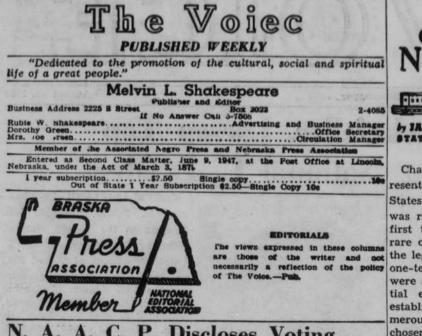
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N. A. A. C. P. Discloses Voting **Records of Sparkman**, Nixon

NEW YORK-The civil rights record of the Democratic and Republican vice-presidential nom-

inees as indicated by their votes Sparkman on the issues in the House of Rep- Nixon resentatives and in the Senate Sparkman's 10-Year Record were made public this week by Senator Sparkman's record in the National Association for the the Senate follows: He voted: Advancement of Colored People Against protection of service-

bama, the Democratic candidate 1950; and Richard Nixon of California, For segregation in the armed the Republican, have served in forces, June 21, 1950; both Houses of Congress. Accord- Against the Barkley ingly, they have had ample op- which would have permitted limiportunity to vote upon various tation of debate on motions to take forced to resign because of discivil rights issues, the NAACP up a measure as well as on the said.

The NAACP survey deals only For the Wherry-Hayden resoluwith civil rights issues such as tion requiring 64 votes to stop a a filibuster, the House rules com- Senate filibuster, March 17, 1949; mittee, FEPC, segregation, the poll Against prohibition of segregagential issues as labor, social wel- 1949; fare, civil liberties and foreign Against withholding of federal survey.

Two Vital Issues

Wilkins, NAACP administrator, regional colleges, May 13, 1948. indicated that the vital civil rights test votes on cloture, the Barkley armed services, June 7, 1948; ruling, and the House rules com-Mr. Wilkins said, "they are not as And against relieving servicecome to a vote, we can have no tions, June 7, 1948; legislation and, of course, an In the House he voted: FEPC with enforcement powers is curity."

Senator Sparkman has served in gram, February 21, 1946; member of the House of Repre- June 12, 1945, May 25, 1943 and sentatives and, since 1946, as a October 13, 1942; senator. The NAACP survey cov- And for the dismissal of Wil- Against curbing the power of the Rules Committee to block civil 10-year period, 1942-52.

After serving two terms in the position in the Treasury Departhouse to which he was first ment be cause the House un- forcement powers, February 22, elected in 1946, Mr. Nixon was American Activities Committee forcer elected to the senate in 1950. His had unjustly accused him of sub-

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measure, March 11, 1949;

tem, May 3, 1949; For ratification of the regional

In releasing the records, Roy compact to establish segregated Against an anti-lynching measissues are (1) the fillibuster with ure to protect members of the soon became prominent in both Against the abolition of segre- Omaha city attorney for six years, mittee; and (2) the FEPC. "While gation in the armed services, and was a member of the consti-other record votes are important," June 7, 1948; utional conventions of 1871 and important as these two basic is- men of the obligation to pay a poll sues. Unless bills are permitted to tax to participate in federal elec-

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ers his legislative record for the liam Pickens, February 9, 1943, rights legislation, January 20, formed NAACP official, from his 1950;



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verely wounded at Lovejoy's Staruling tion, Georgia, Sept. 2, 1864, he was ability resulting from his wounds,

he was brevetted brigadier general.

General Manderson returned to Ohio to resume his law practice. tax and anti-lynching. Such tan- tion in public housing, April 21, He continued earlier interest in politics, being twic eelected county attorney and coming within one affairs are not included in the funds from jim erow school sys- vote of receiving the Republican nomination for Congress from his district.

> He came to Omaha in Novem ber, 1869, to cast his lot with the new state of Nebraska and its law and politics. He served as tutional conventions of 1871 and 1875. He was active in the GAR.

Against protection of servicemen from assaults by civilians and local police;

And (as a committee member) ate Labor and Education Com-

In the House he voted:

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that election was note in the established pattern: He had nu-merous opponents and was not chosen until the 17th ballot. Senator Manderson was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9, 1937. After attending the public schools of Philadelphia, he moved to Canton, O., read law, and was ad-mitted to the bar in 1859. The next year he was elected city so-licitor of Canton.

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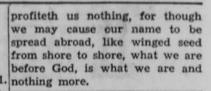
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