it eight bombs on the beember 28, he said. The yalarger force of allied appeared. Boyle did not their nationality. Many Killed

e were several reports o the bombing, all appar-unofficial, that the Ger-had captured Malmedy, said Paris believed it had and that the army news-

mrst air attack, said idai-remained in allied bands, wn was not mentioned of-the next two days, De-24 and December 25, December 26 the com-ue repeated that it still lied held.

were started in the city
burned for four days,
on the afternoon of Der 24—the day before
mas—a larger formation
there came over."

engineers had to blow ings in a ring around ing area to check the

rican army trucks evacu-i least 1000 of the town's its, Boyle said.

AL STATISTICS

OUR MEN AND WOMEN OIL TREAT



CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE
Uncle Sam took time out to
care for wounded veterans
(Christmas, according to S/sgt.
Alfred Carlson, one of the pa-



carried casualties from the front in Germany to France. Carlson was hit December 29, while in

in Germany to France. Carlson was hit December 20, while in combat in Germany.

Madeleine Carroll, movie star, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas the Christmas Eve and Christmas the Carlson's aister. Mrs. Fred Goeller, 17, 406 Riverside. Each car had a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to the men. Nurses and wardmen sang carols and Miss Carroll went through the train distributing cookies and candy. Later, a bountful turkey dinner was served.

Carlson advised his sister that he received a shrappel wound in the thigh while he and his lieutenant were out scouting for a position. He is now in a hospitial in France and recovering satisfactorily.

WATTS GETS SPY
Seaman Harold Watts, lows, Kansas, grandson of Mrs. S. E. Rupe, 1515 Etna, has captured a Jap spy in the South Pacific.

Watts and two others we re

way was not mentioned of the next two days. De24 and December 25.
5 December 26 the comwe repeated that it still lied held.
hough shelled by the Ger88 American combat constubbornly stuck to the sicks they had built east almedy. Wrote Boyle, saved the village for the antil strong reinforcements their peril.

ring the confused battles ember 23 a force of American bombers dropped bombs on Malmedy. Fires were started in the city burned for four days, on the afternoon of De24—the day before.

WATTS GETS SPY

Seaman Harold Watts, Iowa, Kansas, grandson of Mrs. S. E. Rupe, 1515 Etna, has captured a Jap say in the South Pacific.

Watts and two others were a walking near their post when they saw the spy. Watts had a tommy gun with him, and shot the Jap off the motorcycle he was riding.

The Iowa boy was given a special recognition for his quick active the motorcycle. He has visited here twice with his grandmother and has a n u m b er of friends here.

VEATCH PROMOTED

Word has been received re-cently by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Veatch, 1956 Earl, that their son, Robert E. Veatch, has been son, Robert E. Veatch, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Veatch is with the army transport command in France and has been overseas 10 months and he has received the Air Medal for his part in the Normandy invasion. He enlisted in the army in 1942, and took his pre-flight training at Kelly field in San Antonio, Tex., and received his wings at Lubbock field. Tex. He is a graduate of Klamath Union high school and was employed by the Southern Pacific railroad before his enlistment in the service.

IMPROVE ON CHRISTMAS

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Even
Christmas has been improved
upon, by the army air force, inthree years of war. M/Sgt. Willlam C. Canton, 727 N. 9th, and
Cpl. Harold E. Briggs, 1133
Kane, Klamath Falls, Ore, veteran ground men of one of the
oldest AAF B-17 Flying Fortress groups in the European or
Mediterranean theaters, will
vouch for that.

Part of the organization, the

Agency 24 requesting its rest.

Mr. Roosevelt sent the oil agreement to the senate last August 24, requesting its ratification. But it ran into difficulties, not only in the senate but also in the domestic oil industry. Part of the organization, the air echelon, was at a place called Biskra, in Algeria, on December 25, back in 1942. The remainder, the ground crews, were stationed in the desert out-side of Oran, at a spot they named "Mud hill" because of its topography and climate. dustry.

In the message asking its return, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not changed his view that "the agreement constituted an important step forward in removing possible causes of friction in international trade in perceiver and promoting conserva-

its topography and climate.

Although the famed "Garden of Allah" could be found at Biskra, the Christmas dinner of billy goat stew and tea served at the Hotel Transatlantique, was hardly what you would expect to find in "paradise."

At "Mud hill" there was also little outward indication that this was the day of all Christian days, even for those who could find the wine for a private celebration. If the billy goat stew lasted like shoeleather to the men at Biskra, then the monotonous "C" rations served as Christmas dinner to the boys at "Mud hill" were even more unsavory.

The added vations of one in international trade in petroleum and promoting cooperation among the nations in the development of that trade."

He said he was informed, however, of fears expressed as to its scope and effect as now worded. He said there was some concern lest it authorize acts by the petroleum industry inconsistent with existing law, as well as fears that it might "hold potentialities harmful to the industry."

The president regards these

The president regards these fears as unfounded, he said, and certainly no such possibilities were intended.

were intended.

Since there is general agreement that an understanding on international petroleum trade between this country and Britain is desirable, Mr. Roosevelt went on, it would be unfortunate should it be delayed or even prevented through a misunderstanding as to the purpose and scope of a particular document."



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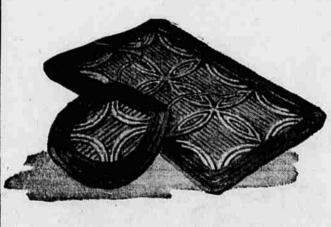


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