In this connection a California restaurateur says the "daily cost of a waitress" to a Los Angeles restaurant owner is as follows: Cash (eight hours), \$6.96; meals, \$1.15; taxes and compensation insurance, 52 cents; health and welfare, 16 cents; vacation (two weeks), 27 cents; uniforms, 7 1/2 cents; laundering, 12 1/2 cents. The total amount the restaurant owner has to pay out daily for each waitress is therefore \$9.26.

Children's Hour
When a kid how did you act in the barber's chair? How about your own youngsters? I was in the neighborhood tonsorial parlor the other day when a couple of youngsters were led to the chair by their mothers. One kid screamed and cried so much his mother gave up the idea of having his hair clipped. The other lad, about 6, stepped briskly into the chair and calmly said to the barber, "A haircut please. Short on the back and sides. Only a little off the top."

Morning Meal
The Market Street Breakfast Club of San Francisco is a group of men who favor unusual morning meals. Mickey Curran, the highly popular journalist, a charter member of the club, has a different breakfast every morning. One of Mickey's recent morning meals consisted of a Scotch highball, angels on horseback and shoo-fly pie.

Hunter
William F. Cody was only 21 when he contracted to furnish 4,000 buffaloes to be used for food for the employees of the Kansas Pacific Railway. That was where he acquired the nickname "Buffalo Bill." Before that he had been a rider for the Pony Express. Insofar as experience was concerned, kids became adults very early in life in those days.

Power Plant
When a hurricane or something similar causes your home electrical power to be shut off, you don't have to depend on candles for light or be inconvenienced by being minus refrigeration or air conditioning. Now available are small emergency power plants that can be installed in homes.

ROAD BUILDERS ADVANCE
Calcutta, India—(U.P.)—Some 2,000 Red Chinese troops building a road in Tibet have reached the village of Yatung just 15 miles from the Indian border, the newspaper statesman reported.

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Walt Disney Planning Television Show Which May Put Davy Crockett Out in Cold

New York — (U.P.) — Walt Disney, who got ahead by building a better mouse, is mixing a giant new "Mickey" for the fall.

This Mickey, according to advance reports, should be a knockout.

Disney, who recently pushed Davy Crockett to a popularity almost as wide as that of the no-return beer bottle, has dubbed his autumn TV effort, "The Mickey Mouse Club."

The show, which makes its debut Oct. 3 over some 90 ABC-TV stations, will be a one-hour, five-a-week affair.

The Mickey Mouse club is shaping up a kind of visual bouillabaisse. It'll be split up

into 15-minute segments and on tap are such tid-bits as a new reel geared expressly for small fry, an explorer's club, a sports series, serials and a whole slew of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck cartoons.

Also on the menus are a circus day, a what-do-I-want-to-be-when-I-grow-up series and the very end, man — a Mickey Mouse club jazz combo.

As far as sponsorship goes, the new show already is a success. It has lined up 14 sponsors in its 20 quarter-hour time slots and three more backers are expected to sign up within one week. In its 5 to 6 p.m. spot, the program is expected to draw in

the neighborhood of 25,000,000 viewers, which, offhand, seems like a pretty nice neighborhood.

Global Film Shooting

Right now, camera crews are shooting all over the globe in preparation for the show, all of which will be on film. The kiddie newsreel, for example, will feature such items as a boy kilt-fighter in Portugal, a boys' kite contest in Tokyo, a junior rodeo in Washington and a marble shooting contest in New York. For its explorer's club, viewers will be taken on a shark hunt, to a wild horse roundup and down in the drink with a skin-diving family.

There will be "painless" educational bits, too, dealing with workings of the human body, safety lessons and nature studies of everything from beavers to dinosaurs.

Music, as in most Disney enterprises, will play a large part in the club. Insiders are predicting that two numbers, "I'm No Fool" and "The Mickey Mouse Mambo," will be sure hits. But perhaps the top contender for click status is a song that will be played every day on the show called "The Mickey Mouse Club March." Parents had better brace themselves for it.

'The Mouseketeers'

As for talent, the chief mouse on the show will be a former Arthur Godfrey performer, Jimmy Dodd. Dodd will sing, play something called the mouseguitar, supervise mousekederances and offer mousekeridles. He'll also ride herd on a group of 24 talented kids who'll sing and dance under the elegant hand, "The Mouseketeers."

The Mouseketeers, ranging in age from 5 to 14, figure to be the most envied kids in the nation. They'll be a permanent troupe who'll cavort on the entire second quarter hour of the show five days a week.

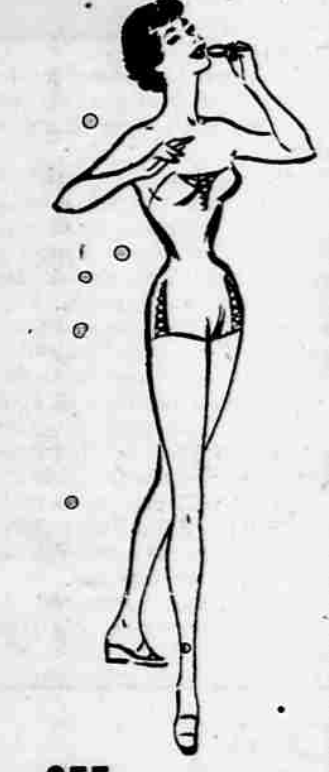
The group will sport a special Mouseketeer uniform—a short-sleeved turtle neck sweater with their names on the front and the Mouseketeer insignia on the back.

They'll also wear special Mickey Mouse felt caps with long ears and will award free caps to other talented small fry who appear on the show as guests.

And according to Disney insiders, the dope has it that by late fall the mouse bonnets may make even Davy Crockett's coonskin old hat.

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