

## California, S. Dakota Stage Primaries to Pick Convention Delegates

Calif. State GOP Pledged to Warren; Democrats in Each State Favor Truman

California and South Dakota voters go to the polls today to select delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions and nominate party candidates for Congress.

A light voter was forecast in California's primary. Republicans there will name 53 convention delegates, all of whom will be pledged to the favorite-nom presidential candidacy of Gov. Earl Warren. Democrats will pick 62 delegates from a field pledged to President Truman.

Twenty-one of California's 23 incumbents are seeking renomination. Most incumbents are favored because of the record number of total contestants—108—and the expectations of a light vote.

Pledged to Truman

In South Dakota the regular Republican slate of 11 convention delegates is unopposed and hence will not appear on the ballot. It is expected to support Harold E. Stassen for the GOP presidential nomination.

South Dakota Democrats, however, will have a two-way contest in picking their eight convention delegates. The regular party slate pledged to Mr. Truman is opposed by an unopposed ticket headed by former party leaders.

Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R. S. D.) is seeking his party's nomination to the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield. He is favored to win over Ott B. Linstad of Pierre.

Plans Trip West

Today's California and South Dakota primaries will nearly complete selection of the 1094 delegates to the Republican convention which begins in Philadelphia 20 days hence. The one remaining delegation, Indiana's 29, will be picked June 11 at a state GOP convention.

Meanwhile the White House was completing arrangements for the western speaking tour that Mr. Truman will begin Thursday night. He will make at least five major addresses on his first cross-country train trip since taking office.

### Health Association

#### To Convene at Lincoln

The Indiana Public Health Association will open its second annual meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Hotel Lincoln.

Among the speakers for the two-day series of sessions will be Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, psychologist and author and former trustee of New York's Town Hall; Dr. Paul H. Stevenson, senior surgeon, Mental Hygiene Division of the U. S. Public Health Service; and Dr. Cleon Nafe, president of the Indiana State Medical Association.

Gov. Gates will give the welcome address tomorrow afternoon. The convocation will wind up Wednesday evening with a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Travertine Room of the Lincoln Hotel.

### CREIGHTON TO BE HOST

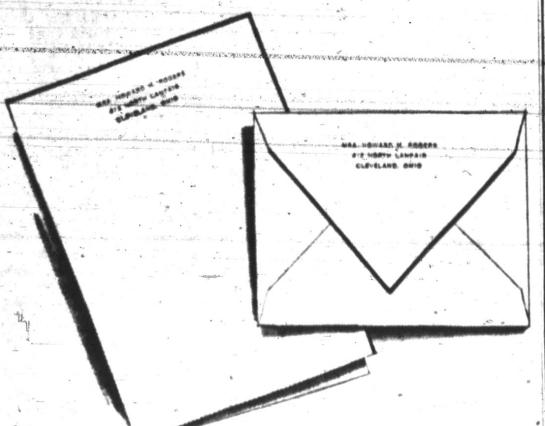
Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives and candidate for Republican governor nomination, will give a buffet supper for Marion County delegates at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The dinner will be held at the Athenaeum.

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## Sacred Heart CYO Blames NBC Bosses for 'Silly' U. S. 'Slurs'



### Sacred Heart CYO To Present Play

The Senior CYO of Sacred Heart Catholic Church will present "Let's Get Together" in St. Cecilia Hall, 1500 Union St., at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday.

A three-act comedy, the play concerns the modern American home life of a growing family.

Cast members will include Rita Scherschel as "mother"; William Pazder, Agnes Springman, Dorothy Koesters, Nicholas Baxter and John Bissell as the children.

Theodore Kramer and Mary Darleth, as friends of the children; Romilda Ritter as "grandmother" and Charles Williams as "dad."

Committee members in charge of arrangements are: James Meyer, Robert Wendling, Frank Schieb and Ed Mader. Ushears are: Melba Oesterle, Lillian Lander, Alice Boren and Mary Kirch.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UPI)—A Venezuelan radio script writer said today that National Broadcasting Co. officials with "such a lack of culture" were responsible for Voice of America broadcasts which some Senators have called "slanderous."

He said his superiors wanted only "cheap programs . . . silly comedy."

"I have three children and couldn't quit," he said in complaining that NBC told him to revise his "beautiful" scripts or turn the job over to somebody else.

The committee is investigating "Voice" programs to South America which raised a storm of protest in Congress last week.

Couldn't Quit

Mr. Borgia blamed most of the broadcasting troubles on his bosses whom he described, in a broken accent, as men "without any intellectual know-how."

He said that his superiors were "all the many beautiful scenes that I wrote."

"I objected to such cheap pro-

grams when I could have written such beautiful programs . . . there is such a lack of culture on the part of all of those in charge of the program," he said.

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Reveals Sources

"I didn't like the programs, they were silly, but not insulting," he said.

In answer to questions he said that South Americans wouldn't take the programs seriously because "they have brains down there."

Mr. Borgia said he drew heavily on WPA guidebooks and John Gunther's best seller, "Inside U.

S. A." for his material.

When he had completed his testimony, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) said it was an "ab-

guard."

### Arrest 2 Who Took Guns From Car

Two occupants of a car, which police said aroused their suspicions last night, threw a Japanese rifle and a pistol out of the car window and ended up in jail today.

When police noticed the car cruising in the 900 block of S. Capitol Ave., they began following it. Shortly thereafter the rifle was thrown from the window of the car. It was followed by the pistol.

The police closed in and arrested Elmer Cunningham, 229 N. Locke St., and Lied L. Rollings, 321 W. 16th Place, on vagrancy charges. The man advanced no reason for having the firearms or for disposing of them.

### PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Because of congested traffic conditions in Speedway City on Memorial Day, Speedway Post 198, American Legion, will hold its community memorial service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Town Hall.

### Viole

Traffic Lead With Fatal List of Seven

2 IU Students Killed in Airplane Crash

The extended Memorial weekend took the lives of at least 14 persons in Indiana violent accidents, state

Traffic accidents account for seven dead, just half of the day toll. Two persons

Before weekend travel, state police had said that

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deaths, John Nikirk, 26, and

Wiggins, 24, were killed

Sunday when their pi

Army surplus trainer

northwest of Bloomington

survived pilot who purchased

Boys Drowns in Fire

Near Brazil, 14-year-old

Rogers drowned in a stream

pit. Police said the boy

an inner tube because he

not swim but that he got

water and the tube slipped

Another drowning victim

two-year-old Janet

Rochester, who fell into

Manist

Harry Stewart, 58, C

ville, was found dead

bottom of a basement

in his home. He died of

injury. Earlier in the v

two others died in simila

Motorcyclists Injured

Two persons also were

in-motorcycle accidents h

esterday. R. O. Haywood

951 S. New Jersey St., was

a motorcycle near Prosp

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caught fire. He was

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