

# Herald and News

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## CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Conversation between neighbors, without comment:  
The little girl from next door sometimes come to visit me, the man said, while I'm working out in the yard. Naturally our topics of conversation are somewhat limited in the matter of subjects.

"One day she said to me, 'Do you like cats?'"  
"Yes, I do," I answered.  
"Do you like dogs?" she continued.

Again I replied in the affirmative, and to my reply she came forth with:  
"I don't like dogs because they go to the bathroom on our bushes."

Completed conversation but incomplete report:  
Fred Fleet was passing by the office door. Do you remember Fred A. Baker? He asked, to our head scratching, Fred (Fleet) filled in: Fred Baker was here many years ago with the Indian Service. Then he was in the bank with Cap Siemens. About 1920 he was very active in the Chamber of Commerce; served on the board of directors.

What about him now? We asked.  
He was visiting; was up in the picnic at the Fort. It would make an interesting story.  
—Fred was busy, and so are we. Somebody else take it from here.

Part of a telephone conversation:  
Yes, Redding is going along great guns. (It was Lou Taylor, a former Lakeshore Drive neighbor, on the other end. Lou owns the Lakeshore Inn property and has

other interests here but is now in business in Redding.)  
The latest thing coming up here, Lou said, is a couple of small dams on the Pit River. PG&E is putting them in. They're starting to put in 18 miles of paved road to the sites now.

By small I mean they're power dams—like Copple wants to put in the Klamath Canyon—but the jobs will run into quite a few millions.

Lou also commented on the large number of Klamath people he sees in Redding—either moving there or who have business interest that take them there. He admitted that it's just a little warm there at the present—but it's just the way they like it.

The rest of the conversation had to do with placing a classified ad, and if you're interested in that, just read all the Want-ads and you'll probably find it.

Conversation about our former playmate, Mac Epley:  
You may have heard that the Long Beach Press-Telegram, where Mac went from the Herald and News about three years ago, has been sold to an outfit from the East. This is correct.  
(We've just learned from Mac (Junior) Epley that Mac (Sr.) now is full executive editor of the paper under the new owners.

He got the word of the sale while he was back at Chicago covering the conventions and came home to find that he is head man of the big paper's news and editorial departments.  
So again to him goes the wish: "Luck, love and happiness."

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Every American boy has a chance to grow up to be President of the United States.

And many a dotting mother would like to help her offspring get the job.

"But how?" she asks herself, despairingly. "How can I rear my boy to be President?"

She knows how to train him to become a doctor or a mechanic. But what every mother ought to know, she doesn't know—how to train him for the White House.

And if she sets out unaided she can waste a lot of time and effort. She might, for example, go to the trouble of getting him born in a log cabin, when this is no longer politically necessary.

As a matter of fact, the average voter today is downright suspicious of a candidate who was born in a log cabin. He thinks that is carrying the whole thing too far.

What a wise mother can do, however, is to try as much as possible to make Junior an All-America boy who appeals to all sections of the country. She might arrange to have him born in the rural area of a big farm state such as Illinois, spend his boyhood in California, and begin his career in New York.

He should be educated in the South, say at the University of North Carolina, and then take a law degree from Harvard University.

His vacations should be spent working at different jobs in different states—on a ranch in Wyoming, in an auto factory in Michigan, aboard a shrimp boat off Louisiana.

Early in life she should teach Junior how to talk with his mouth full of pebbles, how to fish, and how to play some musical instrument. The best one is the tuba.

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

Ladies are constantly writing me about their worries concerning excessive amounts of hair on the face, arms or legs. The mental suffering at times must be terrific, though obviously the presence of conspicuous hair is a danger neither to life nor to health.

Why some women have more hair than others is not clearly understood, but it certainly happens. Excessive hairiness is caused by disease only rarely. In such cases, there is a clue in the fact that hairiness has not always been present.

If the hair starts growing rapidly, careful physical examination and diagnostic studies should be made. In the vast majority, the hairiness of the face or arms is unexplained, except as some inherited factor from one of the other parents may have something to do with it.

There are several ways of attacking this problem. The hair can be shaved. This is satisfactory for a short time, but generally results in a gradual thickening of the hair and its even more conspicuous regrowth later.

The hair can be bleached or dyed but the hair continues to grow out so this has to be repeated frequently.

The hair may be taken off with hair removers which often consist of some kind of wax which fastens to the hairs and pulls them out by the roots. This is painful, and of course, the hair will grow again.

There are also devices for rubbing the hair off which some women use with reasonable satisfaction. I am told.

Perhaps the safest method of permanent removal of excessive hair is treating the roots of the hair by electric needle. It is rather expensive and takes a fairly long time, but newer methods are claiming to be faster and less painful than in the past.

Another method of removing the hair has been tried in many parts of the country. This is the use of X-rays—a dangerous method. A number of cases of severe burns caused by X-rays used for excessive hair have been reported.

One person complained of severe burns on the arms and legs resulting from X-ray treatments taken over a four-year period for removal of hair—but the hair was not even removed.

However, some skin specialists maintain that when properly performed, it is the best method of all. This may be true, but the method has also caused damage and should be used with great caution, if at all.

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## Truman Control Diminished Sharply As Stevenson Men Take Over Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's man Friday—Senator A. Mitchell—takes over formal control of the Democratic National Committee today.

The action apparently severed just about the last direct link by which President Truman might influence the planning of Stevenson's campaign for the presidency.

A possible exception to this lies in the presence among campaign advisers of Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, an old friend of the Illinois governor's from early Roosevelt administration days.

Mitchell, 49-year-old Chicago lawyer whose only practical political experience was in helping set

Stevenson elected governor of Illinois, takes over a well-heeled committee.

Frank E. McKinney, retiring chairman, said the Democrats already had bought more than 15 million dollars worth of radio and television time for the campaign.

McKinney said the party needs more money, however, because of TV's high costs and the expenses of running a campaign train for Stevenson.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma told a reporter the party needs not only more money but more speakers. Monroney heads the national speakers' bureau.

"If I could just get my hands on 50 good speakers right now I could sign them up immediately

for "appearances," Monroney said.

He added that he expects more volunteers when the summer vacation season is over, but wants to get started as early as possible.

McKinney planned to lay before the Executive Committee, which will formally elect Mitchell as its successor, a detailed study of where he thinks the party should concentrate its efforts in this year's campaign.

The committee was expected to ignore a blast by Americans for Democratic Action, an independent pro-New Deal group supporting Stevenson, at party leaders in Congress.

In a direct swipe at Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona and Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the ADA said in its publication:

"Responsible leadership was not to be found in the selected heads of either party in either house. The Democratic floor leadership was chosen more for its willingness to get along with the crowd than for its legislative ability or adherence to the Democratic party platform."

Both McFarland and McCormack are seeking re-election.

The ADA said, "The majority of the Republicans in Congress continued to follow the same old irresponsible leaders who for years have been leading the light of isolation and reaction."

"The voters of Wisconsin and Indiana have an opportunity to remove the No. 1 carriers of the dread disease of McCarthyism from the Senate by refusing their support to McCormack and Jenner," the ADA said, adding:

"Kenn of Missouri, Bricker of Ohio, Epton of Montana, Malone of Nevada, Watkins of Utah, Martin of Pennsylvania and Jenner are all up for election and their collective defeat would be a death blow to the forces of isolation."

## Sparkman Returns Home; Predicts Democratic Win

HARTSELLE, Ala. (AP)—A tenant farmer's son returned home as a Democratic vice presidential nominee today jubilantly forecasting victory in November and four more years of prosperity for the nation.

Sen. John Sparkman came back in triumph to the small North Alabama community where he was born 32 years ago in a house made of logs. It was the third and next to last day in a series of "welcome home" celebrations that started in Huntsville Monday.

Sparkman journeyed here from nearby Albertville, his wife's home town, where he sought to step aside and focus attention on Mrs. Sparkman and their attractive daughter, Mrs. Tazewell Shepard.

But in a brief speech, he told the sun-soaked Albertville crowd that the Democratic party will win the presidential election "if we can go to the people of America and present the facts as they exist."

He promised just such a campaign, both for himself and for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the presidential nominee—a campaign free of "double talk."

Earlier, he stood on the bed of a truck at neighboring Arab, Ala., and confidently spoke of victory on Nov. 4 and of a South united

once more behind the Democratic party.

And the election of Gov. Stevenson, he said, will bring a "continuation of that good day we have seen come to all of the country, and particularly this part of the country."

In Albertville, the vice-presidential candidate wore a cotton ball in the buttonhole of his dark blue suit as a symbol, he called it, of his own career.

It was a mortgaged bale of cotton, Sparkman recalled, that gave him money to enter college, study law and thus get into politics.

Sparkman forecast at a barbecue in Albertville last night that the South would "show it still stands fast for what the Democratic party stands for."

## Council Vetoes Night Nonsense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Fayetteville City Council took strong steps last night to discourage "nocturnal nonsense" in the city.

It placed a 15-minute parking limit on this university town's most popular lover's lane.

## The First Lie

ADAM AND EVE WARNED—  
"On the day you eat of the fruit of the tree, you shall surely die." So God warned our first parents. Adam and Eve. But Satan tempted Eve to eat, saying—"You shall not surely die." This was the first lie. By it Satan became the Father of Liar.

So said Jesus—John 8:44. Later Adam also ate and fell. Then God sent death—the sign that all of us are born with Adam's fallen nature—the sign that in Adam all fall—the grave swallows all.

CHRIST'S BIRTH—  
Geo. N. Taylor T E R S — But though tempted at every point, Christ never sinned. He fell not. At the end, He took our sins, died for us and then by glorious resurrection He came from death and the grave. And just so, He is to raise His redeemed. They shall never see the Judgment of The Lost. Believe on Him as dying for your sins and He makes you one of God's people — John 12:12.

Portland family sends this message that you may sense God's love and His yearning to give you eternal life. For details as to the Gospel by newspaper, write Geo. N. Taylor, 3101 SW McClesney Rd., Portland 1, Ore. (adv)



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## Ike Starts Campaign Tonight With First 'Frankly Political' Speech

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
DENVER (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower loaded his campaign guns for a speech today attacking the Democrats and calling on America to follow a middle-ground course, "rejecting both the extreme left and right."

The Republican presidential nominee flies from his Denver headquarters to Boise, Idaho, to make a major address tonight from the State Capitol steps. Aides were describing it as the general's first frankly political speech since he became the party's standard bearer July 11.

Eisenhower arranged to confer first in Boise with the Republican governors of 10 Western states. They planned a campaign discussion of matters of special interest to the West—such as reclamation, soil conservation and water power.

In advance of the campaign speech, Eisenhower's executive secretary, Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., put out a statement setting forth points the general expected to cover, Vandenberg said.

"Gen. Eisenhower in his speech today at Boise will denounce the attempts of leftist political groups to monopolize agreed social goals and to claim that theirs is the only way to achieve them.

"The present administration, the general will charge is running this year with new faces but will continue to offer schemes like the Brauman (farm) Plan, socialized medicine and bigger and more centralized government as its only solution to some of the pressing problems that confront America today.

"The general will say that some goals on which Americans today are agreed—employment and good wages, adequate security for old age, better education, better

housing, protection of the rights of labor, protection of the right to earn and save, stable agriculture—can be won only if America chooses a course squarely down the middle, rejecting both the extreme right and extreme left."

Vandenberg's reference to a middle-ground course and rejection of both the extreme right and left recalled advice given to Eisenhower recently by Republican Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska.

Peterson told newsmen at the time that he had advised the general that the "great middle ground of America" was where the votes are. He said Eisenhower ought to ignore the extremes.

Eisenhower himself told a group of prominent Republican women yesterday that his goal is to insure peace and progress for America and to prevent the "creeping paralysis of any kind of 'ism.'"

He told the group of GOP leaders that women can be a great help in helping to achieve that goal because "I believe their hearts and minds turn in the direction of peace, fairness and justice in the world."

The purpose of the conference was to map plans to woo the women's vote in November.

## Citizens For Ike Leader Said Political Amateur

By ROBERT FARRINGTON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Oswald Lord, co-chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, is an amateur in politics.

She entered the political fray last spring because of a wartime acquaintance with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and because she likes "being helpful."

Tall, dark-haired and with a quiet taciturn manner, Mrs. Lord's grey eyes twinkle when she tries to trace her path from social work in her native Minneapolis to the smoke-filled rooms of politics with Walter Williams, she is directing the work of a citizens committee to elect Eisenhower president.

She has devoted many of her 47 years to social work, civil defense, recreation, health and various national and international committees concerned with activities of women and children.

One thing led to another. She met Eisenhower during the war while touring Europe as an adviser to the Women's Army Corps. She got that job through civil defense and she got into civil defense when the late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia suddenly announced at a luncheon that she was his new assistant CD director in the New York area.

She was at the luncheon in her capacity as a director of the New York World's Fair.

She became a director of the fair because she was president of the New York Junior League. That tied in with her social work after she moved here from Minneapolis.

Mother of two grown sons, she has found time to give advice to the Army (she was national chairman of the WAC's Civilian Advisory Commission), to the secretary of defense on housing and to the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

She has held posts in an array of organizations both during and since the war. They include the state and national war funds, the East Side Settlement House, the Women's Council of Greater New York, the New York Defense Recreation Commission and the chairmanship of the U. S. Commission for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

To get back to her friendship with Eisenhower:

After their first meeting in

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