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Lincoln visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. R. B. Riley of Omaha was a nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tool spent the week end here with his parents, for their future happiness and pros- gaged in farming near Ithica on the on and the church is growing, and But most of the immediate dan-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tool. Mrs. A. H. Jones of Weeping Wa-

ter, sister of Mrs. L. B. Gorthey, was a visitor at the Gorthey home on Saturday of last week.

Miss Helen Bornemeier was a visitor in Ashland on last Wednesday afternoon where she was guest of friends as well as looking after some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wendt of

Crawford, Nebraska, are visiting relatives here for a few days. He is a brother of Gus Wendt and Mrs. John

lent improving.

Wednesday of last week. The young folks belonging to the E. L. C. E. of the church held their monthly party at the home of Meta Rickmann, Friday evening. A fine time was had by all present.

of Ashland, was a visitor at the home pleasing to the big crowd present. Mrs. Bornemeier. The title of the play was "Purple

14th at the home of their little his work, for he is hardy and does friends. Janet and Willard Davis, not fear either work or sickness, and who make their home on the farm we are sure he will soon be rugged cubator and the raising of your pouncing publication of Governor of G. V. Pickwell, and where they and strong again. all enjoyed the day most pleasantly Mr. Otto Eichoff and daughter. Blanch Marie, drove to Lincoln Wednesday evening to call on Dave at a | who have made a practice every three hospital, where he recently under- months of holding a meeting which is went an operation for appenicitis. dedicated to the birthday of its mem-He is getting along as well as could bers and on last Tuesday at their be expected. Mrs. Eichoff came home hall in Murdock they held a gather-

with them. John Eppings gave a very pleasant dance on last Tuesday night in fell in the month of January, Februwas attended by more than a hun- meeting very pleasant and had some dred merry makers. A most pleasant good eats as well. time was had and it was some argument that there is a necessity of having a larger building for the enteris the time to get busy.

Louis Neitzel Thursday afternoon, along nicely now and was able to About 30 ladies were present and two return home last week and is show- in that day knew. But even in that quilts were finished and quite a lot ing good improvement. The many of fancy work accomplished too. Mrs. friends of this excellent gentleman Frank Melvin served a lunch con- are hoping for a speedy and permsisting of date cake covered with anent recovery. pineapple trifle and topped with whipped cream and a marchino cherry and coffee. The next meeting will be an all day meeting at the country home of Mrs. R. A. Kuehn, March

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Married Last Wednesday.

of the Martell Methodist church. On ery. last Saturday night there was a ga-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kupke were thering of the friends of the newly wedded pair gathered at the home Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bornemeier of Alvo Bornemeier where they stag- March 14th, 1864, and came to Amer- on the hands of men, ever since Pi- of the ill-fated sealing ship Viking, were Lincoln visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Nr. D. B. Biley of Organs and Came to American to the ed a most pleasant shower in honor of the pair. The newly married couof the pair. The newly married couage, and for some four years made

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Please Come Settle.

All knownig themselves to be in-

Celebrated The Pleasant Event. Litle Irene Gorthey was ten years ures. of age on March 18th, but it being Mrs. J. H. Buck and sons. Carl a school day, the matter was postand Otto, were over to Lincoln on poned until last Saturday, March last Wednesday, driving over to look 21st, when the event was very propafter some business as well as to visit erly celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey. in some work on the tracks here on and provided them a very delightful 2:30. luncheon.

Celebrate Passing of Birthday. Doris, aged eight, but whose birth- The lesson "Planning the Built-in days come two weeks apart, being the Cabinet," was presented by the lead-Miss Hilda Schmidt, who is an em- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin ers, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Kupke. I ploye of the Butler department store Bornemeier, on March 15th celebrat- was decided to have our local achied the passing of the event, by cele- evement program Tuesday evening of her parents, H. R. Schmidt and brating the date between their birth- March 17 and invite the families wife for over the week last Sunday. days. There were some fifteen of The next meeting will be on March The high school gave a very pleas- their little friends present to provide | 25 at the home of Mrs. Dan Schioping operata on Thursday night at a happy afternoon. The occasion was hof .- Reporter. the high school auditorium which made the more agreeable by the very was well attended and was very fine luncheon which was served by Homemakers with their families

Lacey at Work Again.

ger, who were retarded in the work poorly for some time and who was on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. laying off his work for a time, was W. Ward by the snow and bad wea- able to be back at the job again on licious lunch which was in keeping ther, were able to get back to the last Wednesday. Lacey was not as work again last week and will now stont as he might wish to be but he soon be on the real superstructure. | made the trip and was ready for the Dorothy and Russell Gorthey were next day. It will take more than a guests for the day on Saturday March | trifling filiness to keep Lacey from

Remembers Many Birthdays.

The Royal Neighbors of America. birthdays of all the members which . Patrick's day, and which ary and March. They also enjoyed

Making Improvement Now.

Andrew Zoz, whose injury when tainment purposes of the city. Now he had his leg fractured, was so serious that it was thought best to take The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. the case to the hospital, is getting

Will Celebrate Soon.

Uncle George Skiles and the good wife who celebrated the passing of It laid in the ground 4000 years, port the Governor's own legislative their sixtieth wedding anniversary, The prophet, isa, 11:1, saw the seed program, and then to adjourn immewill in a short time also celebrate sprout and grow. It took a long diately and during the life of the seshis birthday anniversary and her time, but when the time was fulfilled sion to oppose any attempt to investibirthday a little later. Mr. Skiles Gal. 4:4 "God sen for His son." was born April 15, 1840, and the good wife was born June 21, 1848, born in a stable, unknnwn to the ernor Bilbo's procedure, it is said, has nd their birthdays will make them world, growing up in obscurity, for- been noted in the Mississippi Legislarespectively: Uncle George 91; Grandmother, 83.. Here is greetings were great demonstrations at His policy "Bilboism, or the doctrine of to both in advance.

Mrs. E. H. Hess at Hospital.

Mrs. E. H. Hess who has been in which has been giving her more or and have it removed. On last Wed-

nesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- has been from 200 million to more Without consulting his many ter Moomey, her parents, departed than 500 million, so that the disof the act, Carl Bornemeier depart- they will remain and care for the do not exceed, a third of the human ed on last Wednesday for Alvo where kiddies and look after the household race. All the world is doing homage he secured the winsome lassie, Miss while Mrs. Hess is away. Mrs. Hess to the Christ; no one occupies the Iva Bird, and they going to Martell, will then enter a hospital and under- thought of men like Christ; we refer were united in marriage by the Rev.

Using Same Figures.

their host of friends here are extend- years made his home in Omaha, where He is here, and He must be either the verge of assuming alarming proing congratulations and well wishes he was married. Later he was en- accepted or rejected. As time goes portions. Platte river and later entered the her blesced influence is realized from ger is now over. mercantile business at Ithica and far and near, the cry is heard "Sir, later came to Murdock where he has we would see Jesus." John 12:21. been engaged in business for the Multitudes are already finding shel- ona. Thursday night the ship was Under Inquiry for Some Time Bedebted to the late George Utt, will past eighteen years. On last Satur- ter and rest in branches, and they plowing through gigantic ice cubes please call and settle the account as day he was 67 years of age and on draw others. But there is still room to St. Johns, where the best medical I am in need of the money at this Sunday the good wife and daughters for more. Yes the Kingdom is grow- care can be given. time and will truly appreciate an made a very fine dinner for him with ing. Praise the Lord! early settlement .- Mrs. Mary Utt, the family all present and a most delightful time was had. We extend congratulations and best wishes, While Mr. Bauer is 67, his friend, L. Neitzel is 76, just change the fig-

Visited Weeping Water and Nehawka Goblich Bauer and L. Neitzel were visiting at the Menoninte church Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel went to when some twenty of her little they enjoyed the Bible school and Omaha last Saturday, in their auto. friends came to help make merry the also addressed the school following til 5. to see Dr. S. B. MacDiarmid, who is passing of the fortutious event. the lesson study. After the close of on this Passion program, it being the Little hope is held here that any on the sick list, they found the pat- Games were played and a happy time | the services they hastened to Mur- first day of the holy week. enjoyed by the little folks. Mrs. Gor- dock and getting their dinner went Roy Clifton, forman for the Rock they with the assistance of her sis- to Nehawka where they attended the Island track erew at Alvo, was a ter, Mrs. Arthur H. Jones of Weep- Cass County Ministers' and Laymen's hour Lutheran programs broadcast on Balchen, famous arctic explorer. visitor at Murdock and was assisting ing Water, entertained the little ones meeting which was held there at every Thursday night at 9 o'clock would hop off from Boston for an

Happy Homemakers.

The Happy Homemakers met at Jean Bornemeier, aged ten, and the school house Friday afternoon network.

On Tuesday evening the Happy gathered at the school house. Mr. Mills and Mr. Bornemeier gave "Suggestions for Added Comfort and Con-Frank A. Melvin and John W. Kru- Lacey McDonald, who was very Kuehn, a guest, gave some helpful venience in Farm Homes." Mr. R. with St. Patrick's day.-Reporter.

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PARABLES OF JESUS-V Matthew 13:31,32 Grain of Mustard Seed.

This parable describes the small summer. begining of the Kingdom of God, and its spread or development. The mus-It was the smallest that the farmers sissippi state legislators that unless normal output will be impossible. country it would grow to a height line, he will not summon the special which sells to the Great Western edied the defect. of from six to 10 feet. Rabbi Sim- session, although emergency legisla- company consists of approximately eon said, "A stalk of mustard was tion is deemed imperative because of 72,000 acres of the present normal in my field, into which I was wont the State's economic crisis. to climb as men are wont to climb into a fig tree."

The seed was sown with the first virtually demanding signatures which a ton from last year's price of \$6.50. promise given to Adam, Gen. 3:15. would commit the legislators to sup-But look at the small beginning: gotten for 30 years, although there ture, one member having branded the birth. He finally steps out, and begins to proclaim the fundamentals of the Kingdom. "Repent, for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand,"

poor health on account of a goiter Math 4:17. He gathers a few discopies around Him, twelve in numless concern for some time, has been ber; but look at the kind of men they not so well of late and it was thought | are; poor, from the lower ranks, unadvisable that she go to the hospital learned; the quality is seen of one needed friends, at the cross they all Her grandmother is in Rapidan, her forsook Him. The seventy were nowhere to be seen; murdered as a and sister are in Asheville, N. C., her supposed criminal, it seemed that uncle Allan is in Cambridge attendthe seed was death. But, "except the ing Harvard school of business adcorn of wheat fall into the ground ministration. The most exciting culand die, it abideth alone; but if it inary event of the day is the heatdie, it bringeth forth much fruit." ing of Baby Joan's milk. John 12:24. But directed by twelve Galileans of little wealth and educa- demonstrated her independence of tion, the christian movement rapid- spirit and ability to cut red tape. ly expanded into a world wide in selecting the president's Rapidan church, so powerful as a band of camp in the Blue Ridge mountains or union that the Roman empire itself the sunny decks of the Arizona she sought to strengthen itself by its al- showed the originality of action liance. So strong to succour the op- which has characterized her first two pressed, that the poor and lowly years as first lady of the land. took refuge under its protection, so majestic in its ordered stbility that the rude barbarian who conquered Rome submitted to its sway. Its growth in modern times has been

still more striking. From the year

christian population of the globe ad-

vanced from 155 million to 200 mil-

lion. From 1800-1900 the progress nal office. Call No. 6.

1700-1800 it is estimated that the

Reach Dying Crew of Viking with Provisions friends in regard to the propriety for Seibert, Colorado, her home where ciples of Christ now equal, if they Vessels With Food and Medical Sup-

plies Crash Through Ice Barrier

southpole; no name is more revered ble ice jam, the sealing ship Imogene, never has a man lived, about whom here just in time to save from star- Utilities company. G. Bauer was born in Germany, so many volumes are written; He is vation and disease the 128 survivors

ple will make their home near Mur- his home in Pennsylvania and later Jesus," Math 27:22, men have tried last load of bread. Virulent diseases, visitor at the A. H. Ward home Wed- dock and will farm. The Journal and came to the west for some fifteen to put Him out of their thought, but the result of long exposure, were on

The less urgent cases will be taken aboard the Imogene, which is not expected to try to pierce the ice flow until Friday.

The most complete checkup shows TO BROADCAST MAR. 29 that 155 persons were aboard the On next Sunday afternoon, March Viking when it blew up from an un-29, the choir and pastor of Trinity determined cause. This leaves 22 not Lutheran church, two miles north of accounted for, including Varick Fris-Murdock, will broadcast "The Passion sell, young New York explorer, who Story of Christ in Scripture and Song" headed the expedition, and Arthur G. over the Henry Field radio station, Penrod, photographer, whose job it during the morning on Sunday where KENF, in Shenandoah, Iowa, begin- was to have been to make sound moning at 4 o'clock and continuing un- tion pictures of life in the frozen morrow Everyone is urged to tune in Labrador wastes.

We would here also again like to alive.

call your attention to the weekly half | Reports received here that Bernt over the Columbia broadcasting syst aerial survey of the explosion rea tem. You may get this program over were received with deep appreciastation KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa, tion. It was pointed out, however, or any other station of the Columbia that a landing on the jagged ice would be next to impossible. Yet the "impossible" has

done in rescuing the survivors. The plight of the survivors was not unlike that of Commander Byrd's party in the antarctic. Byrd's party was almost marooned for another year. At the last moment the ship

of Legislators back to civilization. formed the duplicate feat today. Before reaching Horse island, the Mississippi Governor's Refusal to been exposed for many hours on ice havy. and wreckage. Considerable concern | Arrest of the suspect followed long oil derricks were blown down, a num-

operator of the Viking, both of whose Chicago, March 16. - Protest feet were badly frozen. gainst the "unprecedented demand of Gov. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi the Viking survivors their first real learn his plans of the alleged sabo- from the northwest, was followed by

that legislators of that State sign meal since their ship was blown to tage. bits Sunday night. session" was voiced by the American shore as possible and the survivors said, "nor just how far back of Kas. \$75,000 school building. Full extent trekked over the ice to meet it. -Bee-News.

FAIL TO REACH BEET PACT

Scottsbluff, March 19.-Sugar beet growers in this section Thursday expressed dissatisfaction with prices of- say was the agent of a plot with fered for the 1931 crop by the Great Widespread ramifications.

Western Sugar Co. The company offered \$5.50 a ton for sugar beets as a guaranteed minthe announcement said: "Governor tion exceeds normal output.

growers would refuse.

a majority of them sign 'on the dotted

"Accompanying the epistle are acre. Growers had expected a price pledges on which Governor Bilbo is reduction of not more than 50 cents

> Hope was expressed here that the Great Western will accept one of two compromise proposals of the growers. One is for a \$6 minimum price under the same terms as the 1930 contract and the other is for a \$6 minimum with a 60-40 per cent division of the net returns from manufactured sugar between the grower and manufacturer.

by the company.

ARKANSAS IS RECOVERING

Little Rock-Early spring gar-Washington-A six months old dens sprouting from seed distributbaby now "rules" the white house. Joan Hoover, grand daughter of President Hoover, is the only mem- put Arkansas well on the road to re- reporter. ber of the family left in the big mancovery from the worst drouth in hisbetrays him for thirty pieces of sil- sion. Her grandfather has gone to tory. On April 1 the American Red ver, another denies Him, when He Porto Rico on a twelve day cruise. Cross will withdraw its relief workfather and mother and her brother ter were feeding more than a half brushed aside as both sides put their made by Williard Lynch, adjutant at million persons. State officials and rapids economic recuperation.

William M. Bavter, jr., of St. Louis, midwestern disaster relief director of the Red Cross, in announcing withdrawal of relief forces. said tho Arkansas was the greatest sufferer among the twenty drought ordered the almost exhausted initial ionnaires will have charge of distristricken states, it has shown most progress in rehabilitation. Governor ture. Parnell said the people had entered industriously into the task of recov- NAME CANDIDATE FOR ery and now face a brighter future.

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MERGER PLAN REJECTED

Indianapolis-The public service commission rejected a proposed \$5,-500,000 telephone utility transaction by which the Indiana Commercial Telephone corporation, a holding company, sought to purchase three other telephone holdings companies which control twenty-seven exchanges, most of which are located in northern Indiana.

The Indiana Commercial Telephone corporation, which in turn is owned by the Association Telephone Utili-Horse Island, Newfoundland, Mar, ties company with headquarters in R. H. Chenoweth, former pastor of the goiter. Her many friends are even the Christmas tree has found 19 .- Smashing through what was La Crosse, Wis., sought to merge the the Alvo church and present pastor hoping for a safe and speedy recovits way to the northpole and the supposed to be an almost impenetra- Indiana Central Telephone company, severely, by a tornado here late in the Indiana Telephone Service corand adored than the name of Jesus; bearing food and supplies, reached poration and the Indiana Telephone Clinton, the twister carved out a

Suspected Plot for Sabotage of Big Aerial Craft

fore Confession to Wreck "Akron," Is Made

Cleveland, O., March 20,-Discovery of the alleged plot to wreck the giant dirigible. Akron, at Akron was the outgrowth o fan investigation of an alleged widespread sabotage plat against aircraft in this country, it district. School children had vacatwas revealed here today.

Akron, was arraigned there today on before the annex was demolished. will have a preliminary hearing to- and shock. A. W. Anderson had a

of the pilots of the bombing plane ported slightly hurt. was killed when the ship fell. It | Heavy rains were general over livered last spring by the Great Lakes state at the time. However, an early company in Cleveland. Subsequent investigation, Brandt age elsewhere.

said, showed that someone had weak- | Collins, employe of the Southwestened the wings so that eventually ern Light and Power company, was they would collapse. Two planes killed when he came in contact with which already had passed rigid for- a broken high voltage line. The Mertory inspection were found to be cer home was directly in the path of

Trail Leads to Cleveland. City of New York was able to break tragedy followed the trail back to off the ground. Scores of small buildthrough the ice and take the party the factory where Kassay had been lings were tossed about and destroyed. employed as a mechanic. He later Estimates of the damage ranged from

Kassay denied to reporters that homes were damaged. Sagona picked up six men who had he ever was in the Austro-Hungarian

was held for Clayton King, wireless investigation at Akron by Herman ber of business houses damaged and The arrival of the Imogene gave men at work alongside Kassay to that truck here. The wind, coming

investigation."

Federal agents and Goodyear-Zeppelin officials said they believed Kassay was a fanatic and that he was the only one involved. County officials expressed the belief that Kas-

Riverts Omitted in Stabilizer. Washington, March 20 .- Lieuteneration of the matter by the Gov- nesday and reports received here were Akron, on which he was working as ed thru the lower halls, ernor's conference at Albany this that Colorado and Nebraska beet a mechanic. The fin is one of the ship's four stabilizers used in steer- public hearing on the Davis bill The growers feel that that \$5.50 ing and elevating the craft through which would make the tuberculin the announcement said: "Governor basic price will force acreage reduction the air. This fin had not yet undertard seed is not the smallest seed, but Bilbo has informed each of the Mis- tion and that production in excess of gone inspection by the navy, but the advanced from evening to afternoon Goodyear-Zeppelin company's inspec- because of the number of visitors

> on which Kassay worked were being granted at the request of Governor production is more than 14 tons per carefully gone over to make sure no Turner who was given a hearty ovaweaknesses remained.

of the justice department that fed- can be no selection of the laws to be eral agents were making a thorough enforced. The basis of the protests search to determine whether there were that tuberculin testing was not were accomplices in the alleged plot to damage the Akron .-- World-Her- of property and that there was no

EIGHT JURORS SELECTED Chicago-Eight jurors to try Leo

Both proposals were turned down V. Brothers had been selected when his trial adjourned late Friday. The jonnaires joined forces to ship two special panel of 100, to be called cattle, the other of seventy-five hoge, cution hope to complete selection of home town of former National Comthe dozen men who will decide whe- mander O. L. Bodenhamer. The shined by the Red Cross, and improved ther Brothers was the hireling slay- ment, valued at \$2,500 on the hoof agricultural credit facilities have er of Alfred Lingle, Tribune crime was sent Thursday night by the Bur

ers who at one time during the win- on the first panel of four men was "o k." on the second four. Plans for Thedford; Otis Kind, adjustant at business leaders joined in expres- a night session had fostered the hope Hyannis; Clarence Pecht, Mullen sions of satisfaction over the state's that the additional four could be commander; Elmer Demaray, Brewchosen quickly and the decks cleared ster commander, and L. D. Evans for testimony. But as the defense county commander. Towns from tendered its third panel, the prosecu- which contributions came include tion interposed a series of peremp- Whitman, Mullen, Seneca, Browntory challenges; Judge Joseph Sa- lee, Elsmere, Thedford, Purdum. bath abandoned the night session and Brewster, Halsey and Dunning. Leg-

BROKEN BOW BOARD

Three Killed as Oklahoma Town Hit by Tornado

March Twister Tears into Four Blocks of Business Section: Score of Injuries.

Clinton, Okl.-Three persons were killed and nearly a score injured, six the day. Striking the west edge of path three blocks wid eand ten blocks long, demolishing a grocery and a school annex and unroofing at least

The dead: Mrs. Louise Anderson, Charles Collins, electrician, electro-cuted while repairing power line; A. W. Anderson, son of Mrs. Ander-

The most severely injured: Miss Lillie Anderson, daughter, and A. E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Louise Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Sans, Mrs. J. G. Mer-cer, L. E. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Davis.

The Andersons operated the groca ery. Mrs. Anderson and her sons were in the store at the time of the tornado and Lillie Anderson was in a nearby house.

Hits Business District.

A heavy deluge of rain preceded the tornado, which swirled into town from the southwest. The twister struck four blocks from the business ed a frame annex and moved into a Paul F. Kassay, who confessed at brick ward school building, an hour

a charge of criminal syndicatism. He Mrs. Anderson died from injuries crushed chest and the other brother C. F. Brandt, general manager of was suffering from bruises and shock. of those missing would be found said the crash of a navy bombing Mrs. Mercer cuts and bruises and plane at San Diego, September 28, Miss Anderson bruises and shock. At 1930, started the investigation. One least a dozen other persons were re-

was one of 18 planes built and de- western and central portions of the check failed to disclose serious dam-

the twister.

Witnesses said the wind seemed to Investigators of the San Diego sweep along from ten to twenty feet The Imogene and the Sagona per- whent to work on the Akron dirig- \$50,000 to \$75,000. Local relief agencies offered aid to persons whose

Damage in Texas Town.

Des Demona, Tex .- About twenty Hollis and R. L. Nalls, department more than thirty residences either of justice agents. They placed other unroefed or damaged by a tornado a heavy rain. Probably the heaviest "We don't know exactly how ex- damage was done to a Standolind The Imogene was run as near to tensive the plot was," McDermott company gasoline plant and a new say it goes. We are continuing the of the damage has not been thoroly checked and no estimate of the loss can be made. No one was injured .-State Journal.

TESTING LAW PROTESTED

Des Moines-More than 1,500 lows farmers took possession of the state capitol to register a mass protest against continuance of the law requiring tuberculin testing of all cat imum, and a "bonus for volume" pro- ant T. G. W. Settle, naval inspector the. Arriving by special train, in vision stipulating the grower would at the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant, re- automobiles and buses, they filled collect 50 cents a ton extra if produc- ported to the navy department today every available inch in the large hall that Paul F. Kassay had omitted two of the house of representatives, over-The offer was made at Denver Wed- rivets from one fin of the navy's new flowed into the corridors, and swarm-

The crowd was here to attend The western Nebraska district tors already had detected and rem- whose presence resulted in abrupt adjournment of the house shortly be-Settle said all parts of the ship fore noon. The public hearing was tion. He pleaded for law obedience Indication was given by officials and enforcement, pointing out there reliable, that it created confiscation case of record of the transmission of bovine tuberculosis to human beings.

LEGION SENDS DROUTH AID

Hyannis-Western Nebraska legother four will be chosen from a carloads, one of forty-one head of Monday. Then defense and prose- to drouth stricken Eldorado, Ark., lington free of charge to Omaha In a burst of speed early in the where Cudahy Packing company will afternoon, attorneys relaxed their dress it without cost and send it

Preparations for shipment were

POPE BLESSES AMERICAN STUDENTS, THANKS U. S.

Vatican City, March 19 .- Pope Broken Bow, March 20 .- The fol- Pius received and addressed 200 stuowing have been nominated for the dents of the American college in board of education: Mrs. Pearl Sch-|Rome Thursday. His holiness blessneringer, Mrs. Fred A. Ransch, W. A. ed the students and extended his Baldwin and J. C. Kiker for three- blessing to the United States, thankyear terms, and Dr. G. E. Penning- ing the Americans in this way, he ton and P. G. Richardson for one said, for their many congratulations on his radio message.

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