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daily on Thursday. Both  
and Senate committees  
times have shied away  
on.

said that Senators Aus-  
rmont and Gurney of  
ota, were at work on  
for a one-year draft ex-  
nd release of all men  
18-months tour of duty.  
lained that several sena-  
brought forward an ar-  
oposals, including higher  
servicemen to spur volun-  
tism and a ban on in-  
s except as necessary to  
e armed forces up to fixed

Sparkman plan offered in  
ouse committee would have  
nded inductions from May 15  
v. 15. The committee, how-  
moved the date up to Dec.  
lthough Sparkman explained  
the Army had acquiesced in  
proposal.  
e committee rejected a pro-  
l to amend the Sparkman plan  
provide for an extension of  
t machinery for nine months.  
also defeated a second at-  
t by Chairman May of Ken-  
to prohibit the induction of  
n below 21 under any condi-  
ns.

## Ash Crescent Church elects Youth Leader

J. W. Baker was elected pres-  
nt at the first meeting Tuesday  
ght in the Ash Crescent Meth-  
ist Church of the newly organ-  
d Epworth Methodist Youth  
-District.

Other officers elected are Lynn  
lis, vice president; Lois Smith,  
etary; Joyce Harris, treasurer;  
Feemster, publicity director;  
las Morris, worship and evan-  
m; Bertha Ivie, recreation;  
rt Johnson, world friendship;  
Anderson, community serv-

ices Lutrick spoke on the  
dist Youth Fund, and plans  
nade for the next meeting  
1 at Arlington Methodist

## 's Furlough Ends Check Charge

Ar-old Fort Worth bail-  
gh ended here Tuesday  
when he was arrested  
town bank, accused of  
1 passing checks total-

th was scheduled to  
his station Wednesday.  
rehended in the Fort  
onal Bank by Detec-  
ody, Montgomery and  
attempted to pass a  
ck.

er checks, for \$330,  
d \$75, had been cash-  
ailor during his three-

## Prisoner Escapes Officer After Hearing Sentence

WICHITA FALLS, April 9. —  
Vernon B. Simpson broke away  
from a deputy sheriff and escaped  
here Tuesday to make good a  
boast made before being sen-  
tenced to three years in the state  
penitentiary in 30th District Court  
by Judge H. W. Fillmore.

Simpson, wanted in five other  
Texas cities, was sentenced to  
three years at Huntsville for re-  
moving mortgaged property from  
the county, and was accompanied  
to jail by Deputy Sheriff George  
Garrett. At the jail door Simp-  
son, alias Vernon B. Thatcher,  
bolted and escaped.

A car stolen 30 minutes after  
Simpson escaped was found Tues-  
day night abandoned south of  
Wichita Falls after a tire had  
blown out. Officers pressed a  
search throughout North Texas.

## Cloudy and Cooler Forecast for Today

The U. S. Weather Bureau failed  
to mention rain in its forecast for  
Fort Worth Wednesday after show-  
ers and hail fell in cities near here  
Tuesday.

There were 30 minutes of rain  
and hail accompanied by a wind-  
storm at Hillsboro Tuesday. Abi-  
lene, San Antonio and Waco re-  
ported rain. Even downtown Dallas  
got 10 minutes of hail in the after-  
noon and some additional rain.

Forecast for Fort Worth  
Wednesday is for partly cloudy  
and somewhat cooler weather.

## Robert Lydick Deen Suffered Broken Bones

X-ray pictures taken Tuesday of  
Robert Lydick Deen, 3, critically  
injured 11 days ago when he was  
struck by an automobile, disclosed  
four broken bones, his father, Ed-  
gar Deen Jr., reported.

The child suffered a broken leg,  
collar bone, shoulder and wrist,  
the pictures revealed. Condition  
of the boy would not permit tak-  
ing of pictures before Tuesday, his  
father explained.

Although slightly improved this  
week, the child's condition re-  
mained serious. He has not yet  
regained consciousness.

## Man Suspected of Theft Of \$180 Arrested

A 32-year-old man suspected of  
stealing \$180 and a watch from  
Leslie Morgan, 1924 Galveston,  
was arrested Tuesday night at  
the downtown cafe where theft  
was reported to have occurred  
Monday night. Morgan said the  
money and watch were taken from  
him in pickpocket fashion. He  
identified the suspect.

Seven sugar refineries in four  
East Coast cities are involved in  
the call by the AFL International  
Longshoremen's Association and  
CIO local industrial unions for a  
strike beginning Saturday mid-  
night. Some 8,000 workers are in-  
volved.

A union statement said a negoti-  
ation deadlock had been reached  
but they were willing to arbitrate  
demands for a wage increase of  
18½ cents an hour. The union said  
the companies had offered 13  
cents at some plants, less at  
others. Company representative  
did not comment.

In Cleveland, Ohio, 900 CIO  
steelworkers left their jobs at Re-  
public Steel Corporation's hot  
strip finishing and shipping de-  
partment, causing it to shut down,  
in what union officials said was a  
"completely unauthorized" walk-  
out. A company spokesman said  
the men were protesting the pay  
rate of one man on each of three  
shifts.

The nation's biggest dispute, the  
stoppage of 400,000 AFL soft coal  
miners, remained virtually status  
quo as related layoffs in the steel  
and other industries increased, and  
Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach  
said the union and operators  
would be given "a few more days"  
before possible government action.

## TEXAS STRIKES SHOW DECREASE.

By Associated Press.

One strike was settled and an-  
other apparently settled in Hous-  
ton Tuesday, but workers still re-  
mained off their jobs at another  
Houston plant and at firms in  
Fort Worth, Dallas and San An-  
tonio.

The two-day walkout of 100  
AFL building trades craftsmen on  
the new \$9,000,000 Foley Brothers  
building at Houston ended  
Tuesday afternoon. D. W. Max-  
well, secretary of the Houston  
Building and Trades Council, said.  
He declined to discuss terms of  
the agreement. The workers left  
their jobs because of alleged em-  
ployment of non-union labor.

Negotiations continued between  
700 striking AFL longshoremen  
and the Gulf Atlantic Warehouse  
and Manchester Terminal Com-  
panies. The men struck March 15  
seeking higher wages and im-  
proved working conditions.

Negotiations to settle the strike  
of 100 CIO workers at the Wil-  
lard Storage Battery plant in Dal-  
las continued through Tuesday

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that one of them was threatened  
by a man they believed to be an  
officer during the Monday distur-  
bance.

Donald W. Howard asserted in  
his affidavit that he was threat-  
ened after he drove out of the  
plant gates by a man who brand-  
ished a baseball bat and said: "I  
am going to mash your — head  
in." Four other workers, Jack  
King, Thurman Rogers, J. S.

Workers on strike at the Long-  
horn Portland Cement plant in  
San Antonio continued picketing.  
More than 100 production and  
maintenance workers are asking a  
15 cents hourly pay raise.  
In Houston, a shop committee  
of workers accepted a Dedman  
Foundry offer of 10 cents hourly  
pay increase. However, CIO steel  
workers' officials there said the  
shop committee was without au-  
thority to act. The strike has been  
imperfect since Jan. 20.

## Airline Asks Consolidation Of Two Routes

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P). —  
New non-stop service between Chi-  
cago and Los Angeles and other  
western points can be offered by  
American Airlines if two of its  
routes are consolidated, W. G.  
Lipscomb, American's sales direc-  
tor, said Tuesday.

He testified before Civil  
Aeronautics Board Examiner Her-  
bert Bryan on American's appli-  
cation to consolidate the Chicago-  
Dallas and the Dallas-Los Angeles  
routes.

Instead of a "dog-leg" line with  
stops at intermediate points,  
American could provide direct  
service to Los Angeles and other  
points such as San Diego, Phoenix,  
Tucson and El Paso if the appli-  
cation is granted, Lipscomb as-  
serted.

Under present procedure, planes  
may not bypass terminals of each  
route even though an airline has  
several connecting routes.

Lipscomb said similar non-stop  
service between St. Louis and  
Arizona and California points  
would be possible under route  
combination.

The witness stressed that the  
proposed non-stop flights would  
be in addition to the present  
service.

"Improved air service between  
Arizona-California points and such  
cities as Rochester, Syracuse, Al-  
bany, Battle Creek, Mich., Joplin  
and Springfield, Mo., and South  
Bend and Peoria would be an-  
other result of the route combi-  
nation," Lipscomb said.

Earlier in the day, E. O.  
Cocks, vice president of Trans-  
continental & Western Air, Inc.,  
seeking approval of its appli-  
cation for consolidation of routes,  
said his firm would be able to  
institute such nonstop flights as  
Chicago to Boston and Chicago to  
Los Angeles.

Cocks opposed applications by  
American Airlines and United Air  
Lines for consolidations of their  
routes on the basis that TWA  
would lose traffic to those two  
airlines if approved.

## Retired Minister Dies

BROWNWOOD, April 9 (P). —  
Rev. Stanewall J. McMurray, 83,

PORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
NO DATE INDICATOR  
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