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SOME DEFINITIONS

A Conference is a group of men who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

__A Statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A Professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a pro-

An Efficiency Expert is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to.

A Consultant is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.—The Beehive.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

In a world that is dominated by force and brutality it is highly important that we refresh our memories as to the city," Mary Alice admitted. "We happiness over all. The early the gale of April 7th, 1888, in the them, however, was badly used up keeper immediately telephoned the purpose and real meaning of Christmas. We should be resolved that peace on earth and good will toward men will evenings after supper we general- the hearth, the special deity of schooner Hattie Lollis, of Willer and the man was warmly with the boat on its carriage.

be the ultimate outcome of the present world revolution. It is a place abreast of the wranged placed in the cart, and the man was warmly with the boat on its carriage.

A genuine concern for the happiness and welfare of our fellow citizens and associates is excellent training for the young people who are to be the citizens and leaders of a great nation. The true Christmas spirit projected to all seasons is the proper spirit for the world-wide citizenship

It is our sincere wish for everyone to have a happy Christmas season.

MRATIONING BOARDS

Editor Carl Goerch of State magazine very aptly puts in a favorable oar for the members of rationing boards leading citizens of their communities and usually busy men with their own affairs, who are finding their duties on the increase from month to month, sometimes almost week by week. No salaries are provided for ration board members. whose interest in the work thy do is a patriotic one. In fact, an appointment to a duty of this sort is usually accepted as a draft to service which the appointee feels he Carolina," she said, "after we fir- December is one of the months ahead and the beaches were flooded cannot evade, no matter how he might be able to employ his time more profitably otherwise.

It would seem evident under the circumstances that rationing officials should be shielded from undue aggravation by other citizens who may find the regulations imposed not altogether to their liking. The fair thing for the perplexed citizen to do is to take it out on Hitler, and the Japs-and particularly on the Japs, who gobbled up our Greenville where they were en-able to live when other plants rubber supplies and added to our national difficulties in other particulars.

Another suggestion that seems apropos is that clerical workers who carry out the detailed work in rationing offices town that they signed up for the other birds. should be treated with every consideration. It should be training course at the Martin Frost" traceries on the windowborne in mind that new regulation and instructions are plant. constantly being received as the new national business of rationing is worked out by those charged with the duty. but we both operate drills now," amined under the microscope; of April 16th, 1888, and was at away the sand under the craft and prompt assistance. They lost no Mary Alice said. Both girls would along with many other achiever once reported by the lookout. The cedure while actually putting it into operation. Likewise, those who come to the rationing offices should school themselves in patience, since others have the same desires and rights-and may have been forehanded in getting there

The suggestions herein are purely voluntarily from the local standpoint. Our ration officials and employes have not been complaining, but it takes only cursory observation to note they have problems that should be regarded patiently and sympathetically. It's our war the same as theirs. —Lexington Dispatch.

A HOLIDAY WARNING

Christmas 1942—peace on earth good will toward men-far-flung battlefields, bursting bombs, hospital ships. men dying in far-off places and still a season of opportunityopportunity to help others and "the least that we can do"
—to-save life and limb on the streets and highways of North Carolina.

The immediate holiday season of 1941, Christmas Eve. Christmas Day, and the day after Christmas fell far snort of being a season of happiness for many North Carolina which means getting up by 6 maket Station and four and a half necessarily slaughtered on the streets and highways of the state by motor vehicles.

The state of the day after Christmas fell far snort are from 7:15 a. m. to 3:40 p. min future, when the war is over.

Which means getting up by 6 maket station and four commercial course and three miles south of the Big Kinneed to bother with an alarm get a job in an office," said Evy nakeet Station and four and a half clock, for Doris, who is on the Lee. She added that they might miles north of the Cape Hatteras and highways in the motor vehicles. Christmas Day, and the day after Christmas fell far short

'This year the slaughter will not be so great, but never has the danger been greater and the need for caution been more urgent," said Ronald Hocutt, Highway Safety Director, in bringing to the attention of the public the lurking dan-ger hidden in traffic during the Christmas season. "Dimouts, daugerously worn tires, effect of war hysteria on drivers, and heavy traffic congestions are contributing factors to the traffic powder keg," he added.

The safety director repeated previous pleas for the con-

servation of man power and material resources through the prevention of death and destruction on the highway. "Never was the opportunity for public safety education more necessary," said Mr. Hocutt. "Conservation of human resources means not only the saving of adult lives, will do with their money when but those also of children, from tots in the primary grades, they do get matters "all straightto the young manhood and womanhood in high schools.
With war swirling around the heads of the nation's popu"We have a younger sister who's lation, saving of life on the highways is no longer a job that can be attended to tomorrow. Lives unnecessarily snuffed out today cannot be replaced. Every crash on miss anything that goes on Wo the highway now is a direct stab at the resources, human and material, of a nation bending every effort to defeat a common foe.

In conclusion, Mr. Hocutt stated, "With one clean stroke North Carolina's thousands of automobile drivers can as- her money for the lessons. sure a White Christmas for themselves, their families and like to have learned to play the friends, plus an invaluable contribution to the winning of guitar, but I just never did." the war through the simple precautions of safety on streets day they had spent away from and highways."-The Uplift.

FAIRFIELD CIRLS WRITTEN UP IN BALTIMORE SUN

Mary Alice and Evy Lee Spencer Don't Think Fielping Build Bombers is Romantic

In the following paragraphs is the story of two young Fairfield Roman days, before the calendar girls working at the Glenn L. Mar- reform, it was the tenth month, great daily papers, where it ap-Moberly. It follows:

Before they, left, their home in now they aren't so sure.

Now they want to know, "Why don't the people in Baltimore like this me the people from North Carolina?" quoise.

The two girls have been in this city about three months, working and so far they haven't noticed season, it does not really begin un- stranded quite near the beach. much difference between the peomore with its unofficial population and turns back on its northward on board that their situation was cart over sand-hills and through of 1,000,000 and Fairfield, N. C., journey. In the northern hemis- known, he hurried forward and almost impassable brier and brush which has a population of 250, ac- phere, that is the shortest day of soon came upon the life-saving to a point opposite the wheel, but,

Carolina.

more than they do back home," offered Evy Lee. "They don't wear sports clothes as we do."

No Sight-Seeing

have one day off a week and in the Romans made Vesta, goddess of Sixth Life-Saving District was the by the hardships he had underrest of the time we sleep."

in the way of theatres and enter- nificance. tainment, they have not had the The chief holiday of the month lost her sails, sprung a leak and apportunity to see many movies is the great Christian festival of drove ashore one and one-half since they have been here.

ers doesn't seem particularly glam-tit is the chief holiday of the year, olina. Only \$200 worth was saved. orous or unusual either to 21. On the thirty-first, last day of the year-old Mary Alice or her young- year, New Year's Eve celebrations account of the storm and fog, she canted to do, said Evy diee, ried over into the beginning of the her situation, was as quickly as small portion of the cargo of lumsthough we didn't expect to be do new year. In the New England possible reported to the keep-ing just this."

States the twenty-first has been er. No time was lost at the ing just this."

With the Army She added that her brother, and is called Forefathers' Day, for carts taking beside the beach-ap-Woodrow, is stationed in Florida on that day the Pilgrims "moored paratus, a quantity of blankets thanks: with the Army Air Corps.

Mary Alice explained. "We were history that still influences the en-they were able to make quick time, in the NYA back home in North itre country. ished high school last spring. We in which nature seems to be rest- by the extremely full tide, and started at the Columbia NYA centing, for there remains scarcely a arrived near the schooner within ter, taking a commercial course, trace of the activities of summer an hour from the time of the acci-We worked in an office in the and autumn, but this does not dent. morning and had our classes in the mean that the month has no in-

closed, the two girls went to holly and wonder how they are They were there for three months understand why the cold has not before being sent to Reisterstown, driven away the English sparrows It was while they were at Reisters. It was while they were at Reisters- and chicadees, with most of the Hatteras Iniet, parted her cables the schooner all day endeavoring town that they signed up for the other birds. Wonderful "Jack and stranded about two miles east-

like to get into the type of radio ments of the cold. The child will life-saving crew made hasty preptechnical work for which they were do well to interest himself in arations to go to the rescue. Dragtrained, but aren't quite sure of these: Why is the ice in the brook the way to go about it.

timore, they had no difficulty find- milk push its way up out of the ing a place to stay. Through bottle? Why does freezing water their NYA supervisor, they se-crack a pitcher? All of these and cured a room in a private home at many more such studies are bene-3023 Hamilton avenue which they ficial to the child. They not only share with another girl from North keep his mind active but take him Carolina.

met in Greenville and who has out-door air at this time than in been with them ever since. She is summer months, since homes are a riveter at Martin's. Doris is not likely to be as well ventilated somewhat more positive in her feel- as in open-door and open-window ings about Baltimore.

"It's the only place I've been since I left home that I haven't felt day. They will have a holiday on romesick," she said...

Mary Alice and Evy Lee both work the same shift. Their hours: plans as yet.

The stories of the fabulous salaries paid defense workers have reached all three girls, but they are not putting too much faith in

"We borrowed money to come to Maryland, and we haven't been here long enough to get it all straightened out," said Mary Alice. "We haven't done much shopping, but I guess we will have to have clethes." to buy some clothes.'

Mary Alice put in a possible solu-"I don't guess she'll want to

Evy Lee said that their sister would like to study music and, if she could, she would like to send

They were working that

THE STORY OF DECEMBER

(In The Uplift)

December is the twelfth and last month of the year. Its name is taken from the Latin decem, tin Company halping build Martin and March the first. When two bombers. It was clipped from the months were later added, the nu-Baltimore Sun, one of the nation's merical significance of its name peared in the column of Elizabeth at any rate, no learned Roman thought it of enough importance to call for correction. There was one Fairfield, N. C., Mary Alice and alteration, however; for centuries Evy Lee Spencer had heard a lot December had but twenty-nine the south patrol of the neighborabout Maryland hospitality. But days, but Caesar added two, mak- ing Cape Henry Station failing to ing it one of the longest months, meet the north patrol from Sea-The holly is the special flower of tack at the limit of his beat kept this month, and its gem is the tur- on, as directed by the Service

is that people dress up a little bit December spoken of as the "frosty hand. month" or the "icy month," but. This consumed but a few minit is not usually the coldest of the utes, and hastening to the station. winter months, nor is it the most the men prepared a second outfit off and the vessel's own hawser cheerless. A feeling of good will among people, the crackling fires, "Of course, we really haven't and the holly of approaching had a chance to see much of the Christmas seem to shed a glow of Another sacrifice to the fury of men had already landed. One of priate for there is no time when valued at \$4,700, which, while on Though Baltimore offers more hearth fires have a greater sig- her way from Washington, North

Christmas, celebrated on the twen- miles north-northwest of the Nags Helping build the Martin bomb- ty-fifth. To the children at least, Head Station, coast of North Car-"Its just something we begin, and the festivities are car- was immediately discovered and set apart for special reverence, stat on in getting started with two their bark on the wild New Eng-They backed into defense work, land shore," and began to make a pair of horses to assist them

teresting out-of-door phases. We After the center at Columbia see the hardy evergreen trees and panes may be studied; there are (Sixth District.) The accident oc- the high water, but without suc-"We started out as electricians, beautiful snow crystals to be exso smooth, since the water in Unlike most newcomers to Bal-cold contracts, why does frozen out-of-doors, for it is more neces-She is Doris Wall, whom they sary that he should have plenty of season.

> Christmas Day, but they have no ing of April 11, 1888, the Nor-tine Republic. They have no plans yet for the with one of her topmasts gone and

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

An Authentic Series of Thrilling Stories of the Heroism of Men of the Old Life Saving Service Along the Coast of the Sixth District, From Cape Henry to Cape Fear, as Furnished Through the Courtesy of A. W. Drinkwater, Veteran Telegrapher of Manteo. N. C.

3. SCHOONER EMMA F. HART, SEATACK STATION

(Continued from last week)

While the crew of the Seatack Station, (Sixth District), coast of Virginia, were employed at the wreck of the Benjamin.F. Poole, Regulations, in order to learn the While some may argue that the cause of the other's absence. Arfirst of December is generally con-riving within a mile of the station sidered the beginning of the winter first named, he discovered a vessel

til December 22nd, the day on Quickly burning, two coston sigwhich the sun reaches the solstice nals in succession, to inform those the year, in the southern hemis- crew engaged in landing the men at a hundred yards from the cording to the last official tally. the year, in the southern nemis-crew engaged in landing the ment as a managed in landing the ment as a landing to go farther.

Except that people in Baltimore ment there is little Poole. He reported the stranding to go farther. don't like the people from North month thereafter there is little Poole. He reported the stranding perceptible change in the length of the other vessel, then helped his of the days. We frequently hear comrades to finish the work in

An active patrol being kept on

and the medicine chest. Having

Instwithstanding the wind was dead

The vessel had worked in close

ging the apparatus-cart they ar-

rived at the place at half-past 7

crew were about to land in their

When the schooners boat ap-

wegian bark Wolseley, of Arendal

need of the apparatus.

4. WRECK OF HATTIE LOLLIS, NAGS HEAD, N. C.

from the extra gear, procured a hauled ashore and set up. beach; but even here the waterthe storm having made an extremely high tide—was in some places up to the hubs.

The furious wind was itself a serious obstacle to their progress, broken branches and overturned the rain continued, the violence of nation it became impossible for the sharp sand constantly drove in the team to penetrate the thick underforced to drag, by the most tedious exertions, the heavy apparatus the surfmen and they were nearly to go farther.

Selecting a clear space from which to begin operations, they days. The \$2,870 lunmber cargo trained the Lyle gun and threw the shot-line on board at the first attempt. The whip-line was sent \$8,130, three quarters of a mile

ceeded to Norfelk by steamer.

the keeper the following card of

"I desire to return my singere

thanks to Captain Etheridge and

cresy, of Nags Head Station, for

viding for myself and crew strand-

"Master of stranded schooner.

taken to the station and well cared

of heaving her affoat was resumed.

It was found impossible, however,

to move her, and at midnight the

station crew returned to their post.

May, got her affoat, without an-

sisting of general merchandise, which had been taken on board at

bound to Portland, Maine, in bal-

A few minutes after the acci-

dent and almost simultaneously

the patrols from the two stations discovered her, flashed their Coston signals to let those on board know that they were seen, and hastened to give the alarm. The vessel

"CHAS W. SHARP,

aHttie Lollis."

ed April 7th, 1888.

5. WRECK OF SCHOONER CAROLINE AT OCRACOKE

During a strong northeast gale for. In the afternoon the surf-

northeast of the Ocracoke Station, and attempted to heave her off on

curred at 6 o'clock in the morning cess. As the tide fell they dug

o'clock, to find that the vessel had The captain gave the vessel over

driven well inshore and that the to wreckers who, on the 13th of 1

yawl. There was therefore no parent injury. Her freight, con-

proached the beach the station New York and was destined for

men by wading out to meet it Washington, North Carolina, was

steadied it through the heavy surf saved. The master was named

and safely to the shore. The six Harris, the boat valued at \$2,000

6. WRECK OF NORWEGIAN BARK WOLSELEY AT BIG

About four o'clock in the morn- last, from Buenos Ayres, Argen-

KINNAKEET ...

men constituting the crew were and the cargo \$4,000.

team and proceeded by a road crew of seven men with their bagsome distance back from the gage were then landed, without mishap, by means of the breechesbuoy, the last one reaching the shore about sunrise.

The craft was the schooner Emma F. Hart, of Camden, Maine, from Nassau, Bahama Islands, bound to Boston with a freight of and also strewed the way with lumber. During the entire rescue trees. When nearing their desti- the wind was unabated, and the faces of the men with almost growth; the men were, therefore, blinding force. The work, therefore, required the best powers of. exhausted. The return to the station, however, with the gale at their backs, was accomplished much more quickly and easily than had been their trip to the wreck. The rescued men accompanied the life-savers and were cared for two was subsequently saved, but the vessel became a total loss of north of Seatack Station.

being nearer Big Kinnakeet, news to the beach and her crew of five of her condition was first received by the surfmen at that point. The

wrapped, placed in the cart and Arriving at a place abreast of the with his companions taken to the bark they launched their boat, Carolina, to Hartford. Connecticut. station, where their wet clothing pulled alongside, and took off her was soon exchanged for dry and crew of thirteen men. They then their comfort well looked after. returned and got a hoat-load of the All were hospitably cared for un-crew's effects, after which they til the 12th, when the keeper took conducted the shipwrecked men to them to Manteo, whence they pro- the station. Early in the afternoon, when they had obtained dry Two days later the vessel broke clothing and something to eat, the up and became a total loss, but the surfmen made another trip to the anchors, chains, rigging and a bark, saving what they could, and later in the day they took the capber had been saved, the surfmen tain on board to make a survey, when she was found to be badly assisting in the work. The captain upon leaving the station, handed wrecked.

Upon receiving news of the disnater the Cape Hatterns crew started for the scene with the anparatus, but did not arrive in time to be of material assistance.....On their promptness in rendering aid the following day (12th) the crews and assistance in rescuing and pro- from the stations named united their efforts to save the cabin furniture and whatever other articles of value they could transport. The vessel valued at \$9,000 was a loss, and was subsequently sold at ouction by a wreck commissioner. The sailors were succored at the station seven days, when they left for Norfolk, first addressing the following letter to the General Super-

intendent of the Service: "Big Kinnakeet, N. C.,

"April 17, 1889. "Sir: We hereby wish to thank the crew of the Big Kinnakeet Life-Saving Station for their wish to thank them for their kindness while at the station.

"Very respectfully, "A. OLSON, Master,
"J. JOHNSON, Mate, "Of the Bark Wolseley, "of Norway."

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