Millie burst into happy tears.

"You may take the evening off

to break the good news to your mother," Mrs. Hadley told the

# The War Against Mrs. Hadley

Adapted from the MGM Picture by WILLIAM McCORMICK

Mrs. Stella Hadley, a Washington society matron and a staunch Republican of the old school, is celebrating her birthday with a luncheon on December 7. Present are Elliott Fulton, a friend of the family; Mrs. Hadley's daughter, Patricia: her son, Ted, who works r Fulton at the War Department; her physician, Dr. Meecham and her best friend, Cecilia Talbot. Mrs. Hadley is annoyed when news of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor disrupts the party. She is even more annoyed when Fulton tells her he cannot let Ted leave the office on Christmas Eve. She does not know that Ted, a dissipated youth, has not been working ate at the office each night as has told her. Nor does she know — yet — that Fulton is going to have Ted transferred to active duty.

## CHAPTER TWO

Mrs. Hadley - very much the grand dame distributing largesse—had handed out the last of the Christmas presents to the staff. She turned to the maid. "And now, I've saved the best

present till the last," she said. For you, Millie. I asked Mr. Fulton to make inquiries about your brother at Pearl Harbor. He's well and safe."

TOTS' BUTTON-FROCK





By Anne Adams Children will love this button front dress 'cause it lets them like Anne Adams Pattern 4213 for its easy making and novel style. Edge the smartly shaped front panels with ric-rac or have them

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Toronto. Write plainly size,

name, address and style number

"What-wait a minute." "Of course," said Pat coldly, "you can always go back." Pattern 4213 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, all There was a moment's hesita-tion, then Mike said decisively, one, takes 21/8 yards 35-inch; 13/4 yards ric-rac; other version, 1% yards 35-inch; 34 yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20e) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern t

cracks of the other soldiers. She led him into a little alcove with a

"You're a hard woman. Gimme that gimp." Pat led Mike from behind the counter amid the howls and wise-

the dishes ruefully. "Go on back."
"Oh, no you don't. You can't beaming girl.
"Could I speak to you a mo fire me without notice. And from the looks of it, we'll be here at ment, Mrs. Hadley?" asked Peters. least two weeks." He rolled up "I had word from the Draft Board his sleeves. "I'll wash, you dry," today. They've reclassified me in he instructed.
"Oh no, we'll both wash." 1A. I'm to report for service next "You mean, you'll be leaving They stood side by side at the sink, washing. Mike broke the me?" asked Mrs. Hadley incredu-"I'm afraid so, Mrs. Hadley." "Shhh," he cautioned. "I'm sure that won't be neces-sary. I'l speak to Mr. Fulton "What's the matter?"
"I thought I heard the baby

"All right, Mike, you can't take it," she told him as he surveyed

clink," replied Mike just as factu-

"It couldn't be - I doped his "I'd sooner you wouldn't do nine o'clock bottle."
"Good girl." that," said Peters uncomfortably. "If they need me, I feel I ought to go."
"You may go at the end of the There was another moment's silence, then Pat stated factually, week, but I do think you could "that's my hand you're washing." "I wondered why it didn't have given me a little more

"But, Ma'am, I only got my "You've still got hold of it."
"Do you mind?" notice. . . ."
"We won't discuss it. You may tell Bennett to give you two "No, I've got one left," replied

Pat. They both laughed. weeks salary before you leave.' Pat was smiling happily as Mike Pat entered the room dressed in a Red Cross canteen uniform. drove her home that night. "Do "If Teddy has a breakdown, l you realize if you had taken me shall hold Elliott Fulton responhome before the other girls, you sible," Mrs. Hadley told her could have saved yourself a lot of daughter. "He has to work again driving?" she asked with mock tonight. Elliott might have some "I don't know Washington very consideration for me, even if the well," Mike replied ingenuously. Government hasn't."

"I'm sorry I couldn't be here Pat smiled, then issued an to help you with the Christmas abrupt, "Turn left!" command. presents. I had to dig up an extra girl for canteen duty tonight." "Stop here," she instructed as Mike swung the station wagon "Patricia, is that the canteen around. "What for?" that Laura Winters is running?" "This is where I live." demanded Mrs. Hadley suspicious

"In there?" asked Mike in obvi "She's just helping, mother." ous disappointment. "It's awfully "I shouldn't think you'd want to "It isn't really." associate with the wife of the "It looks awfully big to me,

man who contaminated your father's newspaper," Mrs. Hadley Mike insisted stubbornly. "Well, ! guess you must be kind of tired. "I must run now," her daughter It's been swell meeting you. suppose I'll be seeing you at the said, planting a kiss on her fore-head. "It's Christmas Eve for the

As Pat was leaving, Bennett apologetically halted her.
"I just wanted to tell you, Miss,
that . . . well, I didn't care to tell Mrs. Hadley . . . I thought it might ence does it make?" understand. I'm an air raid war-

"Good for you, Bennett." "Thank you, Miss. You won't mention it to Mrs. Hadley, will . . .

soldiers, too."

Pat assured the butler that she would not and made her way to the canteen. Just how she met Michael Fitzpatrick has never been quite clear to her. Somehow, from the jam of uniformed men clamoring for coffee and doughnuts, the happy smile and broad Irish features of Mike suddenly seemed to stand out. Somehow, the hardsome young Irish-Amer can private managed to ask disarmingly, "What's your name?" Her name, of course, evoked a grinning, "Mine's Mike—we ought o get together."

"Say, couldn't you come over on my side for a while?" he wheedled. "Not while this rush is on," Pat smiled, "why don't you come

Mike vaulted over the counter without further invitation and Pat shoved an apron at him. "What's that for?" he asked,

backing away suspiciously. "So you won't spoil that nice uniform. Once across that barrier you're a worker. You're going to help me wash the dishes.'

after him. "Mike! He's my bro-"Oh!" Mike reacted. He turned cordially to Ted. "Glad to know

"Patricia, who is this mugg?" demanded Ted celdly. "Do you want me to help you

get him inside?"
"I don't need any help," Ted insisted. "Go on, soldier. Back to the war." "Good night, Mike," said Pat

## Christmas Eve In Hitler's Reich

Will Be Neither Tranquit

Christmas Eve has always meant much to Germans, says the New York Times. Every family feasted and looked forward to a cheerful new year. Accordingly Hitler's government is doing its best to make the most of the traditional tions for the civilian population and one kilo of peas or beans, one of flour and sugar and a large sausage for every soldier on leave, while Czechs, Poles, Greeks, Frenchmen and Yugoslavians starve. All this, Germans are already told, is made possible by good harvests at home and the exploitation of occupied countries. Thus are conquest and Hitler's conception of peace on earth and will toward men to be justified.

Will the German people content themselves with this? They know that the little extra mea to be doled out comes from cattle slaughtered for lack of fodder, that six million foreigners who are forced to labor must be fed, that thousands of Ukrainiams and Russlans brought into Germany must be provided with shees, that the health of the country is in a precarious state, and that the strictest control is necessary even in foreign countries to prevent inflation. Worst of all is the problem of national health. With only one physician left for every 12,000 civilians, Germany faces a medical collapse which must have fareaching effects on war producand one kilo of peas or beans, one of flour and sugar and a large physician left for every 12,000 civilians, Germany faces a medical collapse which must have farreaching effects on war production. The tuberculosis rate is rising so rapidly that a new national organization has been created to take the place of divers state, private, city and party institutions. Diphtheria, pneumonia and other infectious diseases are taking more than the usual toll. The death rate for live births and for the age group between one and 20 years has been rising alarmingly. Such is the shortage of medicines that the lines at drug stores are as long as those at food shops. Hospitals are so overcrowded with wounded soldiers that civilians must be cared for at home, chiefly by their families.

Despite the attacks on the church, Germans will sing "Stille Nacht," Hellige Nacht" (Silent Nick) and for the graph of the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College Street, Toronto.

A chance for health and happiness is the greatest possible gift to little children.

Nacht, Heilige Nacht" (Silent Night, Holy Night) as of yore. But this Christmas Eve will be neither tranquil nor holy. The older generation will heave a nostalgic sigh when it contrasts it with its predecessors of happier times. "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht"the sentiment must seem a mockery now. And all because a ruling clique led by a fanatic has yet to discover that the precepts of the great religions express age-old convictions of civilized mankind and stand for something more than the imaginary predestination of any one nation to rule the world.

# Nazis Requisition France's Trains

"What do you mean, 'end'? It's

Germany has requisitioned more than 1,000 locomotives, 800 pas-senger coaches and 40,000 freight canteen sometime."
"Stop acting that way," said cars from French railway lines in recent months, Secretary B. S. Townroe of the United Associa-Pat angrily. "Just because I hap-pen to live in a big house is that tions of Great Britain and France, told his organization. any reason to treat me as though I had the measles? What differ-The association is one of the principal organizations for promot-

Mike looked at her a moment, then his face broke into a smile. He said the German requisition "I'm sorry. It wouldn't make any ing, coupled with serious shortages difference," he said happily. "No of oil and coal and persistent with a girl like you." R.A.F. attacks on trains, had caus "Where do you live?" Pat ed a serious transportation crisis in France which "is leading to bad "Clary Street. At least Mother distribution of food supplies and lives there. That's where I was greatly increased sufferings of the French during the coming winter."

"I thought you said you didn't sadly. "I'm sorry it had to end like this." know Washington," Pat accused. "I never really did - until Pat looked up at him, touched

only the beginning. Merry Christand flattered by the sincerity of his remark. Their faces drifted Pat looked after him smilingly, very close together. as he hurried off toward the sta-"Do you mind?" Mike asked tion wagon. humbly, almost fearfully.
"No-I don't think so," Pat A look of incredulity was on

Mrs. Hadley's face as she read whispered, surprised at herself. He put his arm about her and the official looking card the next drew her close. Just as their lips "But, it's impossible!" she exmet there was a sudden crash and claimed. "They can't put you in the Army. You're in the War Dethey were jolted away from each other. They turned in amazement. partment."
"No more, I'm not," replied Ted A sporty looking roadster had crashed into the rear end of the bitterly

station wagon. Ted stuck his head out of the offending .....
"Why don't yen look where you're going?" he demanded "Darling, you mustn't upset yourself," his mother worried.
"I'll phone Elliott right away. All he has to do is tell the Draft "I'll kill him, so help me," said Board that you're essential to him." She went to the telephone

Mike furiously, climbing from the and started dialing. "Mike, no!" Pat cried, rushing "Then Elliott will have to give

you greater responsibility," Mrs. Hadley insisted. She spoke into the phone: "Hello? This is Mrs. Hadley. I'd like to speak to Mr. Fulton. Oh! Well, ask him if he will be good enough to phone me just as soon as the conference is over. Thank you. Goodbye."
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Ontario Hospital Plays Dual Role

Hospital For Sick Children Toronto, Needs Help

It sometimes happens that very young bables, who have been abandoned by their parents, find their way to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Not long ago a three-weeks-old baby girl was found late in the evening, crying on the doorstep of a private dwelling. The infant was wrapped in warm clothes and appeared to have had the best of attention. There was no clue as to the parents.

#### All Battleships Called Warships All battleships are warships

but all warships are not battle ships, says the Windsor Star. Every vessel of war is called a warship. But, the battleships are the big warships. They are the giant fellows of from 25,000 to 50,000 tons. They carry 12inch, 15-inch, or 16-inch guns as well as smaller armament.

In the United States, the battleships are named for states. The aircraft carriers are named for battles. The cruisers are named for cities. And, the destroyers are named for people.

The battleships are the capital ships of the line. They are the warships which form the backbone of a fleet.

# TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMSERS Happy New Year To All

I feel I could do no better than repeat to you for New Years the message for Christmas. There are so many, many reasons for which to be happy in this Christian land of ours, in spite of much sadness and anxiety. To make this happiness real may we all resolve with all earnestness to do our part to be worthy of the "Brotherhood of Man," and be worthy of the Victory, which we know is going to be ours.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER MENU Grapefruit and Orange Cocktail (topped with cherry) Roast Goose Savoury Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Glazed Onions

Tomato Jelly Salad (Served on lettuce with salad dressing) Mock Mince Pie

Beverage of Choice

Savoury Dressing Mash potatoes finely, season with onion, sage, salt and pepper. Apples may be substituted for the potatoes. Do not fill the few! more than two thirds full. Glazed Onions

24 small white onions 2 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons water Peel onions and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add sugar and water;

add onlons. Simmer long enough to glaze and brown the surface onions.

Mock Mince Pie 11/2 cups seeded raisins medium-sized tart apples Grated rind of 1 orange

Juice of 1 orange ½ cup of fruit juice or cider % cup sugar (less if fruit juice 1/2 teaspoon cloves

¼ teaspoon mace tablespoons finely crushed cracker crumbs tablespoons white corn syrus

Chop the raisins; pare, core and slice the apples. Combine raisins and apples. Add orange rind, orange juice and other fruit juice Cover in saucepan and simmer until apples are soft. Stir and add sugar, spices and cracker crumbs, blending well.
Sufficient filling for 1 medium

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is var ready to listen to your uper peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reals."

# Best Wood Fuels

beech, yellow birch, rock elm, hickory, hard maple and oak. It has been shown that about one and one-quarter cords of such wood have the same heating value as one ton (2,000 lbs.) of coal.

#### CHRISTMAS DINNER UP-TO-DATE By BARBARA B. BROOKS

The Christmas dinner includes, of course, the proverbial turkey and dressing, cranberries, steaming plum pudding or mince pie, but there are new versions of even these traditional dishes. Try Spiced Oven-Popped Cereal with the tomato juice for the first course. The turkey will be something more than super stuffed with a fluffy cereal dressing. Chiffon Mince Pie is a modern recipe for an old favourite. Here are some up-to-date additions to the festive megl: Spiced Oven-Popped Cereal

tablespoons butter

teaspoon mustard seed
teaspoon curry powder
teaspoon salt

Melt butter in heavy frying pan; add mustard seed, cover, and cook until seeds begin to pop. Add curry powder, salt, cinnamon, pepper, cereal and peanuts. Stir constantly until cereal and peanuts are thoroughly heated and combined with seasonings. Serve as an appetizer.

tizer. Yield: 10 servings. Oven-Popped Cereal Stuffing % cup rice cups boiling water

14 cup chopped onion 5 1/2 cups (1 pkg.) oven-popped cereal 2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt

% cup fat % cup diced celery

Wash rice thoroughly in a sieve; drain well. Add rice to boiling salted water slowly so that water continues to bubble. Boil rap'dly 15 to 20 minutes until rice is tender; drain in sieve.

Brown celery and onion in fat; stir in rice and mix well. Crush cereal into coarse crumbs; add parsley, seasonings, and tock; combine with rice and mix thoroughly. Sufficient stuffing for one fowl. Stuffing may be baked in a covered casserole in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes.

Yield: 3½ cups stuffing.

Fluffy Mince Pie

4 cups corn flakes OR

4 cup melted butter

8 cups oven-popped cereal

4 cup sugar

tablespoon unflavored gelatin 3 tablespoons melted butter ounce package mincemeat ounce package mincemeat eggs, seperated 2 cup sugar 1% cups water

Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (356°F.) for about 8 minutes; cool before adding filling or pie shell may be thoroughly chilled without baking.

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the water. Add remaining 1½ cups water to mincemeat and cook until mixture thickens slightly. Beat egg yolks, add butter, lemon juice and sugar. Add to mincemeat. Continue cooking until mixture thickens. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved.

Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb pie shell and chill about 1 hour or until firm enough to cut.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

Note: If homemade mincemeat is used, reduce water to ¼ cup and use 2 cups mincemeat

# R.C.A.F. GETS ANOTHER U-BOAT



planes of the R.C.A.F. who scout Canada's east coast as the toll of ubs sunk or damaged mounts daily. The crew shown here reported he most recent successful attack in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. "The depth charges functioned correctly"—was their laconic report. "Skip-per" of the aircraft was Flying Officer R. S. Keetley, of Moose Jaw, Sask., shown (centre) with navigator, Flying Officer P. G. "Pete" Hughes of Courtenay, B.C., (left) and Flight Sergeant Dave Bow of South River, Ont., wireless operator-air gunner.

Alarm Service

The General Post Office, which

## Some Good Advice On Wood Cutting

operates telephones in Britain, is making a lot of money for the Government awakening people a "On farms where wood is stil six cents a call-alarm clocks are burned it is a good plan to get the trees felled, trimmed and skidded as soon as fall ploughing is finished, so these logs can be easily got at to draw them to the wood

15 Fairy.

23 Musical

33 To submit.

37 Small child.

yard near the house," says the Hon. Duncan Marshall. "The days of cutting wood with cross-cut saws is over-it now is being done by a small circular saw rigged in a frame for the purpose. the logs are at the wood yard it only means a few hours of a wood bee to cut them. Get this done early and the blocks can be split easiest when they have had some heavy frost. Much better, of course, if the wood is green. Live trees should be cut only, however, when there are no dead ones in the wood lot to cut. A small piece of bush is a fine asset to any farm and saves an annual expenditure for fuel that seems to be growing larger. Everything should be ready for winter this year, as

1942 will be remembered as good year on the land."



APPOINTED

Arthur Harrison Creighton has been appointed district superintendent of the department of im migration and colonization lo Ontario, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquar Toronto, and brings to his new position the advantage of 15 years experience in that department.

Mr. Creighton is the desce ant of United Empire Loyalists who pioneered in New Brunswick. The community of Creightonville bears the name of his ancestors A neighbor family by the name A neighbor tamily of Law, gave Arthur his maternal grandmother and also provided Britain with a Prime Minister in the person of the Right Honorable Andrew Bonar Law.

He entered the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1926

as a clerk in the steamship department in Toronto, and in the following year was transferred to the department of immigration and colonization which was then enlarging its field service in Ontario. Between that time and the present, he has been engaged it every branch of the department's activity becoming travelling representative in 1932 and now suc ceeding to the post of superin-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVIN PRINTED TEXT
Romans 12:1-3, 9-21
GOLDEN TEXT.—Be not over

come of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The martyrdom of Stephen took place, probably, A.D. 36. The Apostle Paul wrote the Epistle to the Romans A.D. 60. Place.—Stephen was martyred in the city of Jerusalem. The Apostle Paul wrote the Epistle from which a passage is taken for this lesson to the Christian church situated in Rome, the great capital of the Roman Empire. Renew The Mind

1. "I beseech thee ther brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service." As Paul undertakes to describe the Chrsitian life, he begins with the budy which has so much to do with the life we lead.

2. "And be not fashioned ac-

cording to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good, the acceptable and perfect will of God." We are according to what we think and when our mind is renewed. and when our mind is renewed or changed, then we are changed. The result is that we are enable to test and determine what is God's good and acceptable and perfect will for us. Anything less than, or contrary to, the will of God is not for our good, is not pleasing to God and is not com-

3. "For I say, through the grace that was given me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but so to think

a stimulus.

43 Asiatic palm.

45 To verify.

42 Cover.

47 Scolds.

# EQUINE MAMMAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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31 Marched formally.

20 Proving directly.

223 Brutal.

25 Cravat.

27 Breakfast food.

28 Wooden pin.

29 Equine beast.

31 Mongrel dog.

36 Conscious. 1 Pictured equine anin the horse and 11 Crucifix. 12 Officer's assistant. 13 Drive. OLEANIUM CHARLES 17 Expert flyer. 19 Natural power. 21 Iniquity. 22 Parent.

evergreen 41 Indigo. deity. 24 Size of coal. 4 Fish eggs. 26 Sound of 50 To lay a street. inquiry. 50 To lay a str 27 Ever (contr.). 52 Auriculate. 28 Genus of 55 Sharp and 30 Distinctive

49 Credit (abbr.). 5 Advertisement. 47 Scolds.
7 Note in scale. 48 Goal marker. 8 Crater edge. 49 Good form. 9 Part of Roman 50 Right of harsh. 57 To obtain. month. 10 Weird.

38 Year (abbr.). VERTICAL

POP-Lightning Answer

NOW, ROBIN, IF YOU HAD

TEN APPLES AND GEORGIE

TOOK TWO WHAT WOULD

YOU HAVE

becoming 53 Three, extinct. 54 Small skin 35 Aeriform fuel. 60 It is a native 14 Policeman. 15 Ball child. — beast. 16 It — s or 56 Bills payable lives on plains (abbr.).
and 58 Transposed
mountains (abbr.).

23:34. 15. "Rejoice with them that re-

little progress in Christian life.

Life In Man's World 17. "Render to no man evil for good. Take thought for things honorable in the sight of all men."
Do not drift into inconsistency. Watch against what others may fairly think to be unchristian in you.
18. "If it be possible, as much

as in you lieth, be at peace with all men." To keep the peace will 19. "Avenge not yourselves, ba

loved, but give place unto the wrath of God: for it is written vengeance belongeth unto me will recompense saith the Lord.' God has long ago settled the whole matter by exacting justice from wrong-doers. Not one will escape In every case perfect justice will be done. . Victory of Love

ger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head." In thus doing you will be taking the most effectual ven-geance; the idea of vengeance be-ing 'transformed' so as to become in fact the 'victory of love.' 21. "Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good." Ain at that which is good and the assaults of evil will have lost half their power.

# as to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to each man a measure of faith." The wise and prudent man will remember that his position in the community is dependent not on any merit of his own, but on the measure of his faith, and that faith is the gift

Life Among Believers Life Among Believers

9(a). "Let love be without hypocrisy." Christians are not to love others by merely saying they do, and then living in such a way that it is clear they do not, but they are to love men in truth.

9(b). "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." This admonition is something for us to do. It requires an effort. Humanly speaking, it is so easy to cleave to the evil and let go the good. But if the spirit of God indwells us, we will, by our new nature, shrink from the evil and we will plan our life so that goodness may attend our way and call us to a higher place of life.

Brotherly Love

Brotherly Love

10. "In love of the brethren be tenderly affectionate one to another; in honor preferring one another." Christians should love each other with the same sincerity each other with the same sincerity and tenderness as if they were the nearest relatives.

11. "In diligence not slothful;

fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." There is nothing so inexcusable in the Christian life as indolence in the service of Christ.

12. "Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing sted-fastly in prayer." Hope, patience and prayer are not only duties but the richest sources of consolation and support. Virtue of Hospitality 13. "Communicating to the necessities of the saints; given to

hospitality." From the very be-ginning hospitality was recog-nized as one of the most import-ant of Christian duties. The Christians looked upon themselves as a body of men scattered throughout the world, living as aliens among strange people, and therefore bound together as the members of a body, as the breth-ren of one family. The practical realization of this idea would de-mand that whenever a Christian went from one place to another he should find a home among the Christians. One necessary part of such intercommunion would be the constant carrying out of the duties of hospitality.

14. "Bless them that persecute

you; bless, and curse not." For a perfect illustration of this truth n our Lord's own life, see Luke

joice; weep with them that rejoice; weep with them that weep."
Christians must never think that
concern for our spiritual life
should ever lead to indifference
to the experiences of other people.

16. "Be of the same mind one toward another. Set not your minds on high things, but condescend to things that are lowly.' For communities and for indivi-duals the cherishing of the spirit of amity and concord is a condi-tion without which there will be

20. "But if thine enemy hun

"COUNTRY

A FIGHT

# RADIO REPORTER BY FROST On Christmas Eve bells will ring out over the city of Toronto and over the national network of

and over the national network of the C.B.C. . . . bells from the Hart House carillon in the Soldiers' Tower. J. Leland Richardson, well known carilloneur will play the twenty-three bells of the Memorial Tower commencing at 7.15 p.m. Mr. Richardson studied the art of the carillon in Belgium, one of the oldest homes of the bell and bell-playing, and it is said that he has committed to memory more than a thousand melodies of the bells. Somehow or other we always associate or other we always associate Christmas Eve with the pealing of bells. Here will be an appropriate opportunity to enjoy a charming prelude to the Day of the Great Festival itself.

Another highlight of Christmas

Another highlight of Christmas
Eve will be the singing of "Silent
Night" and "Adeste Fidelis" during the Music Hall programme
which gets under way at 9 p.m.
and will be heard over the facilities of the C.B.C. The singer of these charming carols will be none other than that dean of vocal melody, Bing Crosby. Some time ago when Bing was asked to record these well known hymns, he was a bit worried about public reaction to the singing of sacred music by an artist whose name is associated with popular songs, However he was soon to be reassured. The sale of the records was soon to top that of any other records Bing had ever made. Last year the profits from these recordings were used by him to financ generous gesture.

The big highlight of the Christ mas Day programme will be, of course, the all-world broadcast scheduled from 9 to 10.15 a.m. It is one of the most pretentious productions ever scheduled in the sphere of radio broadcasting, will provide pickups from five continents, and may be heard from practically every broadcasting station operating in countries where the English language is spoken or extensively understood. The pro-gramme is patterned to reveal to the world at large the manner in which the United Nations are observing Christmas Day. As just a few of the special features it

ing men in China, Russia and North Africa. It will portray a carols from an Anglican Cathedral. It will take you to a soldiers' party in London, a Scottish celebration in the Land o' the Heather, as well as to bring mes-sages of Christmas goodwill or-iginating in Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and India. From

mid-Mediterranean as it is called, children's Christmas party. The presentation will conclude with "a identity will be made known later." So at least promises an official bulletin. Who will it be? Two guesses, and you can hardly The All Star Christmas party

System announced from 4 to 6 Already some of the best known entertainers of the North American ether waves are scheduled to participate. Under the well known M.C. Don Ameche such popular artists as Bob Hope, Bette Davis and Abbott and Costello will be programme which promises scintillating entertainment. Very appropriately it's named the "All Star" Christmas party. CFRB, Toronto will carry the show. And lest we forget. The day

after Christmas is always one when we all sort of sit back and relax after the pressure of the Claus, we imagine wants to take ousy activities. It is specifically to Santa Claus, and to thousands of C.B.C. listeners as well, that Songstress Gail Meredith, Saturday evening 7.15, will dedicate a ber . those quiet old loveable melonies of which we never tire . . and very appropriate to the after Christmas "mood "May the spirit of Christmas be

yours 365 days in the Year." So hopes your "Radio Reporter."

us an American couple who can be found today in every city and

town in America—a couple with courage and faith who are faced

with the problem of whether to snatch what happiness they can

before the service calls or to post-

pone marriage for the uncertain

duration. She surrounds her couple with kindly and unkindly

eighbors that include hoarders

hysterical club-women war work-

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