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28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947

Hope Still Held For Strike Settlement

Well ... 9 Dunno, But . . .

A Ranger woman making the rounds of friends homes Tuesday night to invite them to a party reminded us that we're experiencing first hand the pre-telephone days. Now, we can speak with experience of the days when invitations had to be delivered in person or in writing and delivered by a servant or the host. No wonder they prepared for weeks ahead of time and then made a day of it when the occasion arrived. That much effort to get people invited certainly warranted more than a few hours entertainment, so when the "neighbors" arrived from miles away, they just stayed a little longer than

is customary today. No, we're not suggesting that our friend make a day of it. Just thought maybe that most of us will understand the pioneers better, now. ...

One aggravated citizen has asked that an appeal be made about something being done to eleminate stray dogs. He says that he has spent a great deal of money beautifying his yard and what a stray dog can do to valuable shrubs and filled in lawns is enough to try the patience of the most patient.

And we can't blame him for being irked. When a fellow works hard and spends money to improve property and then along comes a dog that nobody claims and kicks out holes in flower beds, ruining shrubs and otherwise damaging property, a complaint is justified. There are ordinances about keeping dogs penned up and if you've got one running loose that ou treasure, you'd better do something about keeping him in his

own back yard. Haven't heard anything about gcatcher being out yet but it's about that time of year.

fellow that has nothing The more to do than to sit around and think up and add to idle gossip in fact, he's a detriment to the poration notified the different contemplated. Several suggested to be made.



NINE KILLED IN BUS CRASH

Police officers emerge from the North Coast Lines bus after removing the bodies of eight passengers who drowned when the bus struck an oil truck and plunged into the Duwamish river near Seattle. The driver of the oil truck was killed by the collision. Ten other occupants of the bus were hospitalized, but none was in a serious condition. (NEA Telephoto).

1933 NEWSPAPER TOLD BURNED CHURCH STORY

The following story written by J. E. Meroney, official of the Church of Christ in Ranger, ap-turned in by Mr. Bolen was appeared in the Sunday, August 20, peared in the Sunday, August 20, 1933 edition of the Times. The trow was published in a few minstory was published in connection utes. with the opening of the auditorium

This seemed so easy that some for use by the congregation and was bannered on the front page. This seemed so easy that some tioned this morning by a member 1934 and was built by the congre-of the members of the board and of the staff of this newspaper, gation with the aid of many cit-in the staff of the s also of the congregation felt that stated that none of the city offic- zens of Ranger. Many of the memsion was made in the story and that was the fact that every creed suggested isoprovements t h a t and that he saw no reason for tributed actual labor in building their relations with faculty

committee announced that they unjustified and so without foun- ing was contributed by Ranger joint legislative committee began had raised the amount of labor to be given the churches from \$50 to noring them completely than re-T.P. Coal and Oil Company not Stop The addad When in November, 1932, the \$100. This added new impetus to futing them in any way, but gave only gave much of the material school. isn't much of an asset to his town, local Reconstruction Finance cor- the move to do more than was first his permission for this statement but sold the church other items

FIRE DESTROYS OFFERS NEW CHURCH EARLY PROPOSAL ON BOUNDARIES WEDNESDAY

Ranger's Church of Christ, one of the most attractive in the town, was completely destroyed early George C. Marshall today for-MOSCOW-Secretary of State George C. Marshall today for-Max L. Judy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Judy, died Tuesday af-ternoon about 4:00 o'clock in an of the most attractive in the town, Wednesday morning by a fire that was discovered by nearby residents foreign ministers the creation of of Ranger. about 1:15 o'clock. Origin of the fire is unknown

Origin of the fire is unknown but it is believed that it started in prewar German-Polish boundary James and A. J. Tanner had drivat about \$35,000. Painters had just completed the

redecoration of the interior of the building Tuesday afternoon and had removed all of their equipment and materials from the buildng.

Reports that fires had been left burning in the building to dry out paint, were completely unfounded, come from exploding airconditioner pipes. The pipes were complete-ly flattened out by the explosions. Church officials stated today inescapable irredentist pressure W. T. Walton and Rev. David M. that the church will be rebuilt on in Germany.

the site but definite plans for regerously leaning walls, the shell of the building was being roped ple from getting too close to it officials stated that they wished, if possible, to leave the walls

standing until he had arrived. The church was completed in tioned this morning by a member 1934 and was built by the congre

AUSTIN, Tex. ---Charges of use of "Gestapo" methods in that was the fact that every creed and race was represented in the men who volunteered labor in con-structing the church. O. G. Lanier stated this been completed for the beginning of the work outlined, the R.F.C. spread about the town were so structing the church. O. G. Lanier stated this morning that a great deal of the ing was contributed by Ranger joint legislative committee began

"Fear exists among the studin fact, he's a detriment to the portation notified the different contemplated. Several suggested to be made. town. Though, they'll always be with us, it's the duty of those with greater respect for their town and greater respect for the heard of officers of the success that the two dwellings belonging to the two dwellings to the two dwellings belonging to the two dwellings to the two dwellings the two dwellings to the two dw Lanier also stated this morning any comments about the adminis- lace, Lee Crawford, R. C. Smith ed long distance settlement would

AGREEMENT IN MAX JUDY DIES **ONE BRANCH** IN ACCIDENT **MIGHT BE AID** TUESDAY P. M.

TO ANOTHER mally proposed to the council of accident at the chat pile northeast WASHINGTON - Settlement According to reports of the acto recommend revision of the cident, Judy of an important and possibly pattern-setting phase of the nation-

the back of the building and was and economic arrangement for en a truck to the scene of the acwell underway before it was dis- the allocation of raw materials cident to take on a load of chat. covered. The building was valued of the former eastern German The truck was backed under area for the benefit of all Europe. | ledge of chat for the purpose of

Marshall proposed that the loading. As the truck was driven ommission be composed of the under the ledge, the ledge caved in the loading. As the truck was driven Big Four plus Poland and "a completely burying Judy, convenient number of other Al-He was rushed to the Ranger lied states to be designated by the council of foreign ministers."

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 250

a special boundary commission

SAYS GESTAPO

TACTICS USED

BY OFFICIALS

By United Press

General Hospital by the other two of Telephone Workers policy com-Marshall agreed that Poland boys but was dead on arrival. Atshould receive "substantial acc- tending physicians stated that he essions of territory" from Ger- died of suffocation and injuries. many for territory acquired Funeral services will be held church officials stated today, and from eastern Poland by the Sov- Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'reports of explosions heard by resi- iet but added that the job was clock at the First Baptist church of dents were explained as having to determine how and where to which he was a member. Rev. draw the final line to avoid un- David C. Ham will be in charge

> omic upsets and to minimize the being made today to contact Dr. the long lines negotiations. Both Phillips of Abilene, who are expected to assist in the services. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery and arrangements are strike of 300,000 telephone workbeing made by Killingsworth's ers affiliated with the NFTW con-

tinued in its third day with serv-Funeral Home. ice across the nation reduced to Max L. Judy was born in Ran-20 per cent of normal for the Bell ger April 23, 1931 and had made system's 26,000,000 telephone subhis home here all of his life. He scribers. was a sophomore in Ranger High Settlement of the long distance School and a member of the phase of the walkout, involving

school band. Survivors are the parents: the following brothers and sisters, Mervin R. Judy of Freeport, Wayne Judy of Ranger, Jack D. Judy of Houston, Pfc. Billie N. and

Judy of Alamorgodo, New Mexi-co, Noel Judy of Ranger, Mrs. E. D. Langwell of Houston and Mrs. R. P. Getts of Ranger; his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Stephens

long distance workers into session at 10 a.m. CST, to complete delof Pallbearers will be Bobby Joe meeting, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. ents and faculty about making James, A. J. Tanner, Mickey Wal- in the expectation that the propos

be ready for submission at the later hour.

By United Press

wide telephone strike was report-

Whether the anticipated settle-

ment, between the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph Co. and its

provide a strike-ending formula

for the entire industry was a mat-

mittee would have to decide

settlement, he said:

settlement.

which the National Federation

Edgar L. Warren, director of

the U. S. Conciliation Service,

voiced labor department optimism

in testimony before a Senate ap-

propriations subcommittee. Ques-

tioned about possibility of a strike

parties are anxious to reach a

20,000 members of the American

Union of Telephone Workers,

could set a pattern for adjusting

disputes between other NFTW af-

filiates and the A.T. & T.S. sub-

sidiaries, federal conciliators hop-

sentatives of the A.T. & T. and the

The conciliations called repres

"We are hopeful, particularly in

Meanwhile, the coast to coast

distance employes-

would

ed imminent today.

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MAYOR DENIES RUMORS OF RESIGNATIONS

Mayor J. J. Kelly when ques-

construction had not been made. To avoid any danger from dan off this morning to prevent peo An insurance adjuster was due in Ranger Wednesday afternoon and

its citizens, to stop such mischief erty, the board of officers of the suggested that the two dwellings and set right others.

people through people through this paper, and in or the amount of material needed as were as what the accommoda-95 per cent of the cases, they turn out to be the imagination of some-body who though he'd arrived at a spicey bit of gossip by putting the matter of improvement before the old building. The board also instructed J. E. Meroney to put the matter of improvement before the annex. At the meeting one of two and two together.

Any reflection on any respect- Sunday and to ask for donations

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rumor, here's a correction on one. Officials of the Church of Christ stated today that contrary to rumor, neither the painters that had been working on the interior of the church, nor their paints nor equipment had anything to do with the starting of the fire that de-stroyed the church.

All paints and equipment had been removed from the building Tuesday afternoon and placed out-side. Furthermore, members of the church had inspected the church late Tuesday after the interior work had been done.

Too, the fire is believed to have

Little Jo Ann Dennis sends us word that we're behind the times. She says that there's an eating place in a nearby town where she can order and get "chicken fried" botatoes" and she did mean "chicken fried" when she ordered her potatoes at lunch the other day.

Church of Christ, in their first be wrecked and an annex be luilt Nothing spreads like idle talk, regular meeting, discussed the at the back of the church building. why, we don't know, but it's a matter of improvement and the Finally plans for an annex were fact. And nothing can do more under using of R.F.C. labor for making drawn by Mr. Bolen. A picture of same. C. O. Bolen, a member of the proposed annex and the church

By J. E. MERONEY

(Continued on Page 4)

checked and checked on sad tales, the board, being a cargenter con- building were drawn and presented time and time again, that being tractor, was asked by the chairman to the congregation that they part of our duty as a service to the of the board to make an estimate might see what it would look like this paper, and in of the amount of material needed as well as what the accommoda-

the congregation on the following the members of the board said that

flection on the town itself and like we've said before, we're re-minded of that stone casting deal. STATEMENT ON STRIKE While we're on the subject of MADE BY PHONE OFFICIAL

R. J. Flechtner, district man-ager for the Southwestern Bell fairness to the public, the em ager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, has issued the following statement relative to the current strike of employes of the company. "Throughout the series of events leading up to the resolved by the arbitra-tion panel of five men acquain-ted with conditions in this terri-

events leading up to the present tory. Such a panel should be able strike, the telephone company has to arrive at an equitable finding sought with every reasonable on whether or not present telemeans at its command to avert an interruption in its service to the public. Now that this interruption The company has offered to

has come the company will do its broaden the subjects for arbitra-Too, the fire is believed to have started in a room that was not re-decorated in this program and which was locked and never used by the workers. Some feit that the fire had started, possibly, from defective

started, possibly, from defective wiring. Officials also praised the work of the fire department in fight-ing the fire. As one stated the fire had such a headway when dis-covered, and the building being of veneer construction, left little chance or anything to be done to ave to building.

been so misinterpreted and en-larged upon, and defended the work of all those employed by the city commission and other city officers.

Last Rites For Mrs. Lane Held **On Wednesday**

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. ducted

Mrs. Lane was born in Jones Th of arrangements. County.

23, 1886. Survivors are her husband, A. J. Lane of Ranger; one son, Loran Lane of Monahans; two daughters, Originally the Mrs. C. G. Franklin of Monahans, Mrs. Garrett Hise of Ranger; the following brothers and sisters, Henry Perrin, Luther Perrin and

Carl Perrin, all of Ranger and Delmar Perrin of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Virgie Lee of Ranger and Mrs. Mattie Allen of Frederick, Oklahoma; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were R. V. Rob-inson, J. M. Robinson, Weaver Aishman, Robert Perrin, Maurice Franklin and Lamar Perrin.

Settlement Of **Steel Dispute** Looks Hopeless

By United Press

building another church.

at below costs prices.

Local Ford Co. To Pay Respect To Late Founder

Morris Leveille of the Leveille Motor company stated today that that place of business will be closed Thursday from 10:00 to

1:00 o'clock out of respect for the Lane, for 52 years a resident of Ranger and this section, were con-the Ford Motor Company, for Wednesday afternoon at which the local company is agent. 2:30 o'clock at the Alameda Taber-nacle with Rev. David C. Ham of-ficiating. Mrs. Lane died at her Ford plant in Detroit that he met home here Monday afternoon a- and talked with the great indusbout 1:00 o'clock. Interment was trialist many times. "He was one in the Alameda cemetery with Kil- to keep in touch with the people lingsworth Funeral Home in charge that worked for him," Leveille

> The Leveille Motor Company on Tennessee on February February 14 observed its 28th an niversary of business in Ranger and it is the oldest Ford agency in

> > Originally the Leveille-Maher Ford Motor Company, it became the Leveille Motor Company when Maher moved to Dallas a number of years ago.

Commissioner **Makes** Cleaning

By United Press CINCINNATI, O. — Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler to-day suspended Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn for one year, Coach Chuck Dressen of New

York for 30 days and fined the Yankees and Dodgers \$2,000 each

for conduct detrimental to base

Britain Passes Buck

By United Prese PITTSBURGH — Hopes for peaceful settlement of the CIO United Steelworkers demands on U. S. Steel Corp. dwindled today. CIO President Philip Murray had be forced to quit Greece this spring and suggested that American concern about Greece in February had been "steamed up" by will consider strike action to enforce their demanda.

to be quoted or have their names used," Sam Williams, Jr., of Marshall, treasurer of the A. and Medium and good beef steers and M. Veteran Student's Assocaition yearlings 18.00-22.00, good cow told the committee this morning, 15.00-16.00.

Before Williams was called to testify as the first witness of the choice grades largely 20.00-22.00 morning, the committee issued Hogs 12.00. Most good and subpoenas to six members of the choice 180-300 lbs 25.00-25.25. A. and M. board of directors to Good and choice 100-300 lbs 25. appear Thursday night. 00-25.25.

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Dennis Cited For Contempt **Of Congress**

By United Press

WASHINGTON - The House Unamerican Activities Committee today cited Eugene Dennis, gener-al secretary of the Communist party in the United States, for

contempt of Congress. The committee also voted un-animously to recommend that the justice department investigate the possibility of prosecuting Dennis on a more serious charge of "conspiracy to commit contempt."

The committee voted that such an investigation be considered also against Gerhart Eisler and Leon Josephson, both of whom have re-fused to testify before the committee about their activities.

Prayer Service To Be Held In **Recreation Bldg.**

It was announced this morning that Wednesday evening prayer services for the Church of Christ will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Recreation building. It was also stated today that the revival meeting which is scheduled to open Friday night will proceed as planned and the place of the meeting will be announced just as soon as arrangements can be made.

Wesley Mickey of Odessa, for-merly pastor of the Ranger church, will be in charge of the revival services.

The Weather

Partly cloudy. With shower Temperature at 1:30 p.m. Maximum Hour's Reading 74 Temperature for the last 24 ours ending at 8:00 s.m. teday. Maximum 86

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Every once in a while some amateur scribbler turns out a piece of writing that makes all the Definitely in that class is a letter just received from a town in Texas. The postmark is blurred. There is no signature and no return address.



The manuscript is written in green ink. With a minimum of changes in spelling, punctuation, grammar and paragraphing—which are artificial conventions at best and totally unnecessary if the aning is clear—this is it: Tom, Charlie, Frank, and me walked over to

Tom, Charle, Frank, and me waited over to the cafe this morning to have some coffee and Tom picked up the paper and looked at the headlines and said Well they fined them miners good and we all agreed they had it coming. Frank supped his coffee and said Tom you made a lot of money building that Army camp

didn't you?

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Tom said About \$75,000. The government called on us con

Tom said About \$75,000. The government called on us con-tractors to bid on the job but we said Nothing doing. We'll build them on a cost plus basis. We stood pat and I got the job. We drank some more coffee. Then Charlie said to Frank Did you sell those fat calves on OPA here a while back? And Frank said No I sold them at the highest bid. Got a lot more than OPA. And then Frank said to me Are you selling your cars at list price?

I said then Frank said to be Are you setting your cars at its price? I said Well I played it this way. I didn't take any orders for cars as some did and I am selling to customers who have a car to trade me. That way I get \$200 or \$300 more than list price. Frank took a long swig of coffee and said Well fellers it looks like it's all in who's doing what. Everybody is getting all they can for what they have. These miners have only their labor to sell. Do way refer to sell. Do

you reckon they ain't entitled to ask more? We finished our coffee and all went out wondering if anyone was entitled to cast a stone.

THAT'S all there was to the letter, except that it was signed: "Just an old Fogie who never belonged to a union, but we all belong to a on in a way."

The key sentence in this bit of folk wisdom is, of course, Frank's observation that, "It looks like it's all in whot doing what. Everybody getting all they can for what they have." That was the key to the philosophy expressed by John L. Lewis in

That was the key to the philosophy expressed by John L. Lewis in his appearance before Senator Taft's labor committee. The real meaning of it is that in a free-enterprise system, it's every man for himself, and devil take the hindmost. It is a completely selfish and vicious philosophy. It is the justification for Tom's holding up the government on building the war camp, for Frank's selling his calves above OPA ceiling prices, for the anonymous letter writer's trading-in cars so as to make the most profit. The only difference to them and John Lewis is that Lewis got caught by the courts.

OF course, Lewis carries this idea one step farther by saying it is this strife and competition which has made America great. His view seems to be that this constant war between labor and manage-ment, and between labor, management, and government, has resulted

In progress. "Well, what's the matter with our country?" asks Lewis.

Answering his own question he says, "Someone says we spend too such time contending with each other. Those are the bickerings of the market place that have been going on for thousands of years." As Lewis growled to the Senate, "If Congress passes a law to abandon the right to buy and sell, you are changing our form of

That would apply equally, says John L., to men who have only

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slack suits, that are right up to style. Gordon Dry Goods Co. Gordon, Texas.

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Says Britain Trails On Flying Wing

| parent ability to see at night, told pilots and engineers at Northrop Aircraft Co. that the British still

HAWTHONE, Cal. (UP) - are in the planning stage on a The British hold world speed rec-ords and are pacing jet engine de-Cunningham examined the enelopment, but they are trailing ormous flying wing B-35 bomb-he United States in research on ers built here for overload gross Rying wing airplanes, England's weights of more than 105 tons. "catman" pilot said here. Former RAF pilot John Cun-ningham, who earned the "cat man nickname because of his ap-



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BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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GO AHEAD AND QUIT IF YOU WANT TO ! BUT WE HAVE METHODS OF HANDLING BACK-SLIDERS !

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AND KKKS OUR TEETH OUT !

RANGER, TEXAS

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NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE COSDEN Storage PARTIES **Ranger Transfer and Storage** -FOR-A. L. Wood, Owner Service Station LAKEVIEW CLUB Phone 49 MOVING Elm & Rusk Ranger, Texas EDDIE STEPHENS Cosdon Gas, Oils Highway 80 East CONTRACT OPERATOR Cisco, Texas **T&P TRANSPORT** For over sixty-two years RADIO SERVICE RADIO SERVICE it has been our privilege ARE YOUR POSSESSIONS to render a service to this WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS Covered Against the Burglar ? community. WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO PROMPT SERVICE STATE SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN We Call For and Deliver C. E. May RADIO SERVICE PHONE 46 Alex Rawlins & Sons NSON RADIO SERVICE HOME RADIO SERVICE MONUMENT BUILDERS **INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE** Texas Weatherford Phone 24 **312 MAIN STREET** HIGHWAY 80 LAST PHONE 359 J (Arcadia Theatre Building) FOR SALE FOR SALE DIAMONDS CALL 129R 40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete founda-For Prompt tion for house and barn. 1940 Ford Pick-Up. THE GIFT THAT LASTS **Electrical Refrigerator Service** 6 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot. 1942 Hudson Pick-Up. 5 room stucco, 3 acres, well improved, modern. FOREVER We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything 5 room house, good location, hardwood floors, all modern 1935 Ford Coach conveniences. Electrical. SEE OUR SELECTIONS 5 room modern house, Cooper Addition. 1941 Chevrolet 3-4 ton Pick-Up. Also Do House Wiring 2 bedroom house, Cooper Addition, now vacant, modern. 2,000. \$11.40 To \$1,50C.00 181 acres, 6 miles on Breckenridge highway. \$35.00 per acre. **Cash or Terms** 5 room modern house, close in, good condition. \$3500.00. **ALL WORK GUARANTEED** LEVEILLE MOTOR CO. PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY JOHN USSER' DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY **111 WEST BROWN STREET Complete Insurance Service** Morris Leveille · Artie Campbell - Phone 217 **203 MAIN STREET** 3 mm 4 RANGER, TEXAS Phone 33 203 Main St. 12.

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dar and radio training unit will SHEETS: SHEETS, another be set up in or near Mansfield shortly," Maj. George M. Kinsey, size 81x108 real quality Dan Riv- ANG communications officer and ers and Premium brand-also Pil- nounced.

cases in two widths-Gordon The unit, he said, will be com-Dry Goods Co. Gordon, Texas. posed of a 49-man complement

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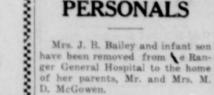
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mediate money making opportunity, and is only being sold to liquidate the estate of owner recently



R. A. Jones has returned from Big Spring where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Jess Wilbanks. Robert Jones of Kingsville was

the guest of his parents, Mr. and brick veneer. MANSFIELD, O. (UP)- A Mrs. R. A. Jones over the Easter \$150,000 Air National Guard raholidays.

Carol Anne Porter of Dallas, Mrs. " Pulley.

o her studies at Sophie New- sist, was enlisted by the commit-

Tuesday after a visit with her A part of three days was spent in parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Braz-the first campaign for funds and da. She was accompanied to Ft. Worth by her mother and Miss Mary Richards. Miss Brazda has were approached by the commitpledged Alpha Delta Phi. Buster Higdon, who is attending pledge meant cash to the church Texas Technological College, has as it needed it. Some of those returned to Lubbock after spend- who pledged stated that they Opposite Paramount Hotel in downtown Ranger. ing the Easter holidays with his would have to borrow the amount

> yet to be recruited, working with ted in finding money that could a 35-plane guard fighter squad- be borrowed on easy terms. Such

Kinsey said the radar unit will that the building be finished be housed in five buildings hold- without having a debt on church ing some \$85,000 in equipment. property. The radar unit, which will have At this 22 vehicles, can be used in em- that an architect should be emplanes

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SOCIETY 1933 Newspaper -

Training Union he was not in favor of an annex Has Outing Tuesday

much as stucco. He further stated not want to burden anyone out that he would not feel like giving The Senior Training Union of anything on the construction of an he First Baptist Church was en- annex but would raise his pledge to solicited by a number of busines tertained Tuesday evening with \$100 on a stucco. All seemed to and professional men to call or wiener roast at Hagaman Lake. be in favor of something better if them for assistance when need The following members and it could be paid for. The meeting ed the committee received from adjourned with idea of contacting this source approximately \$200 ing: Patsy Wallace, Billy Griffin, the members of the congregation oretta Culpepper, Virgil Stiles, with reference to building a stuc- to say that all donations, both Jack Cole, Boots Anderson, Joyce co. ole, Richard Kelly, Marie Har-With the board sold on the idea | highly appreciated.

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per, Buelah Edna Smith, and the of a new building the congregation msors, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sims. became more interested and it began to be suggested that if a a much better building that was

> cost but a very little more. An- grew and with it donations were other meeting of the board was added till at this time, though called and Mr. Bolen and others incomplete more than \$4,000 in presented data on the cost of a cash has been donated and spent. brick veneer, 40 by 90 feet long, All bills are not paid to date but built of Thurber paving brick. Mr. there still remains in the treasury Bolen estimated that it could be almost enough to pay up built at a cost of \$2,500 for ma- what is lacking will be supplied by terial only and he offered his serv- the time it is needed is the opin ices from start to finish without ion of the finance committee. cost to the church. Those who had Today has been designated as made pledges to a fund to build a "the opening day although we have stucco raised their pledges for a been meeting in the sub-floor for

several weeks, but today will be By this time the matter of the first time to have worshiped building had reached a point that in the upper auditorium. It is the the board decided that a finance earnest desire of every member committee should be appointed to of this church that we shall comis a guest in the home of her canvass the congregation for do- tinue to be considered a working grandfather, D. E. Pulley, and nations. J. E. Meroney, Edwin body of people that stand for George, Jr., and Lum Love were better and cleaner Ranger. Ar appointed. Brother Nichol, though invitation is extended to all to at Miss Elaine Brazda returned not appointed by the board to as- | tend services at the Church Christ at any time. You are welcomb College in New Orleans tee to assist them in their work.

> Ships Collide NORFOLK, Va. (UP)-The freighter American Farmer collided with the collier, S. S. Pitts-burgh, 50 miles off the Atlantic tee. All pledges were solicited with the understanding that the

coast from Cape Hanry today and coast guard vessels are racing to the rescue in answer to an S.O.S. On July 4, 1867, General Grenparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hig- of the pledge but were perfectly ville M. Dodge, Civil War veteran willing to do so. In some instanand chief engineer of the Union

ces the finance committee assis-Pacific railroad, selected a n o named the site of Cheyenne, Wyo. arrangements were necessary

At this point it was decided orgencies in directing commercial ployed. W. A. Tacket of Troup, lost in fogs or storms, he Texas, was invited to come said. The dual outfit will be part Ranger to meet with the church of a nation wide air defense plan. board. He and his son, a builder, came and after looking over our supply of material and learning of our plans, suggested that we could build a two-story building that would look much better and be more convenient with about the same money, provided we would leave some of it unfinish ed till a later date He presented the board with prelim nary drawing and specification. He was employed and although he drew plans and specifications for a building to cost approximately \$2,500, that is for material, the building and finance committee have managed to improve on the ity of material specified and of workmanship aloyed to the extent that there has een pledged and spent on the uilding more than \$4,500 cash. The preliminaries outlined a ove brought us up to the holidays and all that had been done besides the raising of funds was the wrecking of the two dwellings that belonged to the church and the old community hall in the Texas & Pacific yard, north of town, that he had purchased. Shortly after the first of the new year the old church building was wrecked and al lthe lumber from it and the other buildings stacked in proper order and the

steel used in the foundation was donated by the Prairie Oil & Gas company, the Texas Pacific Coal ECONOMIC & Oil company and Carl Christ-MEETINGLAST

On account of financial con because it would cost almost as ditions the finance committee did side of the congregation with financial contributions but being this source approximately \$200

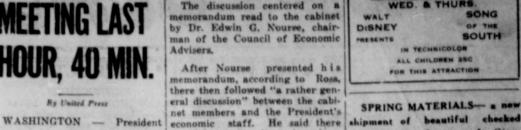
> financial and otherwise, were Although the building is

complete in every detail we have stucco could be built why not a anticipated even by the architect. one-story brick veneer. It would As the work progressed, interest

Truman, his cabinet and his top would be similar discussions from economic advisers reviewed the time to time.

White House Press Secretary courts and made tourist homes eli-Charles G. Ross, who sat in the gible for decontrol.

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eting, told reporters "it was

fust a lot of talk back and forth,

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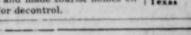
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From the very beginning co-op eration was manifested beyond what anyone could expect, not only on the part of the congregation but on the part of the entir citizenship. To date the R. F. C. committee has donated to the building labor amounting to more than \$500. According to an almost perfect record kept on the job 100 different men donated labor in the constructing of the building. These men donate from one to as much as 100 days of their time. The donated labor it paid for at the low scale prevail ing would have cost the church \$5,000. Some of this donated labor was skilled labor, in fact a great deal of it was of that class. The plumbing was all donated by Frank Overholser and Carl

ground broken for the new build-

Page. Claude and Walter Bolne opened up a wood shop near the building site and in this shop, under the supervision of Walter, all the millwork for the building, was turned out, Walter donating his entire time of the task.

The wiring of the entire building was supervised by J. C. Walk-er. The rock used in the foundation was donated by the Tiffin rock crusher, the sand used was donated by J. B. Ames, Floyd Brewer and Carl Clemmer; the

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In the belief that the principal demand of the striking union centers around wages, the company has offered to submit the wage issue to a panel of five impartial citizens, appointed by Governor Jester, and the governors of the other four states in which the company operates. This offer still stands and the company urges its reconsideration by the union officials.

The union declares the present wage schedule is low. The company believes this scale compares favorably with wages paid for equal skills and training in the various communities it serves. In fairness to the public, the employees, and the company, we believe differing viewpoints can best be resolved by the arbitration panel of five men acquainted with conditions in this territory. Such a panel should be able to arrive at an equitable finding on whether or not present telephone company wages should be adjusted.

> The company has offered to broaden the subjects for arbitration so that they include not only basic wages but such other demands as length of time for employees to reach top wage rates, wage differentials between different communities, longer vacations, and leaves of absence for union officials. Other issues raised by the union such as union shop, check-off, jurisdictional work, and the like, are in the company's opinion not proper subjects for arbitration.

> It is our earnest hope that the union's leadership will still accept our offer to join with us in a request for arbitration to the governors of the five states in our area. In the meantime, recognizing our responsibility to the public welfare, we reiterate our pledge to do our utmost to provide as much service as possible in this period of emergency.

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