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**Only Few Days Are Left Young Men To Get Free Training**

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23. (Special)—Only a few days remain in which young high school men can take advantage of the free college work offered under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, announced today.

High school seniors and graduates who will complete their high school work by March first or who have already completed that work must enlist not later than December 31st. Enlistees must not be older than 17 years and nine months when they enlist for ASTRP. General Uhl added:

Applicants must pass a mental test, a physical examination, and have the written consent of their parents. As members of the Enlisted Reserve, they are on active duty in the Army but are in the United States and will not be called for active duty until after they are 18 years old.

The Army pays tuition and all text books required for the various courses of study. When students arrive at the school where they will study, they receive a complete issue of uniforms, including overcoats, blouses, shirts, trousers, caps, shoes, and underwear. This issued equipment is the same as that furnished soldiers on active duty. The distinctive blue and gold shoulder patch is worn as the badge of service in the ASTRP.

Students will be furnished living quarters complete with blankets, sheets and pillows; and they will be boarded at government expense. ASTRP students are not required to attend school, but the only expenses will be laundry, cleaning, and spending money for personal items & entertainment.

Mathematics, English, history, geography, and physics are the main courses of study. Chemistry, engineering drawing, and biology are offered in some centers. Twelve to twenty hours a week are spent in classrooms; four to thirteen hours a week in laboratories; and from sixteen to nineteen hours a week in required study, depending upon the term and curriculum. Five hours a week are spent in military training and six hours a week are required for physical training—individual and team sports.

Accepted students will be assigned in one of the following four schools: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.; North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.; and North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Enlistments will be accepted at Army recruiting stations in Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; Miami, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Fla.; Atlanta, Savannah, Ga.; Jackson, Miss.; Asheville, Charlotte, and Durham, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; and Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.

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**HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES**

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**NUTS, CAKES, CANDIES**  
By Anna Mae Sikes  
Extension Nutrition Specialist  
Directions: Mix ingredients and  
nuts and candies go along with Christmas-time, so today we have some suggestions about them, a cookie recipe, and a candy recipe.

**Roasted Nuts**  
Use about two teaspoons of fat and one teaspoon of salt for each cup of nuts.  
Select good pieces of nuts and be sure to remove all pieces of shell.  
Spread pieces in a single layer in the pan, pour the oil over them, and cook them in a moderately hot oven or on top of the stove. Stir them occasionally and guard against over-cooking, heating them through twice to be sufficient. (A little longer—from 15 to 30 minutes—is required to heat blanched almonds.)  
When the nuts are roasted, spread them on absorbent paper to drain the oil and sprinkle them with salt.  
Note: Almonds must be blanched before roasting. Pour boiling water over them, allow to simmer for three minutes, then slip off skins.  
**Fruit Medleys**  
Ingredients: 3 cups ground dried fruit or candied fruit peel, 1/4 to 1/3 cup honey, 1/4 to 1/2 cup nuts, and 1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Directions: Mix ingredients and press into shallow pans lined with wax paper. Cover with waxed paper and weight down overnight. Cut into squares. Roll in granulated sugar or dip into melted chocolate or fondant.  
**Ginger Snaps**  
Ingredients: 3/4 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 teaspoons ginger, 1/3 cup shortening, 3/4 cup of sugar, 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 cup molasses, and 2 teaspoons soda.  
Directions: Sift flour, measure, add cinnamon and ginger, and sift again. Cream shortening and sugar gradually, beat until light, and combine with beaten egg and molasses. Dissolve soda in 2 teaspoons of hot water and add to wet mixture. Then combine wet and dry mixtures mixing well. Roll out to 1/8-inch thickness and cut with round cutter. If dough becomes too soft, chill again. Bake in moderate oven for 10 to 12 minutes. For crackled surface, brush tops of cookies with water before baking. This recipe makes 6 dozen 2-inch cookies.

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GOOD used skates, large size. Brewer's Cafe.

**Our AMERICAN Heritage at Christmas time!**

As another Christmas dawns, we in this organization are laying aside all other thoughts and are reflecting upon the many reasons we have for which to be thankful. Foremost, of course, is our American heritage. Yes, we ARE truly thankful that we are AMERICANS. We appreciate too, our friends and loyal customers who have meant so much to us and to the progress of this institution.

"So, to you, our friends, we extend heartiest good wishes. May the coming year see the dawn of a brighter day when the real Christmas spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will toward men, will again prevail.

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**PEACE**  
**GOOD HEALTH**  
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It is a pleasure to think of you at this Season of the year, and to wish for you and yours all the fine things we can think of.

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APARTMENT for Navy couple. Mrs. J. Trawick, Monticuma Hotel.

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**New Year's Game In Orange Bowl To Boast Fine Pageant**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23. (Special)—Oranges—the fruit which has made Florida famous—will share the spotlight with a native Floridian, Orange Bowl Queen Vernell Bush, when the annual Orange Bowl pageant is presented this half-time in the Tulane Georgia Tech football game Jan. 1.

Miss Bush, 19-year-old Miami, will make her entrance into a capacity-filled stadium of 25,000 spectators atop a float representing a huge loving cup packed with pomegranate oranges. The queen's float will be placed exactly in the center of the Orange Bowl's field, where it will revolve slowly, giving every fan a chance to see her.

Florida's Orange Bowl pageant, which has grown more spectacular with each of its presentations

for the past ten years, will be even more elaborate this year. If plans already completed by Van C. Kussow and members of the Orange Bowl committee are any indication.

The 1945 spectacle promises to be a rhythmic picture in technicolor, for a dozen high school and civic organization bands will participate, adding the brilliance of their uniforms to the queen's orange and white float.

Approximately 750 persons will contribute their bit to giving the Tulane-Georgia Tech men, their managers, and coaches a real show in exchange for their appearance in the bowl.

Among organizations which the Orange Bowl committee has announced will appear are Mahli Shrine Band; American Legion Drum Corps; Greater Miami Boys' Corps; Miami Edison Senior High School Cadettes; Ponce de Leon High School Cadettes; Miami Senior High School Majorettes; and high school bands from Andrews Jackson, Miami Beach, Miami Edison, Miami Senior High and Ponce de Leon.

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OUR CHRISTMAS WISH



Health  
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Prosperity

It is a big order, we know, but we are sincere in the knowledge that our friends deserve all three.

It is good to think back over the events of the past year, and to pick out those things which are bright and cheerful. These occasions overshadow the dark spots and simplify the task of forgetting dreams unrealized. Your thoughtfulness to this organization is deeply appreciated, and because of this we deem it a privilege to express Season's Greetings. Our sincere good wishes to every one.

Mickey's Pharmacy

110 S. Park

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Pint-Sized Moms Can Have Plastic Surgery On Dolls

By JAMES KALSHOVEN AP Newfeatures

NEW ORLEANS — Pint-sized mothers whose children have suffered severe attacks of skin diseases, or who have emerged from a bad fall somewhat the worse for wear, can send their beloved offspring down to a motherly white-haired woman who performs plastic surgery miracles on dolls.

Mrs. Emile Voitier has been a doll surgeon for nearly half a century. She's in the profession principally because her mother got into it by accident.

In the 1880's Mrs. Voitier's mother had a toy and doll shop in the city's French Quarter. Many of the dolls were cracked or broken in shipment and the mother learned from necessity how to repair them herself. Then customers began to bring their own damaged dolls to be salvaged and the business grew bigger than the sale of dolls. The mother abandoned the shop and set up the first doll hospital in the south.

Mrs. Voitier had wanted to become a fashionable seamstress, and her talent for embroidery is evident in the costume doll dresses she fashions. But her mother's last wish was that she continue the business, so she carried on.

Thousands of dolls from all over the United States, Canada, Alaska and Mexico reach the small back rooms of her two-story house. In the shelves are crowded with pink armless trunks, and trunkless arms, with heads and eyes and wigs.

Some of the dolls on which Mrs. Voitier works are almost priceless rarities, often hundreds of years old. In New Orleans, city of antiques, collectors who realize what a prize they have in their own backyard send her delicate bisque creations, rich in lace and silk dresses.

At the moment, her particularly proud of her successful doctoring of a 125-year-old Madame Pompadour doll.

Since the war, says Mrs. Voitier, the business of doctoring dolls has expanded tremendously. People are not satisfied with the type of doll now manufactured, and substitution of materials has led to greater breakage.

Sleeping eye dolls are almost impossible to secure, the metal which acts as the weight for the eyes is too critical. And human hair is also unobtainable, mohair acts as a substitute.

Mrs. Voitier finds her greatest difficulty in the repair of eyes. Her stock of replacement eyes cannot be replenished and she is reluctant to dip into it unless

plaint, glue and air-brush offer no hope.

In a rush, as during the pre-Christmas season, her five daughters pitch in and help her. However, says Mrs. Voitier a bit mournfully, "They are like I was with my mother. It was a long time before I could show any interest in dolls. After all, my daughters have their work in the commercial world, and I can't expect them to work at home too."

Homemade Candy Upholds The Yule Tradition Now

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

Candy this holiday season, is hard to come by, but there are certain simple confections you can make at home and be sure that the tradition of sweets for Christmas is upheld.

Let's begin with popcorn, which is a traditional as can be seen in the following recipes.

Popcorn Prizes  
1 1/2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
3 tablespoons fortified margarine

Combine sugar, syrup, margarine and vinegar. Stir carefully over low heat until sugar is melted. Then increase the heat and cook without stirring until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Add candy coloring—red, green or yellow—if desired. Pour syrup over eight to ten cups of popped or puffed cereal. Cool until able to handle. Grease the hands with a little margarine, then dip them from time to time in cold water. Shape these into balls of two sizes. Put together with toothpicks. Stick raisins in place for eyes and use raisins or nuts for a nose and mouth. If you wish to make these little figures into snowmen, make an uncooked frosting by blending a cup of powdered sugar with two tablespoons of fortified margarine and adding milk until you reach a consistency to spread. Dip the balls into this mixture or spread it over the balls.

And here are some more Christmas candy possibilities.

Nut Crunch  
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup old-fashioned sugar  
1 cup water 1/2 cup molasses  
1/3 cup fortified margarine 1 cup nut meats

Measure sugar, water, margarine and molasses into a heavy saucepan. Stir gently over a low flame until the sugar is melted. Turn heat higher and continue to cook until a drop tested in cold water is brittle (300). Add the nut meats, broken coarsely, and continue to cook for another minute or two at 315. Pour out onto greased plate. Mark into squares and break when cool. This makes a fine candy for little individual cups at the table, or

Question Is To Broaden Or Freeze Social Security

By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT WASHINGTON

There are two questions on Social Security being argued—one red hot, the other for the future.

1. Whether to allow the present program automatically to extend itself according to law, or to keep it "frozen" at its present level as has been done by Congress since the war began. Congress has to decide about this before Jan. 1.

2. Whether to broaden the whole program, to give more people more social insurance. This will come up later.

Let's look at the argument in Congress first. Our social security program began in 1937 with a law which took a certain amount out of paychecks and employers' pocketbooks to guarantee the future for the worker. This law said that the rate should increase in the years 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948 and 1950.

But when the war came along the rate was frozen by Congress at one per cent. That is, John Doe makes \$200 per month; his boss takes \$2 out of his pay check which goes to the Social Security fund to provide all John loses with old age and survivors insurance. The employer pays in another \$2 out of his own pocket to the fund.

Scale Slides Up  
Now on January 1, 1945, the sliding scale which looks like it will automatically go back into effect unless Congress votes again to freeze the scale where it is for another year. This is

for gift boxes for friends. Chocolate Nut Crunch  
Follow recipe above, adding half the quantity of nuts. Just before pouring syrup into the greased plate or pan, add a half cup of semi-sweet chocolate bits.

Spiced Pecans  
1/2 pound pecans 1/2 tablespoon ground clove  
1 cup fine sugar 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon water  
1 teaspoon all-pecan  
1 teaspoon ginger

Pre-heat nuts by heating them a few minutes in the oven. Sift sugar, salt and spices together three times. Add water to egg white and beat slightly. Mix nuts with egg white and shake in sugar spice mixture. Spread out on well-greased wrapping paper or baking tin. Bake at 250 about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and shake excess sugar from nuts.

freeze—if it happens—works out like this:

John Doe would pay \$4, or two per cent of his \$200 salary, and his employer would match it with another \$4.

Senator Vandenberg (R Mich.) wants to continue the freeze another year. He says income on the tax this year has been around \$1,400,000,000, whereas payments in benefits have amounted to only \$185,000,000. Social Security has accumulated a reserve of nearly \$5,500,000,000. The increase just isn't needed at this time, he indicates, and is backed by Rep. Charles A. Plumley (R Va.).

But advocates of a broader program of social security want to get the increased rate going to pave the way for what they hope will come later. That's about the only way the present argument in Congress relates to the second question.

Proposed Changes  
Which is the proposal to give more people more social insurance. The Social Security Administration says our present program is not broad enough and wants to fill in the blanks, thus:

1. Extend coverage to some 20 million more workers, including small businessmen; farmers and farm workers; domestic servants; and government workers.  
2. Fix it so that a man in the armed forces won't lose part of the benefits he'd be getting as a civilian.  
3. Reduce the retirement age of women from 65 to 60.  
4. Extend benefits to cover job-disability.

The cost is estimated something like this: probably \$12 (or six per cent) monthly out of John Doe's paycheck, assuming he's still making \$200 monthly. His boss would fork over another \$12. Social Security people say this isn't much more than both will be paying pretty soon anyway under the ascending scale of rates which has been frozen during the war.

For no matter what happens now, even though the increase to two per cent is delayed another year—by law the tax automatically goes up to a total of 2.5 per cent Jan. 1, 1946, and to three per cent Jan. 1, 1949.

About four-fifths of the population of Dakota live by agriculture or fishing.

Wheat growing in Canada can be traced back approximately 340 years.

Cylindrical lenses for correcting vision were seldom prescribed until the end of the 19th century.

Switzerland is one of the most highly industrialized states of Europe.



Everyone is happy to have Christmas come. Its spirit has a way of bringing to the surface, for outward expression, the cordial feelings of goodwill which friends and loved ones have for each other every day of the year.

Regardless of what the coming years hold for you and yours, whatever the disappointments may be, we trust you will remember that our thoughts are of our friends and we are seeking the brighter side of things that may result in peace, happiness and contentment for all.

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GREETINGS and Good Wishes  
It is our sincere wish that we may have a part in making your Christmas full of good cheer and fellowship. We want to add something to the happiness of every person in this community.  
Perhaps this little message will help you forget the unpleasant incidents and experiences of ordinary days. May brighter days be the compensation for your sacrifices toward making this a better world in which to live. May you find the beauties of life around you and the opportunities for the service it affords.



THE GLOW of YULE LOGS  
Reflects the spirit of Christmas in a manner which best expresses our sincere good wishes to everyone.  
In this brief, simple message, we wish to convey our Christmas Greetings, and trust that you will accept them in the true meaning in which they are presented. May the new year hold for you every success and may your every ambition be realized.



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IN A COUNTRY IN A WORLD  
Where the gleaming torch of Liberty and Freedom still burns brightly . . . we pause to reflect with sincere joy upon new friendships formed and old ones grown richer . . . and as we enter a New Year we express our gratitude to you for having made our experiences throughout the past year pleasant and profitable.  
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### Only Constant Care Will Keep Family Flivver Operating

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mrs. G. J. Joe, an expert nursemaid to the family flivver for the duration, must realize that only constant care can keep the wheels turning 'til Joe comes home.

If one is alert and persistent, car care is relatively simple. Follow the rules, don't neglect a thing and your precision-made automobile will continue to operate.

Tire care and regular checks of the ignition system will go a long way toward insuring satisfactory operation of today's automobile, whose average life is seven years.

Leading tire manufacturers say that if the following rules are abided by, more mileage can be achieved:

- Keep tires properly inflated at all times, check pressure weekly, switch your tires at least every 5,000 miles—and that

means the spare one, too. Keep your wheels in alignment to avoid irregular tread wear. Watch casing flaws and have them repaired at once. Keep your brakes balanced. Avoid fast starts and quick stops, and above all, don't speed.

The ignition system is really the "life line" of your automobile. Through it flows the current that keeps an automobile in operation. Royce G. Martin, president of a large automobile accessory company, offers some simple rules suggested by his ignition experts.

The electrical system is largely constructed of material vital to victory, so proper maintenance is essential and regular inspection is important.

Small though they are, spark plugs play a vital role in the smooth operation of an automobile. They should be checked frequently and should be of the right type since some engines require plugs that run hotter than others. An expert should be consulted about every 2,000 miles—or at least every 1,000 miles. Spark plugs worn out plugs with new ones as faulty plugs will not only waste gasoline, but will place an extra

### Guerrilla Warfare In Philippines Is Shown In Picture

By ROBBIN COONS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HO LAYWOOD — The folks at RKO are holding their collective breath and keeping their fingers crossed as they show "The Invisible Army" story of Filipino and American guerrilla resistance after the Japanese occupation of the Philippines.

Many a picture approaches the finish line with a script in complete, the reason being usually that the writers simply haven't written fast enough to keep up with the camera. This time the script is still unfinished, but it's waiting on history, not on inspiration.

Since the film was first projected, with John Wayne starring and Edward Dmytryk directing, it has been able to include Mac Arthur's invasion of the Philippines, and the depredations of the Japs, but the most interesting developments in the next several weeks.

This interval will be devoted to filming—on location in Florida, Louisiana, or some other Southern state where 3,500 soldiers and a Bataan-like landscape are available—the infamous "march of death" which occurred after the American surrender.

The Wayne role in the film is based partly on the real life adventures of Lt. Col. George F. Clarke, commanding the 57th U. S. Infantry, Philippine Scouts, when the Japs invaded. He had the honor of playing a character not unlike that of the plain schoolteacher, described in a recent AP dispatch, who commanded 110 Filipinos in effective resistance.

### Many Hazing Gags Used On Newcomers Into Professions

By ARIENE WOLF  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ever see a drab man for a grail? Or a man of assorted dilemmas? Perhaps you're more familiar with the left-handed monkey wrench, dear to all left-handed mechanics, and the bucket of steam used to spur a slug.

These fabulous articles are all ammunition used in the continuous open season for hazing the snipe and other gullible game, namely, people. Every trade and profession has its own collection of hazing gags traditionally used on newcomers. They're a particularly American brand of practical joke.

That drab man for the grail? For example, is the way a radio engineer welcomes a neophyte to the control room. He may spend hours shopping before he discovers a grail, a new electrical gadget, in a circuit, and doesn't look at all.

The man of assorted dilemmas is a theatrical gag as is the key to the cabinet, a box of wrinkles, and a new box for the mousetrap. A dialect, of course, is a language variant and does not come from a grocery store. Customs open on ropes without the aid of hooks. Wrinkles come from a make-up kit.

The promoter's box hark back to the days when promoters had a little beach under the stars from which they led lost tourists to the buffet. The promoter's habit of coming out with a "box" and some other uncounted stagehands have continued around trying to buy the good

### FRANCE'S GUILLOTINE NOT USED DURING WAR

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PARIS — Wartime conditions prevented use of France's guillotine.

Hundreds of death sentences have been legally imposed on France in recent months by shooting.

Most of those put to death were convicted of war crimes which call for shooting. But even those condemned for civil matters have faced the firing squad.

No one has been guillotined in more than a year.

The guillotine is a "vieux jeu" (old-fashioned) in these times, the official of the ministry of justice said. "First there is the question of its maintenance and then there is the transport situation."

France has only one guillotine. It is kept in a secret place in Paris, stored in 40 wooden cases. In normal times these cases were shipped to the scene of an execution. After the job was done the guillotine was repacked. It has an electrical system which makes the blade fall with the pressing of a button. And the baskets—one for the body and one for the head—go with it.

Substitution of the firing squad for the guillotine was made possible by a 1932 decree. Previously death sentences used the words "x x x" to be beheaded in a public place.

In that year guillotining of Eugene Weidmann, convicted of killing six persons including an American girl, Jean DeKoven, attracted so great a crowd it looked on the aspect of a circus. Publication of photographs showing Weidmann's head dropping into the basket added to the indignation of those who believe executions should be dignified. The government decided guillotining would no longer be public and death sentences phrasedology was changed to "x x x to be put to death."

This allowed the ministry of justice not only to hold guillotining private but to select other means of carrying out the sentence.

Suspension of guillotining is no loss to France's executioners, Monsieur Desfourneaux, who inherited the job from his father-in-law, Antoine Delber. The post has been held by the Delber family for generations.

He remains on call and comes every month to draw his pay. Even the paymaster does not know Desfourneaux's first name. And Monsieur Desfourneaux couldn't be asked. He receives no strangers.

### RECAL COMMON SENSE

By Spud Johnson

FARMERS WILL DO ALL THAT IS POSSIBLE TO HELP WIN WAR

The 1945 production goals for Florida farmers have been set, and farmers are being exhorted to again to come through with crops that will help to provide ample supplies of food and other agricultural products to meet the needs of the Nation at war.

In setting the goals, representatives of the War Food Administration, Agricultural Adjustment Agency and other state and federal agencies, and representatives of the farmers themselves, took into consideration the supplies on hand, the estimated needs of American armed forces, and the needs of the home front for the coming year, and the production capacity of Florida farms, groves, and ranches. The goals for 1945 are about the same as those set last year, probably a little less for others and a little more for others.

So there will be ample supplies of the goods for the coming year, all for rather exact production with some products for which reductions in slight increases have been recommended and production in excess of goals of products with supplies of which there are decided shortages. But the goal on the hand with some of the crops and try to exceed your goals for some of the other such as milk and forest products, the goals committee recommended to farmers.

Farmers are advised to keep in contact with their local War Food Administration agents and other local workers and they are urged

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strain on the battery. Check your batteries regularly. See that the water content doesn't get low. Watch that ammeter on your instrument panel. If it should change radically, consult an expert to see where the trouble lies. Don't overload your battery with too many electrical gadgets. Have worn battery cables changed at once to avoid complete failure. Make sure your battery case is not cracked or corroded.

That drab man for the grail? For example, is the way a radio engineer welcomes a neophyte to the control room. He may spend hours shopping before he discovers a grail, a new electrical gadget, in a circuit, and doesn't look at all.

The man of assorted dilemmas is a theatrical gag as is the key to the cabinet, a box of wrinkles, and a new box for the mousetrap. A dialect, of course, is a language variant and does not come from a grocery store. Customs open on ropes without the aid of hooks. Wrinkles come from a make-up kit.

The promoter's box hark back to the days when promoters had a little beach under the stars from which they led lost tourists to the buffet. The promoter's habit of coming out with a "box" and some other uncounted stagehands have continued around trying to buy the good

mechanics love to send out for a glass hammer or a double curve calipers. Airplane mechanics are likely to request a bucket of prop wash—the air current created when the propeller revolves. And anybody setting out on a really big job is sure to be told to have a sky hook along to make things easier for him self.

Even the steel banking business isn't immune. There was the new man, for instance, who was asked if he wanted to be a draft teller, and was put to opening and closing windows for a couple of hours. Other new tellers have been sent out for check stretchers, and to a neighboring bank to borrow the general ledger. If the second bank feels playful, it will send him back staggering under the load of a valisful of bricks. In days gone by, new men used to be sent to the local blacksmith shop for a check file.

Newspapers have their gags, too. Cub reporters visiting the printing plant go away with at the thought of all the mythical type-lies infesting their clothing. Photographers in dark-room workers look in vain for sharpeners to make bad photographs clear.

Most of these gags are one-shot laughs. But snipe hunters have a longer one. They take a would-be snipe out at night with a gunny-sack and a lantern, and set him down in the woods near a snipe runway. The veteran hunters say they're going back to give the snipe toward him. Hours and hours later, the unsuccessful new hunter returns to camp to find his companions comfortably discussing the inadequacy of his technique. The more gullible the new man, the greater the number of nights he will spend waiting for the snipe to arrive.

And by the way, the reason the editor could get this whole story in the paper is, of course, because he made good use of his type stretchers.

There are less than 24,000 whites in the Belgian Congo.

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### Christmas Tree Decorations Will Be Result Of Your Own Ingenuity

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Our Christmas tree decorations will probably have to be the result of your own ingenuity this year. Tinsel, colored glass ornaments and other old stand-bys are scarcer than ever.

All you need is some crepe paper, ribbon, paste and crayon to make tree decorations. Dennison suggests paper chains of kindergarten memory. They're

easy to make. Just cut strips of red and white crepe paper 5 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Grain of crepe should run up and down the 5-inch length. Paste ends of one white strip together forming a ring. Then slip a red strip through the white ring and paste edges together forming a second ring. Continue making rings of alternating colors until chain is desired length.

A snow man can be cut out of

### Author Of Letter Answered In Sun Is Still Alive

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best believer in Santa Claus that ever lived. He can barely live from Christmas to Christmas."

When she was a little girl, Dr. Douglas recalls, eight-year-olds were much younger than they are now.

"My daughter started worrying about Santa when she was seven," she says, "and wanted to know why Santa had to use reindeer when an automobile or airplane would get him around much faster."

Virginia remembers now that the whole affair of the letter put her in line for quite a lot of teasing. Of course, whenever the question about Santa came up, she could always point to Francis P. Church's editorial and prove there was a Santa. But her friends teased her about it, and for quite a while, eight-year-old Virginia didn't appreciate what it said.

"Santa exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist," she says. "Thank God, he lives, and lives forever."

Now, many years later, the grown up Virginia understands.



### 'Toy-Wise' Tots Can Choose Their Christmas Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Junior knows his toys, so let him choose his own. That is the advice of Ezra Zarovich, designer of stuffed, washable toy animals.

No, he doesn't necessarily have to shop with you, but you can test his likes and dislikes, preference for color, and what he can handle by bringing him in a toy store and giving him free rein.

That's the way Mrs. Zarovich decides whether to market a particular toy or not. She gets the judgment of her young nieces and nephews by studying their reactions to a toy before she makes her final decision.

As a result, she has a definite guide to the toy taste of children of various ages.

When a baby is very young, says Mrs. Zarovich, he has no known preference, so his mother usually buys him gentle, cuddly animals such as lambs, in soft pinks and blues. This is fine, she says, as long as the animals are waterproofed and colored with vegetable dyes.

Later, at eight or nine months, children begin to recognize color and generally the first one they learn is red. So, it is a good idea when shopping for a child this age to keep that in mind, she says.

At two or three years, Mrs. Zarovich discovered, a child likes the animals he is familiar with. If he is city bred it might be a dog, while the country boy will

### Triptychs Will Be Used At Yuletide Services All Over

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the soldiers and was told they needed beauty and wanted something which would mean tradition. The subject of their religious services came into the conversation too. And later, on the way home I thought of the triptychs as the answer to all those needs."

That was more than two years ago. Since then we have supplied, smaller and less expensive reproductions for the armed forces. The 300 originals were painted by very fine artists who worked for a nominal sum that barely covered the cost of paints. The committee supplies the triptychs—wood ones for the army and metal ones for the navy. And the whole thing is supported by subscription. Army and navy chaplains let us know their needs and we have a triptych painted especially for them.

These triptychs, which are portable and compact, give a religious atmosphere to services anywhere. Put one on a stage and you have a chapel. Our work, won't you, with the war? Think of our young people who will be in service all over the world after the war and you will see that there is plenty of need for the work to go on."

Mrs. Morgan is no figure-head president. She always had a deep interest in art and takes a keen interest in each triptych and its design. She spends a large part of each day in supervising the triptych program in the committee headquarters. This fall she and her committee have made a special drive to supply a number of fighting units with triptychs in time for Christmas services. As a result of their work, boys will worship before them on Christmas Eve in United States camps, German battlefields, African deserts, Alaskan snows and South Sea Island jungles.

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### Young Suffering Hardships May Have Bright Day

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were sent to our collaborators in Sweden, Holland and the Near East, and large allotments of clothing were given to Italian, Greek, Belgian and French relief agencies for distribution in Europe.

"Our branch in Sweden, where thousands of refugee children come, tells us that they arrive in a pitiable condition. None of them has shoes. They arrive with pieces of felt or carpet sewn onto their feet or pieces of board tied onto them. The children walk with a peculiar shuffling gait because of this. Babies and small children are in rags.

"We must help them and hundreds of women volunteers are working with us to do so. Any American woman who helps a stranger, European mother aids in building a bridge of friendship that will unite the Old and New Worlds in a tie of cooperation for world peace."

In America the work of the volunteer corps of the Save the Children Federation is aimed toward making Christmas bright for the children in the poor mountain areas of nine states—Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Dolls dressed in colorful clothes, stuffed animals, baseballs, bats,

crayons, watercolors, books, tops, mittens, caps, hard candy are assembled during the year—some made by the workers, others bought by contributions—and shipped to the federation's mountain area workers in time for Christmas distribution. In addition, quantities of children's clothes and jayettes are also dispatched to mountain areas, where federation workers estimate, they helped 55,000 children in 1944.

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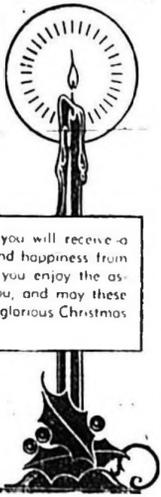
This priceless gift is within our reach. Let us accept it that the sufferings of the past may not be the mirrored sufferings of the future.

Let this Christmas bring to all of us the knowledge that its message can become a reality only when all of us dedicate ourselves to the principal of peace and good will among all.

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L. Bartow Mann

### Belgian Bonds To Be Difficult To Unshackle Soon

By HUDSON PHILLIPS  
NEW YORK—It will take the Allies a long time to unshackle the bonds placed around Belgium by the Nazis in the form of occupation and other restrictions on her economy. Belgium, one of the smallest states in Europe, suffered under German domination almost as much as any of the other occupied countries. She and the Netherlands, reputedly were the worst off of all, except Greece. Department of Commerce and other agencies show how the little country's economy gradually was merged with Germany's. After invasion on May 10, 1940, the Nazis' commander in chief made the country a remarkable legal tender in Belgium. This "occupation mark," however, was used only for circulation within areas occupied by Nazi military forces and was not legal tender in Germany.

**Security Dealings Suspended**  
The Belgian government immediately suspended security dealings, lifted restrictions on government borrowing from the national bank and established control of foreign exchange transactions. Germany took the banks under rigid control.

**Manufacture of evaporated, condensed and powdered milk was prohibited while canned fruit and vegetables virtually were nonexistent.** Coffee had been unavailable since about 1940 and there were few substitutes. Raw and chocolate stocks were slight, there was no soap nor tobacco, and but little clothing and gasoline. There were fair quantities of sugar, however, because the country had a well-established beet-sugar industry.

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**Production curtailed**  
Production essentially was curtailed in industries using wheat, milk, soap, animal and vegetable oils, glasses, certain medicines, some chemicals and rubber. Exports of many manufactured goods was prohibited. All regulations were handled through centralizing authorities.

**As the country's economy gradually conformed to the production of articles of necessity, these became proportionately more**

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Titanium coal and steel production records were outstanding and interests in the latter were reported to have merged with German companies. Before the war, iron and steel primarily had been exported while Belgium had consumed most of the coal herself. Censusship obscures recent effects of Allied bombings. It is known, however, they coal output increased some after initial shockwaves soon after the country was conquered.

**Registration for employment in Germany became compulsory after Belgian workmen rejected Germany's IIF for voluntary work registration.** The Nazis ordered to take away workmen's belongings. Belgian women also were recruited for housework and other employment in Germany.

**The food situation became critical—a direct result of the fact that Belgium had produced no more than 50 per cent of its food needs in peacetime, and only about 25 per cent of cereal grain consumption.** Rationing was applied immediately after occupation and was extremely rigid.

**Belgian savings banks, which were almost disappeared several times because of hoarding and requisitioning by the Germans.** Supplies of bread, butter and meat dwindled to almost nothing, while milk was available only to infants.

**Belgium's sugar industry, which was when the war broke out, was almost completely destroyed.** The country had a well-established beet-sugar industry.

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### P-40's "Casualty" Of War Aviation Plane Progress

By JACK SHINNELL  
WASHINGTON—The P-40, the most widely used fighter plane in the world, is being replaced by the P-51 Mustang. The P-40's "casualty" is a result of the rapid progress of war aviation. The P-40 was designed in 1938 and first flew in 1939. It was the first American aircraft to be used by Allied forces in the Pacific. The P-40 was used by the United States Army Air Corps, the British Royal Air Force, the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, and the Australian Royal Air Force. The P-40 was used in the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Pacific Islands. The P-40 was used in the defense of the United States against the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The P-40 was used in the defense of the United States against the Japanese attack on the Philippines. The P-40 was used in the defense of the United States against the Japanese attack on the Netherlands East Indies. The P-40 was used in the defense of the United States against the Japanese attack on the Pacific Islands.

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### Teen-Agers Are Working Up Their Own Yule Gifts

By DOROTHY ROSE  
Associated Press—Fashion Editor  
Teen-agers are working up their own homemade Christmas gifts this year with sack-gadget gifts utilizing the bright colors and waterproof lacquer of nail polish.

**Illustrated here are a few of the fads of the moment that make their appearance in teen-age stockings up and down the land.**

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### If You Don't Like To Be Pushed Around, Keep Away From Bulldozer

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON Roaring and snorting around the world is a new American weapon of war—a steel-bladed behemoth dedicated to pushing things around.

The bulldozer is a common sight in America, but few Americans realize that this revolutionary earth-mover is barely 15 years old and that it does a lot besides spade-work in this war.

It pushes things where they're wanted, pushes them away when they're not wanted and acts in a pinch as a combat weapon.

Still Critically Needed

Importance of the bulldozer in military operations is indicated by the fact that the War Department still lists it as "critically needed" in spite of steady expanded procurement goals. Army engineers have developed a number of types to do different kinds of work.

Basically, the bulldozer is a crawler-type tractor with a heavy shovel blade on its snout. By pushing dirt into place instead of using the old method of lifting carry-dumps it has speeded up the building of countless airfields, ramps, revetments, jetties and road grades. Around the world it has armed our Allies with its speed in leveling air strips and clearing rough ground.

Bantam airborne dozers fly in to jungles in gliders to work gouging out landing strips. The Army has specialized tree-dozers with a high blade to clear extra thick jungle.

There's a giant beach-dozer with a crane hook mounted on its stern which is used to move heavy equipment across newly won beaches.

**The New Tank Dozer**

Newest member of the dozer family is the tank-dozer, which whopped the Normandy hedge-row. This is simply a medium tank with a dozer blade mounted on it. This blade was especially designed by Army engineers, and can be thrown off by the driver in ten seconds if he wants to get back into it.

In Normandy the tank-dozer broke through the raised earthen walls under the hedges that sometimes stopped the tanks. It sheared off hedges trees up to 18 inches thick and opened the way for motorized equipment to pour through. Its blade does not affect its firepower.

In the Southwest Pacific, bulldozers long have been used to spearhead infantry thrusts through the jungles. They were not armored at first, but the drivers took them through with their dozer blades elevated to shield them from enemy fire. Then armor was improvised on the spot. Now armored cabs are built in this country and shipped out to be mounted on the machines.

The U.S. Army was the first to adopt the bulldozer as standard troop issue. It was intended originally only as a construction tool.



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CARRIED IN ARMORED CARS and guarded by gun-toting guards, cartons of cigars are moved across Chicago following the far-famed Post Office auction at which fabulous prices were bid. (International Soundphoto)

but so many new uses have been discovered for it that the ordinary bulldozer practically wears a uniform these days and edges over closed to the category of tactical weapon.

In Italy nine Army engineers were decorated for building an escape road, under enemy artillery, for some trapped tank destroyers.

As Cassino, bulldozers cleared the way through the vast rubble of the wrecked town so tanks could get through.

**A Shovel Of Death**

In Pacific jungles there are even a number of reports about isolated bulldozer drivers who buried Japanese alive in their foxholes, tipped over small pill boxes and upset whole embankments complete with Jap machinegun nests.

So useful is the new tank-dozer in clearing the way for tanks and mechanized equipment that one engineer colonel reported: "It may be decisive in rough terrain. The old conception of 'tank country' can be considered obsolete."

In other words, if the ground is too rough for a tank the bulldozer trims it down.

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**Circus Lover Has Made Miniature Of Complete "Big Top"**

By B. R. OTEY

WHITTA, Kas. Harold Dunn, who "always wanted to own a circus," has labored patiently for 12 years to make his dream come true.

The 36-year-old aircraft rigger, who has been only six circus performers in his life, works 35 hours a week on the display—a 275,000-piece miniature of the greatest show on earth.

**Hobby with a Future**

Started as a hobby, the venture is blossoming into a propelling financial enterprise. Offers are pouring in for the first chance to show the model but Dunn is turning them down until the show is completed.

"Then," he says, "I'm going to quit my job and exhibit it myself."

He estimates it will take two years to finish and he keeps adding pieces daily, shaping them on a jeweler's lathe and a jig-saw—the only power tools used on the project.

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- Cherry Pickles
- Hot Balls
- Hot Mince Pie
- Candy
- Nuts
- Coffee
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Russia officially adopted a new national anthem, "Hymn of the Soviet Union," in 1943.

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We hope it is brimmed full of the things you so richly deserve. We hope Old Santa has remembered you well and fills your stocking, not only with the material things for which you have wished, but that he will throw in for good measure an abundance of good cheer, good hope, and good fellowship.

Following the 150-foot parade, led by a band and a taloite into the circus grounds, the small setting almost comes to life. There are barkers before the side show tents that advertise "the armless wonder, the sword swallower, the Siamese twins" and other freak attractions.

**1,100 In The Menagerie**

Small models of people pour past a pink lemonade stand while others through the menagerie where a giraffe cranes his neck over the edge of a high wire cage and a lazy hippo basks in his pool, filled with water by a tiny fire hose 25 feet long. Portrayed are more than 1,100 animals.

The complete show, mounted on a table only 22x41 feet, also has a mess tent with tiny hams hanging from the rafters and huge circus sugar bowls on the tables.

The big tent with its animal cages, runways and other trappings, is made of 175,000 pieces—the products of seven years' work. Complete even to two small boys sneaking under the canvas, the "big top" can be set up to mimic 42 circus performances. Dunn has used between five and six miles of cord to rig the main arena alone.

The entire circus is built on a scale of one-half inch to a foot. It packs away into 123 top trucks of varied descriptions, can be set up in 60 hours and takes only 30 hours to dismantle.

Cost \$2,000 to Build

Lighted by more than 600 small electric bulbs, the show has cost \$2,000 to build. Started in the Dunn home, the project was

moved into the basement of a downtown office building as it grew in size.

"We had to do something," smiles Mrs. Dunn. "There just wasn't room to move around with the 'big top' set up in the living room."

**Merry Christmas**

One of the Greatest Pleasures of the Christmas Season is the opportunity to acknowledge our friends and it is with this in mind that we send you Season's Greetings.

The business you have entrusted to us is indeed appreciated, and we hope that with the turn of each year, the pleasant relations existing between us will be increased and strengthened.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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In other parts of the world the Yuletide Season is also being observed, but we do not believe that it is possible for others to realize the full significance of Christmas that is in evidence in our own America. We have had our reverses, too. We have experienced disappointments that have been difficult to bear. Yet we do not forget that we have much for which to be thankful. We are a free country! Free thinking, freedom of speech, religion, and press is the American way of life, and we, as its citizens, appreciate the happiness and contentment resulting from these freedoms.

Christmas takes on a newer meaning this season. It gives us an opportunity to forget our cares and to lose ourselves in the glorious atmosphere of sociability of loved ones and the associations of friends tried and proven. Our Christmas Greeting is full of genuine feeling, and we wish for you and yours all the happiness of the occasion.

**ROUMILLAT & ANDERSON**  
Walgreen Agency

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**WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

It is a true way of expressing the season's greetings to you, our friends, but we know of no other words with which to convey our sincere feeling toward the people whom we have had the opportunity to serve.

It has been our pleasure, and it is with these thoughts in mind that we fall back on the old familiar "Merry Christmas" as a sentiment not surpassed, and for which there can be no substitute.



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**Royal Pretenders Hope To Ascend Europe's Thrones**

**With Downfall of Dictators, Number of Persons May Reign**

By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr.  
AP New-Feature.

LONDON—A handful of royal pretenders to Europe's disputed thrones are hoping that the downfall of the dictators and the liberation of their countries will mean a call for them.

The odds are 100-to-1 against the men who would be kings, but as the war has lengthened their chances as ascending long-discarded thrones have improved. Now in neutral capitals they are nursing their hopes, while in Allied capitals their agents work night and day to convince the "proper" people that monarchy should be restored.

The would-be guests at this royal picnic are Archduke Otto of Hapsburg; Prince Henri de Guise, the Comte de Paris; Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso of Spain; and Grandduke Vladimir and Gabriel "last of the Romanoffs" and pretenders to the thrones of all the Russians.

**Money's On Don Juan**

The best bet in the monarchy stake at the moment appears to be Don Juan, 31, head of the royal house of Spain, but a resident temporarily of Lausanne, Switzerland. Generalissimo Franco has said that he would not oppose restoration of the monarchy, but that the time was yet ripe for that move.

While Don Juan has been sitting out the war in neutral Switzerland, a dozen other members of the royal family have been living in Spain, and five are officers in the Spanish army. One young Infanta (a member in the line of succession to the Spanish throne are known) was killed in action with the Carlist forces supporting Franco in the civil war.

Even of those resident in Spain is the Prince Don Carlos de Bourbon, who married into the Russian line by taking the name of Maria de las Mercedes, elder sister of the late King Alfonso.

Another on the anxious seat is Archduke Otto, 31, pretender to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, who fled secretly to London from the United States some months ago when the Russian armies crossed the Hungarian frontier and headed toward Vienna.

Persons close to Otto disclosed that he has high hopes of being called to Vienna and placed in a position of leadership.

His chances of returning as ruler seem open to question, but many observers believe that if Otto had the support of the Russians he could do so.

It is conceivable that the Russians, being reality might consent to a king in Austria if he were likely to provide settled government and showed a friendly attitude toward the Soviet and a hostile one to the Germans.

**In Official Family**

It was an obscure customs official in the regime of Otto's father, Emperor Charles, who fired a backward, sickly child later to achieve fame as Adolf Hitler.

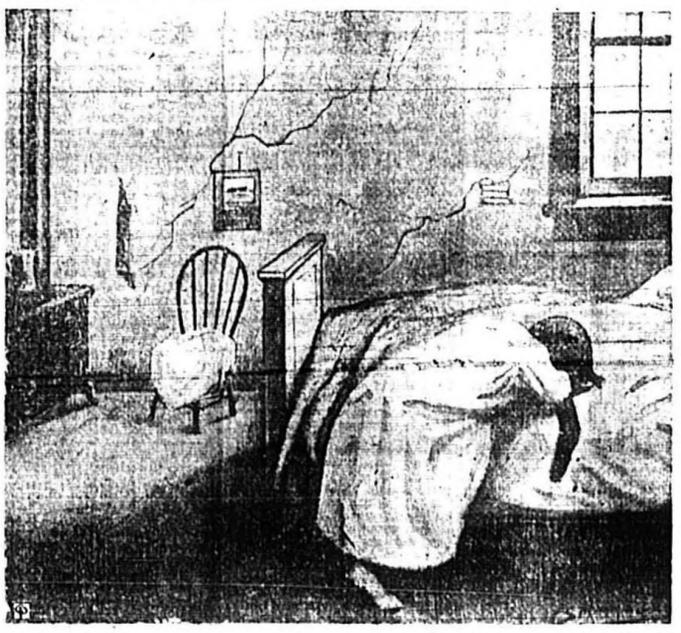
Another hardworking pretender who has been trying for years to convince the world that France should return to monarchy is the Comte de Paris, Prince Henri de Guise. This 37-year-old, dark, slim-limbed of the Bourbons was reported wounded only a few weeks ago when he crossed the Spanish border into France.

The French government immediately ordered his arrest, but he apparently was spirited safely back to Spain to await another 100-to-1 chance. From the best available information, it appears he has little chance to achieve his life's ambition.

**Last By Gestapo**

The fate of Grandduke Vladimir, 37, cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, of Russia is shrouded by war. Wladimir, a resident of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas Islands, has 20,000 inhabitants.

**THE EMPTY STOCKING**



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May this be truly an American Christmas, one that will prove to give you a new hold on life, to better prepare you for the trials of future years.



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Could what may—war, unrest, uncertainty, disappointments—have it any other American people can fall back upon without reservation—friends.

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Paris, was collected by the Gestapo and deported to the French last summer. In the meantime, the Gestapo has been searching for the man who has been reported to be the "last of the Romanoffs."

But Paris is not without the "last of the Romanoffs," the tall, elegant person of Grandduke Gabriel, also cousin, albeit a more distant one than Wladimir of the Czar.

Like many Romanoffs in Paris before them, Gabriel and his wife, Princess Anne, are living a frugal and to-morrow's existence. They have a small apartment, and the only car they own is a second-hand one. They are also reported to be working on a memoir of their life in the past.

**Memories Are Bulky**

Before the war, Gabriel's wife ran a swank Parisian fashion house, but when the Germans came she closed up her store and fled to London. She is said to be hard to get, she said, and he said she didn't want to attract attention to the Romanoff name.

The grandduke who used to be a social secretary for an American woman in Paris, Miss Des Clozeaux, is busy working on a memoir of his life in the past. He is said to be working on a memoir of his life in the past.

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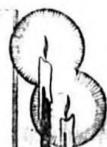
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**Merry Christmas**

Try as we may we can think of no better Christmas sentiment than those two simple, but significant words, "Merry Christmas".

We sincerely hope that you will have a full measure of happiness at this time of the year and throughout the years to come.



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**AN American Christmas**

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### Newsman Elect F.D.R. Top Man Of Past Year

### Luce Named Woman Of Year; Eisenhower Is Military Winner

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AP Newsfeatures Writer

In newspaper offices throughout the country, men in green eyeshades raised their heads from war communiques to evaluate the men behind the headline news.

From the welter of world builders and destroyers, kings and G.I. Joe, Franklin Delano Roosevelt emerged as the standard personality of the year.

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L.A.B.O.R.: Organized labor will have big problems after Germany is defeated. Membership may nose-dive as war production cuts down. The CIO, built on war-boomed industrial organization, fears this and is planning for it.

Despite APL overtures, a CIO-AFL union appears remote. But the AFL, after months of get back John L. Lewis and his 600,000 United Mine Workers.

With Germany's fall, there is likely to be a large-scale home movement among the present 1,500,000 women workers. Many, however, will continue their careers with ever broader opportunities.

AGRICULTURE: The new year puts two major problems before farmers. They will have to maintain near-record food production for the military and civilians, although still short of labor and machinery, and plan for reconversion to peace-time conditions.

Early defeat of Germany could pose the problem of preventing a sharp rise in farm prices and the start of a new farm depression, such as occurred after World War I.

FOOD: The outlook is one of continued shortages of some items, plentiful supplies of others. The situation points to continued use of ration stamps for better grades of meats, butter, sugar, canned goods, fruits, cheese and few other processed items and to restricted civilian consumption of fluid milk. Poultry will be scarce during the first part of the year.

Total supply of meats—particularly pork and lamb—and of sugar, fats and vegetables oils, is expected to be smaller than in 1944. On the other hand, cereals, truck crops, dried greens and peas and eggs should be plentiful. Potatoes may be scarce in the spring before new crops come.

POLITICS: Republicans will be waiting warily for Democratic mistakes, planning a Congressional comeback in 1946. The CIO, they are expected, may change, with Herbert Brownell Jr. stepping out as national chairman.

### Doughboys Want To Come Home And Start A Business

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (Special)—The ambition to come home and start a little business of my own is holding to keep alive many a wounded doughboy but this wish is often on a hospital bed in the South Pacific, a first lieutenant, Eleanor Bauman, of Philadelphia, said here today.

"Most of these boys have been paid employees," she said. "When they get home, the idea that when the war ends they want to have their own business, no matter how small.

"They are making sure, though, that they are equipped to run by assisting as much of their salary as possible in War Bonds," she stated.

Fed Complaints

"Selling me Pacific never considers not buying bonds," she said. "The only question in their minds is how many they can secure."

"You never saw such shrewdness as these wounded men show," she added. "No matter how badly they are injured they never complain. Maybe the ones who are well might a bit—but never the wounded."

With tears in her eyes, Lieutenant Bauman told of an army private who died with a severe skull injury in a New Guinea hospital. The ward in which he lay was mostly filled with Marines.

The doughboy feebly motioned me to lean down and listen to him, she said. "I'm glad," she said. "The Marines this is one time they'll have to carry on." Then he died.

No one who has been in the South Pacific ever fails to buy a money War Bond as he or she possibly can, Lieutenant Bauman believes.

"We have seen the things the money is used for—hospital equipment and surgical instruments to save men's lives as well as bullet-proof vests, tanks and guns to help carry on the battle," she stated.

"The boys' joy in a simple thing such as a clean hospital sheet is a thing to see!"

Bees Long War

"One boy said: 'When I saw these sheets I thought maybe I was in heaven. Then I saw a nurse and I knew it was heaven!'"

Lieutenant Bauman, invalided home after 18 months in the Pacific, is convinced it will be a long hard war against Japan.

By far the worst thing that happens to boys abroad is complaining letters from home, she said.

"I saw a strong man burst in to tears over a letter," she said. "He let me read it and it contained nothing but complaints of food rationing and lack of gasoline."

"Such letters have actually left many men with the impression,

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### Associated Press Is Organized Like Cooperating Team

By THOMAS A. ROYNTON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Before those big headlines can appear on the first page of The Sanford Herald, telling of action on the world's battlefronts and of major events at home and abroad—news must be reported, edited and delivered.

To supply the American press with an accurate, complete report of world-wide news, The Associated Press is organized like a giant, cooperating team.

Take the battle for France. Months before the invasion, a "news army" was prepared for the "big push." AP's London executive, Robert Hummel, assigned 18 correspondents to cover the battlefronts, four to go in with the first waves. They and others came later were to go along with the armies through the battles until victory. Others were to report official news from the front.

AP's London headquarters in England and its returning fighting men on what they had seen and experienced. Cameramen were to take pictures of all these places.

Ready On D-Day

When the invasion broke, writers and editors were waiting at the London office for the news to come in from all fronts. Their job was to prepare the stories in skeleton form by cutting unnecessary words and to send the news on to AP's New York headquarters via leased cable. The stories, of course, were first censored either in the field or in London to make sure they contained no information of value to the enemy.

In New York, review men at the foreign desk transcribed the cable story and added background material developed from their news and historical library and from huge maps. These men were specialists, trained to write about the countries involved and certain types of action—like the aerial and infantry assaults. Other experts analyzed battles and their relation to the war as a whole. The staff prepared the news in its final form to be sent over AP's leased telegraph wires to newspapers throughout the country. The final news was on its way to papers within seconds after it came from London.

### AP Editors Get Together For General Forecast On 1945

By EDITORS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press editors who have contributed to this forecast of 1945 are:

Jack L. Bell, political news editor; Howard W. Blakelee, science editor; Charles E. Butterfield, radio editor; Thomas Haggenbach, financial editor; Dewitt Mackenzie, war and foreign affairs analyst; Ovid A. Martin, farm editor; Jack O'Brien, drama editor; Dorothy Roe, women's editor; Chip Royal, Newsfeatures sports editor; John Selby, art editor; Harold W. Ward, labor editor; David J. Wilkie, automotive editor.

What happens in 1945 hinges on one big if and a WIFEN. If Germany surrenders early in the year, changes will sweep across the nation, affecting virtual fields of activity. Here is how new year prospects look:

W.A.R.: The immediate outlook is fairly grim. The Hitlerian war should end in 1945, but that would bring peace. It will release a flood of politico-social upheavals—some bloody—which will be repercussions in Asia and in the western hemisphere.

War with Japan will reach its peak, but it will be a miracle if the Allies achieve victory of 1946. China will sink rock bottom, broken morally though not spiritually, and dependent on the Allies to rescue her. Russia will assume her new title of dominant power of Europe and Asia alike.

INFLATION: Prolonging of war in Germany past 1944 and the prospect of a longer Pacific campaign have dimmed industry's hopes for expanded civilian goods production.

Reconversion timing has been upset. It is now estimated it will be at least six months after V-E day before real goods—articles of daily use—will be available generally. Even then there won't be enough to supply all immediate needs.

A few new passenger cars may appear in the second half of the year. They will be slightly altered 1942 types, with changes confined largely to trimming, radiator grilles and fender lines.

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## 50 Superforts Bomb Tokyo New Offensive

### Japs Claim Nine Shot Down While Raid Is Made On American Base On Saipan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The destruction of a large Japanese aircraft carrier, six additional enemy warships and 20 other vessels by American submarines was announced today by Navy Secretary Forrester. Included were one converted light cruiser, a destroyer and two escort vessels.

About 50 Superforts bombed Tokyo today in the first mass raid on the enemy capital since Dec. 3 as the stepped-up tempo of the air war saw American fighter pilots destroy 74 Japanese planes over the Philippines and in North China.

Japan claimed nine B-29s were shot down, five more probably and 27 others damaged while admitting the loss of four interceptors. No details have yet been announced by the War Department.

Fighting in the Philippines continued to mop up on Leyte but the Chinese communist army reported it had defeated a Japanese force 30 miles east of Luyang in new fighting in west-central Hainan province.

Between 16 and 25 Japanese planes raided the Marianas Christmas eve in an attempt to cripple the base used by US superfortresses in their raids against Japan.

Three of the Japanese planes were shot down by tank fighters or planes, said Army reports reporting the attack today. A fourth was brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

One American plane was destroyed on the ground and several others damaged. Six men were injured in the night's bombing, one of the first raids against Saipan reported since the 10 plane raid of Dec. 6.

The enemy aircraft struck either from two Jima, in the Volcano islands or from little Marcus island, both within 800 miles of Saipan. They apparently were ferried to a staging area near Japan with the hope of slowing down the regular superfort raids on Japanese homeland islands.

## CITY BRIEFS

Capt. C. M. Boyd of the Army Air Force, who returned to his country in May after flying missions over Europe, is now home on holiday leave from Drew Field, Tampa, where he has been serving as a flying instructor.

J. G. Hunter, former Sanford resident now living in Huntersville, N. C., writes that he "could be delighted to hear from any of his old friends in Sanford." Mr. Hunter first came to Sanford in 1900. He worked for W. W. Long five years, later returning to North Carolina. He returned to Sanford in 1911 for another five years before going north again.

## Cpl. Harry L. Wester Plays 'My Hacienda'

Somewhere in France a soldier had heard a tune called "My Hacienda." Wanting to hear it played, he sought out Cpl. Harry L. Wester, who is a chaplain's assistant and plays for religious services and song gatherings on a small portable organ.

Cpl. Wester said he would be glad to play the tune which the soldier said he was so fond of. Ordering his portable organ, he played it.

"Would you like to see a copy of the music?" asked Cpl. Wester. "Yes, I'd like to see who wrote the number," the soldier replied. Cpl. Wester grinned as he flipped the number from his song book and handed it to the soldier.

The soldier read: "Music by Harry L. Wester, words by Will Connolly."

The foregoing incident was referred to in a recent letter from Cpl. Wester to his mother, Mrs. E. E. Wester of Lake Mary, Fla., which is being read to the members of the choir.

The latest Craig-Wester song effort is called "Gotta Make Hay," Wester wrote.

Prior to entering the service Cpl. Wester was pianist with Larry Ford's Orchestra in Tampa and is well known by radio fans of that city.

## Celebrating Christmas At Sea



THE USE OF A MOP as the substitute for the traditional evergreen tree does not dampen the enthusiasm shown at this Christmas party aboard a Coast Guard cutter in the Pacific. Smiles as cheerful as any Xmas bulbs light up the faces of the boys as they open their presents from home. Enjoying the informal party are Lt. J. C. Hubert M. Gray, American, Kan.; Wayne Wagner, Washington, Iowa; Watson Waelher, Fond du Lac, Wis.; and Ray Bolter, Chicago Coast Guard photo (International).

## Zoning Ordinance Past Presidents Of Kiwanis Club Honored At Meet

A zoning ordinance which for the past four months has been under preparation by a City Zoning Commission, working under the direction of George Simmons, chief engineer of Jacksonville and which places restrictions on various city districts was passed Tuesday evening by the City Commission at its regular meeting.

The ordinance creates nine city districts, restricts location, height and size of structures, designates areas of land and water for trade, industry, residence and other purposes, defines open space needed around structures for light and ventilation and adopts a map of said districts and zoning regulations. The ordinance is subject to amendment or repeal by the City Commission.

## Officers Are Named By Adventist Church

The Seventh Day Adventist Church of Sanford recently appointed the following church officers for the coming year: Harry A. Watt as local elder; Earl Shepard as assistant elder; L. H. Shepard as missionary leader; Mrs. T. B. Middleton as church clerk; Mrs. Roy Schmidt as church treasurer and as home missionary secretary; Mrs. L. H. Shepard as deaconess; and Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. L. H. Shepard as deaconesses.

Sabbath School officers named were Mrs. R. S. Bates as superintendent; Mrs. R. G. Brinson as assistant superintendent; Mrs. Emma A. Seelye as secretary and Mrs. H. A. Watt as assistant secretary; and Earl Shepard as young people leader.

The church schedules Saturdays includes Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.; church services at 11:00 A. M.; and Young Peoples Meeting at 4:00 P. M. Prayer meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evenings.

## Daniel Senkarik Is Navy V-12 Student

Daniel Senkarik, RM 1/c, former employee of The Herald, who has been serving with the Navy in the North Atlantic for the past two years, now is enrolled in the Navy V-12 program for prospective fliers at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Mr. Senkarik, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Senkarik, is spending a few days' leave with his parents.

## Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, Dec. 27. (Special)—

Members of the 29th class of Aviation Cadets and Student Officers to take their advanced two-engine pilot instruction at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, will graduate tomorrow as military pilots from the Army Air Forces Training Command installation.

Among the members of Class 44-J who received their silver wings was Lt. William H. Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wight of Sanford.

## ELAS Big Guns Break Truce, Fire At British

### Churchill Narrowly Escapes Death As Dynamite Cache Is Found By Guards

ATHENS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Greek Popular front members declared today the peace proposals by the left wing ELAS were unacceptable and the conference called by Churchill ended a second meeting without agreement.

ATHENS, Dec. 27. (AP)—British announced today that ELAS artillery had broken the truce by firing at British warships and the British naval headquarters late today and as a result British action would begin tomorrow.

Another 15 minutes would be set today to protest the ELAS delegates attending the second session of the conference to settle Greece's political troubles.

In what was believed an attempt on the lives of Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, British pointed a dynamite cache at the entrance of the British embassy in Athens.

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AT A 12th AAF B-25 BASE, Dec. 27. (Special)—As a member of a Corsican based B-25 Mitchell bomb group which has carried out continuous attacks in support of the Fifth and Eighth armies in northern Italy, Pfc. Roger Jimenez has been awarded a Bronze Star for his unit's participation in the Rome-Arno phase of the Italian campaign.

His wife, Mrs. Louisa A. Jimenez, resides at Sanford.

The new battle star is the second to be won by the Sanford serviceman in the Mediterranean area. It will be worn on his European-African-Middle-East campaign ribbon. Each star represents a major campaign.

His group now holds the Air Force record for bombing accuracy. The B-25s have averaged better than nine bombs in the target area out of every 10 dropped during the past three months of sustained combat operations.

## Williams At Gulfport

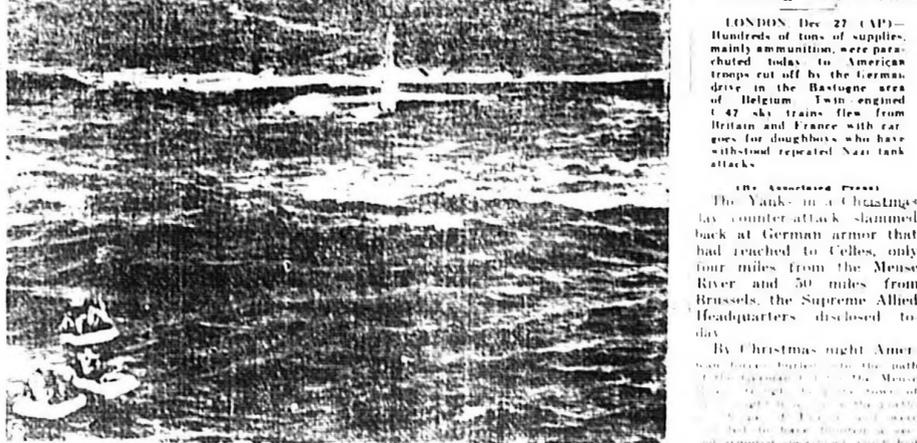
GULFPORT ARMY AIR FIELD, GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 27. (Special)—Cpl. Benjamin H. Williams, Jr., son of Benjamin H. Williams, Sr., 4813 Polkstreet Avenue, Sanford, has reported at this Third Air Force bomber base for an intensive training course as an armorer runner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Selected for this important assignment after stringent examinations, Cpl. Williams will be a member of a ten man crew who will live and work together under simulated battle conditions. Upon completion of training the crew will be ready for duty on the fighting front.

Cpl. Williams attended Semole High School and was employed by the Orlando Sub-Depot, Orlando, Fla.

## Yanks Make Christmas Day Counter-Attack On Germans

### Superfort Crew Awaiting Rescue In Pacific



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## Town Of Celles Taken Blocking Path Of Nazis Rushing Toward The Meuse

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The Yanks in a Christmas day counter-attack slammed back at German armor that had reached to Celles, only four miles from the Meuse River and 50 miles from Brussels, the Supreme Allied Headquarters disclosed today.

By Christmas night American forces buried in the path of the German armor the Meuse River bridge at Celles, the first of a series of attacks which were planned to have destroyed a second German armor column which had advanced to the Meuse River bridge at Celles.

The counter-attack by the Yanks was a surprise, and the German armor was caught off guard. The Yanks held out for a long time before the German armor was able to break through the line.

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