

There'll be no end to you and  
Aunie Day. Think about it  
and maybe you can put  
in the lost word.

Give my best regards to  
Chas. Elder and to Pete and  
tell Elder I will answer  
his letter soon I enjoyed  
it immensely.

Write to me some time when  
you are not too busy and I  
promise not to be so bad  
next time.

All are well and send  
love. aff. Albert

920 W. Chestnut St.,  
Louisville, Ky.  
Mar 12, 1916.

Dear Lou:-

I have put off and  
put off writing you  
~~until~~ I see I won't get  
a chance unless I just  
take it.

I was very glad to  
get your letter after the  
Holidays and I was glad  
you liked the picture of  
your big brother.

I'm just taking your

mother away from you. She almost forgets about you some times. Do you believe it?

I enjoy reading the Scrall and especially your articles they are all good and I imagine they sound like little Lou.

How is Willie? Elmer and Mrs. Matthews have been speculating upon your party activities. Elmer told me that Carrie was Willie's chum. and I informed them at once th she is an Owl. But you promised me long time ago what you would be and I know you are true blue.

Dad about got you mother to promise shell bring you to Durham for a while this summer. How do you like that? You'll just have a fine time and it will be good for you too. It's so healthful among our pines.

I suppose Smith has come back and  
the school has become normal again.  
Wonderful how things seem to depend  
on him down there.

Well, be a nice child and  
write me before long.

Best love,

Albert

2/24 Magazine St,  
Louisville, Ky.

Mar 31, 1917.

Dear Louise:-

I was just about to write to  
Wells but I remembered that I  
owed you longer than I did her  
so I am writing you instead.  
It's been a long time since I heard  
from Atlanta but I guess it has  
been a still longer time since I wrote  
so I deserve my treatment.

There isn't any thing here  
of interest, and what there is you  
know just about as much about it  
as I do I am sure. Mrs. Matthews  
has told me how you kept up with  
Miss Adams, and how much you  
wanted to see her. Well she was all

better write me and acknowledge my  
check. I want to know how the  
microscope fund is panning out. How  
are you getting on in the lab this year?  
Mrs. Whit will be more generous  
than Pete. Tell Pete I say I know he  
owes me, and ask him when has he  
heard from Wash and if he know  
where he is.

Please give "Bill" the enclosed  
stamp and tell her I say to use  
at least one of them writing to me, the  
rest she will doubtless write to Joe. I  
know I am a little neglectful but I like to  
get a letter occasionally.

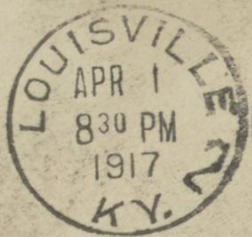
How are "my boys" prospering  
down there. I know they are able to  
look after you folks in grand style  
as usual. My regards to them all.

right. I can tell you and I think  
she had a good time here, but all  
you heard about Elmer and me  
getting crazy about either her or Helen  
Magons was all wrong. I confess I  
liked Miss Adams pretty well. Well enough  
to want to see her have a good time if it  
didn't cost me anything. But as for Helen  
I had known her for some time and  
had been real home folks at her house  
up in New Haven. We did pay both  
girls considerable attention but not  
because we were so crazy about them.

What are you all doing about  
the debate? Do you know it seemed  
real queer to me to see the names  
of fellows, whom I had known as Kid,  
and the teams. I am really getting  
old and gray. I'll have to "dye" soon,  
eh?

Tell Miss Hancock she had

Mar 31,  
1917



Miss Louise Matthews,  
Atlanta University,  
Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. Robinson,  
2124 Magazine St.,  
Louisville, Ky.

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NEW YORK

CAMP ~~Fla. A. & M. College,~~  
Tallahassee, Fla.,  
April 6, 1919.

Dear Lou:

I have waited and waited to write you and I haven't written Bill yet either. I have just been so busy that I found it hard to find time to do any writing except just what I am compelled to do and that is a great deal. This sort of thing keeps one busy. I had no idea what it was like until I got into it but I am finding all to do that I can find time to do.

On the 14th I am putting on an Athletic Carnival to raise money for sending our delegates to King's Mt. From a financial point of view we can already say that it is a success as we have in hand about fifty dollars in cash donations and expect more. These people say that you can't do certain things and I just want to show them that some of these things can be done. Of course I have the advantage of them in that I have the time to put in working things up and they are all so busy that they have little time out side of school work to put into anything else.

What is Mr. Simpkins doing there when you write tell me about him it may give me some ideas about my work here. After we have the carnival we are planning a two-day hike to the Gulf, some twenty miles away. We are going to take out blankets and some food and spend two nights in the woods we have done some hiking but never any thing like this and I am waiting until they get more or less hardened before we attempt anything very long in the way of a hike. I have the boys two afternoons a week at mass play and we have a good time too. We are not trying to have any teams here this year as there are not any schools near enough for us to try to bring them and the history is that they never get enough out of a park to pay for the expense of the thing. Everything connected with travel is so much advanced now that we are letting that go. In its place we are trying to introduce more of the mass athletics that every body can take a part in and get some benefit from. That is the idea in all of the schools this year. I have been reading that team athletics is hanging in the balance. And I am not sorry. I went all the way through school and got no exercise of any kind just because I couldn't develop the skill to get on a team. There is going to be a big shaking up along that line and I hope that our colored schools will not be too far behind the movement.

Lou I want to be practical and get you something that you want for commencement. What do you think of that you want me to get you. I am putting it up to Marj. the same way. You two may not be practical and any insist on my doing as I think but I am convinced that the other

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way is the best. Let me know real soon as I may have to begin saving up to get it.

How is the work serving you now? Are you getting weary of well doing? Who is leading your class there? What are you going to play this year, etc? I could ask lots of questions but I must stop now. I know you were worried for a while about your Grandmother and I know that you are happy that the danger is all over now and she is so much better. You are going to have a time getting her to be careful of her self. She has always liked to do things.

Let me hear from you real soon.

Best love,

*Albert*



"WITH THE COLORS"

Apr. 6, 19 war

Miss Louise Matthews,  
Atlanta University,  
Atlanta. Ga.

236-W.64th, St.,  
New York City,  
Oct. 24th, 1919.

My dear Lou:

I was so glad to get your letter. I hadn't the slightest idea what was holding up the mail at that end of the line. I imagined many things when I stopped to think about it and I am glad that it was none of those things.

So you are moved and really in your own very pretty house. I should love to visit you now. I always liked those houses and I should like to live in one of them for a little while.

Your letter was certainly newsy. I was very much surprised to hear of the death of Miss Missie. What could have been the trouble? I have heard lately of the death of Miss Ida Clark. I do not know the circumstances however.

It is very interesting about the Mosee's sudden rise to affluence. I am interested to know where the sudden good fortune. Is Elmer to carry out his repeated threat to get married?

How does Mr. Matthews like the outlook as to Mr. Bullock? I certainly hope he will be satisfactory and I have reason to hope that he will fit into the place better than anyone that has been in it lately. I think you will like Cam, that is Mrs. Bullock. She is very pleasant to know.

Why don't you see more of Mable? I want you and she to be good friends. She is really a fine girl and when you really know her you will like her. At any rate I want you to keep me "told" about the way things are going there with the other fellows.

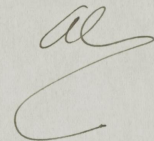
I guess you have heard of the death of Miss Johnson at Atlanta University. Quite sad to think of the fact that so many of them are going in just that way before long. I shall certainly hate to see Miss Pingree go.

I am getting along fine here and if I can just keep the wolf from the door this winter I shall be all right. He is beginning to growl all ready.

You will have to excuse this letter as I am racing like fury to get to something else. Give my love to your folks and tell them both that I would like to hear from them.

Write me real soon, Lou, you will have so little to do I know you will find the time hanging heavily on your hands. I shall expect to hear from you.

Your buddy,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be the name 'Lou', written in dark ink.

W.A. Robinson,  
236 W. 64th,  
N.Y.C.

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Miss Louise Matthews,  
2121 W. Chestnut St.,  
Louisville, Ky.

Camp Dan Beard  
[08 August 1935]

My dearest Louise —

Your very sweet and thoughtful letter was something of a surprise, but none the less a very happy one. Please write regularly — I'll answer everyone.

Are many of the friends of your last visit, again in Pasadena? Be sure to settle down and rest. "For that ~~same~~ reason were you sent." Stay away from Los Angeles!!

However, do not miss the Exposition at San Diego, and bring me some pictures etc. Incidentally, will you have some photos taken I would like a new one.

Dr. Pack, thinks I should have an operation, but I'm scared, a little.

Was your trip across the desert as pleasant as last year — or not so good? Would you mind starting another collection for a scrap book? — limiting this one to the older poets — English and American, and including of the moderns only — Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Anderson, Sandburg and Robinson.

Another great favor — will you show

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your trip with the boys and girls of  
Ridgewood some Sunday evening? Please  
answer this query immediately since my  
program for the year is ready for the  
mimeograph - I'll send you a copy for  
criticism.

I want good long letters this  
year - no short notes, I think I need  
what you have to give.

Sincerely,

Al.

Return to  
ORMSBY VILLAGE  
Anchorage, Kentucky

Aug 9, '35

Miss Louise T. Matthews,  
715 Winna Ave.

Pasadena, Cal.

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1314 E. Jefferson  
Phoenix, Ariz.  
Aug. 9, 1962

Dear Louise:

If you could see my table you would understand why it is possible for me to let a letter go unanswered longer than I should. Since I came back from a visit to New York with Albert and his family I have been trying to catch up with myself. I had a letter recently from Mr. Robinson about the house. Seems to me you wrote me that you and somebody had been to look at the house and it looked quite well both inside and outside. I can't find that letter. The bill from Mr. Robinson came to all of the 600<sup>00</sup>. I see him while I was there because he asked for that much. It included \$50<sup>00</sup> for two men to watch the place while it was vacant.

2<sup>nd</sup> All of which brought the cost of the work to \$62500. Every thing seemed to be in order and I am not enough of a real estate man to feel any way except that it was a fair charge for the work done. There is one thing that yet straight. Mr. Boulware, that is Mr. Boulware, and I had a brief phone visit just before I left Louisville and he said he owed me for one month. His check to Mabel and later to me were \$28.35, so I assume that is the amount, and he was to give that to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson did not mention that so I assume Boulware did not give it to him. Now I would rather he didn't and would send it directly to me. When you get this call Mr. B and say this to him.

I am glad you have enjoyed your work on the committee I feel sure the others did too and that you girls did a good job.

3. This time in New York I had a chance  
to visit with Earl Nash. He has changed  
about as much as I have. I want you  
to know that he is a fine fellow. Anna  
Bronson's son drove me over to <sup>Earls</sup> ~~Anna's~~  
I hadn't ever known his mother when I  
was in school. She is in her nineties (?)  
and is very confused and Earl is as  
good and as considerate to her as a  
son should be. He gives her every  
consideration. He is a fine son. I always  
liked Earl and I guess when he was younger  
I saw all this in him as he associated  
with people. I told him I was going to  
write him about so say him. I also saw  
his ~~older~~ <sup>younger</sup> sister. I remember the older girl  
but I can't quite place the younger  
except by name. I didn't get to see  
Alice Rucker Mallison. I was going there  
one day with a friend but the friends said  
that Alice was going through Mallison's  
things to give them a new agency and if made  
her so distraught that we had better not

4. go that day. My temp was so filled after that that I couldn't get to see her but we talked.

Jessie is a smart girl and always was. Would you believe I was the first boy that ever took her out? I can't remember, but knowing how bold I always was, I bet I took her by streetcar. I didn't know that Martin was dead until I heard it in New York, or did you tell me? I liked Artushia very much as a student she was a bright girl and she was one of a class in which they all went in in Math after high school. ~~She~~ and Robinson were in that class. I met Fred Jordan just once. That was just before he became a bishop and was visiting here. I guess you knew his father and mother. So did I when they were at N.C. College with my father. But I was away when the boys were growing up.

Be very careful with this. Maybe you know this already. Sara writes me that Aunt Rachel is badly indebted by people

5. taking advantage of her gratitude  
for small favors. Aunt Rachel  
thought when I was there that she was  
getting her money from her rents. She  
didn't know what was going on. I  
am glad that Sara is looking after things  
now. I know Aunt Rachel is unhappy  
about having Willie there. She told me  
she was going to put him out if he didn't  
go to work. He wasn't going to loaf around  
her. I have written Sara to keep him out  
of Aunt Rachel's way. Aunt R. is very  
positive when she makes up her mind.  
I am now deep in political campaigns.  
If I can find a recent clipping I will  
stick it in this letter. I look a million  
years old on it, but you already know  
how I look.

Yesterday I went to the Episcopal  
Church's camp in Prescott, Ariz. They  
have voted to do an Ep. C. (Epes: Young &  
Church-men) conference that will be held

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at the camp later in August. I wanted to  
look it over to see how rough life will  
be there. It is only for three days so I  
may be able to stand it. Prescott is  
cold in the summer it is very high in  
altitude and almost to the "snow bowl"  
that we have each winter for skiing (?)  
You correct my errors I haven't time. I  
want to get this off.

I know you enjoyed having some  
company and I know they enjoyed you,  
just like Mother Watts you can make  
people feel at home. Now I notice  
that I am writing you on a scratch  
sheet. So overlook it this time.

Love, Albert

Aug 9, 62

Mr.

1314 E. Jefferson  
Phoenix, Ariz.  
August 9, 1962

Dear Louise:

Sept 11, 1962

Every thing is straight with Mr. Robinson he had the balance in his last letter. I just failed to read it. I am glad you liked what he did. I know that in that case I would be pleased with it too.

I had a very distressing letter from Sara about the condition of Aunt Rachel's finances. I don't think she would say much about it there but she feels that some of the people around her have taken such advantage of Aunt Rachel that she is now in debt. Sara is not sure that she and Mac will be able to finance the situation. She may discuss this with you but if she doesn't, keep this to your self until they decide

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to let it out. It looks serious  
and to me it seems that nothing  
much can be done about it. Aunt  
Lochel may or may not have  
realized what she was doing when  
she signed things.

Do you had one man on the  
foreign language committee? I  
assume he was white. I know  
that your comm. worked well  
together. I doubt if the others  
ever thought about you as a  
Negro. You were just another  
teacher prepared as well or better  
than they for the job you were doing.

Ever since I came back I have  
been swamped in political campaigns.  
Things look good for the Democratic  
candidates if we can get the right  
ones through the primaries.

I made my first campaign speech  
Thursday night Aug 30, at a rally for our



3. candidate for Governor. This is a  
hot fight. I guess they don't care  
who speaks if it will get votes.  
They are trying to bring Negroes into  
the picture more and I am being called  
on to say what Negroes. I got to the  
other Negroes for advice. And so far  
they don't seem to have resented  
this. I told the Mayor of Proddord's  
campaign that we should have some  
Mexicans involved also so this time  
they had Jesus Mares to speak in  
Spanish. I didn't know what he  
was saying but there were Mexicans  
there who did.

We have two Republicans  
running for the U.S. Senate in the  
primaries one of them will kill off  
the other one and so Rep. McKeam McKeam  
will kill off Shadegg who is the voice  
you hear. When Caldwell speaks  
or writes. No think McKeam will be elected  
to beat in the general election than Shadegg

4. Steep is an Episcopalian and has  
repudiated the extreme rightists who are  
now for Mechem. They are in different  
organizations such as "For America",  
"No to the people", and Anti-Trust that they  
are all crazy. I am not a house  
speaker but I do get occasional  
applauds. We badly need this Dew  
Governor. Are you Rep. or Demo.? Here  
in Arizona Negroes just don't have  
any choices. No must be Demos  
or no will be going for Goldwater.

So want to see Aunt Rachel and tell  
her I say the black Dates will be  
coming in soon now and I shall  
read her some. Write me when you  
can find time and let me know what  
you hear about Aunt Rachel's matters.

Love,  
Albert

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## LETTERS

*Sorry I cut the balloon off.*

### More Reactionary than Barry

The only creature more reactionary than the Phoenix "Conservative Type" is "The Depression Baby." Characteristic of the latter is a gal who keeps her loot under the mattress, ready to make for the hills when "the big one" comes. She demands redistribution of wealth, oblivious of the accomplishments in this area of the past quarter century, and she proffers increased economic (tax) concessions be made to the "downtrodden poor," a group whose numbers are purely marginal in this country and whose preservation alludes to our social and academic backwardness and not to our system of private extortion.

Those who inveigh against decreasing corporate income taxes and question the rationale of making tax concessions to the "already too rich" are as dated as old Barry and are no less provincial than he. A policy of high corporate taxation may be efficacious when production becomes relevantly unimportant and public consumption relevantly more important, when

is, in fact, every reason to believe that business tax concessions will be converted, posthaste, into investment capital; this is exactly what the Kennedy Administration has in mind.

There is still another aspect of the tax story worth mentioning here: the repercussions of a decrease in corporate taxation on our balance of payments problem will be both immediate and beneficial. Taxation is, quite obviously, an aggregate of production cost and, therefore, has a direct effect on the product to cost ratio; if we are to compete more favorably with the new, and most efficient, economies of Europe it is imperative that our productivity be improved.

The topic of taxation has never been lacking in controversy, but the "give it to Standard Oil" and "sock the rich" philosophies, though once progressive, are now reactionary. Let the readers of the afternoon paper fight battles they have long since lost on battle fields no longer exist.

which he is quoted as favoring our withdrawal from the United Nations.

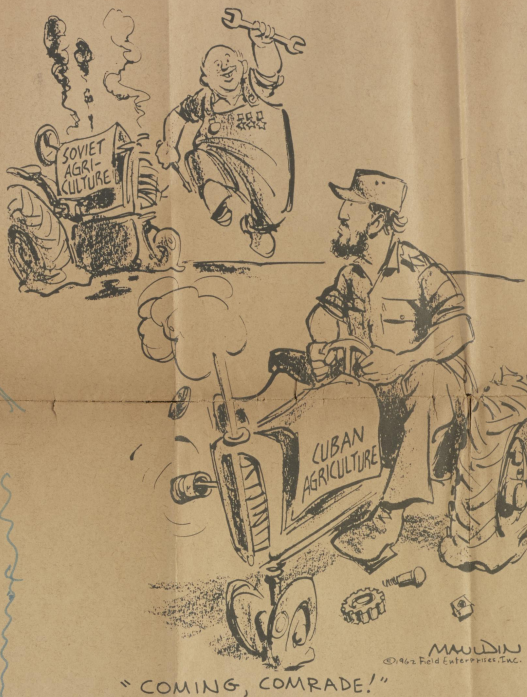
I respect Senator Mechem because of his honesty and sincerity and his dedication to principles on which he is basing his campaign. I am sure that Ev's primary opponent, the general public and the Journal (since it was established to show both sides), would like to set the record straight.

I would not ask anyone to take my word for this so I will give a couple of references to which all may refer: 1. An A.P. release from Belmont, Massachusetts captioned "Goldwater Proposes U. S. Withdrawal from U. N.," January 13, 1962; 2. Oxford, Ohio (A. P.) caption "Quit U. N., Goldwater Urges U. S." May it rest in peace!

Richard J. Hill, M. D.  
Phoenix

### Question

Regarding Steven Shadegg's letter to the Journal dated Aug. 25: How could



"COMING, COMRADE!"

## SPIVACK

### McCormack Pulls Off Gloves

By ROBERT G. SPIVACK

BOSTON

In Boston, politics is no tea party. When a man seeks office he is expected to kick, bite, gouge and otherwise incapacitate his opponent.

But what happens when your opponent is a brother of the President of the United

Boston, or trade unions. But they feel a pride in Eddie because he is "one of us." He started his career in the City Council and has worked his way up.

"After all," said one worker, "that's the way the Democratic Party was built. Otherwise why should any of us work in it? It's not the Kennedy Party, it's the Democratic

## DRUMMOND

### Fidel's Star Fades In Latin Countries

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
RIO DE JANEIRO

Castro is becoming a tarnished image throughout Latin America. It is pleasant to be able to report that Fidelismo is visibly losing its appeal nearly everywhere. His name is no longer the once inspiring rallying cry to stir revolution in the hemisphere.

Except for the Communists, who are a vocal, well-financed, powerful minority, few people in the other Latin American countries want for themselves what Castro is imposing on Cuba.

Not that Castro isn't still trying to export his "Fidelista" revolution. He is. Under the compulsion of the expansionist Marxian ideology, he is still seeking to infiltrate neighboring nations and to spread subversion not only against the traditional oligarch governments but against the progressive governments of the moderate left. He still has some following in nearly every country.

But Fidelismo finds its lustre waning. Its appeal is being steadily sapped as the true picture of what is happening to the Cubans is becoming better known.

The rest of the hemisphere is now seeing more clearly that Castro promised a miracle and created a mess, promised freedom and brought tyranny, proclaimed Cuban independence and turned his country over to the Soviets.

If Castro were succeeding, if he were really improving the lot of all Cuban people even with great regimentation, he would be a galvanic force for revolution in many parts of this continent because the stuff of which revolution is made—massive inflation, terrible poverty, and social injustice—is widely at hand.

It is increasingly clear that if there are to be serious uprisings because of mass discontent and frustration—and this can't be ruled out—they will come not from the success of Castro but from the failure of the Alliance for Progress. The Alliance, though yet untested by performance, is a positive factor helping to erode the Castro myth.

But the Alliance cannot survive on promises of things to come. It must begin to deliver on its promises soon if it is going to enlist the faith of the great majority of Latin American people. It must begin soon to generate social reforms and show rays of economic hope if it is going to avert political explosion.

The decline of Castro as an appealing figure and symbolic rallying point doesn't mean Communists are giving up in Latin America. Not at all. It simply means that Communist leaders are having to work harder than ever and to lay hold of other slogans. Castro is no longer much use to them.

The principal target of Communists in Latin America today is the Alliance for Progress. In Chile they are beginning to call it Alliance against, and this is apparently

# 2 Major Political Rallies Scheduled Tonight



ROBERT FROST  
"verse writer"



SEC. UDALL  
steps aside

## Udall, Poet Frost Greeted in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) Interior Sec. Stewart L. Udall and poet Robert Frost arrived here Wednesday night and the politician promptly left the limelight to the poet.

The 88-year-old dean of American letters disclaimed the title "poet" but found himself the center of attention anyway.

"I'm hardly a literary man, you see," in explaining to Russians who welcomed him at

Sheremetyevo Airport that he had written no literary criticism.

"I'm just a verse writer," he said.

Frost came here under the cultural exchange program which first was suggested by his friend and amirer, Udall, last spring. He is scheduled to spend several days in Moscow and then lecture in Leningrad.

## State Exceeds Income In Spending on Roads

Arizona spent \$8 million more than it received in fiscal 1961-62. Record spending for state roads was blamed as the cause.

The Arizona Highway Department spent \$87.1 million for road construction and repairs. This was \$10.9 million more than they received in state and federal funds, state auditor's office records show.

lion on education, including sums received from federal grants.

The state spent \$40.3 million on public welfare and correctional programs. This included federal aid.

John J. Bugg of Florence, chairman of the Highway Commission, said the department decided to spend its surplus last year on key state roads for which federal

By EDDIE LEE  
Major political activity tonight centers on two rallies, one expected to attract about 40 office seekers.

The Tolleson Community Boosters Club is sponsoring a non-partisan rally at 8 p.m. in a vacant lot across from the post office on Van Buren in that city.

About 40 candidates are expected to give brief talks.

THE VOLUNTEERS for Sam Goddard will rally in Phoenix Library Auditorium, also at 8 p.m.

Goddard, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak on "Leadership in Public Affairs." Other speakers are Mrs. Edith Kendall, Mrs. Frances Archer, Mrs. Donald F. Smith, Rev. George B. Brooks, William A. Robinson and Jesus Mares.

GODDARD spoke in Globe Wednesday, reiterating his

POLITICAL CALENDAR  
6:30 p.m.—Howard V. Peterson, candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress, speaks on medical care for the aged, Channel 10 TV.

8 p.m.—Tolleson Community Boosters Club non-partisan rally, 92nd Ave. and W. Van Buren.

8 p.m.—Volunteers for Goddard rally, Phoenix Library Auditorium.

charge that the incumbent Republican administration has failed to provide adequate leadership for the state.

Goddard said recent statistics show 12 of every 13 persons moving West bypass Arizona in favor of California "because they discover that we are underemployed and underpaid."

HE SAID the state must promote natural and industrial



A GROUP OF SUPPORTERS of Sam Goddard, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, are shown at work in Goddard's headquarters, 716 N. Central. They are, from left, Clay Cavness, Gary Stephens and Marc Cavness.

potential and "insure through proper legislation and enforcement that workers receive a decent and liveable wage."

On the legislative front, Kenneth G. Love withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for the Arizona House and threw his support to Jim Young.

Love said he was withdrawing because of increased responsibilities recently given him at his job at the Perkins Rose Co.

IN THE RACE for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, Evan Mecham denied charges by his opponent Steve Shadegg that Mecham had called incumbent Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden "un-American."

Mecham said he never had impugned Hayden's character or motives, but he said the cumulative effect of Hayden's voting record over the years he has been in office has been to allow socialism to gain more control of the government.

ORGANIZATION of a "Medics for Mecham" group to support Mecham's candidacy was announced. Included in the group are physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

Shadegg, speaking in Sun City, attacked Hayden for voting against an amendment to the Northwest Region

Power Bill last Aug. 8. He said the senator's vote was contrary to the position of the Arizona Power Authority and of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

He also attacked Hayden for supporting former Gov. Ernest W. McFarland in his bid to unseat Goldwater in 1958.

GEORGE F. Senner Jr., campaigning in Gila County in behalf of his bid for the Democratic nomination for Congress in District 3, told a Miami group inflation is working a severe handicap on persons living on fixed incomes.

Senner said specific action must be taken quickly to ease the burden on the senior citizens. He suggested industry should hire more older people.

VIDAL (VIC) Rivera, running for the Democratic nomination for Maricopa County supervisor in District 3, charged in a talk to a group of his campaign workers that the supervisors have been operating "in a slipshod manner with chaotic, disorganized administrative confusion."

He said that with the county areas annexed by Phoenix, the county tax rate should have gone down.

He said failure to lower rates resulted from "no administrative ability, no supervision

and administrative bungling."

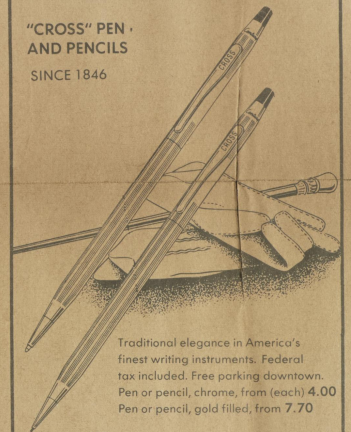
COUNTY Assessor C. L. Sparks, campaigning for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket, told a group of sup-

porters his office never has exceeded its budget in the 12 years he has been its head.

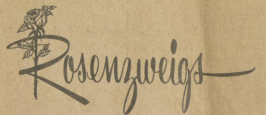
He said this was an accomplishment in the face of the vastly increased work load.

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Mardi Gras.  
[1916?]

Dear Lou:—

Your note of thanks for the picture of your mother was duly received and I was glad that I had been able to give you so much pleasure. I could really think of nothing which I thought you would be more pleased with and I was very glad I decided to send it. I want one just like it for my self some time soon.

I suppose you know that our friend Joe is in bed. Just how ill he is I do not know though I am there nearly every day. He has had quite a hard time of it during the very bad weather. He seems bright and cheerful any way, and I hope that means he is not so bad.

Mr. Nixon's death was not unexpected and yet came as a shock

to many people. Such a short time ago  
he was up and seemed so well, considering.  
I was out during the Christmas and he was  
up and in fine spirits, thinking of going to work.  
So I was surprised when I went out on Monday  
before he died to find him so very low. I was  
not surprised at his death so soon after.

Miss Parks is much better. I was to see  
her to day and she hoped to be out in another  
two weeks at the most. She was very sick tho'  
many people do not realize it.

I don't know of any other news. Your  
mother is to be crowded with company this week  
for the ~~reg~~ Methodist conference. I shall be  
glad to hear from you at any time. Kindest  
regards to Willie.

Very sincerely,  
Albert.

Feb - 1916?

Miss Louisa  
Atlanta University,  
Atlanta, Ga.



W. A. Robinson  
212 4 Magazine St.  
Louisville, Ky.

Monday Night. -

[1918?]

Dear Lou :-

I am finally getting to do what I have had on my mind for some time. I simply must write you the first time before stamp increase to three cents. At that I am saving for I am planning to send rather these letters in the same envelope. I know there won't really be any objection and I don't want you all to pretend that you object. There I go I guess I have offended you there. Do you know Louise it is really a source of much regret to me that you have lost all your old kindly regard for me. You used really to like me. I am quite sure it is my own fault. I have seen rather of my friends grow older and further away from me and I have realized that I have lost whatever it was that held them to me.

The last night you were here I teased you unmercifully said even some mean things and none of them personal. There is just one thing I am sorry of and that is that you gave away to the impulse of the moment and told me something that I had never heard of before. I don't want to think that you often fight back that way. It's

Those methods are clearly in the rules of the game but people who allow them selves to resort to them grow small. Let me talk to you this way, Louie, because I am older. One thing I love about Mr. Shepard is his ethics of fighting back. He's "big" from top to toe. I never know him to resort to small doings to achieve any end what ever. I am proud of him. I aspire to be like him in certainly that particular, though now I am far from it, I admit. Let us both try. I need this as much or more than you possibly could. I am merely talking to you as I would to Annie Day or Mary and I hope you will understand and not be offended.

Well, I remember your telling me about the skirt you offered to help your mother fix. Well, I offered to help care the beets. So you know that on the morning I went to "help" care the beets I was shown the beets just as they had been pulled from the garden, and then was merrily left alone with them. Of course I hadn't ever cared any before but I started in as per directions received during the summer and they were really pretty when I was through and for that matter still are. I had to laugh about how I was "helping" to care them.

Sunday morning I was out looking for one

of my girls that had dropped out of school  
and going down Cedar St., passed the Holy Ghost  
church. Certainly I went in and remained for  
the rest of the Sha wobble Sunday night I took  
Lucy and Helen DuBalle back, and you should  
have been there. They did all the new dances,  
Spoke in tongues, got the "power" et cetera ad  
infinitum. It need not be said that a return is  
scheduled for the near future. I am looking now  
for the Sons of God and the Holy Rollers. I must  
see the whole thing through. Say I have sat here  
darning and mended your letters up but I can't  
write it over that's all.

Aunie Day has just had her tonics  
out. Write her a line. Poor Kid, she  
has suffered a great deal. She would be  
glad to hear from you. Give my regards to  
the folks!

Sincerely,  
Albert.

For  
Louise

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