

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945

NUMBER 52

Three Draft Board Members In Coleman Eligible For Medal

COLEMAN, Dec. 22 (SC)—Three draft board members in this county are eligible for the medal that is to be given to 54 local draft board members in each state by President Truman on Jan. 21.

Members who have served faithfully for two years or longer are eligible. In Coleman Co. that would include A. R. Scott, Fred Sackett and A. R. Brown.

It is reported that members to receive the awards will be chosen by a drawing. The medals will be presented at the White House in Washington.

It is understood that the White House ceremony will be a prelude to state ceremonies at which draft board members will be honored.

G I Convicts Pardoned By Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A presidential pardon on Christmas Eve restored to thousands of ex-convicts Monday the democratic rights they fought to uphold in World War II.

All persons who had lost their civil rights because of convictions for violating federal laws and who served honorably in the armed services for one year or more after July 29, 1941, were covered in President Truman's blanket proclamation of a full pardon.

More than 2,000 federal prisoners were paroled to enter the Army, Attorney General Tom C. Clark said, and several thousand more who had finished their sentences were inducted. A large number also served in the Marines, Navy and Coast Guard, he added. Exactly how many in all are affected by the pardon could not be ascertained.

As a precedent, a White House statement cited the amnesty which President James Madison proclaimed for Jean Lafitte, the busaneer, and nearly 1,000 of his followers when they offered to help Gen. Andrew Jackson defend New Orleans against the British in 1814. The pirates and smugglers distinguished themselves in manning the artillery in the battle, but Lafitte and his men later occupied an island which has now become the city of Galveston, Texas, and returned to piracy.

The White House also noted that after World War I, individual pardons were granted, based on the applicants war records.

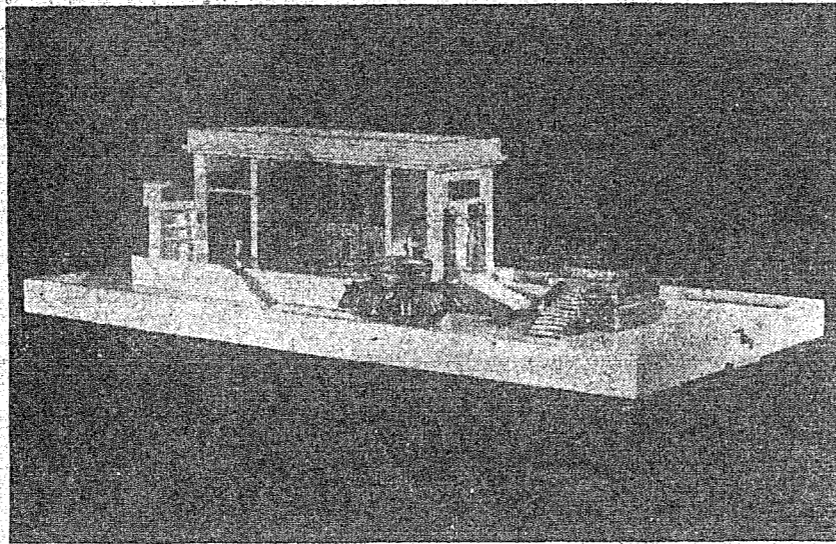
Mr. Truman's blanket pardon does not cover ex-convicts who enlisted before July 29, 1941, when a law was passed which permitted such men to serve. Clark noted that ex-convicts who enlisted before then might have done so on the basis of misrepresentation but he said that any meritorious cases not covered by the proclamation would be dealt with individually under established procedure.

Also not covered are men who were convicted of violating military or state laws before their induction and men convicted of any law violation after their induction.

M-Sgt. Roy Richardson arrived in Norfolk, Va. about 3 a. m. Christmas morning and as soon as possible called home. He will go from there to San Antonio where he will receive his discharge. Roy was in Lexington when peace was declared and was later assigned to the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Mr. s. Frances spent the holidays with her father, Mr. Dave Arr... Brady.

TEMPLE REPLICA WILL BE SHOWN



A Replica of Historic King Solomon's Temple, built to scale from measurements given in the Bible description of the temple, has been constructed by the Rev. C. R. Brooks, minister of the First Christian Church at Kingsville, Texas, and will be shown at First Christian Church Monday, December 31 at 7 p. m. when the Rev. Mr. Brooks

will lecture. There are less than five such models in the United States. One can see in the replica of the temple, the Great Court, Great altar, Molten Sea, the Holy of Holies, with the silver room above, the sanctuary with its wall decorations, the doorway, porch and pillars, the arch, keystone and Winding Stairway.

Rev. Brooks has delivered many illustrated lectures on the typology of the temple, its Christian and Masonic symbolism and its architectural significance, throughout the middle west and Texas.

This showing of the model temple and the lecture is above the average. The public is invited to hear Rev. Brooks.

Clothing Collection For War Sufferers In January

New York—Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education, has called upon the nation's school children, college youth and educational leaders for utmost support in the Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas Relief. His statement was made public today by Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the Collection.

Simultaneously Mr. Kaiser announced that 16-year old Lorraine Ross, member of the junior class in the Whitewater, Kansas, High School, is the youngest chairman yet named in any community to conduct a local Victory Clothing Collection. Miss Ross has already organized her campaign committee to solicit clothing gifts in Whitewater, which has a population of 600, and in four neighboring communities in Butler County. Six high school students have key positions on her committee. Miss Ross was suggested for the chairmanship by John B. Carter, publisher of the Whitewater Independent.

Dr. Studebaker pointed out that school children, college students, school administrators and teachers through spirited cooperation in the April United National Clothing Collection helped collect clothing which aided 25,000,000 war sufferers in Europe, China and the Philippines. Pointing out that millions of other ill-clad children, women and men overseas are suffering and dying he declared:

"We in America look forward to a happier Christmas and a more promising New Year than we have had for many years. Let us translate the good-will and happiness that will be ours into terms that will gladden the hearts of both the little folks overseas and the aged who have known only sorrow and privation for so long a time."

In a letter to superintendents of city and county schools, and to presidents of colleges and universities, Dr. Studebaker said: "Now I am asking you to marshal all your forces again for the second nation-wide clothing drive."

The Victory Clothing Collection is scheduled for Jan. 7-31. The national goal is 100,000,000 garments in addition to shoes and bedding. Each contributor, Mr. Kaiser said, is invited to attach a message of good-will to clothing gifts, "a message to cheer the heart."

...ent ads. They

Sixtieth Anniversary

With this issue of the Santa Anna News, we are completing sixty years of service in the town and community.

The Santa Anna News was founded January 1st, 1886, the first issues of the paper were published in a small cave on the north side of the west. Santa Anna mountain, by a man named Weldon, according to information from old-timers. Mr. Weldon was a newspaper man in some of the eastern states, came to Santa Anna for his health, being afflicted with tuberculosis, and was advised by his home physician to move to the west, and take up outside work. He came to Santa Anna and purchased a farm north of the mountain, started farming operation, improved in health, went back to his former home, crated and shipped his printing plant here, set it up and started the publication of the Santa Anna News.

Later the paper was moved into the town, merged with several other small publications such as The Mountaineer, The Sentinel, The Advertiser, and possibly others. Some of the early publishers were the Huberts, the Callans, Judge C. D. Spann, the Wades, and others, including G. W. Faulkner.

W. L. Mills, the present foreman and printer, owned a one-half interest in the plant early in this century, maybe about 1910 or 1911, but sold to his partner and went back to the salary. Mr. Mills started working in the plant in 1904, if we have the record straight. He was an employee of the shop when the present owner purchased it in June 1921, and since that time he has been the main Foreman and printer for about seventeen years, and we are still on speaking terms. A few years while the present owner had plenty of family help or had the plant leased out, Mr. Mills worked in Coleman, Bangs and maybe short intervals on other papers, but he has put in most of his time during the past forty years on the Santa Anna News.

Here goes for another sixty years.

CORRECTION

In last weeks Greeting Edition the signature of the Phillips Drug Store was left off Miss Ruby's ad. The News is sorry that this happened and hopes it will never happen again. This week she has a New Years Greeting elsewhere in the paper.

Holland Cheaney Lives In Student Housing Project

San Marcos, Texas—With headlines crying out the news of the housing shortage all over the country, any place where there is an abundance of homes and apartments ought to be news. Such a place is Riverside Homes in San Marcos, where discharged veterans attending the Southwest Texas State College and their families have priority claims.

Already a number of veterans, including Mr. Holland Cheaney of Santa Anna, students under the GI Bill, have modern comfortable quarters, close to the college, within five minutes walking distance of their classrooms. The rent charged these veterans is so reasonable that it is well within their means, considering their allowances under the GI Bill.

The housing project was undertaken by a government-sponsored agency for the purpose of providing homes for war workers during the time the San Marcos Army Air Field was in operation. With the de-activation of the field, many vacancies have naturally been made at Riverside Homes, and these homes have been placed at first call of discharged veterans desiring to attend college.

Mr. Cheaney, who is taking advantage of the opportunity to live in one of these apartments, is enrolled in the Southwest Texas State College as a junior student majoring in physical education.

Star-Telegram Rates Are Announced

Bargain day rates on the Star-Telegram were announced this week and we are now ready to take the renewals of old subscribers. No new ones will be taken for the present.

The rate this year is the same as last year—\$8.95 for daily and Sunday and \$7.75 for daily only. You can save by clubbing your Star-Telegram with The News. Bring the mailing label on the front page of your paper in placing your renewal.

WARD SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

- Second Six Weeks
FIFTH GRADE
Tommy Bailey
Shirley Hale
Jimmie Roglan
SIXTH GRADE
Evangeline Mulroy
Jean Griffin
Peggy Crump
Frances McClellan
Annette Johnson
Jo Ann Morris
Patsy Crump
Venita Joyce Allison
Teddy Gene Clifton
David Williams
Edna Ruth Griffith
SEVENTH GRADE
Harold Clifton
June Parker
Joyce Rowe
Paula Holt
Betty Hale
Mary Frances Williams
Sedonia Simmons
Max Eubanks
EIGHTH GRADE
Julia Ann Bailey
Patsy Baucom
Helen Day
Charlie Joe Harris
Pauline Little
Shirley Matthews
Margaret McCaughan
Duane Moredock
Jeannine Post
Richard Shields
Don Woodruff

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans are spending the holidays with their daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Goodenough, in Bowling Green, Ky.

Grave of Civil War Vet To Get Marker

Judge R. E. Sparkman of Italy Texas has notified Mrs. Seth Risinger of Santa Anna that the government would soon place a marble monument at the grave of her father, the late Harvey L. Lewis in the Coleman Cemetery. The old Confederate, born in 1835 died December 10th 1925 and was an honored citizen of this County. During the Civil War he served as a Lieut. in Company B 16th Texas Volunteer Infantry and was well known among Texas Confederates.

Judge Sparkman has devoted eight years to this work in Texas with marked success, having located and secured markers for more than 1700 Confederate graves in all parts of Texas and in other states. These markers are provided by the government without any charges, the freight being paid to the nearest railroad depot to the cemetery. Many counties in Texas have, through their civic organizations, made community surveys to determine such graves and as a result of such cooperation one Texas County (Henderson) secured 157 markers in two years. Mr. Sparkman would be glad to hear from any one knowing of an unmarked or poorly marked grave in Coleman or any other county and when writing give such information as may be available concerning the soldiers record.

Mr. Hugh Lewis of Coleman will receive and place this monument.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

We have enjoyed the greatest volume of subscriptions this season we have ever had except when we were conducting a contest, and we are very grateful for such a nice business, but in going over our list we find a few who have neglected to renew for the coming year. For your information, we will go over the list some time in January, and all delinquents will be removed from the list.

We now have the largest paid circulation we have ever had, and the newsprint situation has not very greatly improved. In fact, we have been served with notice to effect that, no increase would be allowed for the first quarter, but after that date, an increase of \$6.00 per ton would prevail.

We think this is necessarily going to cause an increase in the subscription price to \$1.50 locally and \$2.00 for foreign subscriptions.

This tip may seem foolish, but it is likely to be put into effect soon.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. DAVIS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with most of their children present. They had been married the 50 years about the first of this month but decided to wait until Christmas to celebrate it when most of their children could be there.

Those present were J. W. Davis, Jr. of Fort Worth, Mrs. Reed Henderson of Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Brownwood, Miss Ruby Davis of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Davis of LaFeria, Texas and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elkins of Buffalo, Coleman Davis of Abilene was not able to be there but was there Wednesday night.

Miss Ina Boushelle of Camp Hood and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boushelle of Abilene visited in the Joe A. Griffin home over the holidays.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

1946 IN A NUTSHELL

BONDS:	Steady
BUILDING:	Increased
COMMODITY PRICES:	Mixed
COST OF LIVING:	Higher
TOTAL BUSINESS:	Lower
INFLATION:	Evident
FARM PRICES:	Uncertain
FOREIGN TRADE:	Competitive
LABOR:	More Strikes
REAL ESTATE:	Higher
RETAIL SALES:	Values Up
RE-CONVERSION:	Increased
STOCKS:	Higher
TAXES:	Lower

POLITICS: President to take middle-of-the-road.

Business and Financial Outlook For 1946

1. The great event of 1945 was the ending of World War II. A great event of 1946 will be the start at harnessing atomic energy to bring about a new industrial era.

GENERAL BUSINESS

2. A year ago the United States Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business finally registered 145. Today it is estimated at 128 justifying my forecast of a year ago. The Canadian Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business finally registered 205 a year ago; today it is estimated at 190. 1946 will show a further overall decline in both United States and Canadian business. Further more, most of the following comments apply to both countries.

3. The re-conversion of industry from war to peace business will increase during much of 1946. However, time required for re-conversion will not be as great as most people believe.

4. Inventories, quoted both at their price values and their volumes, will increase during 1946. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be larger.

COMMODITY PRICES

5. Some rationing may continue through most of 1946; but it will rapidly be eliminated. Price restrictions will gradually be lessened.

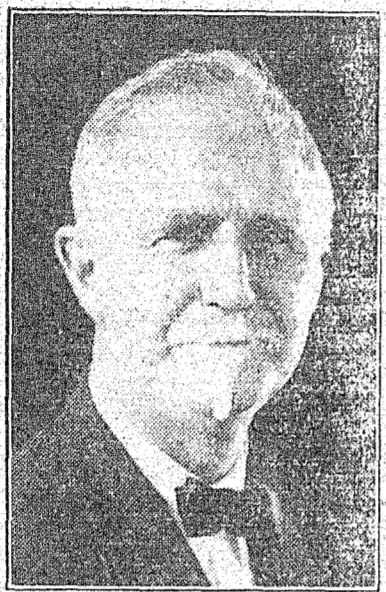
6. The retail prices of most manufactured products will be higher during 1946 than at present. The prices of some of the food products may decline.

7. The unit sales of some department stores will begin to decline some time during 1946; but the sales of the food and variety chains may continue at peak figures.

8. The great question mark of 1946 will be how, to whom and at what price the government will dispose of its billions of dollars worth of unneeded supplies.

FARM OUTLOOK

9. Pending a weather upset, more bushels of corn and wheat and more bales of cotton will be



ROGER W. BABSON
who has been successfully predicting business and financial events since 1898

raised in 1946 than ever before in our history. Although some prices may slide off, the total farm income for 1946 should hold up fairly well.

10. There should be an increase in certain fruits, fish products and vegetables with a decline in prices. The U. S. will have more to eat in 1946 than in 1945. The per capita consumption should be 10% above the prewar level of 1935-1939.

11. Dairy and poultry products will continue to increase in volume with no increase in price. There will be a great surplus of eggs; but fats, sugar and some canned goods will continue short.

12. Farmers will start in 1946 to work to extend legislation on their parity program due to fear of a postwar collapse in farm prices.

TAXES

13. Taxes will not be increased during 1946; and there may be further reductions. Some nuisance taxes will be eliminated altogether.

14. The Federal Debt will continue to increase during 1946, but I expect no War Bond Drives.

15. Whatever is done about taxes, the cost of living will continue to rise during 1946 due largely to increased wages.

16. Providing jobs for returning soldiers at satisfactory wages will be the big political task of 1946. There will be jobs for all, but not at the wages desired.

RETAIL SALES

17. The volume of retail sales will be about the same as in 1945. Sales of ladies' apparel and general luxuries will suffer, but many items now unavailable will be purchased.

18. The total dollar retail sales should exceed 1945 with an increased demand for woolen and cotton textiles.

19. There will be a great demand for men's clothing and especially for shirts with honest standard length "tails."

20. Wise shoppers will buy only what they need and not grab to stock up unnecessary supplies.

FOREIGN TRADE

21. The United States will own over 50% of the world's shipping in 1946.

22. We will make England and some other countries loans provided they will agree to spend a fair proportion of the money in the United States.

23. Both the British Empire and Russia will keenly compete for foreign trade during 1946; but cartels and government monopolies will be frowned upon.

24. Russia, Germany and England may try to "gang up" against the United States but we will fearlessly oppose such actions if they occur.

LABOR

25. The Little Steel Formula will be forgotten during 1946. The year will be noted for strikes and labor troubles.

26. Industrial employment during 1946 will be off both in hours and in pay rolls, labor leaders' efforts notwithstanding.

27. Many industries, now operating on a forty-eight-hour week, will return to a forty or forty-five-hour week during 1946.

28. Hourly wage rates will increase, but "take-home" income will be less. Labor will demand better management and closer labor-management relations.

INFLATION

29. The Inflation Era which I have been forecasting for several years will be very evident in 1946. The purchasing power of the dollar will continue to decline.

30. Both wage and price control will gradually be removed during 1946 until the government throws up its hands and lets nature take its course.

31. Some time after 1946, production will catch up with consumption, people will have spent their money and then there will be a surplus of goods. By 1950 there may be much unemployment. Then may come the severest inflation by Congress attempting to check the decline by printing currency. But this is something we need not worry about for two or three years.

32. If Stalin's health continues good, he will be the world's most powerful man in 1946 and may be a factor in determining world prices as well as production. The markets may even witness a "communistic scare" during 1946; but they should recover soon thereafter.

STOCK MARKET

33. The rails will decline some time during 1946. Certain airplane manufacturing, shipbuilding and other war stocks may decline; but the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages will reach higher figures some time during 1946 than at present.

34. The safest stocks to buy—considering value, income and safety—will continue to be the merchandising stocks, especially chain store stocks.

35. 1945 saw a large increase in the demand for inflation stocks with a lesser demand for non-inflation stocks; but 1946 should witness both groups moving more or less together. Switching has been over-done in many cases.

36. Stock markets will continue to witness creeping general inflation, although the stock market as a whole may appear to have reached its peak before December 31, 1946.

BONDS

37. Although bank loaning rates should have an upward tendency, interest rates in general will remain low through 1946. The money supply is now

25% above normal and government financing demands continued low rates.

38. Anticipating the expected decline in Federal taxes, 1946 should see a falling off in the price of most municipal and probably other tax-exempt bonds.

39. The high-grade corporation bonds may hold steady but sooner or later decline considerably. Whether this will start in 1946 I do not know. Investors will give more attention to diversification and staggering maturities during 1946.

40. More public utilities will be taken over by municipalities and "Authorities" during 1946. Wise investors will consider this possibility when selecting public utility bonds. Some stocks such as "Eastern Utilities Associates Convertible Shares," in which I am personally interested, should be helped by public ownership.

REAL ESTATE

41. Suburban real estate will be in much greater demand with higher prices during 1946.

42. City real estate should hold its own, excepting in the former congested war production areas where declines may set in.

43. Small productive farms will continue to increase in price; but large commercial farms may sell for less in 1946 than in 1945.

44. Building will show a considerable increase. Contracts will be up with advancing prices due to scarcity of lumber, cement, bricks and labor.

45. Office and residential rents during 1946 may be expected to increase.

46. 1946 may see the beginning of a real building boom. The pessimists will make little money in 1946.

Politics and Postwar Peace

47. President Truman may lose control of Congress, but he will try to take a middle-of-the-road

position. I believe that all wise Republicans and Democrats should support his efforts.

48. Our foreign headaches will become worse and more frequent during 1946. What we are going through to reorganize Germany will be repeated in other countries.

49. The Latin American honey moon has passed its peak. The attitude of Argentina will extend to other countries. Our South American troubles will increase during 1946.

50. 1946 will see more religious interest, including more church-going, than did 1945. People

gradually are realizing that with out a Spiritual Awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to cooperate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real Ruler and Guide.

Mrs. Ernie Pyle was buried at Afton, Minn., overlooking the picturesque St. Croix River. She died Nov. 23, seven months after Jap snipers killed her famous husband on Iwo Shima off Okinawa.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

Season's Greetings

And

Thanks to Customers

For several years I have been operating a cafe in Santa Anna, and have enjoyed the friendship and patronage of a large number of people. To all of you, we extend the Season's Greeting and our thanks for your friendship and patronage.

Mrs. Bessie Wright
and Children

Happy New Year ...to All

1945

has been a wonderful year.

May the New Year

1946

Bring you all the joys you expect, and may you prosper as never before.

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and U.S. Dep. of Ins. Corp.



MILK

Is Her Best Tonic

Milk is nature's aid for building strong healthy bodies. Use it for regaining... and maintaining health!

Dairy Fresh, Wholesome,

Inexpensive, Vitamizing

With Natural Cream

Use Williams Fresh Dairy Products

WILLIAMS Dairy Products

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

101st AIRBORNE DIVISION



Screaming Eagle

THE SCREAMING EAGLE—that's the nickname of the 101st Airborne Division—holds the Distinguished Unit citation for the epic defense of Bastogne in the Belgian bulge operation against a vastly superior foe. It was the first time in the history of the American Army that a unit larger than a regiment received the award. Paradoxically the airborne troops traveled, not by plane, parachute and glider, but by Army trucks, in rushing to the front for their most historic battle. Although completely surrounded, the Division held firm against the fiercest Nazi attacks and refused to surrender. It was credited with being one of the greatest single factors which blunted the enemy's drive.

The Division was activated in August, 1942, and sailed in September, 1943, its component units at that time being the 321st and 907th Glider Field Artillery Battalions; 502d, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiments; 377th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, and 401st and 427th Glider Infantry Regiments. It trained in England until the opening of the European campaign, June 6, 1944.

On D-Day the 101st made its airborne landing in France and began its march across Normandy. Strong resistance was met near Ste. Marie du Mont but the Division fought through to Carontan and on D-Day plus six liberated that French city. It went into action again in December, this time to write a memorable chapter in American military history. Its assignment was to hold against the mighty winter effort of General Von Runstedt in the enemy push designed to shove the Allied forces back and roll into France, once again. In a short time the Division was cut off from other units, ammunition and blood plasma had to be dropped from the air and the enemy asked it to surrender. Maj. Gen. (the Brig. Gen.) Anthony C. McAuliffe, who commanded the 101st at Bastogne, gave the classic answer, "Nuts!" The Germans renewed their attacks but the Division held steadfast and was reached by the 4th Armored, causing the enemy to recoil.

In February, 1945, the 101st was placed in the Seventh Army in action near Strasbourg and by March had plunged into vital areas of the Reich. In April it speeded toward Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat and in towns near there captured high ranking Nazi officials. By the war's end the Division had reached Berchtesgaden itself. Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor commanded the Division in the European theater.

The shoulder patch is a black badge with a black arc streaming above. On the badge is a white screaming eagle. Appearing on the arc, in white, is "Airborne."



By Edna Mae McIntosh

We often hear that children are creatures of habit. Most adults have habits which, once established, are hard to change.

Infants who are started on foods other than milk, during the first four or five months are learning to eat a variety and establishing the habit of eating new foods. At first this is an educational matter and good food habits established early are apt to last throughout life. A variety of milk, vegetables, egg, fruits, custards and simple puddings form food habits which the rest of the family could follow with advantage.

Good food habits are essential for health and also for future happiness. Eating is a life long satisfaction and source of pleasure.

But, eating loses its pleasant associations if force or urging enters into the picture. No one, young or old, wants to be urged to finish a serving. One's natural resistance is aroused. A small serving looks more appetizing and second or even third helpings hold more allure than one large serving.

If food is refused, or the serving is not all eaten, it should be quietly removed and given at another meal time. It is more important to maintain a happy meal time atmosphere than that the last few spoonfuls be eaten under protest. Urging, scolding or any other indication of forcing the last mouthful down an unwilling child is not only ineffective and defeats its purpose but robs the child and parent of one source of continual happiness, satisfying family mealtimes.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday is the last Sunday of the old year. We would like to see everyone in their place in church for this Sunday. Come for Sunday School at 10 a. m., and remain for the morning worship at 11 a. m.

Sunday night will be Young People's night. They will be in charge of the service. We will hear from some who have been discharged from service. You will be interested in their message. Also special music by young people, a choir of young people. Do not fail to bring your friends.

S. R. Smith, pastor

Renew your subscriptions promptly.

MORE PEOPLE Every Day, Read

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

than any Newspaper in Texas

- Complete News
- More Pictures
- Best Features
- Fast Delivery
- Clear Type

These are some of the reasons why Texans prefer it.

In addition to its own highly trained staff correspondents, the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM publishes news from the . . .

- Associated Press (four wires)
- International News Service
- New York Times Wire Service
- Chicago Tribune Wire Service
- Chicago Daily News Wire Service
- American Newspaper Alliance

NOTICE

The Annual Bargain Days Mail Reduced Rates are now in effect. The same low price prevails; there has been no increase. However, this year on account of the print paper shortage, the Offer is open ONLY to OLD subscribers.

We are distressed that we can not accept new subscriptions.

To renew, bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home Town Agency.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Coleman County, Texas, will on the 14 day of January, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the court house at Coleman, Texas, proceed to receive and consider competitive bids for the purchase of the following described road machinery:

One four-wheel cable Control Scraper complete with power control unit not less than eleven cu. yds. capacity and will at such time let a contract therefor if any bid be accepted; all such bids to be made as required by law; and if any bid be accepted it is the intention of the Court to issue time warrants on said County in payment of all or part of such proposed contract, in the maximum amount of \$7000.00, to bear 4 per cent interest per annum, the last maturity date of such warrants to be not later than the year of 1951. For Precinct 3, Coleman Co., Texas.

Leman Brown,

County Judge; by Order of The Commissioners Court.

I. B. Cauble, Big Spring rancher, celebrated his 40th year as a Hereford breeder this week. He brought 18 registered Hereford yearlings into Howard Co. in 1915 to start his herd.

Classified

WANTED—To buy your 1944 Cotton Equities. Geo. D. Rhone Company.

POULTRY RAISERS

More eggs in Fall and Winter. Feed QUICK-RID Poultry Tonic—A positive flock wormer. It repels all blood-sucking parasites. It is good in the prevention of roups and colds, and one of the best conditioners on the market. Try it. Guaranteed by your dealer. 45-52

Have your furniture look like new. I paint, varnish, stain or varnish enamel. Call me for estimates. Bill French. 50-2p

LOST—Green Chesterfield lady's coat, Saturday evening in Coleman. Reward. Return to Maxine Deyore, Phillips Drug, Santa Anna.

LOST—Between Trickham and Rockwood, Wednesday, overnight bag, among the contents one navy blue raincoat, shaving outfit and some cigarettes. Reward. Mrs. C. W. Lovelady.

STRAY cow in my pasture. Owner may recover same by paying for this ad and pasturing and giving description. Telephone 3304.

phone 3304.

Have bulldozer, caterpillar, scraper and grader, prepared to do tanking, terracing and eradication work. Contact me through D. H. Williams, Magnolia Service Station, for estimates. George Brooks. 50-2

NOTICE: No hunting, trespassing or frequenting allowed on our premises. Robert and Tom Stewardson. 52-3p.

FOR SALE—1934 4-door Ford sedan. See C. W. Conley or phone B-345. 52p

FOR SALE—Good 5 burner oil stove and 2 burner oil heater. W. B. Watson, Rockwood, Texas. 51-2 p

FOR SALE—5 room box house, 4 miles north of mountain. See Mrs. Taylor Wheeler. 1p

Visitors in the E. N. Carpenter home over the Christmas holidays included the following: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carpenter and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smith of San Angelo, Mrs. Vera Carpenter of Abilene and Mr. J. C. Dunn of Coleman was a visitor for a while Christmas Day.

Do you have something you want to sell? The News want ads get results.

Young Officer Back Home From Czechoslovakia

Orders to leave Czechoslovakia in November for temporary duty in the United States made it possible for Capt. Karl Wallace, 80th Division veteran, to come home for Christmas.

Captain Wallace is visiting relatives and friends here and in Arlington and Coleman. He is a former resident of Fort Worth, where he graduated from Paschal High, and of Arlington, where he graduated from NTAC. His parents, Col. and Mrs. Karl E. Wallace, are in Coleman now.

His return to Texas marks the end, "maybe" of almost two years in the European theater, where he distinguished himself as the youngest captain in the division and winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and cluster, four battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Wallace said he is doubtful about whether he will be sent back to occupational duties in Europe now, for, since his arrival in the States, the entire 80th Division has been alerted for return home.

He left his outfit in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, where he was a witness, during his three weeks stay there, to the mass displacement of Sudeten Germans being carried out by the Czechoslovakians.

Since the German capitulation he has been stationed mainly in the twin cities of Garmische-Partenkirchen.

Prior to the surrender, he saw more than a year of action as a company commander in the division which spearheaded many of the 3rd Army attacks across France and Luxembourg.

Wallace's father and brother, Bruce, have also recently returned from Europe. Colonel Wallace was a regimental commander at an advanced infantry training center in France for 8 months. Bruce was an 8th Air Force B-17 tail gunner in England.

Kermit proposes a \$375,000 bond election for a Winkler County hospital—A 4-H Club is being organized in Ozona, Crockett County, under supervision of County Agent Tommie Stuart.

The Bureau of Reclamation is the largest single power-producing agency in the world.

Distinction

THE MARKED EXCELLENCE of our funerals depends as much, if not more, upon the quality of our service as upon the furnishings—whatever price the family chooses to pay.

THE DISTINCTION that characterizes every funeral we direct reflects the thoughtful painstaking attendance we give to numerous small, yet highly important, details.



SIMMONS BROS. WELDING SHOP

We are equipped to do out of town work

Go Anywhere---Anytime

No job too large---None too small to be appreciated.

We build trailers, cattle guards and windmill towers to order.

Phone 302

Santa Anna

Wishing All Our Friends
A Happy New Year
 Pettijohn Hardware Co.

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS

A Happy New Year to You

We are ever alert to supply our customers with the best in merchandise and service.

May 1946 bring you all the good things you need in life, and may the

RED & WHITE STORES

have the pleasure of serving you throughout the year.

The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Coleman County... \$1.00
Per Annum
Outside Coleman County... \$1.50
Per Annum

Entered at the Post Office at
Santa Anna, Texas, as second
class mail matter under the Act
of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879



Tommy Upton, H A 2-c Staff,
who is stationed at the U. S.
Naval Hospital in San Diego,
Calif., is here on a 15 day leave
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. H. Upton.

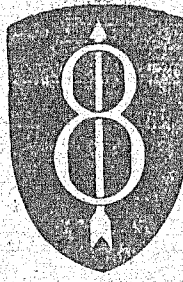
Japan Finished
As World Power



PAUL MANNING (standing be-
fore the Imperial Palace, Tokio
in above photo), widely-known
commentator and magazine writer,
and the only correspondent to witness
and broadcast both the German and
Japanese surrender ceremonies, de-
clares in the current issue of the
internationally-circulated "Sperry-
scope" magazine, that the kind of
peace administered by General of
the Army Douglas MacArthur is a
guarantee that Japan will "never
again be a world power."
Manning, whose human interest
broadcasts from Europe and the
Pacific over a nationwide network
gained him a large following, dur-
ing the last five years, predicted
Tojo's suicide attempt ten days be-
fore the event.
In the "Sperry-scope" article,
Manning quoted from an interview
with Gen. Yoshijiro Umezo, chief
of the Japanese Imperial Staff, that
the Japanese "could have contin-
ued to fight" with 9,000 Kamikaze
pilots and 2,500,000 soldiers in the
home islands. "I believed," the Gen-
eral," Manning says, "when I
traveled through Japan. Civilian
economy had been virtually paral-
yzed but the Japanese army was
sufficiently well equipped for at
least another year of war."

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

8th INFANTRY DIVISION



Golden Arrow

Normandy as a component of the First Army and from then till the
end of the war was in the thick of the fighting.

At first its progress was slow in Normandy, facing strong enemy
counterattacks. On August 8, 1944, it took Rennes, France, and
started moving toward Brest. The territory here was stubbornly
defended with the aid of pillboxes and effective artillery concentra-
tions. One battalion was cut off for three days and blood
plasma was dropped to the men by plane. For a month the 8th
battled forward in Brittany and on September 18, on the Crozon
peninsula, the German commander surrendered his troops. The
Division then smashed across France and into Luxembourg. On
February 23, 1945, it crossed the Ruhr river, but behind that achieve-
ment was the gallantry of the men who had paved the way in the
green hell of the Hurtgen Forest early in the winter. In March the
Division tramped into Cologne and the following month pushed
deep into the vitals of the Reich.

The Golden Arrow Division closed its 10-month European cam-
paign in a spectacular manner by establishing a bridgehead across
the Elbe river in northern Germany, capturing 244,000 prisoners in
a swift 25-mile drive, linking with the Russian forces from the east.
During these 10 months the 8th captured 316,000 prisoners—the
equivalent of 21 American divisions. When the war ended it was
in the vicinity of Schweren, Germany.

Beside the Infantry units mentioned above the Division contained
the 43d, 45th, 56th and 28th Field Artillery Battalions. The Third Bat-
talion of the 28th Infantry received the Distinguished Unit Citation
for service near Bergstein, Germany. Isolated from adjacent units,
the Battalion repelled repeated counterattacks, and killed, wounded
or captured 800 Germans.

The shoulder patch is an upward-pointing arrow piercing a silver
figure 8 on a blue shield.

Capt. W. V. Wheeler and
family of Abilene spent Christ-
mas Day with his mother, Mrs.
Taylor Wheeler.

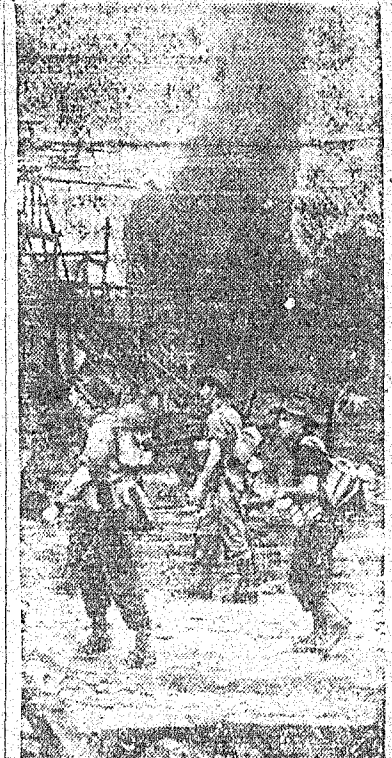
Postwar plans now being con-
sidered by the Bureau of Re-
clamation call for the irrigation
of 10,000,000 acres of new land
in the West.

The Bureau of Reclamation
has under investigation irriga-
tion and power construction that
would provide jobs at peak pro-
duction for more than 250,000
men.

Construction of contemplated
irrigation projects by the Bu-
reau of Reclamation would in-
crease the purchasing power of
the West by one and one-quar-
ter billion dollars annually.

Mrs. T. H. Upton and son,
Tommy, visited with their
daughter and sister, Mrs. C. O.
Miller and family in Cross
Plains last week.

WAR BONDS
in Action



Official Navy Photo
Help for Australians. U. S. Amphibious units that War Bonds helped
to equip put these Aussies ashore
to drive the Nips from Tarakan,
Borneo. U. S. Treasury Department

Santa Fe System carloadings
for week ending December 15,
1945, were 24,418 compared with
24,391 for same week in 1944.
Cars received from connections
totaled 10,079 compared with
13,369 for same week in 1944.
Total cars moved were 34,497
compared with 37,760 for same
week in 1944. Santa Fe handled
a total of 35,041 cars in preced-
ing week of this year.

I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someone
else.
'Cause now I'm flunking too.—
South Texan.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Miss Schultz from Illinois is
spending the Christmas holidays
with Miss Joan McIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stacy of
Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs.
Grady McIver Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hancock and Mrs.
Larry LaDoecer are here from
Zephyr and Corpus Christi to
visit their mother, Mrs. Zona
Stacy.

We enjoyed the pretty day
Sunday—had 90 in attendance
for church and Sunday school.

Delbert Rice is home as a civi-
lian. The community is happy to
welcome our boys home.

The Walter Stacy family are
all at home for Christmas—the
first time in 7 years, Miss Mar-
jorie Stacy of San Antonio,
Owen, Tom and Sue Stacy, Bill
and Tavy Marie Heidbrier and
Del Ray.

Mrs. Shield had several of her
grandchildren for dinner Satur-
day, Mary Jo and her husband,
Vera Jean and Leota of Waller,
Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Seward had
as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs.
T. C. Rutherford of Amarillo,
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whitley,
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley
and Mrs. May Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mustain were
made happy for the holidays by
a visit from their children, Mrs.
Mildred Babry of Hot Springs,
Arkansas and Cloyd Mustain of
Fort Stockton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver
are expecting their son, Johnny,
home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield
and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laugh-

Fashion Frock of the Week



YOUNG CHARMER

When a pretty girl has
romance in her heart, the
dress she picks out for
memory-making occasions
is as important as the per-
fume she chooses. It must
be young — but with just
the right touch of sophis-
tication—and as feminine
as her returning G.I.'s
dreams of her. It might
be whispering taffeta.
Crisp, rustling taffeta
that whispers of a pretty
girl, a happy heart, rom-
ance. And it might have
an appealing keyhole neck-
line to play peek-a-boo
with his heart.

That's the just right
touch of sophistication
the clever young designer
gave this taffeta Fashion
Frock of the Week. And
then added perky bows be-
cause they're gay and
feminine.

That's the kind of a girl
every G.I. dreams of re-
turning to — young and
gay and hauntingly fem-
inine.

lin visited their mother, Mrs. P.
E. Laughlin.

Mrs. Jim Featherston had a
big Christmas dinner for her
children Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Bond Featherston, Mr. and Mrs.
Edd Featherston, Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
nice McIver, Miss Lois Schultz,
Miss Joan McIver, Patsy, Ber-
nie and Ben.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Laughlin
have heard their son has docked

at San Diego. James Grey, we
hope you can get transportation
and a few days home.

Mrs. Louis Burney visited Mrs.
Kingston Sunday afternoon.
Beula is doing better.

Owen, Tom and Sue Stacy had
Christmas Eve dinner with the
C. W. Stephenson family of
Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns
and son, Sherman, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Sharp.

No, if your birds are heavily
infested with large roundworms or
cecal worms, they simply cannot
lay their best. Give them this
help. Stop at your Dr.
Salsbury dealer and get
Dr. Salsbury's flock
treatment AVI-TON. I
mix it in the mash the
moment I suspect large
roundworms or cecal worms
are holding back egg
production.

When your flock needs a tonic
appetizer, just try a ten-day treat-
ment with Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB.
It certainly got results
among un-thrifty chick-
ens in my flock. It's the
handiest way I know to
give a treatment, too.
Just mix it in their
mash. See how they
respond.

BEGIN YOUR
PLANS FOR A
BIGGER, BETTER
PROGRAM
IN 1946 NOW

GET A HEAD
START ON
1946

WE CONTINUE
TO BE SWAMPED
WITH ORDERS...

You will receive the same
fine printing from us that has
been our trade-mark for many
years.

You can help us maintain
this record by allowing us all
the time you can on your print-
ing. Check your stationary cab-
inet, ascertain your needs
for 1946... and give us your
order NOW.

Remember... quality print-
ing does not "just happen"...
but is accomplished by careful
planning and expert, painstaking
work.

May we count on your co-
operation?

The Santa Anna News
FOR FINER
Printing!

Griffin Hatchery
Phone 80
Santa Anna, Texas

Our Wish
For 1946

... that our hopes for you of today will
be realized tomorrow and on all the
succeeding tomorrows of the year that
lies ahead.

Health... Happiness
Prosperity
To you... and you... and you

PHILLIPS DRUG

Happy New Year
... to One and All

Proclamation

We hereby proclaim that we are re-
solved to give our friends and patrons
the superior kind of service that will
keep them wearing a path to our door.

We furthermore proclaim that our
friends are the finest in all the world,
and we wish them loads of good luck,
good cheer and good health for the
year 1946.

Williams Shoe Hospital



The Mountaineer

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Calice Jane Overby
Associate Editor—Betty Ann McCaughan
Assistant Editor—Coyita Griffin
Senior Class Reporter—Evelyn Bruce
Junior Class Reporter—Marion Dimpleby
Sophomore Class Reporter—Jo Anna Pye
Freshmen Class Reporter—Barbara Bruce

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Homemaking II girls cooked a Christmas dinner in Mrs. C. W. Stephenson home, Friday, Dec. 21st. Each girl was assigned a dish to prepare and each completing before 12:00 o'clock. The meal was served, with Mr. Stephenson acting host and Vernetta Stephenson, hostess. The menu was as follows: Roast chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, fruit salad, giblet gravy, spiced apples with whipped cream, hot biscuits and hot chocolate. The centerpiece was made by Vernetta; it consisted of holly and mistletoe. Place cards were made by Joyce Moredock and Jo Anna Pye. Everyone enjoyed this occasion and wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson for the opportunity. Gifts were exchanged before we went back to the school house.

—Selection

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Mavice Box
 "Sug!" Was someone calling Mavice Box? You see that's (Sug) what the "kids" call her. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall. My heavens, don't they come little where she comes from—but then the little packages are always the best. She has natural curly, reddish brown hair, blue eyes, and is nineteen years old and weighs 95 pounds. Her high school career has been a successful one. She came here as a Fish from Rockwood and was elected Duchess of the Home Making Club. Sophomore year she was F.F.A. Sweetheart—Huba! Huba! Junior—she was Queen of the Halloween Carnival and as a Senior she was elected head leader of the pep squad but because of circumstances could not accept and is a nominee for F.F.A. Sweetheart again! Gee, those boys must like her. Her pet like is going, period! Her one dislike is school—don't we all agree! and her favorite subject is typing—say I wonder what it is Mrs. Williamson has that makes that so interesting? Her plans after finishing school are undisclosed. Good luck any how!

Ed Bostick

Do you know the Captain of the Santa Anna Mountaineer football team? Then may I have the honor of introducing you? This is Captain Ed Bostick better known as number "77." Now that you know him you know he is quite tall, dark headed and dark eyed. (But some others don't.) He's quick-witted and keeps everyone in a good laughing mood when he's around. He's always in the middle of everything even a member of "the Hokey Players." Rockwood sent him to us too! He was Wanda's choice as Duke of the Senior Class and Nell took him too—Well I mean as Duke. Oh, yes, I forgot he's 16 years old.

He likes baseball, football and good "stuff" to eat. He dislikes school and therefore probably doesn't have a favorite subject. He plans to either go to A and M or John Tarleton. We hear they are both hard but stick with the one you chose Ed, and we know you will make the "grade."

HIT PARADE

Miss You—Boyd S. to Wanda P.
 Melancholy Baby—Dayton to Wanda.
 Embraceable You—W. H. to Emily Ann.
 Its Only a Paper Moon—Reba to Vance.
 Till The End of Time—Bob to Betty Ann.
 Its Been a Long, Long Time—Hazel J. to Roland.
 Theres Only One You—Pat to Minola.
 Sweetheart of All My Dreams—Stanley to Barbara.
 Come to Me, My Honey—Alice A. to Jack.
 Its Love, Love, Love—Doretha F. and Freddie H.

THE ROVING REPORTER

Question of the week: Do men prefer blondes or brunettes? Raymond S: You'll have to ask somebody else, I don't know. W. H. Blake: Blondes! but definitely. They have more sizzle. Willie Calcote: Blondes, cause blondes are born blonde but brunettes usually want to be blonde. Webb G. Variety is the spice of life. Kenneth: Blondes, I recon, donno why. Herbert Strawn: Both! Arthur D.: Well, Blondes. Darwin W.: I guess Brunettes.

IF ALL GIRLS HAD

Mavice Box's hair.
 Jeanette Eubank's eyes.
 Kelly Wise's nose.
 Iris Kirk's mouth.
 Mary Lois Leady's figure.
 Elaine Burgett's laugh.
 Betty Ann's sense of humor.
 Jean Rowe's personality.
 Nell Ralston's ability with the boys.

THEY SAY

Betty Ann, Wanda P., and Doretha Fay have new lockets. Howard Lee, Freddie and Bob Henderson have identification bracelets. Nell Ralston has a broken heart. Kenneth Vance is short. Vance and Reba and James and Ruby aren't getting along so well lately. Stanley C. is on the loose. Football boys are going to Texas and Missouri game at Dallas. Mr. Martin is quitting the band. The seventh period study hall is quite. Its been cold around here lately. Vance asked Evelyn Bruce to the football banquet at Rockwood and also—Evelyn refused. Mr. Byrne has no hair. Freshmen are lazy and insolent. They are right. A. D. Pettit is good looking. Wanda Henderson had a tooth cut out. Mavice and Artie Jean are changing things around. They now go get the boys (W. H. and Webb.) Vernon Unsell thinks he's cute. The four "musketees" are all girls. The Band is giving a party Friday night. We are going to get a new gymnasium. Ann Priddy and Hal Sauder have called it "quits." Freshmen boys are cute. Twenty-one boys lettered this year. The horse off the flag pole is in Bangs. Pat Gilmore has no taste in girls. "Home Creek" is leaving. New Year's Eve is the 31st of December. Bluejeans and overalls are for boys—not girls! The stores in town are closing New Years. High School isn't. This is the end. O. E. D.

Trade in Santa Anna.

WHAT IF

We had two weeks for Christmas?
 Joyce Hunter had a quiet nature?
 All the Chemistry grades were passing?
 Fred Oakes was more like Webb Golston?
 Audrey Lee got a hair cut?
 Hazel Cupps ran out of something to say?
 Ruby and Reba weren't moving to town?
 Bill Day would comb his hair?
 The Shield's bus wasn't crowded?
 No one was in a hurry to get to the lunch room?
 Everyone knew her shorthand?
 The girls of SAHS didn't go for underclassmen?
 Sadie didn't hear from John?

TRUE OR FALSE

Jerry Fulton has a new convertible. False.
 Hal Sauder is crazy. True.
 Everybody loves Geometry. True.
 Wayne Horton has a new girl friend. True.
 Bob Stafford doesn't know what pockets are. False.
 All study halls are quiet. True.
 Arthur Dean and Nell Ralston really have it bad. True.
 Thomas Newman wears baggy pants. False.
 Willie Calcote's mother curls his hair every night. False.
 Henry Goodwin never cuts short corners. False.
 Mrs. Evans never gets mad. True.
 Joyce Hunter is a quiet, reserved person. False.
 Elmo Davis is a natural born genius. True.

JOKES

Mrs. Singleton: "Somehow I always had the hunch that I would die at the age of fifty."
 Mrs. Davis: "Well, did you?"
 Barber: "How do you want your hair cut?"
 Kenneth Vance: "Off."
 Coach B.: "Bob how do you find the equation for graphs?"
 Bob H.: "On pieces of paper."
 Mrs. Williams: "Willie, name the kinds of conversation."
 Willie: "Monologue and dialogue."
 Thomas N. (raising his hand): "And catalogue."
 Mr. Byrne: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
 Mr. Pettit: "Get a pair about four sizes smaller."
 Howard: "They tell me that wedding rings are a symbol of bondage."
 Maurice: "They may be, but they are getting slimmer and slimmer."
 Irate Doctor (showing up window at 3 a.m.): "Well?"
 Voice from below: "No, sick!"
 Pat G.: "Jerry was almost drowned last night."
 Betty Ann: "Really, how?"
 Pat G.: "The pillow slipped, the red spread, and he fell thru the mattress into the spring."
 Senior: "Did you take a shower?"
 Freshman: "No, is there one missing?"
 The chemistry lesson was only twenty pages long. Mrs. Morris asked Ed Bostick a question on the first part and he said it had been so long since he had read the first page that he didn't know it.

Santa Anna High School
 Dec. 18, 1945

Dear Soothing Syrup:

I sincerely hope you may help me with this problem which had proved too much for me. You see I am a Freshman girl, blonde and not bad looking so I've been told. The boy I like is also a Freshman and I think he is just too cute for words. But there is one thing that stands between us and that is the difference in our height. I am a great deal taller than he is and I have heard people comment about it when we are out together. Will you please give me some of your expert advice, Soothing Syrup? Should I give him up or just forget what people say?

Sincerely yours,
 Worried

S. A. H. S.
 Dec. 19, 1945

Dear Worried:

By all means do not give him up just because some people have something to say about your being taller. If you really like him and I feel from the sound of your letter that you do, then don't worry about it. Give him time to grow, after all you are still young yet and please don't let this unimportant thing ruin your happiness.

Yours as always,
 Soothing Syrup

IF ALL BOYS HAD

Webb Golston's hair.
 Maurice Kingsbery's eyes.
 Bob Henderson's nose.
 Arthur D. Talley's mouth.
 Vance Cobb's build.
 James England's laugh.
 Wayne Horton's sense of humor.
 Dayton McDonald's personality.
 Stanley Cobb's ability with the girls.

GOSSIP COLUMN

What's this we hear about Earl Jean and the boy from Tarleton. Have fun over the weekend, Earl Jean?
 Ah, ha! —James G. asked Jo Evelyn for a date and got turned down. Better luck next time. Wanda, what is so interesting in the 7th period Study Hall?
 Boyd, I'd watch her closely.
 Betty Ann and Vernon seem to find the Junior Newspaper fun. Bob!
 Freddie, you'd better watch Doretha Faye. She seemed to be having such a good time in Mozelle Tuesday night! Wasn't she, Vance?
 Arthur Dean seems to be growing up to be a junior wolf, especially at Virginia's party.
 Sarah Frances and Howard Lee can't study in 7th Period

S. H. for looking at each other. I hear Vernon and Jerry don't want Billy C. to go with Nell R. cause they can't get dates. What's the matter, guys, losing your touch?

Well, Well, Such romances that do spring up!! Maurice K. and Ruby G. What's the trouble James, losing something, or do you care? I wonder!

Pat, does that losing the touch include Artie Jean? Well, such things will happen.

All the new lockets and identification bracelets around here are so interesting and so pretty too.

Until next week this is your faithful servant saying I'll be watching you.

Snoopingly yours,
 Nosey

Want Ads get instant results.

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

People cutting their names and other cute things on the chairs and desks.

Chewing gum in the drinking fountain.

People who put their little feet out in the isle so you will fall down and they say, "Why don't you watch where're you're going?"

Kids who always say, "You dropped something" when all your books fall out of your desk.

So much school and so few holidays.

Snooty people.
 Hard lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phillips of Fort Worth spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Dovey Chapman.

To One and All:

We wish each of you a

**Very Happy
 New Year**

Letbetter & Sons

Brownwood, Texas



GOSH, ONLY A PENNY!

Once a penny was a fortune to a six-year-old. It could buy yards of licorice shoestrings, an all-day sucker, or a syrup-smothered scoop of shaved ice. A penny would pay for marbles, a tin whistle, or even a little lead soldier. It was the ceiling price for a new top-string.

Nowadays, a penny won't buy much for a little boy. But it purchases a lot of labor-saving electricity.

Sonny many sniff at a penny for running an errand—yet that same penny will (at average household rates) do any of these jobs—

- Run a sewing machine all afternoon
- Keep a refrigerator cold for 4 hours
- Vacuum clean 10 large rugs
- Light a 50-watt bulb for 6 hours
- Run the washer for 6 tubs of clothes
- Give you the correct time for 7 days
- Keep a radio playing for 3 hours

Yes, a penny is still big money—electrically. Actually, the average family gets just about twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago. Keeping electric service cheap, friendly and dependable—even all through the war—is a tribute to the careful business management of your electric company, and to the hard work and experience of all the men and women in it.

**West Texas Utilities
 Company**

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:34-35. GOLDEN TEXT—The same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him.—Romans 10:12.

Fellowship is impossible where there is prejudice and intolerance. The world is full of it even now, after we have fought a global war to stop such inhumanity of man to man.

It would be a surprise even to some Christian people to learn that "God is no respecter of persons," that with Him a man is not received because he is of a particular race, color, education or social position.

God created all men. He loves all men. Christ died for all men, and every Christian ought to be desperately concerned that all men should hear about their Saviour and come to know the love of God.

The church of Christ has its greatest opportunity now to show that the things it professes to believe actually work in the relationship of man to man. They will work if we will only let them. Our lesson presents:

I. Principle—God is No Respector of Persons (vv. 34, 35).

Peter had learned about God's love for the Gentiles by the vision given him concerning Cornelius. (Read Acts 10:1-33.)

Peter was a Jew, and God now used this vision to teach him a much needed lesson about the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were "and still are—let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but nonetheless in need of redemption. God brought this man, who was ready to receive the message, together with the man Peter, who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. Practice—Jesus Did Good to All (vv. 36-41).

The attributes of God are always active. He not only is good, He does good. So the principle, "no respecter of persons," is perfectly exemplified in our Lord Jesus who "went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil," and we may well place the emphasis on the word "all."

The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39). His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and the remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message.

Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your judge. (John 3:17, 18.)

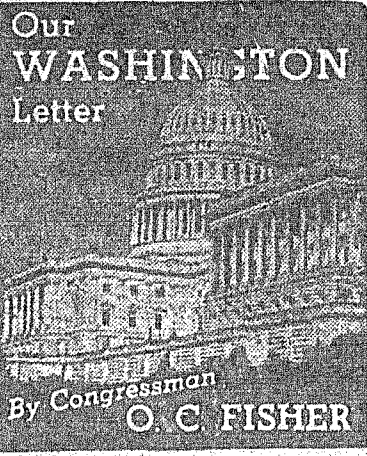
The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools!

III. Privilege—We Are to Preach to All People (vv. 42, 43).

Yes, it is a command (Matt. 28:19, 20), but it is also an unestimable privilege to be called of God to tell all nations about the One in whom they have "remission of sins."

Let us preach that message. Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen.

Preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in a great cathedral (and thank God, some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ and receiving the Holy Spirit



To everyone in the 21st district, I extend Christmas greetings and every good wish for the New Year. In thankful observance of the first Christmas of peace in four years, I join in the fervent hope that war may be forever outlawed and that men of good will everywhere may be free.

As this is being written, the first session of the 79th Congress is drawing to a close. I plan to spend three weeks in the district before returning to Washington about the middle of January. While I am away my office will remain open and all mail will be given prompt attention.

This session of Congress, which began last January, has been an eventful one. It has been marked by tragedy and good news. During the year President Roosevelt met his untimely death. Harry Truman, who didn't want to be President, was sworn in. The United Nations Charter was agreed upon at San Francisco, and has since been ratified. The two robber nations—Germany and Japan—that for six years gave the world a blood bath, went down in total defeat. The atomic bomb made its advent. Six million men and women have been demobilized from

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt.
Communion and preaching service 11 A. M.
Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening
Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening.
J. W. Burgett, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Services, 7:00 P. M.
"I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the Lord."
J. D. F. Williams, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Ladies Auxillary, Mondays following each 2nd Sunday.
Choir Practice, 6 p.m. each Friday.
Ben H. Moore, pastor

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Preaching Service, 7 p. m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 8:15 p. m.
Thursday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to attend.
Velma L. Davis, pastor.

Believers gave evidence of their new-found spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

the armed services. Reconversion to a peacetime economy has been begun. These stirring episodes have all been crowded into a space of a few months. Perhaps never before have so many historical events occurred in a similar period of time.

The New Year will bring many perplexing problems to be dealt with. There is much unfinished business. President Truman in his last message of the year, urged the Congress "in the interest of national security and world peace" to combine the War and Navy Departments into one single Department of National Defense. The message, described by many as one of the most logical and able the President has composed, called for an end to duplication of functions and administrative cost and confusion under the present system. He urged parity for air power, equal to those of land and sea power—the dream of Billy Mitchell fifteen years ago.

The message added this significant reminder: "Now that our enemies have surrendered it has again become all too apparent that a portion of the American people are anxious to forget all about the war, and particularly to forget all the unpleasant factors which are required to prevent future wars."

Aside from the task of undertaking to unify the War and Navy Departments, the Congress which reconvenes on January 14th will be faced with the responsibility of doing something about the President's request of three weeks ago and provide legislation to help in preventing and stopping strikes. Those of us who felt this should have been done before the Christmas recess, were voted down. It is believed, however, that the pressure of public opinion will force action eventually.

If inflation is to be prevented, there must be more and more production. Returning veterans must have jobs. Jobs are not provided by plants that are closed by lockouts or strikes. Next year will be the big re-conversion year. It will test our ability to work together in peace time as we have worked together during the calamity of war.

Under continuous urging from Congress to make use of all available shipping, the War Department reports that in December a total of 730,000 soldiers will arrive from overseas. That exceeds by 33,000 the total for

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November. To accomplish that feat, the Liberty cargo ships and 97 Victory cargo ships have been converted into troop ships. Even some cargo ships carry from ten to fifty returning GI's in quarters formerly occupied by gun crews. The Army reports there has been a common error of confusing cargo ships with troop transports.

In the Pacific where the distances are great, the movement of troops has been slow. The Army has announced that in December many of the fast troopships in the Atlantic will be diverted to the Pacific and the slower converted cargo vessels will finish the shorter run returns from Europe.

By January first a total of four million men will have been returned from overseas.

The December landings will include 423,000 arriving on the East Coast and 306,000 on the West Coast, including more than 50,000 a month being returned by air. This is quite a contrast with the 257,000 troops shipped overseas last January—the largest number ever sent over in one month.

The Army announced some time ago a withdrawal program, as follows:

1. In Europe and the Mediterranean: Withdrawal of all troops before the end of January, 1946, except for occupation forces and the minimum required to dispose of the Army's surplus property. Strength of the occupation army has been set at 370,000.

2. In the Pacific and all other areas: Withdrawals to reduce forces to occupation and garrison complements in the Pacific (400,000) and elsewhere (100,000) will be complete by the end of June.

From the Army's viewpoint,

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the shipping problem is not limited to the high seas. Troop trains headed for separation centers are straining their capacity. The War Department estimates that about 1,130,000 troops will travel in organized rail movements in each of the months of November and December. It is also pointed out that all but a very small number of the 1,270,000 men discharged from the Army in October traveled to their homes by rail—as individuals.

So while there are many who have not yet been reached and who should be at home, the Army's record of bringing in 730,000 in December from overseas and discharging a million and a quarter during the same period indicates that some real progress is being made in the demobilization program.

Reclamation farmers in 1944 produced more than 10 million tons of food, worth more than \$400,000,000.

The crop values of 1944 exceeded the cost of all irrigation facilities in operation by the Bureau of Reclamation last year.

If present plans of the Bureau of Reclamation are approved, more than 200,000 newly irrigated farms would be created in the 17 western states.

After World War I, the Bureau of Reclamation received over 200,000 inquiries from servicemen as to irrigated land that would be available for settlement

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National 4-H Dairy Production Winners



Three of six national 4-H dairy production winners are shown here, with their favorite animal and preferred liquid refreshment—milk. They are (left to right) Bill Van Cleave, Chapel Hill, Tenn.; James Galbreath, Street, Md.; and Earl Edwards, Jr., Floydada, Tex. They received college scholarships presented by the Kraft Foods Company. Bill started out eight years ago with one heifer, now has three cows, four heifers, two calves and a herd sire. Total income from dairy products is \$5,454, including \$803 in cash prizes. James has raised 16 dairy animals in eight years, won five junior, one senior and four grand championship awards; has grossed \$5,425, including \$550 in cash awards. Earl is milking a herd of 21 purebred Jerseys, with gross earnings of \$7,089 of which \$267 was prize money. He won grand championship and reserve champion in a county dairy show last year. He is secretary-treasurer of the Texas 4-H organization.

Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

(USDA)—Cold wintry weather added its quieting effect to the seasonally dull market situation on southwest farm products during the week before Christmas, but prices held up well, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration. Trade was limited largely by reduced offerings since demand generally continued very good.

Wheat and sorghum grains continued to sell at the ceiling plus all permitted markups. Most of the southwest peanut crop is already in the hands of shellers, who report difficulty in filling the demand for finished goods. Rice activity is now centered mostly at milling plants, with farmers already preparing their land for next year's production.

Cotton reached another new twenty-year high early in the week, but then sagged a little as spot market activity decreased. Sales in the ten markets amounted to only 158,400 bales com-

pared with 190,000 in the preceding week.

Holiday demand for poultry was quite active. Young hen turkeys and light weight toms were in good request, but the heavier birds continued to move rather slowly. Offerings in the Southwest were reported adequate for trade needs but did not appear to be burdensome, and prices held firm throughout the week. A few dull easy spots prevailed on other poultry, including a slow demand at Denver and slight easiness on light weight and leghorn fowl along with young chickens at New Orleans early in the week.

Cold weather held down any appreciable increase in egg receipts, and demand was sufficient to maintain a firm trend on all offerings. Price reductions were limited to the required adjustment to lower OPA ceiling levels on some grades.

Supplies of vegetables for the holidays was reduced by the recent freezing weather which extended into south Texas areas and brought a sharp decrease in movement of tender items. Another limiting factor was the car-

Time For Health Inventory

Austin, Texas—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, stated today that he believed it would be a worthwhile idea for every Texan to take a health inventory at the beginning of the New Year.

"In the true spirit of New Year, we should give some thought to the mistakes we have made during the past year, and a great deal of thought to planning some way of improving our health conditions during the coming year," Dr. Cox said.

"The American people are very fortunate. We have scientific knowledge of communicable diseases; we have already made important conquests in the warfare against infectious diseases; as a people we still cherish the methods of reasoning as the best means of adjusting human differences. We have material wealth to make knowledge work; we have capable leaders in the sciences of life processes that see great opportunities for public good in health measures that unite effectively the resources of medicine, education, finance, and government. We are probably the most realistic and practical of all people. We should be capable of even a more vital national economy, and nothing can be of greater help to our country at this time than the conservation and promotion of good health," Dr. Cox asserted.

The State Health Department, according to Dr. Cox is confident that with national health being stressed as one of our nations most important problems, 1946 will see great strides made in the upbuilding of public health on a national scale.

shortage which restricted movement of sweet potatoes from Louisiana and of Irish potatoes and onions from Colorado. Hardy vegetables from the lower Rio Grande Valley moved fairly well though unfavorable weather conditions tended to hold down the volume. Some of these items, like cabbage and carrots, are selling in competition with supplies from other sections of the country so that demand is not too keen.

Cattle markets generally featured light receipts, with cold rainy weather in the South and snow and ice further north the principal restraining factors. The quality of offerings was only fair at most markets. Southwest sellers found the light supply an inducement to ask higher prices and a generally strong market prevailed, especially in Texas, where demand was active. Some markets further north reported a seasonally slow demand and uneven price trends. Nearly all grades at Chicago closed the week 50 cents to a dollar under the recent high price.

Hogs sold at the ceiling except for a dull easy trend on feeder pigs at several points.

Sheep and lambs were irregular. San Antonio was mostly steady. Fort Worth was strong on feeders but steady to weak on killing classes. Most markets further north closed the week steady under clean-up trading.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given: That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Anna National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas, will be held at the office of said Bank on the 8th day of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Sr. had the pleasure of having all their children home for Christmas for the first time since 1939. Those to enjoy the tree, carol singing, picture making and bountiful dinner were Mrs. Era McClellan, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wojtek, Robert Lee; Lt. and Mrs. C. F. Konze, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Oakes; Mr. J. T. Oakes, Jr, Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClellan and children; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes, Lubbock; Mr. J. E. McClellan, Miss Evelyn Oakes, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Sr.

IS YOUR CHILD UP TO PAR

Austin, Texas—Discussing the food requirements of a child enjoying maximum health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has stressed the importance of a well-rounded diet and stated that a healthy and well-nourished child enjoys life because he is physically fit.

Emphasizing the importance to health of an adequate and well-balanced diet, Dr. Cox stated further that when a child is in good health, his appetite is good, elimination is regular and sleep is sound and untroubled.

"A child's appearance can usually help parents to judge the state of his nutrition. A well-nourished child has good skin color and there is a moderate padding of fat over the bones and muscles of the arms, legs and body. Muscles are well developed and strong. Teeth are good and the gums are firm and light pink," Dr. Cox said.

The State Health Officer stated that a finicky appetite or a tired feeling after a little exertion indicates possible malnutrition and the child should see the family physician. Poor appetite can also mean the beginning of an illness and possible that the child does not require as much food as he is being urged to eat.

Required as a diet for the preschool child and those of school age, Dr. Cox included milk, fruit, vegetables, eggs, meat, fish or cheese, cereal and bread and added that cod liver oil and other vitamin preparations are important in winter and early spring but should be prescribed by the family physician.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the kind friends and neighbors for the kind words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our loving husband and father. We also want to thank the kind doctors and nurses who assisted during his illness in the Sealy Hospital. May Gods richest blessings be with each and every one of you in your time of deepest need.

Mrs. D. M. Densman, children and grandchildren

Rev. S. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith were in Fort Worth for Christmas Day visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris N. Myrick and daughter, Judy. Rev. Glenn Smith and wife returned with them. Glenn received his discharge from the army and he and his wife are attending Southwestern Seminary. He is also pastor of Crandall Baptist Church. They will return to Crandall in time for Glenn to preach Sunday.

Battery service at Williams Service Station.

Make Isaiah's Prophecy Real, Truman Urges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—President Truman said Monday we must strive without ceasing this Christmas Eve to make real the prophecy of Isaiah that nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and "neither shall they learn war any more."

That was the counsel he offered the nation after turning on the lights of the national community Christmas tree on the south lawn of the White House.

It was the first time the tree had been illuminated since the United States went to war in December 1941.

"With our enemies vanquished," Mr. Truman declared, "we must gird ourselves for the work that lies ahead. Peace has its victories no less hard won than success at arms. We must not fall or falter."

"This is the Christmas that a war-weary world has prayed for through long and awful years. With peace come joy and gladness. The gloom of the war years fades as once more we light the national community Christmas tree. We meet in the spirit of the first Christmas, when the mid-

night choir sang the hymn of joy: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

"Let us not forget that the coming of the Savior brought a time of long peace to the Roman world. It is, therefore, fitting for us to remember that the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of peace, of love, of charity to all men. From the manger of Bethlehem came a new appeal to the minds and hearts of men: 'A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another.'

"In love, which is of the very essence of the message of the Prince of Peace, the world would find a solution for all its ills. I do not believe there is one problem in this country—in the world—today which could not be settled if approached through the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. The poet's dream, the lesson of priest and patriarch and the prophet's vision of a new heaven and a new earth, all are summed up in the message delivered in the Judean hills beside the Sea of Galilee. Would that the world would accept that message in this time of its greatest need!"

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh visited with Mrs. Hattie Shields in Bangs Christmas Day.

EVERYONE

is included in our wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year—wishes which are drawn from the deep, pure wells of hope.

You have helped make the past year a most pleasant one for us. Mindful of this, we have but one thought as we enter 1946: . . . to be fully worthy of the confidence you have reposed in us.

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For all makes of cars

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Personals

Mace Blanton of Fort Worth spent the holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Blanton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dosh T. McCreary and family of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Wire Routh and family of Temple are visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray home this week.

Mrs. Elmer Moore of Lott, Texas visited in the Earl Watkins and Dovey Chapman homes over the holidays.

Wyndell Sparkman of Oklahoma City spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sparkman.

Visitors in the G. B. Smith home for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Audas Smith of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy York of Abilene and Rev. and Mrs. Aubry Smith of Midland.

Talmadge Turner, student in the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston was here over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Emily Ann Harper of Eldorado came in Wednesday to spend the holidays with Misses Elsie Lee and Ruby Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley spent Sunday in Melvin with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Riley, Sr.

Miss Betty Parker of Odessa spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Medlin and family of Ozona are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris.

Miss Aleene Harper of Fredericksburg is here visiting Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper and the Curtis Collins'.

Mrs. T. R. Sealy spent the holidays with her son, Dr. Burgess Sealy in Fort Worth. Wednesday, Dr. Burgess and family brought her home and they will return to their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier and Gale and Louise Purdy spent the holidays in Dallas.

Dr. D. A. Gardner of Eden spent Christmas Day here with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McDonald and Dayton are spending this week in Dallas visiting his parents.

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady has gone to Pueblo, Colorado to visit her daughter and new grandson. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwell.

A Christmas wire from Tom Sealy in Weisbaden, Germany to his mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, states that he is now a Lt. Colonel.

Mrs. R. C. West and daughter, Miss Dixie Lee of Wichita Falls spent Christmas with Mrs. West's father, Mr. J. S. Gilmore.

Miss Emma John Blake, one of the teachers in the Midland schools, is spending the holidays here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harding of Dallas visited with relatives and friends here during the holidays, and renewed acquaintances with a number of friends while here.

Miss Doris Jane Henderson, student in NTSTC, Denton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Hoopes of Denver, Colorado are spending the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wallace and children. Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes lived in Santa Anna several years during the operations of the now defunct glass factory.

The Carl Mathews family of Abilene spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Newman of Lamesa visited with relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay are spending the holidays with their son, Coleman Gay and family in Austin.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. F. Williams and family spent the Christmas holidays visiting in Fort Worth.

Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Reid of Atlanta, Ga. spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Kirkpatrick.

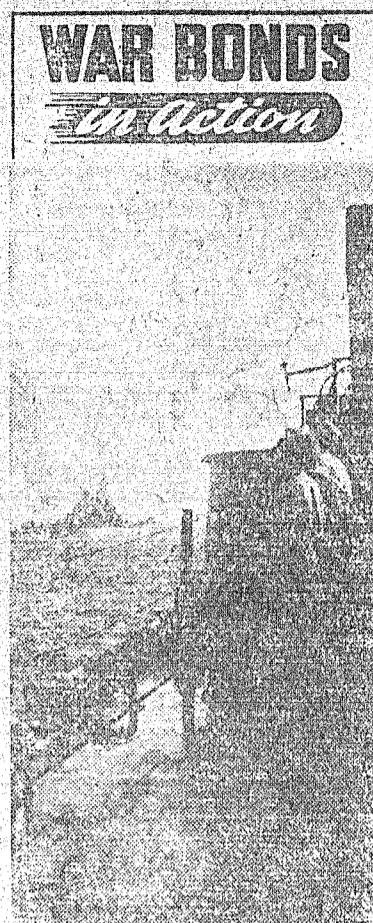
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reid and family of Mission spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pettit.

Cadet Joe Bruton Flores from West Point is here on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flores of Vernon, Texas spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oakes and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton and family spent Christmas Day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller at Cross Plains.

Try our service at the Magnolia-David H. Williams Service Station.



Official Navy Photo
Dealing Death. Crewmen on battleship watch for planes as another fighter shells Jap targets in Pacific War Bond funds help pay for these fighting units. U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mills and two children of Lubbock spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills.

Mr. J. O. Daniell and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. L. Cruger of Sundown, Texas visited with relatives here this week.

Sgt. William C. Burden II, accompanied by his young wife of recent months, came in from Denver, Colorado last week to spend the holidays with Sgt. Burden's parents and other relatives. The couple will return to Denver after the holidays to make their future home.

Go to Church Sunday.

1946 WELCOME

Is More Than A Day!

It is the spirit of men and women who throw off the impediments of yesterday and determine to make a better start for today.

As we enter the year 1946 we raise a toast to our many good friends, with the hope that each succeeding day may bring you nearer to coveted goals.

Happy New Year to you!

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- STEAK** Chuck or Seven Good & Tender Lb. **.28**
- CHILI** Well Seasoned Pound **.32**
- SAUSAGE** Pure Pork Pound **.32**

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- HOMINY** Old Fashioned Can **.19**
- VEGETABLE JUICE** V-8, Fine to Serve Hot or Cold Can **.17**
- COFFEE** *Admiration, Drip or Regular 1 lb. Vacuum Seal Jar **.32**
- SYRUP** Ribbon Cane, East Texas Gallon **1.23**
- CRACKERS** Sunshine, Good and Krispy 2 lb. Box **.31**
- RED BIRD MATCHES** Strike Anywhere 6 Boxes **.21**
- PICKLES** Sour Cut, Best Maid Quart **.39**
- STOCK SALT** Carey's Sheep or Goat 100 lb. Sack **.79**

We Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday January 1st