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## Editorially Speaking:

### A Recognition Long Overdue

College Misericordia richly deserves the honor accorded it Monday night, when notables gathered to add their bit to formal recognition of an institution of higher learning which in the short thirty-seven years of its history has established itself as one of the leading women's colleges of the State.

College Misericordia represents the best in education, in a period when much education, so-called is going overboard in its pursuit of non-essentials.

Standing four-square upon its broad base of integrity, its dedication to learning and research, its determination to give the best in culture and education to its young women, and to engender an honest feeling for community responsibility, College Misericordia has quietly forged ahead to a place in the educational field which many an ivied college of an older regime may envy.

Serene upon its rolling hills, College Misericordia looks down upon the busy world.

Its daughters, caught up in the harried pace of the modern world, look back upon it as a retreat, a place where the eternal verities remain; a place where peace may be sought and found.

The Back Mountain, in taking cognizance of the importance to the community of the college in its midst, paused for a moment Monday night to reflect with gratibrought to it, and made a gesture of heartfelt appreciation

de upon the cultural benefits which the College has . I the only recognition within its power to give . . . a gesture long overdue.

### ... Safety Valve ...

mpossible to make all arrangements prescribed notwithstanding the pro- and chuck roast was 19. to have aid requested and approved in time to be legally incorporated in

taxes is getting short. Any substantial increase in rev- closes this door also. enues from increased assessments. which is perhaps the last hope cannot be anticipated with any degree ... AND WITHOUT UNCLE'S HELP lot in Luzerne, while construction of probability. To begin with, a Dear Editor, relative increase in simple valu- What this country needs is more his regular location. the state now are faced with this tagious.

vide no additional money. county assessors, in a left-handed current practices, aid was sought For this year, this also is a forlorn led to the US Corps of Army Engineric Eidam; remarks by Dr. Robert In 1950, County Superintendent idea. The new system must be in- eers. Then the fun started. stalled "for the entire county". The "Dissatisfied with the engineers' minor particulars in 1959) reads control improvement in addition to

predetermined ratio, as required by tensive government project. section, each political subdiv-

LEVIED ON SUCH PROPERTIES being widened, with expectation of Simple lapse of time seems to be THE PRECEDING YEAR, notwith- being hard-topped later. taking away one by one all the standing the increase valuations of Mrs. Roswell T. Murray, 35, Pionaternatives to a substantial increase such properties under the new asses- eer Avenue, died after being ill five ment system.... The tax rate shall months.

visions of this paragraph." the present budget in preparation. the writer. The court approval ment-The time for final adoption of the ioned in the concluding sentence "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," budget and levying of the school would certainly not be given with with Mickey Rooney. out full budget hearings. Time alone

A Reader

ation due to additional or better citizens like the farmers of the AND 10 YEARS AGO: buildings and property improve- Molalla River valley in Oregon. And ments stands to be self defeating. it may be the fact that they have and Mrs. Frank Ferry, Dallas, won years of faithful and inspired ser- ond president, following Ronald Doll. Huntley in the evening newscasts. By the provisions of the reimburse- attracted attention as far away as a music scholarship to College Mis- vice. She will retire at the end of She was appointed to a State com- NBC is hoping that Brinkley's ment laws, districts with a higher Dallas, Texas, (which is about as ericordia. relative valuation receive a rela- far away as you can get and still tively lower reimbursement. All but be in the US) justifies the hope Queen at Dallas Township School. man, arranged to have several mements. about one sixth of the districts in that their example may be con-

reduction. In 1959, due to a storm "The Molalla River in Oregon," of protest, the legislature passed an says the DALLAS STAR POST, is like grandmother and greatgrandmother, gram. act freezing the old reimbursements many peaceful small streams that temporarily so that the districts under storm conditions go on a ram- Ide dinner party. might carry on with the same rev- page. At a horseshoe turn in its freeze expires at the end of this able farm land on its periodic month. Even if renewed, it will pro- sprees, so the farmers affected organ- high school with an exhibit and Open Allen, and Wesley Cave, accompanied ized the Molalla River District Im- House. The board has requested the provement Co., Inc. Following the ppeal, to increase the assessments. from the Great White Father. This they had set a fire which threat

Act of May 17, 1957, (amended in estimate of \$188.000 for a flood erosion elimination, to be carried "After any county has established out at some uncertain future date, Detroit to pick up her seeing-eye Kingston Township High School and and completed for the entire county the farmers decided to start a 'do the permanent system of records it yourself project. They borrowed consisting of tax maps, property a tractor last fall and in some two critical condition after crashing a ing in Luzerne, she has confined her great the condition after crashing a line in Luzerne, she has confined her great the condition after crashing a critical condition after crashing a line in Luzerne, she has confined her great the condition after crashing a critical record cards, and property owner's weeks cut a new 500-foot-long traffic guard rail at the light in index, as required by section 306 of channel for the river to bypass the the act herein amended, and has 1800-foot horseshoe. It has conmade its first county assessment of trolled the erosion. The cost was real property under that system and some \$1500, compared with an es- birthday at a dinner given in his in Trcksville following surgery for a Chapter of Delto Kappa Gamma, a alues based upon an established timated \$188,000 for the more ex-

which hereafter for the first the Feather River, Calif., BULLETIN do as extravagantly as possible at sary at their home in Idetown. evies its real estate taxes on said: 'It costs the federal taxpayers the expense of all of us-and with the Virginia Berryhill and Charles She is a member and former ofthat first assessment shall for that nothing. It makes one wonder how fatuous idea that it isn't going to Morris of Dallas were married in ficer of American Association of by the Keller Class; payment of two ar REDUCE ITS TAX RATE much of the federal tax bill could cost the community anything! The Alabama. NECESSARY FOR THE PUR- be eliminated, at the same time Molalla River District Improvement | Marguerite A. Greenwood, Trucks-OF HAVING THE TOTAL increasing the efficiency of oper- Co., Inc., has pointed the way-the ville Gardens, became the bride of odist Church. As a teenager, serv-LEVIED FOR THAT YEAR ... EQUAL ations now financed by the tax- one practical approach-to income Carl R. Loucks, Wilkes-Barre. THE CASE OF A SCHOOL DIS- payers, if a little common sense were tax reduction. TRICT NOT MORE THAN ONE applied to the problem." HUNDRED AND TEN PER CEN- It also makes us wonder how many

### ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

The American Home Shop, a comopened on Main Street, Dallas by ations. Mrs. John Williams.

his home in West Dallas after a erable variation in spelling) died long illness. Harry S. Major, Shavertown, died

after prolonged illness. Engine 32, running over Bowman's

deliveries over the routes, by several

Sugar cost 47 cents for 10 pounds; butter, 79 cents for three pounds. Fig bars were two pounds for 19 shrimp 15 cents a can.

The WSCS was still the Ladies Aid in church announcements. Methodist churches were spoken of as M.E. churches.

Peter D. Dohl of Dallas died. Charles Grey, Shavertown, was buried with military rites. IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

A nephew of David Richards, Lehman Avenue, was one of twenty British seamen picked up in an open Sarah 1780-1856. boat on the Atlantic after the Meron convoy duty. Trevor's elder 1788-1880. brother Edwin was drowned when the Royal Oak was blown up.

Lehman Township, also on Arbor short spelling. Also Levi 1837-1861. in its present condition. Day, dedicated two trees, for "Peace" and "Youth."

Ralph Rood, teacher in Dallas Borough schools, received the Oscar for the best performance in the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company show.

Traffic was rerouted over residential streets in Dallas to avoid construction work at main street inter-

up in a Know Your Neighbor column. George W. Watkins, 47, former

WPA street project in Dallas.

The faint hope of federal aid, never be fixed for that year at a figure Bread could be bought two loaves very bright, has about flickered out which will accomplish this purpose. for 15 cents; butterfish was 7 cents ederal bills are bogged down With the approval of the court of a pound; Louisiana strawberies were in controversy. Even if one were common pleas upon good cause 2 baskets for 23 cents; gelatine now, which is far from ac- shown, any such political subdivision dessert, 3 packages for 10 cents. All shed, it would be practically may increase the tax rate herein steak cuts were 29 cents a pound,

Gloria Chance, Fernbrook, became The CAPITALS are inserted by the bride of William Diesenroth. Himmler Theatre was showing

> Shavertown Methodist honored Rev. and Mrs. Russell May at a ception.

Duke Isaac opened a used car was tying up the road in front of

Louise Brzyski was named May

bottom of the front page of the May present selections recently used as to Harrisburg once a month, during 4 issue honored Mrs. James Ide, part of the annual spring band pro- lassroom teachers' salaries, legiscelebrating her 85th birthday at an

would open up at Kingston Township | composed of Patsy Evans, Robert

ship admitted to Louis Banta that man in a vocal solo. had been guilty of thievery of mag- A. Mellman, William A. Austin, W. azines and candy. Furthermore, they Frank Trimble, with special remarks

Toby's Creek. Marion Comer, Dallas, flew to

Fred Boote celebrated his 95th Jack Lewis, 63, died at his home She is a charter member of Tau

communities are right this moment | Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hilbert celeb- and has held offices. Last summer

Bob Taylor McLean, Va.

### Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

teries, some of which are overgrown | C 4 Regt. U.S. Art. A despondent and discouraged on the top of Huntsville Street hill. Lucy, both died 1862, age not grandmother committed suicide. It was enclosed on all sides except- available. Rose Pahler, 60, grandmother of ten, ing the front with astone wall and Other graves noted, of persons Lake-Lehman road. Death was fence, the same type of years include Hannah Bensteeninstantaneous from a rifle bullet. enclosure as found in several near- burgh 1802-1847; Roxann Fisher, Wet grounds canceled out first by old cemeteries. No doubt there wife of John 1820-1862; Jane Brown. games of all the Rural League ex- are many unmarked graves, probably wife of Robert Holly, 1827-1854; cept those of East Dallas and Meeker. some of the oldest. Some of the Wesley Moss, son of David and Sarah A reception for Rev. Frank Hars- stones are badly eroded making Moss, 1837-1861, his parents sur-Announcement was made of the number who died before the Civil ter Mary died age 21 in 1839. marriage of Helen Hess and Melvin War. The portion nearest the road Miles Spencer 1805-1851 seems to Wells Fargo (which moves to plete five and ten cent store, was pine trees, a landmark for gener- at Wardan and other cemeteries.

Frederick Ellsworth, 72, died at Wife of William Honeywell (consid-March 1, 1824, age not available. Richard Honeywell died June 10, 1830, no age shown. Apparently the first-born of those with marked Creek branch line, collided with a graves was William Honeywell truck in Forty Fort, delaying mail 1760-1844 . Other older Honeywells were Jane, wife of Richard 1789-1849, Nathaniel 1797-1852, Charles 1799-1862, Hannah Lewis Heneywell 1810-1887. Peter Ryman 1776-1838, and his

cents; hams, 21 cents per pound. wife Mary 1781-1854, were the first Shredded wheat was 10 cents a box, of that family in the neighborhood. Joseph Anderson 1770-1850 and his wife Catherine 1769-1861; Amy Steward wife of James, 1776-1842; David Donley 1772-1845; and Jane W., wife of Henry King, 1775-1841 were all children in Revolutionary

> War times. Pioneer of the Rice family who once owned land adjoining and probably the cemetery itself, was Christian Rice 1781-1865 and his wife

Peter Rousey 1787-1854 is prob-

man Township.

The real Oldtimers in this area Vol.; Isaac Hughey Co. B, 143 Regt. rest in several of our very old ceme- Pa. Inf.; Peter Spencer, Private Co.

with brush and weeds with markers Oldest of the Brace family seems toppled, broken, and missing. For to be Stephen 1793-1846; Ann died example is the old Rice Cemetary 1845 age not given; also Mary and

shot herself at her home on the the front protected by an iron buried approximately a hundred great variety for the future and it sock was given at Dallas Methodist dates illegible, but it appears there vived him about twenty years; Han- for Chevy Show, DuPont Show for Church, to welcome the new mini- are about a score who were born nah Nulton, wife of Jacob died Loretta Young and This is Your before 1800, with about the same 1857, age not available; her daugh-

> had no graves due to an outcrop of be the oldest of the Spencer fam- Saturday) and Acapulco, Thriller rock but was marked with very high lily. Most of the Spencers are buried (from Tuesday for Barbara Stan-Burials were made in this ceme-

few. There are a lot of markers bearing dates in the last half of the last century, but practically none in the last sixty years.

Weeping Willows and other designs appear on older stones, some

There seems to be no organization descendents of these pioneers have moved eway, and those remaining take no interest in maintaining it.

The large pine there were removed about thirty-five years ago, as a safety measure, by authority of the Town day. Dinah Shore and Bell Tele-Council. The Council probably authorized the first small building as an observation point in World War 11. The iron fence has been damaged by County road employes cutting out the rock in which it was imbedded, and generations of school children have walked along the brink of the Sun for Maverick (which will be ledge hanging on to it until it has been nearly destroyed in some parts.

Replacement pines were planted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 281 in Christopher Snyder 1790-1880 is 1927. A few years later the W.P.A. chantman Western Chief was tor- the only one with graves marked mowed the plot and erected some pedoed. Trevor Griffiths, 21, visited for two wives, Gertrude, first wife, fallen stones, but many are not in his uncle here on February, while 1788-1853 and Nancy, second wife, position now. About the same time new stone steps were built.

These pioneers who subdued the Mr. Jones. ably of the same family now spelled local wilderness and carried on af-Students set out bushes at Dal- Roushey. His daughter Mahalith who fairs here for a century deserve a Hong Kong, Top Cat for Ozzie and las Borough school on Arbor Day. died in 1846, age 18, shows the same better memorial than this cemetery

The only Brown family noted was And to make matters worse, the for Guestward Ho. Elizabeth, wife of John, 1788-1873. Borough has installed a loud fire Most of the Browns are buried in siren, which breaks out in an ear- Harrigan & Son, The Corrupters for the old Ide Burying Ground in Leh- splitting vibrating alarm, a most The Detectives. obnoxious disturber of the tran-Military markers include John quillity we like to associate with

### Huget, Private Co. D, 143 Regt. Pa. cemeteries. Dr. Budd Schooley was written Dinner To Honor Pearl Averett

Miss Pearl Averett, teacher of interests to the young people of the resident of Dallas, died at his home geography at Dallas Junior High Back Mountain. in Binghamton after a long illness. School, will be honored by fellow | She began her teaching career in Double Trouble for Father Knows Dissension over selection of a members of the faculty next Thurs- the one-room schoolhouse on Bunk- Best reruns. foreman delayed start of a \$34,888 day evening at a testimonial dinner er Hill, which offered grades one to Wednesday — Alvin the Chip-



the school year.

Among them will be Andrea Krim-Adult classes sponsored by Wyo- companied by Marsha Sowden. The by Lee Philor. Gloria Dolbear will \$1,700. Two small boys in Kingston Town- be accompanied by Miss Louise Ohl-

Invocation will be by Rev. Frede- tions. had dumped a baby carriage in by John Rosser, Junior High School

brain tumor

Neighbor.

a month at first. A native of Pittsburg, Kansas, her

the family moved East, to the Saturday) for Gunslinger. Trucksville area. Memberships in various organ- Way Out.

was instrumental in raising member- old Gunsmoke and local show.

against in salaries, she organized wishes. the Back Mountain Teachers Assoc- The new program from Washingiation which is now Area 6 of Luz- ton will not interfere with his Barbara Ferry, daughter of Mr. tendered her in recognition of long erne County PSEA. She was the sec- present participation with Chet mittee, the ony classroom teacher laconic and pointed wit will come Alfred M. Camp, program chair- among thirteen male superintend- thru more clearly to the viewers

A picture loaded with babies at the bers of the Junior High School band Her efforts, which involved going reporting only. lative action giving the first two The family of the late William C. teachers at that time were paid time of the death of their father. \$900 per year, secondary teachers

and National delegate to conven- work and nature.

Eugene Teter appointed her a mem- the Woman's Foreign Missionary ber of the State Curriculum Commit- | Society, when women's groups formtee to revise the stury of Geography. ed the present WSCS. When the Bulletin 412, now in use in Dallas WSCS observed its 21st birthday Miss Averett is a graduate of Schools, is the work of that com- in April, Miss Averett occupied the

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Conference of Northeastern Geography Teachers at Stroudsburg in 1951. Conference of Northeastern Geog-

National and International member, "Commenting on this self-help, dreaming up chores for Uncle to rated their 56th wedding anniver- she attended the convention in group; purchase of the piano, the Miami.

> University Women. She belongs to Shavertown Methoffices in the Epworth League serv- cently educational building. Bill Robbins, shown with two pet ing as Dallas District president. From foxes, was subject of a Know Your 1927 to 1940 she was Dean of Women of Wyoming Conference Epworth

# Looking at

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

NEXT SEASON'S SHOWS-Looking over the advanced listings for next years shows doesn't show any does indicate a large number of shows being replaced.

NBC - Sunday. Walt Disney for Shirley Temple and National Velvet, Nat Hinken comedy for Tab Hunter, Bonanza (from Saturday)

Monday — 87th Precinct for

Tuesday - Dick Powell (from One of the first buried was Elsey, tery in my own time but only a CBS for Thriller (moved to Monday), Cain's 100 for Specials. Wednesday - Bob Newhart for Peter Loves Mary, Brnkley's Jour-

nal for local show. Thursday — Tell it to Groucho for Bat Materson, Haxel for Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sing Along with

Mitch for Groucho and local show. Friday - Carnival Time for responsible for this cenetery. Many Happy, Captain of the Detectives (from ABC, formerly Robert Taylor's The Detectives) for Nanette Fabray and Five Star Playhouse. Stop the Camera (for Sing Along with Mitch which moves to Thurs-

phone (alt.) Saturday — Wells Fargo (from Monday) for Bonanza (moved to Sunday), Post 1950 movies for The Our Nation's Future and Deputy.

ABC - Sunday - Follow The seen at 6:30) Bus Stop for The Rebel and Winston Churchill.

Monday - No change Tuesday — Bachelor Father (from NBC) for The Rifleman (which moves to Monday), Calvin and the Colonel for Wyatt Earp, the New Breed for Stagecoach West. Alcoa and Close-Up (alt) for The Law and

Wednesday - The Forces for Harriet (which moves to Friday). Thursday — Room For One More

Friday - The Hathaways for

Saturday - No change.

CBS-Sunday — No change.

Monday — Window on Main Street for Bringing Up Buddy, Mother is a Freshman for Hennesay (which moves to Wednesday), I've Got a Secret (from Wednesday

for June Allyson. Tuesday - Marshal Dillon (repeats of Gunsmoke) for local show,

eight. She walked back and forth munk for Malibu Run, Three to during the four years, earning \$40 Make Ready for Danger Man and

Thursday — Frontier Circus for parents, Horton M. and Susan E. Summer Sports Spectaculars (which Harford Averett, moved to Ioda, replaced Ann Sothern and Angel), Kansas, before little Pearl reached Fasten Your Seat Belt for Dick school age. She completed her ele- Powell's Zane Grey Theater (which mentary work in that state. Later moved to NBC), Checkmate (from

Friday - Father of the Bride for

izations include PSEA and NEA. Saturday - The Defender for She served as secretary for Luz- Checkmate (which moved to Thurserne County PSEA; 1939 to 1948, and day, new hour long Gunsmoke for

ship from 375 to 800. She worked DAVID BRINKLEY - NBS has diligently for tenure, higher salar- signed up David Brinkley for a weekies, equal pay for elementary and ly half-hour show. There is no set secondary teachers, and improve- format for the show, he can discuss ment in educational standards for anything he wishes, the capital subway, cherry blossum season, When fourth class school dis- sidelights to the main happenings trict teachers were discriminated of the day or even spot news if he

when he is not restricted to news

mell, who will play the oboe, ac- increments of \$50 each, after a per- Price wish to thank all the friends iod of nine years in which there had and neighbors who kindly assisted enues as before. The temporary course it has been eating away valuming Valley Playground Association special trumpet trio will be heard, been no increments. Elementary them during the illness and at the

> League Institute Summer Camps, Several times she served as State | where she taught missions, craft

> > Later, she held many important offices, serving as last president of chair. For fourteen years she has served on the Official Board in an to 1954 she taught Kings Daughters.

Some of the things to which she points with pride are: purchase of the church bell by the teen-age first, and still used, by the Epworth League; purchase of the pipe organ mortgages on the church which was built in 1928. And, WSCS, con-

> DID YOU READ THE TRADING POST

From

## Pillar To Post . . .

We certainly need Mr. Rood around here, to spell "Khrushchev" and "Chiang Kai-Shek" for us in the hour of need, and to total a column of figures with a deft accuracy which at least one member of

the office staff lacks, and to a notable degree. Speaking for myself, if a column of figures comes out the same way twice running, it is a miracle,

To be sure, there is the adding machine, but that's cheating. It has to be done the hard way, with a carefully licked pencil point, to

There was that raft of figures showing population gains for the Back Mountain, according to 1960 and 1950 census tabulation. You'd think it would be plain sailing.

There were the two sets of figures, headed by 1960 and 1950. Add

them up and subtract the smaller from the larger. Elementary. Here we go. The man who called up last week to get the present figures for Dallas Township, will be calling back, in order to settle his bet. And plenty of other people will be calling in, along with folks who want to know the exact altitude of Dallas, where they can dispose of a litter of kittens, and what to do for fallen arches.

The column doesn't seem to make sense. Far too large, even

for the most optimistic of Back Mountain boosters. Ah, here's the trouble, we added in the 1960 at the top of the

It's still too big, thousands too big. Franklin Township. That's a three-digit figure, and the three

digits somehow spilled over into the fourth column. Business of putting it all down again, in a ruled column this time. And now it's too small. Must have carried a two instead of

This time it just has to be right. Take out the story and put it on the hook, ready for the linotype operator.

A final look at the figures on the rough draft. Oh, for Pete's sake, that other column, the one representing the

Must have added in the 1950. And that throws the entire story out of whack. Bring the story back from the hook.

Have to change the headline, too, as well as the totals. Better go over the whole business again. And now the 1960 total is 1,000 shy. Two and five and seven and eight. . . THAT'S where it is.

The 1,000 is restored, and now it all tallies I always did hold that trigonometry and analytics were a lot

easier to master than plain ordinary arithmetic. Mr. Rood would have totalled the things accurately in less than no time, and chances are he wouldn't even have considered adding in the 1960 and the 1950 at the head of the columns.

Considering the time spent in fruitless burrowing through back

Chances are he's already settled his bet, eaten his own straw

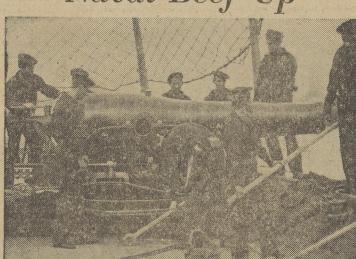
copies of the Dallas Post; the time spent in calling every tax collector in the area; the time spent in adding up those columns; and the time spent in revamping the story, rubbing holes in the paper, and finally re-typing the whole busines, I've an investment of four hours in the And the man who set the whole thing in motion, where is he?

hat, or superintended somebody else's menu. Anyhow, I get A for effort. And it's probably good for the little grey cells to get a workout. And the next thing that will happen (and I'm already braced for it) is, somebody will call the office and say, "You know that second

column of figures? It's off by 1,000, and that throws out the whole

## 100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

### (Events exactly 100 years ago this week in the Civil War—told in the language and style of today.) Naval Beef-Up



WASHINGTON, D.C.-May 6-This week's call by President Lincoln for volunteers included a summons for 18,000 seamen to participate in blockade service at Southern ports. Shown above are sailors in a typical drill aboard a Union man-of-war. Mr. Lincoln also called for some 42,000 three-year Army volunteers. Naval strength now

## South Declares War on North

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-May 6-The South declared war on the

The provisional Confederate government issued the declaration as it prepared to move its headto be nearer the areas of actual

The action followed a stirring message delivered last week by provisional President Jefferson Davis to the Southern congress. Davis said the South was striving for peace "at any sacrifice, save that of honor and independence.'

overtures" had been made in Washington early in March in an of Ft. Sumter. Union spokesmen rebuffed

DAVIS recalled that "peaceful

the Southern envoys, Davis asserted, adding: "The crooked paths of diplomacy can scarcely furnish an example so wanting in courtesy, in candor, and directness as was the course of the United States government toward our commission-

ers in Washington." Key architects with Davis in by only one day the dramatic 69-1 shaping of the South's declaration vote in Arkansas to pull out. were said to be Vice-President Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, former member of the Federal Congress, and Robert Toombs, also of Georgia, the South's secretary of state, and



STEPHENS TOOMBS long-time law-maker.

believe the declaration will be offieffort to resolve the hot question tion of the provisional Confedercially ignored—just as the formaate government has been officially unacknowledged in Washington.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-May 8-

THERE was no immediate re-

Welcome word was received here secede from the Union and join the Confederate states.

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