# **HOTARY LUNCH** AT TULELAKE

TULELAKE — From small daughters in high chairs to grown up young ladies, every single Rotary dad had a daugh-ter and some who had no daughters of their own "squired" bor-rowed daughters at the first an-nual Daughter and Father luncheon Monday at which members of the local Rotary club were

The day was a gala event for many of the young guests who greeted one of the most popular Santa Clauses to visit Tulelake. Santa came with a well filled pack and distributed gifts even to the hosts. The annex of the Tulelake Community Presbyteri-an church where the dinner was served by the Community guild was a bower of Christmas ever-greens, red and green Christmas candles highlighted by a glow-ing, glittering Christmas tree, that dazzled even the high chair small folks, blood daughters of R. M. Prior, Rev. George Almond and the borrowed Baby Metz that A. A. Rodenberger in-

George Reiben, principal of the high school had as his guests his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don-ald Reiben, San Francisco, formerly Mary Frances Johnson. W. H. Anderson also had a mar-ried daughter guest, Mrs. Bill Bond, Tulelake, formerly Jean

Four young women who for the past year have served Ro-tary luncheons, Marjorie Larsen, Harriett Coulson, Dorothy Thomas and Caroline Ryckman. Thomas and Caroline Hyckman, and five young women who sang the grand old Christmas carols. Edna Marie Griffith, Mary Dug-gan, Natalie Weich, Joyce Turn-baugh and Patty Gentry also were remembered by Santa and were guests of the club.

Miss Gentry offered two accordion numbers, "Silent Night" and an encore during the luncheon hour. Places were marked for fifty guests. Santa in distributing his gifts

questioned closely conduct of some of the members and only his generosity gave presents to A. A. Rodenberger, J. W. Carlisle, C. C. Spears and Floyd A. Boyd. All admitted they had been "not so good" during the past twelve months but prom-ised better behaviour in the year ahead. P. C. Bergeman, program chairman for the day was not so sure either that he deserved a gift.
There will be no meeting next

week, the next luncheon being scheduled for January 7 when J. W. Carlisle will be chairman.

### 3-Month Job Nullified by **Blackout Rule**

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 23 (AP) For more than three months, Leonard Huber labored to create a lighted religious spectacle for Christmas season illumination Atop a tower on a hill, he cre-

ated the figure of a shining angel. Below in the yard, lifesize figures portrayed the na-Then last weekend the contest

as cancelled because of war. But Huber did not feel his labor on the "Peace on Earth" symbol was in vain. He estimat ed more than 5000 persons drove to see the by-road display Sun-day night. Until long past mid-

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He'll be just as pleased with News, Household Arts Dept, these "personal" linens as she Klamath Falls Do not send this s. The smart "His" and "Her" picture but keep it and the num Requests for patterns read. "Send pattern

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## Vital Part of Any Education Is Daily Newspaper Reading

By RUTH MILLET The excuse of many women

for knowing less than men about INCLUDE NEWS what is going on in the world is that they are so busy with homemaking that they just haven't time to keep up.

But a survey just made by the campus newspaper of a large midwestern college would indi-cate that it is just an excuse—

their time. It indicates also, that given the same chance at an education as men, women are still aunt an idea. What better Christless interested than men in what small social group.

And even though those col-lege men are far ahead of the

parent interest in world affairs, their record is disgraceful. EDUCATION SHOULD

When there is only one news-paper for 23 men, the amount of time any of them can spend reading it is far too limited for a person who is spending four years and several thousand dollars getting an "education."
For no matter how much he

and not a reason.

For the survey showed that dent could hope to emerge from in the men's dormitories there college a well-informed person was one newspaper covering if for four years his knowledge world events for every 23 men living there—but only one news- "headline skimming."

paper for every 65 co-eds in the women's dormitories.

That is a pretty good sign that women lag behind men in their interest in world affairs even scrape up the cash to send his before they have any homemak-ing responsibilities to take up a little harder and subscribe to

is happening outside their own than a subscription to this newspaper? One that a student won' have to wait to read until 22 or 64 other students have finwomen when it comes to ap- ished glancing at the headlines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (A)-Two of the men who will help write the next big tax bill said today that the new blows might fall heaviest on corporation and individual incomes, rather than on the hundreds of articles subject to excise levies.

Representative Duncan (D-Mo.) "We already apparently have come pretty close to invoking the law of diminishing returns, and on many of the com-modities now subject to the excise tax, we can't afford to add

Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) agreed and added that diversion of many basic materials to the defense tht, many of them dropped to program would remove, at the their knees in a drenching rain. source, the primary materials for

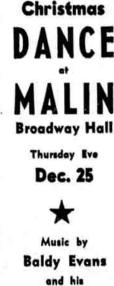
many articles now subject to ex-

These two members of the house ways and means commit-tee emphasized, however, that the committee would not meet until after the first of the year to consider even tentative programs. January 15 appeared a likely date for the start of hearings on whatever specific sug-gestions treasury and congressional tax experts may evolve. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau recently asked the committee to prepare a bill for new billions of dollars.

SALEM, Dec. 23 (P)—Mr. and irs. Charles Elwood Dull of Maplewood, N. J., announced the engagement today of their laughter, Miss Mary Lou Dull, to Ensign Wallace A. Sprague Mrs. Charles A Sprague.

Insurance records show that duction of three to five pounds in the average weight of women.





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# **Transportation** News

In the 12 months ending with August this year, military movements aggregating 2,080,077 passengers were handled by U. S. railroads. Special train service was operated to take care of about two-thirds of the total movement of army and navy personnel. While military passenger

movement has been large, its relation to the total amount of passenger service performed by the railroads is not so impres-sive. The railroads performed approximately 22 billion passenger miles of service in 1938, when tional defense program. Assum- bellum.

ing that army and navy personnel is transported, on the average for other passengers, the military movement this year will account for a smaller propor tion of the total than most peo

ple will suspect.

The average passenger haul last year was about 52s miles, a new high. On the basis of transporting approximately two mil-lion members of the army and navy personnel an average dis-tance four times greater than the average for all passengers last year would account for less than 2 per cent of the total passenger miles now anticipated for this

### Japanese First Oahu Air Raid Victim

HONOLULU, Dec. 23 (AP)-Ohau island's first air raid shelter victim was a Japanese alien. Motor Patrolman Edward Puulei said that Susumu Katamaya 40, was crushed to death Sunday by a 300-pound stone which rol-led into the cave he and a neighbor, Tetsusaku Koizumi, were digging out of a hillside as a refuge from air attack.

The accident occurred at Waiau, 10 miles north of Honolulu. Koizumi, 45, was seriously in

The bridge of Varolius is lo-cated in the brain and is a band the military movement was rela-tively uninfluenced by the na-right and left parts of the cere-

Formation of a Southern Pacific railroad civilian defense unit to cooperate with the Klamath Falls defense organization was announced Monday.

The group, headed by Coordinator Alfred P. Condrey, is composed entirely of SP em- state tax levy for the first six ployes and will function within months of 1942, first in history the confines of the SP system. Their work will be separate from that of the county defense system but will be done in conjunction with the county setup. Unit divisions and their chair-

men follow: Protective-police, Adrian C. Smith, chief, E. F. Blankenship, captain; fire-demolition, W. A. Roberts, chief; rescue-first aid-evacuation, Walter F. Brown, chairman; aircraft observers, J.

. Burke, chairman. Medical-Dr. E. D. Johnson, nairman. Utilities — electrical, B. F.

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Brown, chairman; water fuel, Jess Smith, chairman. Communication — telephone nd telegraph, Raiph Reed

the state property tax unneces-sary, said there probably would be no state property tax during the fiscal year beginning July 1. chairman; transportation, H. A. Sprague, chairman. Planning - morale, Paul W. Jones, chairman; publicity, Har-

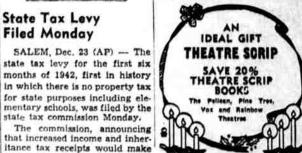
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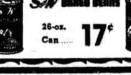
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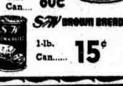
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