

Administration Target Of Many Angry Barbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some bitter, Democratic barbs have come at the Eisenhower administration one after another.

"Frozen in the ice of its own indifference" was the description Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts tagged on the administration Tuesday.

The cause of "this period of leaderless lassitude" was the accusation made Tuesday night by Adlai Stevenson.

In the Illinois primary, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who stands largely on the administration record but did not campaign in the state, received a far smaller vote than President Eisenhower rolled up four years ago.

On the whole, Democrats out-voted Republicans in the light turnout. The Republicans nominated Gov. William G. Stratton for a third term. The Democrats named Otto Kerner to oppose him.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas was unopposed on the Democratic ballot for nomination to a third term. Incomplete returns gave him a larger complimentary vote than Nixon received.

On the Republican side, Samuel W. Taylor of Chicago led five other candidates in the race for Senate nominee.

Stevenson, who has denied he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, acted

'Naviators' Slate Visit

Two "naviators" from Oakland Naval Air Station will visit Oregon Technical Institute April 22 to explain two Navy flight programs available to college men.

Lt. Cmdr. Walt McGreevy and Bob Adams are fliers as their colloquial designation indicates. They will conduct interviews in the Naval Aviation Information van they are bringing with them.

Two-year college men between 18 and 25 years of age who meet physical and mental requirements and are single are eligible to apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

Four-year college men between 19 and 26, of equal physical and mental timbre, may apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate program. These applicants may be married.

The mental exam will be given on campus to those who want to see if they qualify.

Meeting Held By Blue Birds

MERRILL — Local Blue Birds, younger girls in the Camp Fire organization, under the leadership of Mrs. Ron Mills met recently at Merrill grade school to discuss the Arbor Day celebration.

The girls planted trees at the school and some other places April 9 as their part of honoring the day.

Mrs. Alfred Carleton presented her marionette show, "Little Black Sambo," for the girls.

Widow's House Is Site Of Secret Rendezvous

Editor's note: Staid-hearted al-ah-ah-ah. It stood in the aristocratic upper city on the western rise of Jerusalem. But its handsome, tranquil exterior masked a dire secret.

The house was a hideaway of the inflammatory Galilean, a haven of the Master and His men.

Mary bath-Nabos, the wealthy, hospitable widow who owned it, knew full well the danger and disrepute she risked in sheltering that rustic crew, outlanders who defied the authorities and stirred up the crowds.

Yet she did it resolutely, and with a burning heart.

It was a pleasant, stately

month of Nisan, the day before the eve of Passover and she moved about the guest chambers and galleries, directing Rhoda and her other servants in preparations for the festival.

But her own holiday spirits were muted by a sense of tension and foreboding. The agitation aroused by Jesus in the market place and Temple courts, His cutting rebukes to Sadducean officials, could not continue unaverted.

Yet she did it resolutely, and with a burning heart.

It was the 13th of the spring

over large numbers of the populace in the day, particularly the barefoot swarms from the Akro, and at night, by His covert activities.

How long could He walk this narrow ledge, untrailing? The widow paused to straighten a fresh-bung drape at the door of the orium, or moon hall. How long before her own role was found out, and denounced?

That part did not matter so much, except on account of her son, John Mark. She hit her lip and hurried on down a corridor toward the rear of the house.

Few among her genteel associ-

ates knew that she was a supporter of the roaming carpenter of Nazareth. Nor was this dignified neighborhood of magistrates, priests and rich merchants aware that she gave refuge to the disturbers.

There may have been some gossip or suspicions. She had noticed a group of closely cowed scribes watching her gateway from across the street. But there had been no questioning or interference, not yet.

They came in darkness. The clandestine visitors came only in late darkness, slipping in unobserved.

And she had been prudent. She had cautioned the Galilean woman staying there for the week—Jesus' mother, Mary, her sister, Salome, Mary of Magdala, and

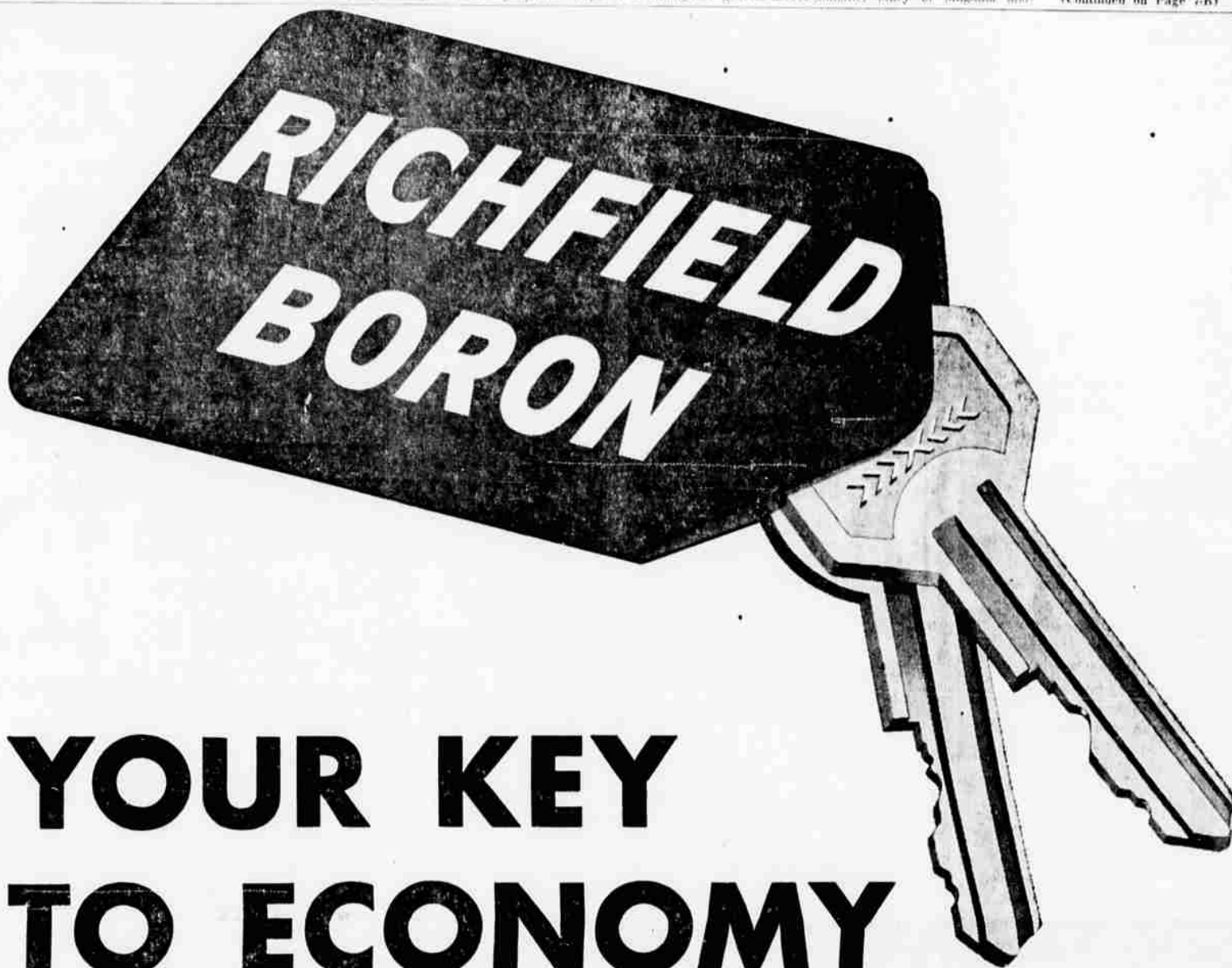
others—to beware of prying peddlers.

In the larder, they and the servants worked at scouring the ordinary utensils, storing them away, and polishing the special Passover dishes for use. Others kneaded and rolled unleavened wheat dough for the matzahs.

Some were already in the brick oven. Mary checked to make sure they were perforated so they would not swell, and that the fire was low, for slow baking.

But the activity did not still her worries, nor erase her fears. Her brother, Joseph Barnabas, had amply warned her that she, her son, her whole household might face arrest, stoning mobs or other harsh consequences if

(Continued on Page 7-B)



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Curb Slated By Police

NEW YORK (AP)—If the police can carry out their latest order, the Easter parade on Fifth Avenue will be strictly non-commercial.

In past years commercialism, inspired to new heights by television cameras, turned parts of the traditional massing on the avenue into a parade of models, promoters, crackpots and even pacifist demonstrators.

Thanks to police control, recent Easter parades have been in better taste. Tuesday's order from police headquarters made it plain that this year's will be, too.

"No advertising or commercialism of any nature will be permitted on Fifth Avenue," reads the order.

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