

with loss of patronage and other administration favors in event of the election of Governor Stevenson as president unless they work for the Democratic national ticket.

In fact, National Democratic Committee Chairman Stephen Mitchell virtually read Daniel out of the Democratic Party after a White House visit Wednesday because the senator-designate had introduced General Eisenhower at Houston. Daniel previously announced that he would support the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Mitchell made no mention of members of the House from Texas who have either announced their support of Eisenhower or have failed to take an active part in the Democratic national campaign in the Lone Star State, but it was learned that similar pressure will be brought to bear upon them to support the ticket actively or lose future patronage and consideration by the Stevenson administration, if and when set up.

Loss of State Feared.

Mitchell's statement at the White House regarding Daniel, together with the other developments, added evidence to the general belief here that the Democratic Party high command is alarmed over the possibility of losing Texas, with its important 24 electoral votes.

High party officials have admitted that in their opinion, Texas is the most likely of all the Southern states to give its votes to Eisenhower Nov. 4. Even Florida and Virginia are considered better Democratic bets than the Lone Star State, these authorities concede.

Moreover, Texas, which in the past has always provided large contributions toward the national campaign of the Democratic Party, has failed to supply even enough funds to finance the Democratic campaign in the state. In all past campaigns since the Civil War, Texas has been one of the largest proportionate contributors to the Democratic Party in election years, and the bulk of money has been spent in the North and Central states, rather than in Texas itself.

To Contact House Members.

Party officials as yet have not directly contacted the members

Turn to Patronage on Page 4.

Adlai Derides Ike-GOP Team Of Isolationists

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP). Governor Stevenson declared Wednesday night that General Eisenhower is saddled with a GOP team of "isolationists and cut-throat reactionaries" with Senator Taft calling the signals.

Loudly cheered by his biggest indoor crowd of the campaign, the Democratic presidential nominee poured ridicule and scorn on the Republican opposition.

The Illinois governor said the old guard GOP team he talked about would run Eisenhower if he were elected—instead of the other way around.

Milton Minehan, San Mateo County sheriff's inspector, estimated that 23,000 persons jammed and overflowed the Cow Palace auditorium. He said at least 10,000 others were turned away.

A week ago Eisenhower drew a crowd of 21,000, police estimated. They also figured that about 8,000 gathered outside.

Stevenson got a wild, thunderous ovation—by far the most enthusiastic he has received during the campaign—as he entered the

Turn to Adlai on Page 2.

It's One Down and One to Go

Ft. Worth Plans Warm Hello for Adlai After Waving Friendly Goodby to Ike

BY GEORGE DOLAN.

It's one down and one to go for Fort Worth voters in their biggest political week in history.

They waved goodbye Wednesday to General Eisenhower, then prepared to greet his opponent for the presidency—Governor Stevenson.

The Illinois governor will speak here Friday afternoon.

So by this week-end, for the first time, local ballot-casters will have had the opportunity to see both presidential candidates in the flesh.

Eisenhower had his wife with him Wednesday to share in the cheers.

But even though Stevenson is divorced, he'll have two women with him.

His cousin, Miss Letitia Stevenson, 81, will arrive here by plane from St. Louis at 3:15 p. m. Friday.



—Star-Telegram Photo.

IKE AND 'FORGOTTEN MAN'—General Eisenhower holds a framed reproduction of a Star-Telegram cartoon by Hal Coffman showing Thomas Jefferson and quoting him on the virtue of economy in government. Eisen-

hower, in accepting the cartoon, presented to him by Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton on behalf of Amon Carter, called Jefferson "the man Washington has forgotten."

Ike Here Says Prophets of Evil Fear Only Loss of Federal Jobs

BY CULLUM GREENE.

Twenty years ago Democratic Presidential Candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt coined his famous vote-getting phrase, "all we have to fear is fear itself."

Wednesday, in Fort Worth, Republican Presidential Candidate Eisenhower charged that Democratic "big guns and little guns" are going up and down the country trying to "sell fear" in the hope they won't lose their jobs.

Their tactics Eisenhower termed "just plain bunk" and "lies" in a fighting speech heard by 10,000 persons banked in front of the east wall of the Texas & Pacific Railway Station and by countless other thousands who listened over the radio and on television.

At the outset of the speech, delivered in 50-degree weather,

General Eisenhower made himself clearly understood on the tidelands question—a stand which has knit a bond between Democrats and Republicans of the state.

He said that he had attempted to correct and "clear up" some of the confusion in the minds of the opposition on how he stands on the tidelands, and "if I failed

to make it clear, then they simply refuse to understand the English language."

He reaffirmed the stand he took at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in December 1949, when he said, "I still believe in the sanctity of contracts and agreements and I still believe Texas owns her own property."

The "fears" he charged the

Democrats with attempting to sell are:

That the Republicans will eliminate Social Security.

That the Republicans will wreck the farm program.

That Eisenhower favors cutting soldiers' pay and the elimination of half the civil employees of the federal government.

That Eisenhower would eliminate all the military facilities around the country.

Answering each one of these "fears" with emphatic denials and counterclaims of what the GOP really intends to do, Eisenhower said:

"What these people really fear is that they will lose their jobs."

On the Social Security "fear," he said, "the crusade intends to make all Social Security programs worthwhile, because we are going to save the value of the dollar and instead of seeing your farms, your savings accounts, your insurance policies and your pensions go down the drain of inflation, we will stop that."

And in answer to the charge that his crusade will bring on another depression, Eisenhower declared that he and his associates, whom he described as among "the brainiest, finest business men in all walks of life, in agriculture, labor and everywhere else, have pledged the full power of government, of business and

Turn to Eisenhower on Page 8.

Bipartisan Help Assured As Ike Ends Texas Tour

BY SAM KINCH.

Star-Telegram Writer.

DALLAS, Oct. 15—General Eisenhower wound up his Texas campaign tour here Wednesday with assurances that both parties will help his "crusade" for a return to "decency and morality" in government.

He flew to Louisiana, Tennessee and the East Coast in search of Electoral College votes to add to the 24 he hoped he won in Texas.

Eisenhower was made an honorary Texas Democrat as he left.

He had been seen and given a hero's welcome by an estimated 150,000 persons during a two-day visit to six cities.

He had been heard attentively and enthusiastically by probably half that many—without a single heckler.

And he had been told repeatedly that Texas is ready to abandon on Nov. 4 its classification as an "in the bag" state for the Democrats.

But there was no readily apparent answer to the question most Texans asked—"how will he do here?"

Most observers figured the undecided Texas vote, the one likely to tip the state choice between two neck-and-neck candidates, still was undecided.

They figured the answer—possibly a silent one—will be written this week-end after many of the same Texans who saw "Ike," also will have heard his opponent, Governor Stevenson.

Eisenhower pitched his appeal on a plea for help from all parties, particularly the Democrats, who are threatened seriously for the second time in history.

And he got the top leadership.

Governor Shivers, the titular head of the party, introduced him at San Antonio as a latter-day Franklin Roosevelt, a man of "unusual stature and courage," to lead the nation in a survival fight between democracy and communism.

Attorney General Daniel, Democratic senatorial nominee, termed Eisenhower one who would put his country and future generations "ahead of his party and future elections."

And State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage of Dallas, who presented the certificate of honorary Democrat, termed him typical of the recent Texas Democratic convention.

Naturally, the revitalized Republican Party sent its top hands to help—National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston, National Committeewoman Mrs. J. R. Black of Dallas and State Chairman Alvin Lane of Dallas.

But in the main, they stayed in the background and helped Eisenhower make his bid for

Turn to Victory Hope on Page 4.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau)

(Weather map and Texas forecast on Page 21.)

Oct. 16.—Fort Worth and vicinity—Fair and warmer Thursday and Friday; highest temperature Thursday in lower 70s and lowest Thursday night in middle 40s. Highest Friday in upper 70s.

Sunrise, 6:34; sunset, 5:55.

Maximum temperature this date, 89 in 1917; minimum, 42 in 1943.

Maximum temperature Wednesday, 67; minimum, 50.

Maximum precipitation this date, 2.92 inches in 1942.

Barometric pressure at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, 30.21, rising.

N. Main to Houston to Lancaster and west to the grounds.

Sgt. Howard Gurley will head another motor detail in and around the Memorial grounds, directing traffic.

Stevenson will arrive at the Will Rogers grounds between 5 and 5:10 p. m. He will be introduced by Senator Lyndon Johnson.

The governor will leave the speech site about 5:45 p. m.

A motorcade of nine automobiles and two buses will move toward Dallas. Stevenson will speak for a few minutes in Grand Prairie.

He will speak Friday night at Fair Park in Dallas. His speech will be carried by KRLD-TV and a statewide radio hookup.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, chairman of the Texas Stevenson-Turn to Stevenson Due on Page 4.

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DRIVER FLEES FIRE

Truck Cargo Of Fireworks Is Rare Bust

A Fort Worth truck driver escaped almost certain death early Wednesday by coolly driving away from his van trailer of fireworks just before it exploded.

Fred Stewart of 1308 Hill, operator for Wilfong Fireworks on Jacksboro Highway, unhitched the trailer from his truck on Highway 80 near Mineola.

Highway patrolmen said he probably would have been killed had an unidentified motorist not noted a fire in the van and pulled around to warn Stewart.

The trailer "blew to smithereens in a brilliant explosion that was heard 10 miles," Highway Patrolman Louis Cowart said.

Wreckage of the trailer was scattered over a 500-yard area. The fireworks ranged from pistol caps to aerial bombs. Traffic was blocked about three hours and some telephone lines were knocked out.

Roy Trout, Wilfong's office manager, said estimate of the loss had not been made.

The truck was en route to Shreveport.



WITH THE EISENHOWERS IN FORT WORTH—General Eisenhower walks behind Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton, left photo, on his way to the speaker's platform at the T&P Passenger Station Wednesday morning.

At right, Mrs. Amon Carter, right, pins a corsage on Mrs. Eisenhower on the station platform, while Tom McCann, left, county campaign chairman, and the general watch.

—Star-Telegram Photos.

Audience Shivers in Cold to See Ike

Big, Good-Natured Crowd Warms Eisenhower's Arrival in Fort Worth

BY IRVIN FARMAN.

*"The Fair Deal stinks
"With pinks and minks
"(Clap, clap, clap)
"We don't like them in Texas!"*

*"The Eisenhower boom
"Is sweet perfume
"(Clap, clap, clap)
"Deep in the heart of Texas!"*

It was cold at the T&P Passenger Station, but the crowd exuded that certain warmth peculiar to large gatherings waiting for the big event to get going.

The band oompahed and the voices of the singers massed around the speaker's platform and huddled together for warmth rose on the wind and bounced off the brick of the T&P Building behind the stand.

*"Now Adlai's nice
"But cold as ice
"(Clap, clap, clap)
"He didn't come from Texas."*

It reminded you of a World Series crowd singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" under the leadership of the old diamond clown, Al Schacht, while waiting for the players to come out and begin batting practice.

It might've been just before the kickoff on a thousand different gridirons, when the band plays the school song and the players claw impatiently at the turf with their cleats.

This time they were waiting for Ike.

And, somehow, it didn't matter whether you were for Ike or for the guy who'll be here Friday . . . The music, the voices, the good-natured kidding about the cold and the wait, the gaily colored bunting, the placards waving above the sea of faces, black and white . . .

They all combined into a spirit of warmth and fraternity that for the moment at least transcended

partisanship, politics and prejudice.

Something was taking place on a patch of ground outside a railroad depot that could take place only in a city of a state of a country where people still are free to hear, cheer and vote for the candidate of their choice.

It was cold up there on the platform where pretty Peggy Dyche, sophomore TCU cheerleader, was leading a "We want Ike" cheer to the same rhythm and drum beat used in the "Hold that line" chant on autumnal Saturday afternoons.

Peggy, who comes from Fort Stockton, was half-frozen but wholehearted in her efforts. She wore a skirt that barely cleared her hips. She was for Ike, she admitted.

And she agreed, indicating her skirt, that there wasn't much more she could do for the Republican nominee.

Jimmie McPhail, 13, of 1303 Honeysuckle, one of the first arrivals in the crowd that began gathering shortly before 7 a. m., waved a banner proclaiming: "Ike Save Texas Tidelands."

"What are the tidelands, son?" a reporter asked.

"I don't know," Jimmie answered, "but Ike'll save 'em."

Then the TCU Band swept into the official Eisenhower campaign song, "We love the sunshine of your smile . . . We see a future in your eyes . . ." Mimeographed song sheets distributed earlier enabled the audience to sing with the music.

There was a commotion inside the depot to the north. A cordon of police hove into view. Applause swelled and shouts of "Ike," "Hi, Ike," rose above the band and the singing. Ike was heading down the roped-off corridor to the platform.

A man reached over the ropes and past the broad shoulders of a

policeman and grabbed Ike's hand. Ike paused, grinned at him and shook hands.

Then the smiling general, looking every inch the candidate with his hands upraised in the traditional gesture of acknowledgment, strode up the wooden steps to the flag-draped speaker's stand.

This was finally it. The high point. The din swelled to a crescendo not to be equaled anymore during the morning. Everything else, including the speech-making and the farewell, was something of an anti-climax.

A man couldn't be human and not love it. Ike's face blossomed into a grin from ear-to-ear. He looked about him, to the station roof where people stood and waved, overhead where people hung out of windows of the office building, all about him where thousands stood packed shoulder to shoulder.

The wind tugged at the thin covering of hair atop his head, but though the TV cameras were trained on him and the still cam-

Ben Guill Will Speak At Denton Rally for Ike

DENTON, Oct. 15 (Spl).—Ben Guill, state campaign manager of the Texas Eisenhower for president organization, will speak Thursday night at a Republican rally at North Texas State College. His address is being sponsored by the Eisenhower Club at NTSC.

Guill, a Pampa business man, served an interim term as a Republican congressman and was defeated by a Democrat in the general election two years ago.

Guill will have dinner with executive officers of the group prior to his address. He will be introduced by Joe Ratliff, president of the North Texans for Ike.

era flashbulbs popped endlessly, Ike made no movement to settle his coiffure.

When he began to speak, he found an audience for the most part quiet and attentive, but eager to laugh and cheer when gave it an opportunity. Ike never tried to build a fire underneath the crowd, however.

H. W. Hatten, a Negro who lives at 1813 N. 8th Ave., watched and listened intently.

Who was he for?
"I'm a Republican," Hatten replied. "I've voted Republican all but twice since I voted for McKinley in 1896. I voted for Wilson in 1916 and for Smith in 1928."

There was a roar similar to the one that had greeted him when Ike ended his talk. The crowd surged about him. A little girl broke through Ike's interference and pushed a box of candy into his hands.

"Hello, General Ike, here's a birthday present for you," said Alice Pearl Gatliff, 9, of 1517 W. Magnolia.

"Well, bless your little heart, honey, thank you," the general responded.

The general boarded his Pullman and stepped to the flag bedecked observation platform at the rear. Someone called "Boooaaard," and the special train carrying the campaign party to Dallas lurched into motion. As it started, L. A. Sykora, 1256

E. Jessamine, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employe, neatly snipped off a telephone line strung into one of the Pullmans to enable calls to be made while the train was in the station.

Sykora wore a Stevenson button on his jacket.

The train picked up momentum. Ike, with Mrs. Eisenhower at his side, stood on the observation platform. They both waved to the people and the city that had given them—in the opinion of Don Whitehead, veteran Associated Press correspondent—"a little more enthusiastic welcome than most places."

Ike spoke into the microphone on the platform.

"Goodby, folks," he said. "Nice seeing you."

The words re-echoed back from the depot to him.



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*Time-buying
a New Car
Need Not Be
a Burden—*

Stevenson Due To Talk Here Late Friday

Continued From Page 1.

Sparkman committee, will introduce the nominee.

Stevenson will leave Dallas at 8:30 a. m. Saturday for San Antonio.

Speaker Rayburn and Senator Johnson will head the welcoming party at Meacham Field.

Stevenson-Sparkman Democrats will go over final arrangements for Stevenson's visit at a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at their Westbrook Hotel headquarters.

Douglas Crouch, former state representative from Denton, will be principal speaker at the session.

The first 15 minutes of Crouch's talk will be carried over Radio Station KCUL.

Members of the reception committee Friday will be:

Stevenson-Sparkman Democrats—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaman, Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Mrs. A. H. Brady, Ross Hardin, Jerome Martin, C. B. McCafferty, Mrs. Drew S. Clifton, Doss Hardin and Mrs. Thomas J. Stowers.

Women for Stevenson—Mrs. G. W. Keatts, Miss McLean, Mrs. Bill B. Wills, Mrs. James M. Kuykendall, Mrs. Blanche Wells, Mrs. Jack Carter, Miss Beulah LaRue, Miss Mary Byrne, Mrs. E. C. Huddle, Mrs. Willard Barr, Mrs. Hugh Sloan, Mrs. M. M. McKnight, Mrs. Ethel Still and Mrs. Tom Ward.

Labor—Roscoe Horn, Porter Rice, H. D. Levy, Willard Barr, L. Ross Mathews, Paul G. Gray, Jack Avery, M. M. McKnight, A. J. Pittman, A. L. Adams, E. C. Huddle, W. L. McMahon, T. C. Lavenport, T. P. Lawrence and Don Kennard Sr.

Platform—Arch Underwood, Jim Wright, Miss McLean, Tom Ward, Mayor Edwards, Speaker Rayburn and Senator Johnson.

Negroes—Dr. G. D. Flemmings, Rev. Prince F. Jackson, Mrs. W. B. Lacy, Dr. R. A. Ransom Jr., Rev. W. A. Prescott, Dr. R. S. Diamond and Rev. Leonard Brown.

Democratic Nominees—Judge Drew S. Clifton, Mrs. Lewis D. Wall Jr., Harlon Wright, Reed Stewart, W. B. Gurley, Henry M. Dickson, Mel Faulk, H. A. Hull, Bryan Henderson, J. W. Owens, Rosco Minton, Warren C. Cowen, Frank Massey, Scott P. Sayers and Don Kennard Jr.

Business and Professional—G. A. McClung, Frank M. McMurray, Woodrow R. Walton, T. C. Shannon, Ernest May, J. Piner Powell, Hampden Spiller, J. Carroll McConnell, T. Young Collins, George H. Trenary, Paul Baker, B. K. Goree, Dr. Sterling H. Pruitt, J. Elwood Winters, Frank B. Potter, Pete Rodriguez, Joe Frausto, J. O. Vannatta, Clyde C. Thomas, Ben Ingram, James W. Greer, Tom Maloney and Jack Carter.

Volunteers for Stevenson—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mack, Joe Day Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Olcott Phillips.

Students for Stevenson—Roscoe Bell, James Browning and Don Morgan of TCU and O. Ray Marshall of TWC.

Young Democrats—Hosea Gill and Charles McCafferty.

Report Barstow Marine Lost Leg Found Untrue

BARSTOW, Oct. 15 (Spl).—Previous reports that Marine Corp. Vernon Willman of Barstow lost his leg in combat in Korea have been disproved.

Willman, now in a California hospital, has a serious wound in his left leg and a wound in the abdomen. He is reported in a satisfactory condition and expecting to be transferred to the Navy

Ike Flies Back North-Husky, Otherwise OK

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).—General Eisenhower flew back to New York Wednesday night, feeling fine after a hard-hitting Southern tour in which he voiced both a warning and a pledge concerning the nation's dollar-cents position if he is elected president.

His warning was this: "If we were suddenly cut off from the rest of the world our entire agriculture and industrial economy would collapse."

His pledge was: "We are not going to see the breadlines again. We have pledged the full power of government to prevent a depression."

Eisenhower returned to New York for two days of campaigning here and in New Jersey.

Reporters meeting him at the airport asked if his tour through the South was any better than a previous one. The Republican nominee replied:

"Yes, I'm not nearly so tired this time. I feel fine except for a little bit of huskiness in my throat."

He was met at LaGuardia Airport by his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Arthur Vandenberg Jr., a campaign aide. He went to his residence at Columbia University, where he is on leave as president, to spend the night.

The general's pledge and warning came in his last address preceding his return to New York.

At the same time, speaking at Memphis in the heart of the Tennessee Valley, Eisenhower praised the results of the Tennessee Valley Authority but said the TVA should not be considered as the answer for all such developments throughout the country.

Eisenhower left Texas Wednesday after two final campaign appearances at Fort Worth and Dallas, flew on to Shreveport, La., and went from there to Memphis, where he delivered the only prepared speech of the day.

As he left the "Solid South" his top lieutenants were talking with an air of complete confidence of potential victory in Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.



MAMIE EISENHOWER. . . the general's lady registers.

Little House by Railroad

Denison Folk Cheer Mamie As She Visits Ike Birthplace

DENISON, Oct. 15 (AP).—Mamie Eisenhower can campaign, too.

She drove down Wednesday to the little white house by the railroad tracks in Denison where her famous husband, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born.

And she stood out in the front yard underneath the chinaberry trees and kissed the babies and hugged the old folks.

It was her first visit to her husband's birthplace.

She and her mother, Mrs. John Douc of Denver, came through Denison on the special campaign train of the Republican presidential nominee while Eisenhower flew on toward New York after leaving Texas.

Several hundred persons greeted her with a "Hello, Mamie," at the depot. Then they got into cars and drove the dozen blocks to the house which Denison has made a shrine.

Out in front, Mamie stood under the gate in the white picket fence and posed for 10 minutes for everybody—the newspaper photographers and the kids with the box cameras.

First she waved one hand, and

then she handed someone her bouquet of red roses and raised both hands.

"This is the way Ike would do it," she said.

Mamie and her mother lingered in the little house, which has been furnished in the manner of the 1890s, when Ike was born there.

"Oh, I remember this," Mamie exclaimed over a coffee grinder in the kitchen.

"But not this, I bet," her mother said of an old dash churn.

In the dining room, she sat down to sign the register which was signed first by General Eisenhower on his visit here last summer. She had been asked to start a new page in the book.

"Oh, there's plenty of room up here," she said, and proceeded to sign her name in the margin above her husband's.

She lingered and talked and wouldn't be rushed, but finally went back to the station after almost an hour.

The train pulled out with Mamie standing on the rear platform and waving.

"Thanks to everyone for coming to see me," she cried.



STATE TWIRLING CHAMP—Betty Knudson, 17, Amon Carter Riverside High School senior, center, won the Texas baton twirling title at the State Fair in Dallas Wednesday with showmanship shown in this pose. The pretty brownnet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Knudson, 2333 Yucca, gets an expense-paid trip to St. Paul, Minn., next month to compete for the national title. She is head twirler at her high school.

VICTORY HOPE TRAILS IKE

Continued From Page 1.

Texas' electoral votes on a bipartisan basis.

Presses Tide Issue. Eisenhower struck hardest in Texas on his stand for state ownership of tidelands, the issue on which Texas Democrats broke ..i'h the national party.

But he also hit at corruption, disloyalty and other items which

dissenting Texas Democrats wrap in a bundle as "Trumanism."

He took a slap at Stevenson's tieup with President Truman's administration by declaring:

"You and I share the belief that the administration party, whoever speaks for it, is not qualified to do the job."

Eisenhower's drawing power was considered unusually strong in view of the hurried airplane campaign that gave him little time at each stop and in some cases inconvenient speaking locations.

He drew large early-morning crowds at Houston and Fort Worth and another at Dallas that had to stand and wait an hour because Eisenhower's train developed brake troubles.

His audiences drove five and six miles from town to stand on airport aprons at Waco and Lubbock—and many at Lubbock drove as far as 100 miles.

The San Antonio appearance was the only one that had favorable circumstances, and he drew throngs along his route to the city from the airport and again that night at Alamo Plaza.

Associates said he was pleased with the reception given him by his native state on his birthday Tuesday.

He also was pleased with the crowd which braved chill winds Wednesday morning in Fort Worth and Dallas, and got a sendoff from Texas at Love Field in Dallas, where they were hanging over the top of the administration building for a glimpse.

Garrison to Chicago

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (INS).—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, left for Chicago Wednesday to participate in a two-day

Returns Indicate GOP Legislature In Alaska Vote

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 15 (AP). Alaskans apparently voted Tuesday to return their Democratic delegate to Congress by a narrowed margin, but first day returns indicated the probability of a sharp turn toward a Republican legislature.

The voting for the Legislature is viewed by many Alaska political leaders as a national "political weathervane" because of the close parallel in recent years between the trend in the territory and the November swing in the States.

E. L. Bartlett, Alaska's non-voting delegate to Congress, who won by a 2 to 1 margin in 1950, was leading Republican Robert C. Reeve on Wednesday night's tally, 7,462 to 6,024.

Reeve, an airline operator, had the advantage of being much better known in the territory than the Republican candidate of 1950—and than most of them during the 20-year Democratic hold on the office.

The vote had been collected from 90 of the sprawling territory's more than 230 precincts.

Drive it proudly!

Save g



—Star-Telegram Photo.

WAITING FOR IKE TO ARRIVE—This was the scene at the T&P Passenger Station here Wednesday morning as the crowd gathered to await General Eisenhower's appearance on his presidential campaign swing through Texas. The empty rows of seats near the speaker's

platform were reserved for press and radio representatives riding the Eisenhower campaign special, which had not arrived when this photo was made.

Eisenhower in Ft. Worth

Churchmen Name District 13 Officers At Mineral Wells

Herbert Hoover to Talk On Radio-TV Saturday

Continued From Page 1.
our economy always to prevent a depression."

On the farm program "fear," he said he is conscious of the fact that there can not be a prosperous economy unless there is a prosperous agriculture, "and I have spelled out in detail exactly what the Republican party and all of its associates, independents and enlightened Democrats, intends in this crusade to do about this problem."

The "fear" that really makes him angry, Eisenhower said, is the one about cutting soldiers' pay and firing half the civil service employes.

Glad Airmen Are Present.

"Why, after 40 years, would I want to turn on these people and tell them that I didn't think they had done a good job all these years?" He said he was glad there were representatives from Carswell Air Force Base, both civil and military, in the audience who can go back and say such things as that are just—excuse me, I may be on the radio, so I'll just say "lies." He said he hoped his associates and friends in civil and military services will have more faith in him that to believe "such fantastic falsehoods."

The "fear" that he would eliminate military facilities Eisenhower answered by asking the question, "why would a man who has spent his life begging, preaching and talking about national security as one of the paths, one of the surest supports of a peaceable program in our lives, want to eliminate necessary military facilities, wherever they are?"

He received applause time and again, but one of the biggest rounds came as he told how he "takes these things," referring to criticisms.

He said he was reminded of the famous message Colonel Travis sent from the besieged Alamo: "So far 200 enemy shells have fallen within our walls, and not a man has been touched."

Women Get Special Greeting.

During his address Eisenhower "saluted" women—"the guardians of our homes . . . who instinctively recognize the need for instilling in the young at the tenderest age the realization that unless there is an understanding that free government is based solidly on some deep religious faith, then free government makes no sense."

For that reason, he said, he was pleased to be introduced "by one of Texas' outstanding women, Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton."

He also saluted the young people of TCU and TWC, who, he

said, "must look ahead and say 'where are we going and what are we going to do about it' because you are going to have to live with it (the problem of 'getting things on the right track') for a long time."

He said World War I and World War II and now "this Korean mess" is a sorry record "to talk to you youngsters about and to pretend to have much more wisdom than you do, but it is our function to point out what has happened and what is happening and to allow you and to help you and encourage you, to take over and do things better."

He recalled that when he went to Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in 1950 to talk to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, he was puzzled what to say; but that when he got there and sensed the spirit of the meeting the whole question was resolved in his mind.

"My life had been put in at one thing—trying to defend freedom, not merely defending territory, even our homes or even our lives, but freedom—a way of life, and all that free government means as an attempt by man to translate into a political world the deeply felt religious faith. And before I left that convention I felt, I think, a closer kinship with leaders of our religious and spiritual thought than I had ever before felt in my life."

He recalled that as he left the convention was singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and, he added, "I felt very humble, but very proud."

Engaged in Same Crusade.

"We are engaged in that same kind of crusade—to restore that kind of thinking to our lives, for it is, when you come down to it, a crusade for good government—the kind of government that Americans deserve and can have."

The Democrats, he said, have given up trying to present a program "because their record defeats them in any such attempt."

Instead, he said, they have embarked on "selling fear."

Despite the campaign grind, Eisenhower appeared fresh when he detrained Wednesday morning. He had a short rest on the train, despite getting out at Austin, where an impromptu rally was staged during the night.

After a round of introductions,

Zemo Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY SKIN RASH!

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's antiseptic—promptly relieve itching of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing of irritated skin!

the general, Mrs. Eisenhower and other members of the party were escorted to the speaker's platform.

Before leaving the train Mrs. Eisenhower was presented an orchid corsage by Mrs. Amon Carter. She also pinned a red rose on the general.

Tom McCann, chairman of arrangements, escorted Eisenhower and Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton, who later introduced the general, and Mrs. Carter escorted Mrs. Eisenhower from the train through the barricaded aisle to the platform. Members of the reception committee, headed by Mayor Edwards and including both Democrats and Republicans, followed and took seats in front of the platform.

Gifts for Grandchildren.

When he introduced Mrs. Eisenhower to the crowd, McCann presented her a box containing cowboy togs, with boots on top for decorations, for the three Eisenhower grandchildren.

At the conclusion of the address, a framed copy of one of Star-Telegram Cartoonist Hal Coffman's cartoons was presented to Eisenhower by Mrs. Tarlton on behalf of Carter, who is out of the city.

The cartoon depicts Thomas Jefferson and a statement from the founder of the Democratic Party, which says: "I place economy among the first and most important virtues—and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared . . . to preserve our independence we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt . . . we must make our choice between economy and liberty—or profusion and servitude."

Eisenhower in accepting the cartoon referred to Jefferson "as the man Washington has forgotten."

Baggage of General Eisenhower, members of his party and newspapermen was transferred from the train here to Love Field. Also a Texas & Pacific diesel was substituted for the Katy engine that pulled the train here from

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 15 (Spl).—Rev. Tom Youngblood, pastor of Arlington Heights Christian Church of Fort Worth, was named president Wednesday of District 13 of Christian Churches.

The district meeting here concluded with a candlelight communion service Wednesday night.

Other officers named were:

D. E. Bellangee, member of Handley Christian Church, vice president; Rev. Charles Ferguson, Polytechnic Christian pastor, secretary-treasurer; Ellis Sowell, dean of TCU's school of business, representative to the convention trustees; Rev. David Marlars, Riverside Christian pastor, representative to the state resolutions committee; Rev. Grady Guyton, Chestnut Avenue Christian pastor, representative to the state board.

Man Shot Cleaning Gun

Charles Davis, 23, of 2220 Jacksboro Highway suffered a gunshot wound in the left thigh Wednesday night when the .32 caliber pistol he was cleaning at home accidentally discharged. He was taken to Harris Hospital.

San Antonio. Supplies were also put aboard while the train stopped here.

Eisenhower, after speaking in Dallas, headed east by plane. Mrs. Eisenhower and others of the party continued to New York on the train.

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