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-Marcus Aurelius

DECEMBER

17-South Carolina banned slave imports, 1792. 18—U. of Alabama chartered by legislature, 1820.

19—Palestine rebels suffered heavy defeat, 1938. 20-U. S. took formal possession of Louisiana, 1803.

22—Daniel Boone captured by Indians, 1769.

23—Maryland ceded land for District of Columbia, 1788.

Time To Prove Your American Citizenship

Every person in Plymouth and Washington County owes it to his another example of Japanese duplic self-respect to make a contribution ity to the Red Cross in its effort to raise a war emergency fund of \$50,000,-000. Men are now fighting and dying to protect this country from invasion; and we at home, who are only called on to give of our money, must respond liberally and prove our and they are going to get it. willingness to do our bit.

To win the war we are engaged in, considerably more effort is called for than merely listening to news broading" Hitler and the Japs. Yet that have made the rules of the impendcasts, hoping for the best, and "cusshas been just about the extent of our ing conflict and must abide by the has been just about the extent of our ing conflict and must abide by the this war against our enemies will be sentatives of 30 members elected for participation so far. The Red Cross provides us an opportunity to DO something, and the very least we can do is to respond liberally and quickly.

The manner in which local industrial plants are cooperating with Red Cross workers leaves nothing to be desired in that respect. E. L. Walker, general manager, and Jack Loell, personnel director, of the North Carolina Pulp Company; E. F. Still, president, of the Plymouth Box & Panel Company; and Miss Ethel Arps, manager of the American Fork & Hoe Company plant here, are all lending every assistance in presenting the Red Cross appeal to the workmen in their organizations, and these workmen can final stages they will be wrecked by be counted on to do their part.

That leaves it up to the rest of us. What do you propose to do about it?

We, Too, Can Be Hard-Boiled

Now that we are actually at war, the east and Russia, in all probabilinothing is of importance except the effort to win the struggle in the shortest possible time.

Politics, like every other non-belligerent element in our system, is out of the window. The votes in the Senate and House of Reprentatives testify t othe unity of our nation. Treacherous Japan has at least rendered us that service for nowhere is there a dissenting voice to the verdict that retribution, swift and total, must be visited on the bandit Asiatic country.

There are no longer among us organized groups, and perhaps not even individuals, of the isolationist, appeaser or compromiser class.

It is interesting to compare the vote that commits us to this final determination of defense with the decisions of Congress precedent to previous wars.

In the war of 1812, for example, the Senate's vote was 19 to 13 and in the House of Representatives 49 members out of a total of 128 voted against the war. The struggle between the States was proceeded with without any declaration but the de-

bates indicated anything but a unanimous vote.

The Spanish-American war was entered into by a viva voce vote and consequently no accurate comparion can be made, but the debates indicate that there were dissentient nembers-in fact, one eminent Sen ator was referred to satirically as the Senator from Spain." In the first World War 6 Senators voted in opposition to our going into it and 50 House members likewise voted in the negative.

ime or under any circumstance.

Fortunately this emergency finds us more prepared than we have been truggle. The exigencies of the Euto turn our industrial system over to the production of war materials, to make us the arsenal of the world's democracies.

The war in the Pacific was none and honestly endeavoring to bring Japan to a reasonable settlement of or do any individual job that may be the differences between the two na- assigned to me by the civilian defense tions. When she joined the Axis Japan became potentially our enemy. And so we were striving without threats to persuade her away from that alliance when she fell upon our outposts, killing hundreds of our people and doing great damage to our

Had we been that kind of a nation we had innumerable opportunities to do on a larger scale what she did to us. The diplomatic officers she sent over here to conduct peace negotiations tell us unofficially that the outrage was a greater shock and surprise to them than to anybody else. That may be the truth, or it may be just

In any event, we may be sure that in the conduct of this war we, too, can be hard-boiled and will do whatever is requisite to bring the struggle to a swift and victorious conclusion. They have asked for war to the death

They have put themselves outside the pale of decent, responsible government and have adopted the Hitler program of duplicity, treaty violaconsequences. They have demonstrated their unfitness for the status of a world power and they will not be

a world power when this war is over. They are boasting in Tokio of their success in the initial foray. The time is coming when they will whine instead of brag.

Their exploit has not only dishonored their own high officials but has brought down upon them the wrath of the mightiest nation in the world. They may win temporary victories on the far side of the Pacific in the initial stages of the conflict but in the long run they cannot win. Their geographical situation is such that they cannot escape blockade. In the their own necessities, or they will have to send their fleeet out to break such a blockade and face an out-andout sea battle against the British. Dutch and American fleets-with a militant China keeping them busy in

JESTION of

Individual Opinions of People You Know About Current Matters of General Public Interest

In What Manner Do You Propose To Do Your Bit, Now That Our Country Is Engaged in a War for Its Existence With the Axis Powers?

W. L. Hassell, Treasurer of Wash-council. I believe we will have some-The declaration against Japan, on ington County: "I will do anything thing to do before very long, and I the other hand, recorded but a single that is assigned to me by the defense think there should be an adequate rote in opposition. That vote was the country's armed forces in the last emergency. ast by a gentle lady who voted the World War, and I know that there is L. D. Jones, a volunteer fireman: to serve wherever assigned.

pled and cannot get into the army. And all can help in some way."

R. B. Alexander, Mackeys farmer: "Naturally, anyone would do their of our seeking. We were patiently part against the enemies of this country. I am ready to do anything I can. I will gladly cooperate with any group

council of this county. I served in organization formed to meet any

same way twenty-four years ago. It a place in the defense effort this year "As for me, I am now awaiting infor everyone. I will do anything that structions as to my duties in an emerand one and one half miles wide. addition to the civilian employes of has been her creed that pacifism is a I can to help defeat the foes of this gency. They are to be mailed to fire- The total land area is about 2.600 the Canal and the railroad. preeminent article in her faith and country. In the last war, I was a sol- men from Raleigh headquarters, and acres. he could not vote for any war at any dier and helped to fight Germany on when they come every member of the

no matter whether it is as an air- soon as it is determined where they total. raid warden, a spotter of planes, help- can be of most help, the women will ing the injured, or whatever it may accept their responsibilities and do under the jurisdiction of the Navy their part in defending the nation."

The question next week will be plain and simple: "What do you wish for Santa Claus to bring you this Christmas?" Answers must be in the Beacon office by noon Saturday

ambling By THE RAMBLER

Where Is It?-

ty, battering them from the north.

hopes on a Nazi conquest on the other side of the world. That means that they are anticipating a long war, but the presence for the total acres of public lands. A million cans of pineapples are produced around a long war. but the prospects for that future are pineapples are produced annually. and powerful nation.

Unity at Hand

New York Herald-Tribune tiion and general atrocity. So they battle is on. We state no more than legislature of Hawaii consists of the Guam— American man and woman.

Britain and other countries against tories and Insular Possessions. Japan, Germany and Italy.

Now to find out something about Philippinesthe islands that are battlegrounds of the world.

The Hawaiian Islands were annex-

Japan will no longer exist as a great races are divided as follows: Hawaii- adrift from the Unite States in 1945 an, 21,368; Caucasian-Hawaiian, 20,-Spanish, 1,248; othere Caucasian, 68,-806; Chinese, 28, 380; Japanese, 153,- charge of the commonwealth as an In this solemn hour the first 539; Korean, 6,808; Filipino, 52,810; advisor to President Quezon. He askthoughts of every American will be others, 915; total population 411,485. ed in 1936 for 100 small fast torpedo of his country. Mr. Roosevelt and Hawaii was created a territory, an for air defense; a regular army of Mr. Hull deserve all praise for their integral part of the United States, 930 officers and 6,500 men with a repatient efforts to preserve peace. The and its government provided for by an organic act of April 30, 1900. The ought to a victorious end with the two-year terms. The delegate to the ast energy, the last resource and the U. S. Congress is elected every two last ounce of determination of every years and has floor privileges in the House, but no vote. Honolulu, on the island of Oahu,

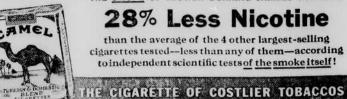


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is the capital, chief commercial city United States by Spain December 10, and port of the islands. It is a fine 1898. It is 30 miles long and four natural harbor. The Federal gov- to eight miles wide, with an area of of the estate of Travis W. Swain, late ernment maintains a large army post 225 square miles. It is 1,506 miles of Washington County, North Caroon the island with quarters for a div- from Manila and 5.053 miles from lina, all persons having claims against ision of 30,000 men at Schofield Bar- San Francisco. Guam is a naval staracks and the subsidiary forts. The tion. There is a powerful government Navy has a large base at Pearl Har- radio station there. The port of within one year from the publication bor with drydock. There are also an entry is Apra. aviation field and radio station.

So much for the Hawaiian Islands, where very little military information is given

Wake and Midway-

F. V. Greene. With its two sister of land was granted to the United Kong, about 2,000 miles from the with annual payments of \$250,000 in first and 3,000 miles from the second, addition. No private individuals can and 1,290 miles from Guam. The acquire land there. The Zone is fortigroup is four and a half miles long fied and occupied by a garrison in

the battlefields and I stand ready now fire department here will learn his United States are a group in the Albrook Field on Balboa Heights on job and be assigned to his place. I North Pacific, 1,200 miles northwest the Pacific side. The Canal was James Jordan, colored: "I am crip- think there will be a place for all. of the Hawaiian Islands. A relay opened to traffic in 1914. cables station of the Commercial but I am willing to do everything I Mrs. Lilley Ambrose, farm owner Cable Company is stationed there. can to defend this good country. I and operator: "I am ready, as are The area of both Midway and Wake believe every citizen will do his part. most women, for any work that will and other islands nearby is 28 square ropean War had already caused us If I am assigned a part in the civil- help in the defense of this country. miles with a population of 118. These ian defense work I will gladly do it: There is a place for women, and as figures are included in the Hawaiian

Wake and the Midway Islands are Department. In 1935 they assumed importance as landing stages for trans-Pacific planes. A radio plant and electric light plant were set up on Peale island

Howland, Jarvis and Baker islands, south of the Hawaiian group, also are of value as air bases and owned by the United States, were settled and equipped as aerological stations this was followed by declarations of in 1936 by young Hawaiians, acting war between the United States, Great under the Federal Division of Terri-

pines, the largest island group in the ed by the United States by voluntary Malay Archipaelego, were ceded to action in 1898 when the Hawaiian the United States following the Spandebt of \$4,000,000 was assumed by ish-American War. There are 7,083 this country. The population is re- islands, extending 1,150 statute miles Pacific outposts of the United States ported as 368,336 people. Twenty is- from north to south and 683 miles and Great Britain became important lands are included in this group with from east to west. Of this number in the news when Japan bombed all but nine inhabited. They are 462 have an area of one square mile some of the islands by airplane and more then 2,000 miles from the near- or more; 2,441 are named and 4,642 est mainland. They comprise about are unnamed. The largest are Inthey are, of course, pinning their of which are in Hawaii. There are

but the prospects for that future are that, at the expiration of such a war, to be about 200,000 persons. The to be about 200,000 persons. The 248. The Philippines are to be cut according to an act of Congress on 508; Asiatic Hawaiian, 20-360; Portu-March 24, 1934. General Douglas gese, 30,406: Puerto Rican, 8.635; McArthur, retiring chief of staff of the United States Army, is in military Honolulu has a population of 153,083. boats for coast defense; 250 planes

The Island of Guam, the largest

Panama Canal-

The Panama Canal Zone is a strip of the Caribbean entrance, formerly side of the Panama Canal. The port of the Caribbean entran ce, formerly The U. S. flag was hoisted over a part of Colon, is Cristobal; and the Wake Island July 4, 1898, by General Pacific entrance is Balboa. This strip islands, Wilkes and Peale, is is in the States by treaty February 26, 1904. direct route from Hawaii to Hong the compensation being \$10,000,000

The Army maintains airports at The Midway Island owned by the France Field on the Atlantic side and

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as administratrix notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned at Roper, N. C., R. F. D.,

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Whereas: In his passing Plymouth Local No. 356 has lost a true and loyal friend, but we realize that our loss is heaven's gain: Therefore, be it

Resolved' That we, the members of Local 356 extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and sorrow; and be it further

Resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; and be it further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be

spread upon the minutes of this meeting; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be

sent to the bereaved family; and be it further Resolved: That a copy be sent to International Headquarters for publication in the next issue of the Journal; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy be sent to the Roanoke Beacon for publication; and be it further

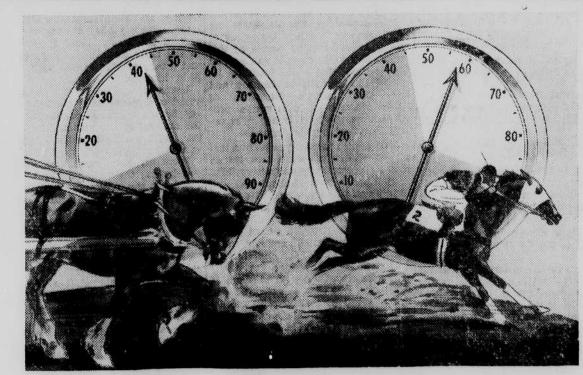
Resolved: That this local stand in bowed silence for one minute, and that we thank God for the privilege of having known him, and that we could call him our friend.

Our Deepest Sympathy,

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John N. Carr, President



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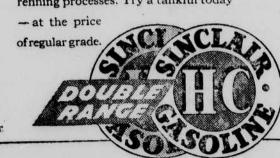
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