

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Columbus O.—Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall on Adlai Stevenson's announcement on whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination:

"The only thing that would surprise the American people would be if he announced he isn't going to run."

Washington—Buxom 22-year-old government girl Ricky F. Gottlieb on why she accepted movie actor Marlon Brando's invitation to a Treasury department lunch:

"I like nice looking men."

Gettysburg, Pa.—President Eisenhower to some 8,000 cheering neighbors who greeted him on his return to his Gettysburg farm:

"To each of you who has come out this morning, to each of the school children who along the way waved these little flags or his hand, or called a greeting, our very deep thanks. We are truly grateful to all of you."

Providence, R. I.—Tom Tannas, manager of former heavy-weight champion Ezzard Charles, after the veteran of 107 bouts was beaten by Toxie Hall Monday night:

"Charles came out without a scratch. All he needs are a couple more fights."

Chicago—Norman Cousins, magazine editor, on 25 bombarded girls of Hiroshima, Japan, whom he brought to the United States for surgery:

"They love American food—especially hot dogs."

Orlando, Fla.—Sheriff Dave Starr on his opposition to plans of Rose Marie Finley to marry her former common-law husband, who is in jail awaiting trial on charges of murdering her ex-boy friend:

"I don't intend to make the Orange county jail a hitching post or marriage center as they have in Las Vegas."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.)—Director Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's most famous movie makers, today revealed why he dropped out of movies in 1950.

He's taking five years to make four TV films.

Capra, an Oscar winner and notable film creator, vanished from the Hollywood scene after finishing "Here Comes the Groom," a Bing Crosby comedy that was not a smash success.

Friends say he felt the results were not up to his earlier pictures such as "It Happened One Night" and "Lost Horizon."

His absence has been puzzling to Hollywood, and today the director told about his until-now secret project, of shooting four one-hour TV programs in color since 1951.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. asked the filmmaker to direct the TV movies. He calls them "experimental"—an entirely new form for television.

The TV shows are "a combination of science and entertainment," and have the famed Capra comedy touch.

"For example, the first one deals with the sun," he explained. "What the sun means, and so forth."

The other Capra TV programs feature cosmic rays, blood and the weather. Fifty per cent of them are done in cartoons form by United Producers of America.

creators of "Gerald McBoing Boing" and "Mr. McGoo."

Only one Capra show—On the Sun—has been completed. The other three will be ready for showing on some as yet unselected network "towards the end of next year."

The first show stars Eddie Albert, Dr. Frank Baxter of TV's Shakespeare class and the late Lionel Barrymore.

"I wanted to do these because I've always been interested in science," Capra said. "This was an experiment, a challenge."

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Back Stairs: Ike's Dependence on Mamie

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Washington—U.P.—Backstairs at the White House:

It might be interesting to note that the Presidents reliance and dependence on his wife is at an all time high.

Although she herself suffers from a chronic heart condition dating back to her girlhood, Mamie Eisenhower was a pillar of strength and inspiration when the Chief Executive was in the hospital.

Almost entirely on her own she took over the monumental task of directing the replies to the more than 100,000 letters and "get well" messages which

poured into Fitzsimmons Army Hospital at Denver.

The first lady put in amazingly long hours working on correspondence in her hospital room. Because she must have a certain amount of rest, much of the mail was dictated and signed as she sat in bed.

She preferred to work most of the mornings at the hospital in a dressing robe, but she gave this up when she went out on the sun terrace beside her husband's bed one day and discovered cameras peering up at the terrace from the ground below.

In addition to handling the

mountainous mail, Mrs. Eisenhower was the leading source of cheer around the President's hospital suite. She saw to it that his meals were served as attractively as his diet and hospital surroundings permitted.

She worked carefully with the medical staff to do all she possibly could to make the President's recuperation pleasant.

And woe to anyone who did anything which Mamie thought might disturb the President. The offender, however well meaning, heard about it fast and forcefully from Mrs. Eisenhower, herself.

It may be a source of curiosity

to many Americans that the President apparently is able to work in a strange office here in Gettysburg, but yet must spend an extended period of recuperation away from the White House.

Actually Mr. Eisenhower could convalesce at the White House just as conveniently, possibly more so, than in Gettysburg. But the doctors know he will be much happier in his own home than he would be in the White House.

The physicians also want their patient to begin to exercise again and they believe he can do this more naturally and with greater ease here than in the executive mansion.

Before the President left the hospital in Denver, Army dieticians prepared suggested menus to guide the household staff in

Gettysburg. Mr. Eisenhower's caloric intake will be permitted to increase somewhat as he becomes more active, but the doctors still want him to stay away from fattening foods in any quantity.

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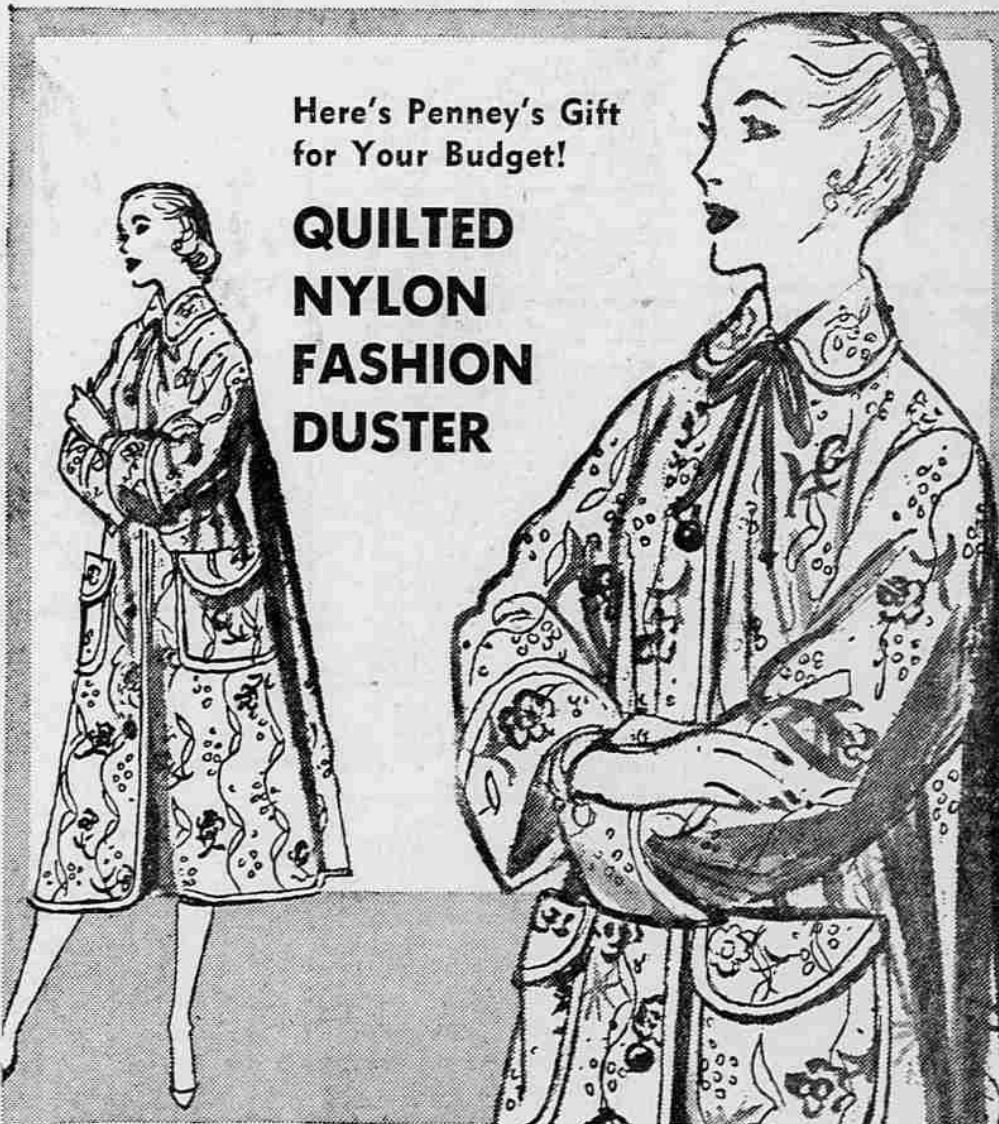


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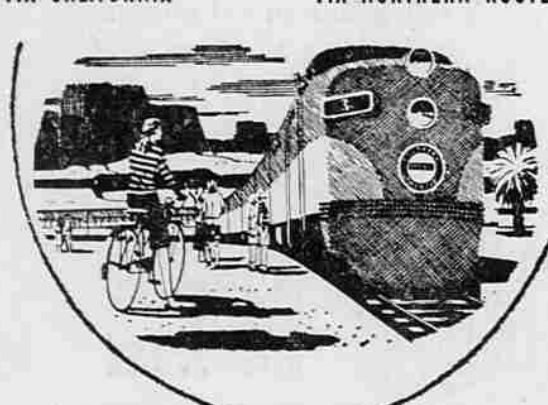
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