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**WHAT AVA
FOUND IN**

FRANKIE'S BOUDOIR!

PHIL SILVERS:

**Why Babes are
Bad for Sgt.
BILKO**

**THE UNTOLD STORY
OF MALE NURSES**

**Why Stewart Granger
needs Dale Carnegie!**

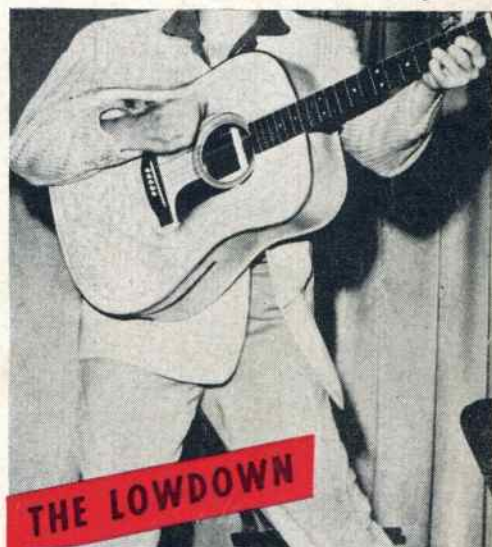
**THE WHISPERS ADLAI
STEVENSON COULDN'T**

STOP!

**ANITA EKBERG'S
'FORGOTTEN MAN'**



**HOW THAT MAE WEST
SCANDAL STARTED!**



THE LOWDOWN

**ELVIS PRESLEY: Is He
Marvel or Menace?**



**THE LOVE HIDEOUT
OF DOROTHY DANDRIDGE**

LOWDOWN ON WHAT'S WHAT BEHIND THE HEADLINES

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DID SHE PUT THE 'GEE' IN G-STRING?

Burleycue fans will tell you Gypsy Rose Lee's the gal who put the "Gee" in G-strings but even they don't know all. The rest is in "Why Mike Todd Is No. 1 on the Hip Parade."

WHEN ELVIS ROCKS CRITICS ROLL

When Presley rocks, the teen-agers roll in ecstasy, but what Elvis the Pelvis is doing to their parents and critics has blown up a real storm as you'll discover on p. 33.

THE GIRL WITH A ONE-MATE MIND

More than one handsome, movie he-man's heart has beaten faster meeting the Swedish delite on the left—until Ekberg proved she's got one-mate mind. The inside's on page 38.

SILVERS STANDARD, BILKO STYLE

On TV, Sgt. Ernie Bilko really gets the babes, but what he gets in his private life is woe. How it happens to Ernie-Phil is the theme of the lowdown waiting on page 9.

THIS TIME SEEING IS NOT BELIEVIN'

The lowdown you'll find on p. 41, involving the glamorous subject at the left is true. But heed a word of warning: your eyes can fool you! Turn to the story and see.

THE SMEARS THAT STUNNED ADLAI

The Man of the Hour in any league is Adlai Stevenson, but before he made it he had pretty rugged moments — of slander! Who did it and why is told at last on page 16.

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The Editors

Photo of Stevenson, then Governor of Illinois, doing can-can with feminine-garbed students in Princeton Triangle Club musical excited wide comment when published.

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THE WHISPERS ADLAI

His friends cried 'foul'
when vicious rumors spread,
but Stevenson was silent—
because he knew the strange
reason behind them!

By MITCHELL CAVANAUGH

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the now historic Presidential nomination fight, Adlai Stevenson's toughest battle was not fought against Senator Kefauver, or Ike Eisenhower, or the G.O.P. His matchless courage and sportsmanlike heart were pitted against vilifications that have droned in his ears since the day he entered the national political scene. He

Ellen Borden Stevenson: as former wife of Presidential candidate, she refused chance to repudiate vile slanders.



STEVENSON COULDN'T STOP

couldn't stop them. But, conversely, they couldn't stop Stevenson.

To few men in politics has such a mental block been set up in their paths as the whispers Adlai Stevenson couldn't stop, scurrilous outpourings of abuse that were palpably untrue. Yet they were avidly lapped up by his foes, to whom these outright lies came as manna from the political heavens.

In the fight game, it is traditional that the sympathy of the crowd generally follows the loser out of the arena. But loser or winner, Adlai Stevenson knew, when he started his second campaign for the White House, (as he knew in 1952) what he'd have to buck; namely, aspersions (however false) on his dignity as a man, a muckraking barrage of balderdash that brought up an innocently tragic accident of his childhood, and the usual mudslinging.

One thing he did realize, however, was that po-

litical mudslinging always evaporates after a campaign. But when would the spiteful campaign allied with a formerly close member of his family subside? That he couldn't count on happening—and with good reason. The UNCENSORED fact is that the spreader, to all accounts, was his former wife, the high Priestess of Poetry, Ellen Borden Stevenson. Though given many chances to deny the stories attributed to her, the comely heiress daughter of John Borden, has never once repudiated untruths concocted about Stevenson.

If anything, she started the damning ball of bilge rolling as far back as Friday, October 31, 1952 when, after the nomination of the man whose bed and board she left, Ellen Borden released to the press the most mystifying statement the wife of any man in public office ever prepared! It was a masterpiece of gobbledegook yet within it the seeds of a burning hatred lay exposed. Here it is, UNCENSORED:

"Although I have been unable to answer individually the hundreds of letters addressed to me by wor-
(Continued on next page)



Stevenson with political braintrusts, Paul Douglas and Col. Jake Arvey: though they wanted to hit back at smears their candidate refused to enter the fight. Even tragedy in Stevenson's childhood days was raked up and circulated.

ried Americans from all parts of the United States, I feel that I owe an answer to all those who have cared enough to write me. The record is confused enough. It would be sinful for me to add to that confusion at this critical time.

"For twenty years I have been in close contact with Democrats and have voted for the Democratic party. In my humble opinion, the American voter must now seek a change of Government or be himself changed 'into something new and strange'—and contrary to the ideals that have made us the great free country that we must continue to be. 'A train jumping its tracks is not a symbol of freedom.'

"If words should become more important than deeds, Democracy will find that the English sentence has become a sentence of death. Pocket-book prejudices and pin-up principles are not enough. This is no time to be swayed by class hatred and party politics.

"I pray, whether my personal opinion is right or wrong, that the wisdom and common sense of the American people will prevail."

And there you are, friends. Are you looking over the words of an ever-loving wife? You sure ain't, as Durante might say. In fact, the little lady has let Adlai have it, pow, right in the kisser. All you've got to do is study it a few moments. Look at the "worried Americans." Who are they? Republicans? And how many hundreds are really "worried" in a nation of 150 million—enough to make a difference.

We'd love to take this arsenic and old lace letter apart for you, but space limitations prohibit it. But if you're still a bit hazy as to just whom Ellen

is directing her fire, look at the phrase about the English sentence becoming a sentence of death. Mr. Stevenson, you will remember, brought the grace, the simple dignity and the beauty of the English language to its full power during his campaign. And he was probably unaware that he was treading on the toes of his former spouse, who long has held herself a Merlin of words. Right here and now, though, we've got to admit she did wonders with them. No shoe polish could have so expertly blackened the face of an innocent man as did the semantic lotions Ellen Borden applied to the countenance of the man who unwittingly had outsmarted her.

Yes, that's the UNCENSORED crux of the sad spectacle in which Adlai Stevenson found himself a dismayed, surprised player. It's odd that he should have been surprised because even a politician of his sterling calibre would have enough sense to look back at the record.

It was all there. It still is. And it really began about five years after Stevenson married the lovely Ellen in a glittering ceremony. Stevenson was tapped for Washington and assumed the post of Special Counsel with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In Washington, with its gay rounds of parties, its VIPS and the excitement of the New Deal's birth, Ellen found her niche. Though the Stevensons lived informally, their wealth and social prestige made them much sought after, but when his job was done, a year later, Adlai said "pack up and let's go home." He may not have realized that Ellen had a niche to return, but apparently, she had it bad. Nevertheless, she said nothing at the time. (Continued on page 61)

when the government issued an unmistakable denial of any plans for a royal divorce which would have threatened the stability of Holland.

But for a few anxious and dangerous weeks an unscrupulous sharp-tongued witch, jealous of her obscurely won tremendous in-

fluence, managed to shake the sturdy underpinnings of the solid Dutch kingdom. All with a devilishly clever whisper into the ears of a befuddled woman, who happens to sit on the throne of Holland.

Unfortunately not the right whisper for the Queen's ear. ●

furious at his acceptance. She thought the post not important enough for him and when Stevenson pointed out that he wanted to serve in any way he could, her wrath knew no bounds. That self-same year she asked him for a divorce, long on her mind.

STEVENSON WHISPERS

(Continued from Page 18)

The Stevensons bought a 70 acre farm in Libertyville, an hour's drive from Chicago, and led a typical gentleman-farmer life: cows, pigs, chickens, ducks and no worry about where the mortgage money was coming from. There was plenty of time for Ellen to pursue her poetry and her burning ambition.

"What she yearned for all those years was to get back to Washington," an early New Dealer recalled for UNCENSORED. "I think Adlai was content with his successful law practice. He had no

desire to follow in the footsteps of his forebears. His grandfather had been Vice President under Cleveland and his father was Secretary of State for Illinois. He just liked the farm. But Roosevelt changed all that, suddenly, in 1941 and Adlai was moving."

Big Job For Adlai

F.D.R., at the behest of Jim Forrestal (who later was to die tragically — also surrounded by whispers), made Stevenson a special assistant to the lean, tireless Secretary of the Navy. It was a job other men would have welcomed, and many wives would have been happy to have their husbands embrace. But not Ellen, it seems.

From the day Stevenson agreed to take the job, trouble started at his fireside. Ellen it's said was

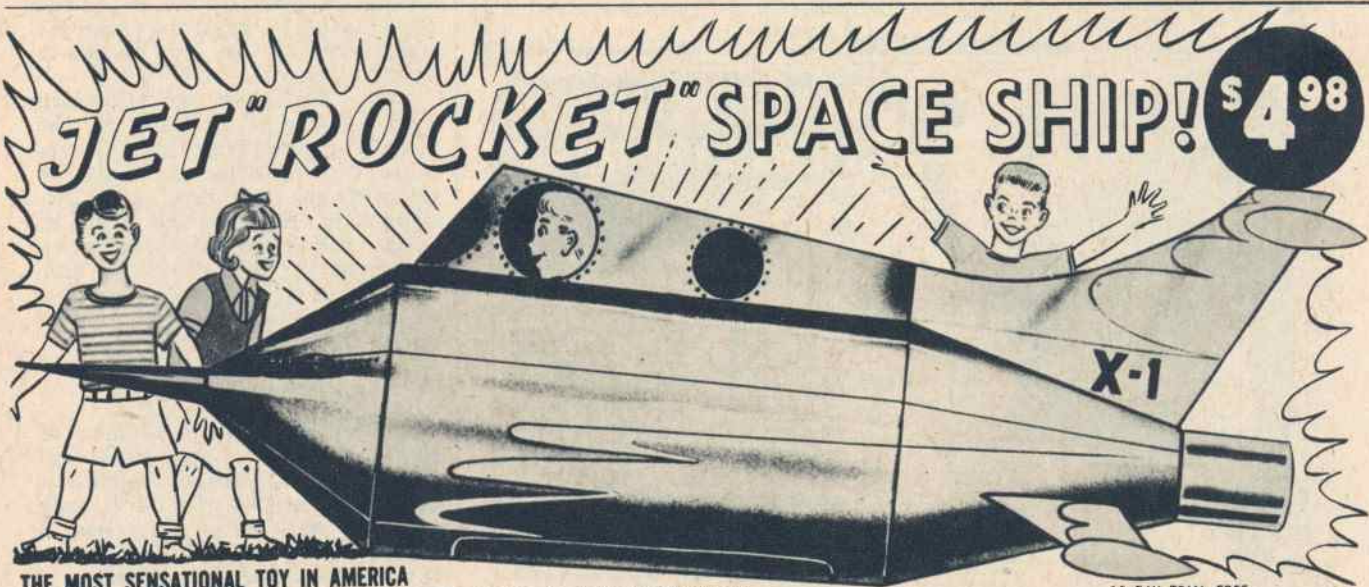
Temporary Separation

It came like a bolt from the blue, but later she agreed to a temporary separation and, taking the children (she had three sons then) with her, she settled in Libertyville. Sometimes she visited Adlai on weekends, but these times were few. It came, therefore, as a happy surprise when she inexplicably decided to take up residence again in Washington.

Stevenson, as we pointed out, should have looked for the Senegambian in the kindling. It was there in the form of ruthless ambition. Ellen not only mixed poetry and politics, but ostensibly tried to control her husband's thinking.

She seemed to have been more aware than Adlai that his political star had suddenly appeared. She went to the San Francisco U.N.

(Continued on page 62)



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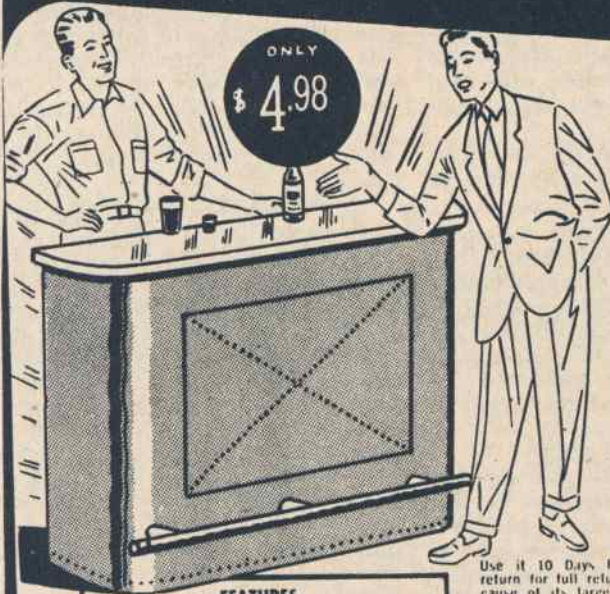
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STEVENSON—Cont'd.

Conference with him, then to London and Italy. She mingled freely, easily, and graciously with the political great. She even showed Gromyko the value of vitamins. But what she had in mind was no mere foreign alliance. She knew her boy was ready for the big time.

Thus, when the couple returned to Chicago, where Ellen knew Cook County Democratic chairman Jake Arvey had been given the green light on Adlai, she knew what she wanted. But Jake wasn't exactly a most happy fella when he learned Ellen Borden had set her sights and bankroll on Stevenson becoming a U.S. Senator.

Runs For Governor

He breathed a sigh of relief when Adlai's integrity asserted itself. His home state needed him and Stevenson announced he'd run for Governor. The decision horrified Ellen who well knew what it meant: mixing in the rough and tumble of State politics instead of the purified air of the national levels. She wanted frost-free cake, not bread.

Stevenson won. But he lost the woman he loved. By the end of the 1948 session he knew the score. He was given it in no uncertain terms.

"Mrs. Stevenson told him plain that he was at the end of the road. Home and politics," a Democratic bigwig, who was in on the scrap from the start, told UN-CENSORED. "He knew she meant it, so he didn't do anything when she went to Vegas to ditch him. He let her go. Where he made a mistake was in being a gentleman about it."

Presidential Nominee

Time proved the correctness of this assertion. Ellen was ensconced in a garage apartment on a spacious wooded tract only a short walk from Stevenson's Libertyville property when, a few years after the divorce, a thunderbolt hit: the man she had written off was nominated a candidate for the highest office in the land. What's more, he hadn't sought it.

Quickly, a polite note arrived from Ellen, wishing her ex well. But if she expected anyone to care, her expectations came to naught. The boys, who boss the political halls, had cleared every-

(Continued on page 64)

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STEVENSON—Cont'd.

thing. Their candidate, they were sure, was acceptable to the American voting public. His life was spotless.

And then, right at the height of the campaign, strange whispers began to be heard. First, there was the rumor that Ellen was being inundated with offers to write her version of the divorce. Then rumors began to be bruited about of a skeleton in Adlai's closet. This turned out to be the accidental death, when Stevenson was only 12, of a childhood playmate who was struck by a rifle bullet in a gun "that wasn't loaded." Stevenson's father, at the time of the tragedy, didn't try to hush it up. His paper printed the story. There was no scandal.

Ellen Explodes

But now, nearly a half century later, someone was trying to make one. No wonder reporters sought interviews with Ellen. The man who got there fustest got the mostest. His name was Jay McMullen, a journalistic ace on the *Chicago Daily News* — and what he got from Ellen (under the flimsy pretext of "off the record") would have set the blood of any normal man like Stevenson boiling. Ellen, mind you, had earlier been associated with poets, some of whose off-beat habits were common knowledge.

But now, suddenly, a blameless political candidate was lumped with the lads of questionable morals. And only three months before the election!

Wildfire Whispers

The whispers spread like wildfire and because the State Department had only recently purged itself of "undesirables" an aura of truth, though specious, was perceived about the vilifications.

Never in political history did one man silently bear so much as did Adlai Stevenson. But there was more: innuendos, treacherous barbs, slanders and they seemed at fever pitch at parties Ellen threw or attended. But pin them down? Then, there wasn't a chance for Ellen had identified herself as a martyred "forgotten woman," patiently watching the outcome of the most important event in a man's life.

Unfortunately, the man happened to be the one whose career

(Continued on page 66)

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STEVENSON—Cont'd.

she had guessed wrongly. But when the nation began to wonder why she didn't come right out and support her former mate, then Ellen pulled her master stroke. The letter we quoted earlier was released. There was no release, however, from the whispers. They went on even after Stevenson's defeat. Then they died, only to have a rebirth when he tried again. But this time Adlai Stevenson knew the source.

And he also knew that win, lose or draw he couldn't stop them.

Want Proof? Read This!
(From Time:)

The most astringent member of the opposition to Adlai Stevenson, his ex-wife, Republican Ellen Borden Stevenson, fiftyish,* gaily allowed that she still likes Ike and will vote the G.O.P. ticket this year "particularly if Adlai is the Democratic candidate." To show why she stands four-square against Adlai, Arts Patroness Stevenson plans to bring out a splanetic polemic on Oct. 1. It will not exactly be a book but "really more of a pamphlet." Title: *The Egghead and I*. Anticipating the royalties that will go to her arts salon on Chicago's Gold Coast, Ellen Stevenson loudly purred: "I think it's going to be terrific. We should make quite a bit of money on it, don't you think?"

*Says Ellen: "I'm many years younger than the old man." Stevenson is 56. ●

UNTOLD STORY OF MALE NURSES

(Continued from Page 49)

in many fields, particularly industrial and psychiatric nursing, with technical specialization in anesthesia, x-ray and urology.

More and more nursing schools are becoming co-ed, admitting men for the first time and giving them the same basic training as the girls. Masculinizing this traditionally feminine profession may help to reduce the constantly acute shortage of nurses and even change many peoples' attitude.

How the girls will like having their own occupational preserves invaded for a change, remains to be seen. But here's a prediction that there will be weeping, wailing and a gnashing of teeth. ●

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