

Other defense contributions include building fuselage sections for plying aluminum alloy forgings for possible effects of the United units, it was disclosed.

Automobile Manufacturers' asso- from sliding too far apart. ciation. The industry has defense plants in 67 cities embracing 17 favorable reaction at home and Wisconsin, five; Illinois, four; Missouri, two and Colorado, one.

Wear Glasses For Hitch Hiking Says

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Wear glasses, assume the proper stance and stay out of overalls if you really want to go places via the hitch-hike route.

That's the advice of Lafayette Boal, veteran of more than 85,000 miles of hitch-hiking and Pitts-

h's contender for the nationmb-jerking championship. mivers are not afraid to pick up because of the way I dress and because I'm a studious type," Boal explained on his return from a recent transcontinental "hike."

'I wear a business suit and keep smoothly shaven. Wearing glasses is another factor of my success. Drivers tell me this gets me rides because they are not afraid to pick me up."

Boal outlined his idea of the proper hitch-hiker's stance: "I get out on the edge of town and face the approaching driver with my thumb out. I stand so the motorist can get a good look at me and then just wait for the law of av-

erage." Boal, whose longest single "lift" VICTORIA, B. C .- Schools of Greater Victoria are planning a was from Coeur d'Alene, Ida., to Winona, Minn. — 1,600 miles — spring. Permission has been respring. Permission has been rewarned boys against leaving home ceived to import 15,000 silk worm for hitch-hiking adventures. Some eggs from Washington, D. C., and eggs from Washington, D. C., and states have laws against hitchmore that 50 mulberry trees have hiking.

faces a doubtful 1942 outlook, R. Pizer of the Connecticut state Martin Medium bombers and sup- particularly with reference to the employment service.

"There are many home-bound chairman in charge of state orthem and turning out trucks, States-Japanese war on exports of persons who are able to do excel- ganization for the Fight on In- deliver his annual message on the "In addition to the enlisted men, scout cars and blitz buggies for the army. As of Dec. 15 the com-this country as well as the impor-lent work if the materials were This year the ca pany's truck and vehicle deliver-tation of essential raw materials. brought to them," said Pizer. "Un-made doubly necessary due to the ies to the army exceeded 75,000 During the past year Brazil has der proper supervision, to avoid entrance of the United States inbent every effort to step up in- exploitation, these workers might to the world war. The health of

Defense activities of the auto- ternal markets for national prod- readily take over certain assem- the nation must be kept at a high centered in Detroit and Michigan, ucts and attempted, under the bling jobs or the packaging of are carried out in plants from leadership of President Vargas to articles not too bulky to handle Organization of Infantile Paraly-Ohio to Colorado, according to the keep export and import figures in the home, thus releasing work- sis Foundation chapters is being This effort brought the most ers for other defense needs.

"This source of labor has not states. Michigan has automobile abroad. Exports, it is true, de- been explored and is seldom if dread disease. defense plants in 11 cities and clined, but imports also were re- ever given any serious thought. towns Ohio, nine; Indiana, seven; duced as attempts were made to There are jobs to be done which will be made immediately to as- Libyan border, the Middle East meet the problem by strengthen- these home-bound people, a siz- sist in the conduct of the local General Headquarters announced ing internal exchange and by able group in every city, can do if drive. Definite plans for the con- today. manufacturing here products for- given the opportunity. Usually, we duct of the celebrations in the In taking Bardia the British the rush.

merly imported. Increased United States pur- case of the home-bound worker ty chairman within a few days. 1,000 British prisoners, who had chases were the principal aid in we should attempt to bring the | The celebration this year is been held in the fortified town by keeping Brazilian exports from job to him," said Pizer. A Veteran Of Years suffering too sharp a drop but it

is hard to say what will be the many bench assembly operations ing out infantile paralysis and taken in the capture of Bardia effects of the United States Axis involving the use of small hand restoration of its victims to nor-

tools, such as hammer, screw malcy. It is nation-wide and it Collaboration of the United driver, pliers and file, could be is hoped that every community in States' Export-Import Bank in performed at home at a profit to the country will participate. The maintaining the Brazilian milreis employer and employe. The cost celebration has been designated Mrs. Onie M. White, 108 East in cooperation with the Bank of of transporting materials to the as "President Roosevelt's Diamond Conner, and J. M. Reid, son of Brazil was characterized a 'god- home would be more than coun- Jubilee Birthday" and the Presi- Mrs. Bethel Reid. 106 East Valsend" by financial leaders.

during 1941 included not only "in- lieves. calculably valuable" loans from the Export-Import Bank but as sistance from the United States' Reconstruction Finance Corporation in setting up the Colta Redonda Steel plant, Brazil's largest in-

dustrial project. The future of this project, however, has been clouded with uncertainty by the spread of war to the Pacific.

meat industry developed "surpris ingly" and exports of preserved meats were the largest on record.

WORMS

During the past year Brazil's

CANADA IMPORTING SILK By United Press

terbalanced by the saving in floor dent has asked that there be an ley, Eastland, have been accept

ceptance of county chairmanship The second session will convene pointed out, referring to the rush Waverly Briggs, Dallas, vice Time, on next Monday.

This year the campaign has been nesday.

level to make man power effi-**Bardia Falls Into** cient and 100 per cent available. Hands Of Imperials urged for every community to as-

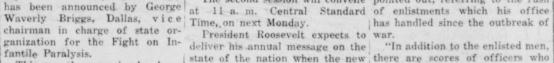
sist in administering the funds CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 .- British and caring for victims of the Imperial troops have captured Bardia, an Axis stronghold be-Selection of committee members tween Tobruk and the Egyptian-

bring the worker to the job; in the county will be made by the coun- Imperials released more than

again sponsored by President Axis troops. He was of the opinion that Roosevelt in the interest of stamp-

Leon White, son of Mr.

This United States aid to Brazil uring 1941 included not only "in-lieves. Bace at the factory, Pizer be-light the spread of the disease. States Marines. be developed and up-lievel of Oct. 1, 1941. per coast tonight.



congress convenes. This message call Texas 'home', although many is expected to be delivered per- of them have resided in many sonally on either Tuesday or Wed- foreign nations since they left Texas. We know that Texans make

actual capture has not yet been good Marines. Texas has always accomplished It was at Moshproduced good fighting men and aisk that the Germans intended t still does. We're doing our making one of their big stands share to see that the Marines get | during the winter campaign.

er back.

their share," he continued, with a glance at the crowded ante-room Assault To Murder of his office in the Terminal An-

Case Scheduled For nex Building. If the boys going out to San Trial Monday, Jan. 7 Diego for basic training should get to hankering for some Texas The case of State of Texas v:

company, all they have to do is holler "Tex!" and stand aside for Bill Johnson, charged with assult

Price Ceiling On Commodities Set The total number of Axis troops

By Sub Committee was not learned immediately.

JOIN THE MARINES

ceilings on farm commodities WEST TEXAS - Considerable

which cannot be set at less than



useful to the enemy had mopping-up operations after the been removed. Germans have been pushed farth-

Call For Condition Of Banks Is Issued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The comptroller of the currency has called for all national banks to issue statements of condition as of Dec. 31, 1941.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 .- The State ommissioner of Banking has isued a call for the statement of ondition of all state banks as of the close of business Dec. 31, 1941.

BROWN BOYS CONFUSED

By United Press FORT ADAMS, R. I .- Four pri-

with intent to murder, is scheduled for trial Monday before vates in the 10th regiment, de-Judge B. W. Patterson of the signated on company records only 88th district court. as "W. Brown," complain to their battery commander that their Johnson is alleged to have as-

aulted Dick Fenwicke. Both names are so similar, they're conohnson and Fenwicke live at tinually doing each other's kitchen Rising Star and it was there the police duty. offense is alleged to have been

committed.

Red Army spearheads from the

Volokolamsk area to the north of

Moshaisk and from Kaluga, to

the south, are believed to have

encircled the city, even though its

Notice Candidates THE WEATHER

Please be guided by the folcloudiness tonight. Not quite so lowing charges for announcements for the candidacy of your respective office in the issues

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The senate banking sub-committee approved a comprehensive price con trol measure, with provision for

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Passage of the new selective service act, making all' men liable for military service between the ages of 20 and 44, is notice to the world that the United States is out to win.

Not until the late summer of 1918 did the World War selective service act extend the military age to 45, after the United States had been in the war more than a year.

The wider the range of men available for service, the more the selective principle may be used. That is, it is perfectly possible that a man of 30 may have more dependents and responsibilities, be more difficult to replace in civilian activities, than a man of 40, and in some cases he may not be in any better physical condition. The extension of the age limit to 44 makes it possible to raise the requisite number of soldiers with the minimum dislocation to the civilian life which must function to the full behind any successful army. Registration of all men from 18 to 64 extends the selective principle to home defense in key with war as it is waged in 1941. . . .

How many men will be called to service under this new law, we are not told, and perhaps that is just as well. Any estimate that the War Department might make would be subject to revision anyway in accordance with circumstances which no one can now foresee. Every preparation is now under way to raise an army of whatever size is required. If it takes four million, very well, and if it takes ten million, we have them and they are ready to do their part in whatever order and at whatever time it is decided is best for the whole war effort. Nothing less is thinkable in the kind of war into which we ave been plunged. . . .

The Kaiser's Germany became convinced, due to American love of peace and the activities of certain groups whose volubility was out of proportion to their influence, that America would not fight even if her rights were trampled upon. The Kaiser's Germany found out differently.

Whether Hitler figured that under no provocation would the United States fight effectively, we do not know. It seems likely.

The new service law is the beginning of the ar swer. Final delivery of the complete answer now rests upon each and every one of us.

It's wise kernel of corn that knows its own pop! * * *

Biting the dust is just an old American custom. Pedestrians pick right up where the redskins left off.

Now they're selling cigaret butts in France-and de-





For the current year, however, sales during the first eleven months were 12 per cent under It may seem trivial to talk about such things 1940 totals for the corresponding while the world is being blown to pieces, but all period, probably due to the fact this has an indirect bearing on defense, for Mr. that the issues moved more rapid-Corcoran earned his \$100,000 serving his country, ly when first offered. Impetus of or at least in the giving of advice to certain parties who had business with the government of the war will likely make 1941 sales United States, business relating to national defense far surpass 1940 totals, however, There have been expressions of suspicion in the trends indicate. newspapers lately that all this activity of Mr. Bar-

BATHTUB STOLEN IN BLACKOUT By United Pr

ALAMEDA, Cal.-This city's meanest thief" for the moment s the one who took advantage of the city's first blackout to steal the new \$35 white enamel bathtub awaiting installation at the home of Victor Richit, Jr.



FIRST-rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedti -spread a thick VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Turning Point?

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pite the high price, busines is picking up

BRITISH CROWN COLONY





Metal Saver

CALIFORNIA 41

california will provide more met

al for national defense by using

"economy strip license," shown

above by Emma McGuigan of San

Francisco. Strips slip over old

Enrolls 118 Aliens

AUSTIN, Tex .- University o

Texas officials have announced

Sixty are from Mexico. Others

come from foreign countries.

one each.

ness in the way of a struggling young lawyer, is 1016 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. But modesty has always been one of the Corcoran virtues. He has never had his name on a door, he says, and he always worked on the Emerson mouse trap theory. If people wanted to see him, they'd come to his door.

The address, in case you'd like to throw a little of your legal busi-

charged the statesmen a cent for the instruction.

rister Corcoran's was not exactly on a dollar-a-

year or sweet charity basis, and because of these

It seemed to work all right, else Lawyer Corcoran would not have arned those fees of \$5000 from Savannah Shipyards, \$5000 from China Defense Supplies, \$25,000 from the British Purchasing Commission, and \$65,000, plus possibly a block of stock of undetermined size, from the syndicate which will operate a new \$21 million magnesium plant at San Jose, Calif. Not all his business was with the government

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work-loosens phlegm-muscular soreness or tight helps clear upper air passa relieves coughing. Brings ful comfort and invites restful sleep. VICKS

SHOW CARAVANS HIT THE "RED WHITE AND BLUE" CIRCUIT, BRINGING BROADWAY AND HOLLYWOOD HITS TO SERVICE MEN

U. S. O. Backs \$850,000 Project To Relieve Tedium Of Camp Life

By RALPH MARTIN NEW YORK .- A bubbly breath of Broadway is being wafted to oldiers, sailors and marines of

Uncle Sam's armed forces. It is otony that plagues some men in army camps and naval stations.

ed Service Organization paying NEA Service Staff Correspondent the freight to the tune of \$850,-000 for the season. Eddie Dowling, veteran showman, is president of Camp Shows, Inc.

Officials of Camp Shows, Inc., expected to dispel in a large meas- and Broadway producers, engagure the fog of boredom and mon- personal touch of real stage productions-with emphasis on hosts of pretty girls clad in the eyeand to direct the catchingly brief costumes of the

productions have Broadway stage. And yet the shows must be so just launched the first of a utterly circumspect that they will series with the not offend the most strait-laced usual theatrical of the boys' home-folks. A tough superlatives, but task.

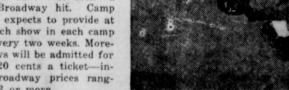
worry wrinkles An official survey conducted furrow their among the men in armed service rows like the revealed that less than 20 per orrugations on cent of them have ever seen a washboard. legitimate Broadway hit. Camp Primary objec- Shows, Inc., expects to provide at tive of the series least one such show in each camp is to provide for or station every two weeks. More-

service men "live over, the boys will be admitted for shows" - the a price of 20 cents a ticket-in-Dowling Just launched is a series of 35 stead of Broadway prices rang-Broadway hits and gay Hollywood ing up to \$3 or more.

shows, each of which is expected The shows and entire casts of to be shown in 206 camps, posts several big broadway hits have 4 each; Canada, Brazil, Paraguay and naval stations over the na- been engaged outright for the seaand Czechoslovakia, 2 each; Costa, tion before the current 22-week son. Rights-of-production for the other shows have been bought and

Camps and naval stations make all-professional casts engaged for Indies, China, Germany, Greece, up the newly formed "Red, White them. Operating dates for 11 of and Blue" circuit that circles and the series have been set, and the

No Japanese national attends criss-crosses the country. The shows are in motion over the he university, although the stage productions will be brought initial circuit of 65 camps. Hawaiian student is of Japanese to the boys in blue and khaki by The premeire was staged in Crowd," a streamlined musical artists.



Soldiers and sailors bid farewell to the girls in the cast of "Razzle Dazzle," one of the streamlined musical comedies being sent by U. S. O. Camp Shows, Inc., to entertain service men in every section the country. New York, for Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, first stop on the "Red, White and Blue" circuit.

La., Nov. 27, with "Follow the and several top-flight vaudeville khaki-clad stage door Johnnies Crowd," a streamlined musical artists. will extend from here to 'way Camp Shows, Inc., with the Unit- Camp Claiborne, near Alexandria, comedy with a line of chorus girls "Funzafire," another comedy, down yonder.

opened the. following night Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. The next night curtains rose of two others, "Beachcombers of 1942," at U. S. Naval Station, Bremerton, Wash., and "Ada Leonard and Her All-American Girl Revue," 'musical comedy with a girl band, opening at Pine Camp, N. Y.

BROADWAY HITS FEATURE THE SERVICEMEN'S LIST

Other scheduled openings are: "Razzle Dazzle," with a line of girls, Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas.

"Happy Go Lucky," musical show featuring comedians, sur plemented by chorus girls, Fort Dix, N. J.

"Thumbs Up." vaudeville show, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, "The Laugh Parade," phasis

on dancing, chorus gi, mu-sic, Camp Forrest, ma-Tenn.

"My Sister Eileen," New Yorl legitimate show smash hit, Naval

Station, Charlestown, S. C. "Harlem on Parade." all-Negro revue produced by Bill Robinson and Noble Sissle, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

"Hohywood Hit Parade," topflight singers, dancers and comedy acts from the motion picture capital, Camp Ord, Salinas, Cal. Approximately 400 professiona actors and actresses have been enlisted for the season. Casts will travel by train and bus, and will be quartered in closest nearby cities. Showgirls will be allowed. if they wish, to date soldiers-so it is quite certain that the line of



FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

SERIAL STORY HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of An-free Dearborn's will specifying whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business ac-ording to his father's policy of whether or not his playboy son and is running the business ac-ording to his father's policy of whether or not his father's policy of whether to his father's policy of whether to his father's policy of whether to his father's policy of whether of the toyland clevator. The their fall, Carol makes cash who has loved with Serveral customers who has how the store's reputation. The there is policies begin to be able to store's reputation to be there is the store's reputation to be there is the store's and they will be the store's and they will be they and the tertick fails, who has here toyland clevator fails, is doned at ead when the will is build be the store's and Mary, build be there is to the store whether is the dress to the store build be dress to the sto hearted about it. true. years ago. more. Lovely in blue. He . . .

CAROL IN CORNFLOWER BLUE

CHAPTER XI

THE morning of the party, Carol helped Andy collect souvenirs for his half-n-half stunt. She went through every department

went through every department of the store and visited several outside shops before she found enough. She came back with her arms of the will, in spite of everything. She would be carefree and young! Tonight—yes, she admitted it. Tonight she would be the Carol the back here arms of the will, in spite of everything. She nough the back with her arms of the will, in spite of everything. She nough the would be carefree and young! Tonight she would be the Carol The moment passed and she full. Andy unwrapped the pack-ages, exclaiming over her choices. There were gold horns that really been cleared of furniture and been cleared of furniture and spirit of the party.

tooted; miniature drums in red, Huge white bells which the deco-hats that would turn the party-goers into mock Napoleons or Bus-ter Browns. Huge white bells which the deco-hats that would turn the party-goers into mock Napoleons or Bus-ter Browns. Huge white bells which the deco-hats that would turn the party-last year now hung from the ceil-ing. Compo board Christmas ter Browns. Huge white bells which the deco-her, the last time for the climax of the evening, a starlight dance. The music crooned softly. The brilliant lights in the room began tooted; miniature drums in red, transformed into a fairyland. She danced with Bill, with a Huge white bells which the deco- dozen others. Twice Andy claimed She danced with Bill, with a

"I'll need a truck to carry all of this," Andy laughed. "I guess I'll borrow a pack from Santa Claus." Ing. Compo board Christmas The music crouted solity. The board christmas the music crouted solity. The brilliant lights in the room began to darken. As they did, the ceil-ing glowed with artificial stars. Their mysterious dimness cast a

"Oh, no, Christmas is over," eration of every left-over property spell over the dancers. The puls-Carol protested. "Let's see. What kind of a vehicle would be ap-propriate?" the store afforded. Half of the lights were draped with mistletoe and holly. The others were hung of moving feet.

"I have it. We'll get the biggest with streamers welcoming 1942. Carol closed her eyes, hugging wagon in toyland and turn it into There was no color scheme. There the romance of the moment to her the spirit of Mr. Half-n-half on was little rhyme or reason to any heart. The starlight dance with wheels! of it. But it was typical of Dear- Andy!

And they did just that. Andy born's half-n-half party and Carol Unconsciously, she must have borrowed artificial snow and tin- liked it. leaned against his shoulder. His With Mary and Bill she stood in arms tightened. sel and covered one side of the

wagon with it. Then he cut a the doorway and watched the Then, startlingly swift, his eager calendar into individual months dancers. Almost everyone was lips touched hers. Touched and and pasted them on the other side. there ahead of them. Everyone lingered. She opened her eyes The tongue of the wagon Carol but Andy and Mr. Herrick. covered with stars. "Just for Mr. Herrick wouldn't come only to close them again. Andy was kissing her.

Mr. Herrick wouldn't come. He luck!" she laughed. had said so yesterday. Secretly, She was filled with glowing They were as delighted as two Carol was glad of that. happiness, but only for a brief, But she watched eagerly for unreal moment.

children with the product of their imagination. Carol could hear the Andy. The starlight dance was over. The lights flared up. She and cry of approval it would bring Presently he came. His eyes

when Andy pulled it through the swept the room until they found Andy were almost in front of the crowd at the party. They would hers. door and standing there, a look of all know that he had entered into "My dance," he said as soon as complete disgust on her lace, was door and standing there, a look of

the galety of the occasion. They he reached her, asking permission Linda Julian would see that he was whole of her and Bill at once. Bill turned (To I (To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

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strayed beneath a bit of mir"t e

and he'd been obliged to for w

She would be all business.

. . .

She would have to use last

stooped to pick up the envelope,

She would recognize Mr. Dear-

a startled gasp.

Well, she wouldn't remin? I in

through.

"The party isn't over. It'll be that. She knew her plan.

Carol, standing near, heard her party and Carol's presence at it. say, "That awful suit, Andy! And these common people! I don't know only kindness, she told herse'f. "They're the store, Linda," he boss to his secretary. He'd simhow you stand them!" said quietly. "My father's store. I ply observed the spirit of the sea-thought I'd made that clear to sor. The kiss? Perhaps she'd

Her eyes were veiled with dis-

away with Mary and left them to

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But the more she thought of the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That An-the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That An-the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That An-the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That An-the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That An-the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That Andy remembered the color of her smooth, sure. It should be, she old one was almost too good to be thought resentfully. He had taken plenty of time to improve it.

She didn't need a new frock, She shook off her irritation and yet by afternoon she found her-self in the dress department fin-gering a soft crepe with tiny gering a soft crepe with tiny rhinestone buckles at the throat. It was her shade—cornflower blue

like the one she had worn six told her more.

She let a provocative smile lin-Faced with an un tain future, she shouldn't buy it. But she did. It was the only way to quiet that inner urge to look lovely this once more. Lovely in blue. Faced with an un tain future,

She couldn't help retorting, "I'm not trying to reform you now!" SHE did look lovely. When Bill SHE did look lovely. When Bill came for her and Mary he stopped to admire the two of them. He stared at Carel "You's and that state."

stared at Carol. "You're-"No." Seriousness crept into her different," he told her. voice. Already she was disregard-She felt different. She had pushed him. voice. Already she was disregard-ing her pledge to forget business this one night. "You could do so the depressing business of the much-"

store far down within her. Like "It's like gailing a boat, Carol. Cinderella, she was determined to You need a lew sessions with the have one perfect evening as a gay interlude in her unhappy life. To-stand the compass. Let alone try night she would forget. In spite to set the course."

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BY THE WAY, I PRESUME YOU CAN PASS ME BY THAT SENTRY GUARDING GUARDING GUARTERS

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I'VE GOT TO SEE KING JOHN, BUT SOMEHOW I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT ALL ISN'T QUITE RIGHT ... SOMETHING ABOUT THIS GUY'S COLD FEROCITY THAT JUST NATURALLY CHILLS MY SPINE!

HAM! L HE WON'T GIVE US ANY TROUBLE

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine

Those present for the turkey

dinner at Uncle Bill Spargar's

Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Spargar of Albany, Mr.

and Mrs. Owen Spargar and chil-

dren of Monument, N. M., Mr.

and Mrs. John Jay and son of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doublin

and baby of Austin, Mrs. Zela

Perrin and children and Mrs. R.

M. Redwine of this community.

All the children were present ex-

cept Mr. and Mrs. Olan Spargar

J. L. Yancy of Fort Sam Hous-

ton spent three days here visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

visited Imogene Griffith Monday

Neldaree and Loreta Griffith

Eunice May Yancey spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers have

bought Mrs. Wisdom's house and

Laveda Swaim has the pneu

monia but is reported to be some

day night with Billie Jacobs.

had it moved on their farm.

of Albany.

Yancy

vening

better.

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Red-

wine at Newcastle from Friday

until Sunday of last week.

BELIEVE ME, MY FRIEND, YOU'LL BE WELL REWARDED FOR THE SERVICE YOU'RE DOING ENGLAND THIS NIGHT ... LETTING ME OUT ... LETTING ME OUT OF THAT CELL SO'S BOTH ME AN' I CAN GET TO

KING JOHN!

Freckles and His Friends

and a series and PHONE AT LEAST TEN TIMES, BUT THE LINE WAS I'VE TRIED TO AND SO WAS ALWAYS BUSY GET YOURS! 「アドリ

> I GOT A CALL FROM THERE SAYING FRECK-LES COULDN'T PAY THE CHECK, BUT I ASSUMED IT WASN'T FRECKLES, BUT THAT BOY WHO'S BEEN POSING AS HIM!

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Raney visited Mr. and Mrc. Zelvin Fonsville Christmas. There wasn't any Christmas program or tree at the Salem school house this year. Mr. and Mrs. Peppers were back in this community on business the first of the week.

By Blosser

Texans Using More

PAGE THREE

..... By HARMAN Martin Dies Had Warned of Honolulu Treachery, But His Investigation of Jap Spies Was Blocked

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- If there is anyone in the United States who has a right to get up and "Ya! ya! I told you so!" it is the Hon. Martin Dies of Orange, Tex.

Since 1939, he has been yelling about un-American activities and nobody would listen. For reasons which it would be difficult to analyze, every time Martin sat down at the organ and pulled all the stops, everybody just laughed. He played the tune so often and so loud and so long that it got to be three times as tiresome as "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

after the first broadcast. Then came Pearl Herbor that you are admonished to remember, and Secretary of the Navy Knox's admission that the fifth column work there was the most effective since Norway. That's what entitles Mr. Dies to his "ya ya" today.

Congressman Dies is famed principally for his digs at the Communists, and more recently for his exposes of Nazi activities. Most people won't recall that Dies ever raised much cain about the Japs and in that respect they'll be correct, for the simple reason that the lid was put on the Dies Committee investigations of the Jap fifth column

in America before they had a chance to get started. The reasons for the putting on of the lid make interesting background in the light of recent developments.

Edson

THE case goes back to some of the earlier Dies investigations Some agencies of the government complained that the committee's open hearings were upsetting administrative applecarts. Nearly all of the executive agencies bellyached at the accusations on Communistic leanings of some of their employes, but the Department of Justice in particular, it seems, didn't like the way the Dies disclosures inter-fered with the work of the FBI. What the Justice boys claimed was that the open nature of the Dies activities interfered with the underce er work of the G-men.

ccording to Dies investigators, this complaint was carried to the White House and a deal was worked out. It was agreed that Dies would keep the White House informed of what he was up to. If for any reason it should seem advisable to put the shush on the committee's doings, for fear of spoiling something that the executive departments of the government knew about and were watching, then Dies would call off his dogs and wait till the moon was right before taking up the hunt.

Four months or so ago, the Dies investigators got interested in the activities of the Japanese consuls and the Central Japanese Association which seemed to be the principal organization of Japanese-Americans in the United States. After getting a couple of file cabinets full of evidence and lining up some 50 witnesses to testify, Dies notified the executive end of the government he would like to hold some hearings and show the country what was going on.

Time passed and nothing happened. A month or so ago, Dies called up the Department of State and asked how about going ahead with the Jap investigation. The Nomura-Kurusu-Hull talks were in the offing then. Dies had to call off his hearings again.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- While they unquestionably sacrificed considerable power, the St. Louis Cardinals also got rid of a couple of heavy-hoofed hands when they peddled Johnny Mize to the Giants and shipped Don Padgett to Ebbets Field.

Ray Sanders, tall first baseman up from Columbus, may make somewhat for the loss of the mighty Mize at the plate, but the Red Birds are going to bank on footwork next trip . . . blinding speed and base-running daring. They'll hit the ball savagely, but on a line, and round first base looking to take an extra sack or two at the slightest pretext. They have baseball savvy along with mechanical brilliance.

IF the services do not cut in too heavily, the 1942 Cardinals should be one of the swiftest clubs in history.

For that and other reasons, it should be one of the more pleas to watch.

Fans still like to see smart stuff on the bases. How otherwise would you account for the tremendous popularity of Pepper Martin? Certainly, he wasn't noted for belting home runs. Billy Southworth is the runningest manager in baseball.

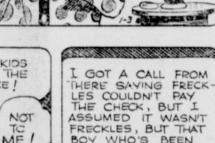
The day Billy the Kid took over the club in mid-season of last year, the blokes in the red blazers stole more bases than they swiped in a year and a half under Ray Blades.

With Mize and Padgett gone, and Mancuso nothing more than an extra hand, there isn't a man in the Cardinal lineup who doesn't pick 'em up and lay 'em down in great haste.

STAN MUSIAL, the outfielding find of last fall, flies. Harry ippp is aptly named. Frank Crespi isn't called Creepy because he creeps. Terry Moore can still take off. Slats Marion, Jimmy Brown and Country Slaughter get over ground in a hurry Harry Walker, younger outfielding brother of Dixie, has all the pickup the Brooklyn veteran had in his youth. Walker returns from Columbus with Sanders, who doesn't exactly stand still Despite his size, Catcher Walker Cooper is faster than most ball







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WHY, YOU HIT HIM

THE STORY: The terms of An-freew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, shall judge with the secretary Carol, and five other employes, shall judge with the secretary Carol, who has loved Andy since girl-hood, in a diff-uit spot. Although the will has not been found. Carol who has loved Andy since girl-hood in a diff-uit spot. Although the will has not been found. Carol who has a loved with sleek that Julian, who has have been found. Carol who with sleek Linda Julian, who has have been found. Carol who with sleek Linda Julian, who has have been found. Carol how with sleek Linda Julian, who has have with Carol, on the will has not been found. Carol how with sleek Linda Julian, when have with Carol, who erupholes Mr. Herrick, whose rick turns down Bill Reece, an imploye in love with Carol, how had have house the begin to have their toil. Carol makes eash hajustments to several customers have their toil. Carol makes eash hajustments to several customers have the toyland elevator. As Herrick's policies begin to have toyland elevator falls have to be at the several for ad-the store party he dances with and, when they fare up. Linds have the toyland have to blame. you." taste. "When will you be ready to go?" ate." He hesitated, then said quite distinctly, "You'd better not wait Her face darkened. "Don't worry. THE most pressing matter now that Christmas was over was for me." I won't! You and your slumming! the coming inventory. There were You're welcome to all of it!" She counting slips to order, section whirled around and stalked away. numbers to print and other sup-THE party tried in vain to recap-a new ledger had to be bought. but Linda had taken it with her. year's ledger to guide her in Only when Andy announced he dering the new one. She'd get ic had a surprise for everyone did it from the vault now.

"AFTER THE BALL-" CHAPTER XII

regain some of its lost enthusiasm. She went quickly up the three The lights dimmed and a spot-ight fell on a wide door. In a molight fell on a wide door. In a moment, they heard the soft roll of stacked year upon year just as

CHAPTER All CTDA must have been standing in the doorway for minutes ile Andy Ca.d in his arms in a wheel standing end of the bulky volume on sat in a wheel chair before them, top, 1940. LINDA must have been standing while Andy half Ca. .! in his arms

ture the gaiety of the evening

They surged forward, greeting She grasped it with both hands, him, laughing over him. Andy lifted it down. It was so bavy and kissed her. How much she could have seen in the darkened gave him a lapful of souvenirs and she had to end it up to hold it. room, Carol could only guess. There was a swish and a thump the party ended happily.

Carol was quiet as she wer Linda's cool, scoffing voice was s something fell from it. Carol looked down. A lam logal nome with Bill and Mary. Their a challenge. "Are you readylaughter and small tag: found her size envelope lay at the test of finally?" she said to Andy. unresponsive. She was back on the the stool. Gingerly, she stepped down, put

He gave her a most engaging floor in the dimness of starsmile. "No, Linda," he said easily, light, feeling again the sweet tor- the ledger on a table before she "I still have to play my part." ture of Andy's lips on her own. At the door, Bill lingered after then turned it over, stared at its Jealousy flashed in her eyes. "I Mary had thanked them and gone inscription. Her breath came in supposed you were doing that just now." "It's all right, Carol," he said

Carol's face went pink. "No," Andy said levelly. "I wear

born's careful handwriting anyfinally. "I see—now." born's careful handwriting any-"See, Bill?" she countered, yet where! He had written on the front a costume when I'm playing a part. she thought she knew what he of the envelope, "The Let Wal meant."

You'll know by that." "Yes. Tonight. Watching you born." He touched Carol's arm and with Andy, I knew." The will! She had the set of the will hidden in the 1940 thread the set of guided her back to Bill. A few minutes later Andy ap-

didn't know I wore my heart on ledger! my sleeve." It hadn't been misplexel A few minutes later Andy appendent to the second se

No use to pretend any longer.

have known he would leave Andy Behind him he pulled the ridicu-lous wagon piled high with sou-and said, "Thanks, Bill, I need it." fluenced by the constituent of the "Not so much. Now that Linda's will. venirs for everyone. Even in dead - w

out. Someone clapped. Others joined Carol looked at him, said until the room roared with ap- quickly, "Did you hear, too?" proval.

"Yes. I couldn't help it. It was Linda, unmoving, watched from a pretty good example of a genthe doorway. When Andy came to tleman giving a lady the gate!" her he made an elaborate bow and presented her with a gilt horn. Monday morning. He seemed to

The will - product the threw it to the floor angrily, have successfully forgotten the

thought them Dazedly, she velope. It was even at one end She cupped it a me man and peered inside.

Aghast, she man

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RED RYDER

YOUR NEPHEW!

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WHAT ?

Electrical Power

AUSTIN .- Texans were using a lot more electric power in November than they were in the same month a year ago, according to a report of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

An increase of 21 per cent in electric power consumption during the past month, as compared with November, 1940, was reported by the Bureau, which noted a 8 per cent decline, however, from October's consumption totals. Chief November increase was in industrial usage, where a hike of 28.3 per cent was reported.

Ken O'Dea, who came in the Mize deal, is fairly fast, and gives the outfit a left-handed hitting catcher.

Bill Lohrman, who also came in the Mize exchange, provides the Cardinals a fair sort of a right-hand pitcher, which may prove even more important.

CARDINALS did very well last season with no more than 70 home runs, of which Mize manufactured 16.

Only an unprecedented string of injuries and sick spells kept the Red Birds from winning in 1941, when they were pretty much of a young club banking on young pitchers.

Unless the military steps in to too great an extent, the others had better not spot the Cardinals too much of a start at any time next season

If they do, the Red Birds have the speed with which to steal the pennant.

By William

Ferguson

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PAGE FOUR Record Of 4-H **Club Girls For** 1941 Is Given

Eastland county 4-H Club girls started the year of 1941 with ceived sixth year pins seventeen clubs including two hundred and seventy-six girls between the ages of 10 and 18. Seventeen mothers, teachers or other interested adults worked ony, Hodges, Young, Alameda, Lone Cedar, Desdemona, Gorman lock, Rising Star, Okra and Pioneer. Sixteen of these clubs com-

of January, 1942; being the second and fruit in their homes. purpose of electing directors and Club raised one of the best gar the transacting of such other busi- dens in the county. Maxine built the stockholders meeting.

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FOR SALE-My home. 209 South then serve a picnic lunch at noon Walnut. Bargain if sold at once. followed by a program by the club Telephone 232

pleted the year's organization. At the Annual Award day held in December 102 of these girls were presented with achievement pins Fifty girls received first year pins, fifteen girls received second, fifteen third, fifteen fourth five received fifth, and two re-

MARACIASE

The club girls used the frame garden as their productive demonstrations for the year. The frame garden was planted in March and early April to be used with each club as a sponsor. These tables. 135 gardens were planted as a quick source for fresh vegewith an approximate field of 800 bushels of vegetables. Radishes, High, Gorman Grade, Carbon, carrots, spinach, tender green-Kokomo, Flatwood, Colony, Bul- small onions, beets, lettuce, and tomatoes were some of the vege tables planted. These were to help each family, provide food accord NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS ing to Texas Food Standards.

Since these gardens were mainly " A regular annual meeting of for fresh vegetables, only a few the stockholders of the Eastland of the gardens provided enough National Bank, Eastland, Texas, for canning. During the summer will be held in the banking rooms months, Eastland County 4-H of said bank, between the hours Club girls canned or assisted in of 1 and 3 p. m. on the 13th day canning 3,975 quarts of vegetables Tuesday in said month, for the Maxine Beck of the Bullock

ness as may properly come before and planted her garden early in the Spring. She used old cans for

sub-irrigation. She replanted her garden as each crop grew off. In the late summer, she had canned two quarts of spinach and three quarts of beets as surplus no needed by her family dining table She had fresh tomatoes until late fall this year.

For the improvement projec the girls chose bedroom improvement. This was the second year men, boys and girls. for bedroom work in Eastland

county, therefore they built upon the Summer Encampment was their past year's work. Each girl held in the Eastland City Park, At made a dresser scarf and a rag this time Helen Dempsey, 1940



edroom. Ima repapered her room, This fall when Eastland county WASH IT with steam at TOM'S refinished the floors, made a had its annual fair, 7 4-H Club HELP-YOUR-SELF, Bundle and dressing table and a stand table, booths were entered. These were made a clothes closet from a re- based around correct food within frigerator box, and sawed the the home and better living. Prizes

head board from an old bed. She were awarded not only to the best also added a bed spread and cur- booths but to the various articles tains to make her room complete. that the club girls entered, such as Ima now plans to work on her scarfs, rugs, canned products and

Eastland county 4-H Club girls Club Day. Ninety-five girls went enjoyed many outside activities from Eastland county, accomwhen they had completed their panied by the assistant county goals. In March, 75 girls went to home demonstration agent.

over 750 families. Selling exper- Girls' Club Agent, visited the club had a Christmas party of its ience unnecessary to start. Every- girls at their Annual Achievement thing furnished except car. Splen- Day Rally held at the Eastland gave money to the Red Cross for did opportunity to step into a City Park. Each girl brought her permanent and profitable busi- rug and dresser scarf to exhibit. ness, where Rawleigh Products Early in May, the boys and have been sold for 27 years. Good girls Clubs held a joint meeting at profits for hustler. For particul the Methodist Church in Eastland.

club boys and girls bring their Old War Twist Has parents and friends to church and **Brought Old Friends Together Once More** people in the afternoor LOST: Linda Kay tan polo coat wishing to make the trip made a Girls completing their goals and at Sub-Deb dance December 27, Legion Hall. Finder call, collect, Legion Hall. Finder call, collect, ton in June. Thirty-five girls and ther little knew what a strange LONDON -When two friends Helen Draganis, Cisco, phone No. their sponsors accompanied by the they little knew what a strange 474, or call at Eastland Telegram assistant county home demonstra- trick of fate was to bring them tion agent made the trip by bus, together again. FOR SALE; 3 acres, 75 bearing trees; modern house, block off highway at Olden. P. O. Box 42 Eastland. The group was gone three days, seeing such interesting things as the State Capitol, Legislature and Senate Chambers, Governor's Man-boat to its station, and the other, sion, University of Texas, Galves- a mining engineer, was going by FOR RENT 6-room unfurnished house, nicely papered. \$25 month. Inquire 400 Oak Lawn in Hilcrest teresting things. teresting things. or see Russell Hill at Eastland Na- Nine clubs from Eastland coun- sighted a ship's difeboat filled with ty sent representatives to the men. The sea was too rough for an short course in July. Each county attempt at rescue, so the airmen FOR SALE Leghorn Pullets—will lay early spring. Fresh infertile representatives and Eastland county is a patrol vessel and then reeggs. Fryers. HATCHERS, EAST- ty had its full quota. Each club turned to his base. FOR SALE House and 2 acres and paid her expenses. The Wo- man dropped into a hotel in Free. land on highway 80, Olden. W. R. man's Federated Clubs of East- town and found his friend clad in land county made it possible for old clothing. the Gold Star Girls to go. This is FOR SALE: Second hand lumber. an annual short course sponsored Persons in Italy .are allowed. by A. & M. College of Texas to only one-third of normal consumgive instruction to farm men, wo-



Passed by Censor

ONE of the government arsenals near Quebec City, the Rt. Hon. lliam Lyon MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada (center) sees how cartridge cases for rifles and machine guns are made. Explain-ing the process to him is Col. A. Theriault, officer commanding the creenal. Work in this one arsenal has been stepped up so much by crossion and the introduction of new machinery that in one single working day it now turns out as many cartridge cases as it did in the section of 1040.

Seguoia Peaks Get Names Of Scientists

PORTERVILLE, Cal. (UP) rug. 45 dresser scarfs and 175 Gold Star Girl, was presented the The names of four renowned cientists have been given to major winning it in 1942. She was trans features in the Sequoia National Park.

> J. E. Elliott, park supervisor, Club for 1942, al names approved National Park work, she has taken two trips beng the features.

> mountain summits, all more other was the A. & M. trip in

home improvement. The girls also Hale Newcombe and Pickering in years of club work and play, and went to the Dallas Fair on 4-H

onor of the famous scentists. George Ellery Hale, for whom reap such beenfits. one of the feautres was caled, organized the Kentwood, Yerkes and Mount Wilson observatories.

The year's work was closed wth the Christmas party and pre In May, Miss Onah Jarks, State sentation of the club pins. Each own. Four Clubs in the county war relief instead of having giftfound in the arctic regions. exchange. As a new year's reso lution, each club is planning to help the Red Cross and do its part for the defense of America. KEEP THE

During the month of August,

Is Typical Of **4-H Club Girls** Four years ago Ima Little join-

ed the Flatwoods 4-H Club. She COURSE OF SERMONS ompleted all goals for 1938 and eceived a club pin.

Flatwoods Girl

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it to supply her family of eight ond Sundays course two will conshe completed all goals, made a proaches to Personal Problems. mock, a dress and a scarf.

In 1940, the goals were, poultry raising and bedroom work. As bedroom demonstrator, Ima completed all goals and made a andlewick bedspread which won ing service in the daylight and first place at the Eastland Coun- spend the full evening at home ty Fair. In poultry raising, she with their families and friends. It raised sixteen pullets out of twenty-four chickens. She also was on Sunday. Unusually large conresident of her club.

In 1941, the goals were bedroom work and frame garden work. She raised two frame garlens and a large ordinary garden from which Ima served her famiwith fresh vegetables and can-

ned 204 quarts of vegetables. She was council delegate and bedroom demonstrator in her club. In bedroom work, she completed all goals and built a wardrobe, made two dressers, varnished her dresser, remodeled her windows. painted her beds, and put linole-

um on her floor. This year, Ima represented her club in the selection of the Gold Star Girl for Eastland county. Ima did not win this award, but she is certainly looking forward to

ferred to the Alameda school and is president of the Alameda 4-H aid the U. S. board on geographi- During these four years of

Service recommendations for nam- sides attending club meetings and county club affairs. One was to Four of the names were given Carlsbad Cavern in 1940, and the

3,000 feet high, none of which 1941. Ima says that both of these Monthly business session tonight Tech. more than three miles from trips have been educational and at 7:30. The meeting will be held ount Whitney, highest point in entertaining. Her comment on as usual at the Legion Hall,

e taken up.

is built to give

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of **First Methodist Church**

will begin the first in three cours- ness meeting. She also is calling lening and bedroom work. She the first, second and third Sun- at 3 o'clock on Friday. These lead- 5:15-5:45 on Wednesdays and vas garden demonstrator in her days of each month. Course one level and the first, second and third Sun- at 3 o'clock on Friday. es of sermons to be continued on the circle leaders to meet with her the sanctuary of the church ras garden demonstrator in her days of each month. Course one, ers are: Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Fridays. You may find this to be club, so with the assistance of her to be given on first Sundays, will Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. Claude thirty minutes of worship which father, Ima made a new garden be concerned with How to Get Boles and Mrs. Earl Bender. will bring you rest, comfort, inand raised enough vegetables in the Most out of Religion; on sec- YOUNG ADULTS

with fresh vegetables. She and sider Christian Beliefs and Why, parsonage immediately following played softly on the organ her mother canned 264 quarts of and on third Sundays we shall be vespers. Their Bible study, direct- ers and meditations are vegetables. For bedroom work thinking about Christian Ap- ed by the pastor, will be Matthew by the pastor. SUNDAY VESPERS

> Sunday vespers are held from to 5.45 Sunday evening. That enables people to attend the even-

is a convenient hour for worship gregations have attended this new feature of the church. You, too, doubtless would find it enjoyable goo should have been mentioned and helpful

Mrs. Bert McGlamery is the To say that is but to comment upmmunion steward of the church. on the obviou STUDENT SERVICE SUCCESS One of her functions is the provision for the communion sercongregation last Sunday evening, vice. This requires first and last a great amount of labor. The Clara June Kimble opened the church greatly appreciates this student recognition service with distinguished contribution on the part of this dependable officer. With Jack Brown presiding, talks WOMAN'S SOCIETY were made by Julia Parker, Bob

dent of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, announced that of the Society Monday but that the executive committee will meet

Legion Meets In **Regular Monthly** Session Tonight

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things to eat would be served.

Sequoia National Park in Tulare its history, says the Department of Commerce.

J. Daniel Barron, Editor Eastland, Texas

. Beginning Sunday the pastor covered-dish luncheon and busi-

> 5:13-26. An abundance of popcorn after the study period inten-

sifies and releases their social im-BILLY KENNEY vices lately

DRAGOO BACK OF IT music in the student service Sunday, said they thought Miss Draas the teacher of the capable performers. And our reply was this:

COMMUNION STEWARD

Leslie, and Virgil Seaberry, Jr. Mrs .Frank Castleberry, pres Special musical numbers were givthere will be no regular meeting guson, Nancy Seaberry and Glenna Johnson. An offering was received for the support of student religious work in Texas colleges. NEW MEMBERS

The church was made happy ceived into its membership Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cross and their on, John E. (Jack) Cross. Mrs. Cross is the efficient president of

the Martha Dorcas Class and Mr. groups. Cross is vice-president of the 9:49 erican Legion meets in regular Class. Jack is a student in Texas WORLD SERVICE Ed Willman, treasurer of World

Service, announced Monday that Post Commander Henry Pall-\$30.50 had been received during man, urges all members to attend December (most of it on the tonight's meeting, pointing out fourth Sunday which is World Service Sunday in all Methodist that matters of importance are to churches which observe the laws of

Pullman also stated that refreshments in the nature of good

The electric power industry of the United States is undertaking FUT AT, JAMULAR S. 196

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

ADDITIONAL STUDENTS Students in college from our church not listed in the group last week are: Mary Faye Beskow, Jack Cross, Betty Weigand, Nannette Tanner, Julia Parker, One out of twelve of our resident members is in colleg

PRAYERS CONTINUED

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The young adults meet at the great hymns of the church

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pecially appreciates this thoughtful and useful act, and the church joins with him in it. Someone, commenting upon the

SYMPATHY

The church extends its love and sympathy to the family * of N. N. Rosenquest in the * death of their husband and * father.

CHURCHGOERS Before a comparatively large

It is an established psychological fact that churchgoing families are happier. Churchgoing does not an organ medley of alma mater. guarantee happiness, to be sure. It does, however, throw into the scales a big weight on the side of the well-being of the family. It is encouraging to see so many of en by Annelle Bender, Jane Fer- our people in the services of worship from Sunday to Sunday.

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

The church appreciates the cooperation of the Weekly Chronicle in bringing to the community the news about the church and its last Sunday morning when it re- people. You will reciprocate in all ways you can. The leaders of the church will aid the pastor by giving to him by Mondays items of interest about their respective

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he United States. The summits Girls 4-H Clubs was, "I have en- City Park. vere named Mounts Chamberlain, joyed every minute of my four I only wish that every girl could

which a saddle horse trail passes A high elevation between Rock in the country, 13,600 feet, was and Golden Trout creeks in the named Trail Crest. It is a sag in park was named Boreal Plateau the main crest of the Sierra Neecause plant life on the high, vada two miles south of Mount wind-swept area is similar to that Whitney and on the boundary of the largest expansion program in

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every fourth Sunday for the work

of our great church both in

Earl Bender announced that

the annual Christmas offering to

The Methodist Home at Waco

amounted to \$146.98 as of Dec.

28. We lack only \$3.02 having

\$150, a fairly respectable offer-

ing from this church. B. T. Mc-

Glamery and Judge W. P. Leslie

were very active in raising this

ed to give Germany half the At-

lantic Ocean and Japan half the

"They would get the bottom half," he explained.

ways in such a bad humor."

of the English Channel."

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