# THE BRONTE ENTERPRISE

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Sorry to learn that Leroy Price is

leaving us to return to Lubbock, in

fact, Leroy left last Wednesday. His

new address will be on Route 4 there,

#### **OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER** the interest of national security and

#### By Congressman O. C. Fisher

world peace" to combine the War and To everyone in the 21st district, I Navy Departments into a single Deextend Christmas greeting and every partment of National Defense. The good wish for the New Year. In good wish for the New Year. In thankful observance of the first Christ-of the most logical and able the Presimas of peace in four years, I join in bent has composed, called for an end the fervent hope that war may be forever outlawed and that men of ministrative cost and confusion under good will everywhere may be free. the present system. He urged parity

As this is being written, the first for air power, equal to those of land session of the 79th Congress is draw-ing to a close. I plan to spend three Mitchell 15 years ago. weeks in the district before returning to Washington about the middle of The message added this significant reminder: "Now that our enemies January. While I am away my office have surrendered it has again become will remain open and all mail will be all too apparent that a portion of the given prompt attention.

 
 iven prompt attention.
 American people are anxious to forget

 This session of Congress, which be all about the war, and particularly to
gan last January, has been an event- forget all the unpleasant factors which ful one. It has been marked by tra- are required to prevent future wars." gedy and good news. During the year Aside from the task of undertaking President Roosevelt met his untimely to unify the War and Navy Departdeath. Harry Truman, who didn't ments, the Congress which reconvenes want to be President, was sworn in. on January 14th will be faced with The United Nations Charter was the responsibility of doing something agreed upon at San Francisco, and has about the President's request of three since been ratified. The two robber weeks ago and provide legislation to FSA TO HELP nations - Germany and Japan - that help in preventing and stopping for six years gave the world a blood strikes.. Those of us who felt this bath, went down in total defeat. The should have been done before the VETERANS atomic bomb made its advent. Six Christmas recess, were voted down. million men and women have been It is believed, however, that the presdemobilized from the armed services. sure of public opinion will force action Reconversion to a peacetime economy eventually. has been begun. These stirring epi-sodes have all been crowded into a must be more and more production. space of a few months. Perhaps never Returning veterans must have jobs. County Farm Security Supervisor. before have so many historical events Jobs are not provided by plants that

of the year, urged the Congress "in war.

#### **ROUND ABOUT** TOWN

#### By Ed Nunnally, Jr.

The best of the happiest of New saying the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-saying the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-the other day that Bronte sure happy ... hats off to Mrs. Pearl Boyn-th did need a dairy . . . That might be ton and Carrie Williams for a job well mittee. There is no charge for an entire year. another good activity for the Bronte done during the holiday mail rush. . Community Service Club, or as George put it, some dairy may be LEGIONAIRES MET interested in coming in here with milk deliveries . . . R. T. Caperton SUNDAY AT BIG seems rather interested in Scouting ... Bronte could doubtless use a good SPRING

## WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

1946

#### SENIOR W.H.D. CLUB ENTERTAINED IN ASH HOME

A plan for helping veterans get festivities of this holiday season was started on the road to farm owner- the annual Christmas party of the for "grandpa" and "grandma," Mr. ship in appreciation for their services Senior W.H.D. Club which was held and Mrs. H. O. Whitt. Daughter of has been suggested by Vera R. Martin at the home of Mrs. R. R. Ash, with

occurred in a similar period of time, are closed by lockouts or strikes. Next veterans get re-established in civilian The New Year will bring many per- year will be the big reconversion year. life but often don't know how to go plexing problems to be dealt with. It will test our ability to work to-There is much unfinished business. It will test our ability to work to-gether in peacetime as we have work-President Trumen in hie better in peacetime as we have work-there is much unfinished business. It will test our ability to work to-gether in peacetime as we have work-president Trumen in hie better in peacetime as we have work-president Trumen in hie better in peacetime as we have work-there is much unfinished business. It will test our ability to work to-gether in peacetime as we have work-president Trumen in hie better in peacetime as we have work-president Trumen in hie better in peacetime as we have work-president Trumen in hie better in peacetime as we have work-peacetime as There is much unfinished business. gether in peacetime as we have work- veterans in Coke County are now lowing which club members and vis-President Truman, in his last message ed together during the calamity of looking for farms they can purchase lowing which club members and vis-itors sang Christmas carols under the JUST PEOPLE

ing towns . . . hope to get down and earn over a period of years."

had a good talk with Mr. Bilbo of non-farming landowners can make book. a veteran bet started.

group of Boy Scouts, providing they're Henry Love of Fort Worth, Past with livestock and equipment or re- Herman Rogge, Mrs. Jess Percifull, state commander, discussed the neces- sources for farm operations can find Mrs. Fred McDonald, Sr., Mrs. R. R. Bronte's churches, schools, businesses, Looks like we blundered again -

#### JUST AMONG US FOLKS

#### VETERANS ASKED TO WRITE EXPERIENCES

Austin, Tex., Dec. 28-Did your and he'll be back sometime next sumson or husband write a particularly mer, he hopes. Our loss is Lubbock's vivid description of his experiences gain, however. at Guadalcanal, Salerno Beach, or fly-Rev. C. R. Blake and family left

ing the Hump? Or were his letters from camp a graphic story of life in Wednesday for a brief visit to Graham, where they will visit his sister. the armed forces?

The University of Texas is asking for letters, diaries, travel experiences, But they'll be back in time for Sun-day church services, and extend a corand photographs which tell the part dial welcome to one and all to come Texans played in World War II, to and worship. keep in permanent Archives for the

Wilfred Gardner of Robert Lee aruse of future historians and students. Through the Texas State Historical rived from the Pacific theater of war Association these records are now be- just in time to have Christmas dinner ing collected for the Archives, Dr. H. with his partners. He was with the Bailey Carroll, acting director, has 96th division on Leyte and Okinawa, and is of course rather tired and weary announced. All contributions should be ad- now. Before entering the service, he

dressed to the Texas State Historical was with the AAA. His trip back Association at the University of Texas, home took 17 days on board ship, but from the account, he didn't get very Austin 12. seasick. Glad you're back, Wilfred. ......

#### LITTLE MISS FLEMING VISITING HERE

Now all of 9 months old, little Miss Delryn Rae Fleming arrived last week up in green and white color scheme. to make Christmas a happy occasion

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Fleming of San months old, is pictured on the new

Kathryn Whitt, and Mr. Fleming is

brief outline of next year's work, after of the day . . . Fay Croslin had a fine day when it was destroyed by fire. Farmers planning retirement or which she distributed the 1946 year time visiting the home town during

Years to one and all, and many more Bronte people for that either . . . such basis of an impartial earning capacity Christmas tree, and names of the mas Eve . . . too bad for Willis now, be 80 next August doesn't mean I of them! . . . Heard George Thomas friendly people, and always looking appraisal by the three local farmers "Sunshine Pals" were finally revealed, who'll be needing a new secretary . . . can't get around.

her boy friend came home . . . when We were mighty happy to see Fred

appraisal or no obligation to sell in-A salad course and coffee were you buy, tell the merchant you're Nutt the other day, but sorry to learn volved, although a farm ownership served those who came, and these in- from Bronte . . . the advertisers, they that Mrs. Nutt has been ill with the loan cannot exceed \$12,000. If the cluded the following club members tell us, will really give you special flu. Fred, as you know, was one of land-owner prefers not to sell, a three-to five-year written lease can also help Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. J. D. Leo-and see how it works . . . let's face the San Angelo High School, and received nard, Mrs. O. E. Allen, Mrs. H. M. new year with faith and courage, and wide recognition for his work in track

Sure looks nice too. Jacquelen Monett Latham, 21 Mrs. George W. Crume, Mrs. Fred Angelo, Delryn Rae really enjoyed 1946 calendar being distributed by

Calvin's Cafe of Robert Lee has

been sold to the Stricklands of Abi-

lene, who are now having it all painted

Mrs. Fleming is the former Miss Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Latham, the young lady is invited to

The Bronte Enterprise wants to extend its sincere sympathy to County

year's work of the Club and gave a and we wish him many happy returns fered the loss of his home last Mon-

the holidays . . . glad you're back, Fay J. C. Rabb of Robert Lee, was walk-Robert Lee, who is really cordial . . . farm ownership possible for a veteran Gifts were exchanged and distribut- congrats to Josephine Taylor, who ing spryly around town Monday aftera friendly place, but you can't beat by agreeing to sell their farm on the ed from the beautifully decorated received that wedding band on Christ- noon, declaring that "just because I'll

"All of us want to help returning Leonard Keeney serving as co-host-

ed together during the calamity of war. weather will give Otis Smith a bit of a breathing spell . . . we'll be glad the during loan, if he can find a farm priced in terms of what it can

"If an experienced farm veteran Robinson, Mrs. C. R. Blake, Mrs. with the determination to really work and basketball.

Santa Claus' visit.

interested . . . How about it boys? . . Sorry to learn that so many people sity of an adequate national defense a suitable farm, he is eligible for a Ash, Mrs. Fewell Sims, Mrs. George industries, agriculture, livestock, pro- Judge McNeil Wylie, on his recent Sorry to learn that so many people are sick . . . Hope all of you will soon be up and around . . . Clytus Smith took off to Angelo, Wednesday, want- took off took off to Angelo, Wednesday, want- took off took o

meet you people when we can . . .

of flying . . . Glad to talk to J. A. Post No. 355 was host to the Con- and cannot finance needed livestock Price, Mrs. Theron Tidwell, Mrs. Wal- and to do all they can to help Bronte Baldwin of Kermit the other day ... vention. District Commander A. C. and equipment, he is eligible for an ter Doughty McDonald, Mrs. Gladys continue to grow ... we want to inthe same goes for Alfred M. Bennett Jackson of Lubbock presided over the operating loan up to \$2,500 that can Sims, Mrs. Lila Griffith, Mrs. O. H. clude school news next week - Prof. next week's issue of the Enterprise, of Pampa . . . both men were having convention, which was attended by include household goods, minor build- Willoughby and Mrs. Belle Sumrall. and Mrs. Dean have agreed to see to which will carry a story on proposed a good bull session with George more than 200 delegates and repre- ing repairs, and advance cash rent." Thomas just before Christmas . . . sentatives.

for a bit of chat, and said he liked the vision Commander Henry Teuble of farm veterans can get detailed infor- REYNOLDS TAYLOR Bronte Enterprise . . . thanks . . . Tulia; Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy, chief mation from C. E. Arrott, Bronte, seems he has his trouble though - gets of U. S. Army Recruiting for West Texas; R. B. Tllen, Sanco, Texas; Lee AT BLACKWELL his mail on Route 2 from Bronte, and Texas; Roy R. Beard, State veterans R. Schooler, Edith, Texas; J. B. Robdelivery . . . T. H. Rogge said it won't national commander.

be long, he hoped, until some more telephones came in . . . that will suit us fine . . . let's resolve that during the New Year we'll do all we can and then some to boost Bronte . . . thanks Mr. Hunter of Robert Lee for the kind words about us in last week's issue of the Observer . . . we think he has a nice paper too . . . Let's be sure to go to church Sunday, and support our pastor's efforts in what he is trying to do to help us receive the gospel . . whatever your church, let's go ...

Although it isn't Spring yet, we have already seen some signs of spring cleaning and improving . . . let's hope our merchants get stores full of goods after the first of the year . . . read the ads, support the advertisers . . sure heard some nice things about L. T. Youngblood the other day from Mrs. Culberson Deal, whose late husband worked a lot with L. T. . . thanks to those of you who sent us Christmas cards . . . season's greatings to you too . . . H. A. Springer is really on the job, and doesn't gather any dust while sitting around the office. . glad to hear that Ruth and Sara are doing all right - they make news but usually don't reveal just what goes on happy New Year . . . we're always glad to have Bob Knierim drop around and bring his friends anytime . . . Mrs. Knierim, of course, is the real boss of the family, which is well and as it should be . . . maybe the warmer

Land owners or organizations in-Joe D. Miller dropped by Wednesday Other speakers included Fifth Di- terested in this plan to help returning

County FSA office.



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## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

was assisted by the Rev. J. L. Wheel- who was laid to rest earlier in the was assisted by the Rev. J. L. Wheel-er, minister of the Methodist Church. week . . . sorry we didn't find Mr. Mrs. Inez Nutter of the Cactus Cafe

dent of the Blackwell ocmmunity for pay our respects. the past ten years, passed away on December 21, 1945, and was 52 years, 11 months, and 27 days old at the time of his death, having been born on December 24, 1892 in Florence, Williamson County, Texas.

His father, John A. Taylor, was a minister in the Primitive Baptist Church.

Mr. Taylor was married in 1933 to Miss Pauline Spencer, and to this union were born five children: Weldon, Harold, Bettie Jo, Kenneth and Leland. In addition to them, Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow and three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Beadle of Temple, Mrs. M. L. Cate of Georgetown, and Mrs. B. W. Richards of Blackwell, and one brother, Robert Taylor of Coleman.

Frank Keeney of Bronte had charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### SCHOOLS TO RESUME JANUARY 2

Not that they'll enjoy hearing it or being reminded of it, but school does take up again on January 2, or next Wednesday, and doubtless all will come with bright and shining faceseager to begin the new year in the best fashion!

for what's good for Bronte tor ed to go by the airport and do a bit Howard County American Legion written lease on a family-size farm son, Mrs. Mattie Glenn, Mrs. Leroy settle here and make this their home, business. Sorry, Judge.

it that the news reaches us, and we'll highway developments that are being be glad to report what goes on in the planned by the County Judge and halls of learning . . . hope everybody Commissioners' Court. Don't miss it! makes an "A" ... glad to hear that Gerald Allen's father is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pruitt of Pruitt's nicely from his recent operation . . . Store in Bronte were really happy Funeral services for Reynolds Tay- shows you can't keep a good man during this holiday season, for it was also has it come to him at Tennyson, service officer; James R. Moore, Ama- ertson, Robert Lee, Texas, FSA com- lor were held in Blackwell by the down ... our sincere sympathy to the the first time in three years that all but that's no trouble, just twice the rillo; and Bert Giesecke, candidate for mitteemen for this entuoy, or at the Rev. R. B. Murray, Baptist pastor, who friends and relations of Mrs. Andrews, three boys were home. Nice going!

> Mr. Taylor, who had been a resi- Hunter in when we dropped by to was surely happy this week - her husband phoned her last week from Portland, Oregon that he was just out of the Army, and besides that, he sent her one dozen red roses!

#### M. J. BAREFOOT RETURNS

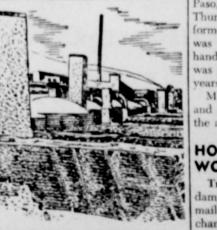
Having just been discharged at El Paso, M. J. Barefoot arrived in Bronte, Thursday ,where Mrs. Barefoot, the former Miss Bonnie Mae Alldredge, was waiting to greet him. Also on hand to welcome the former soldier was little Bonnie Jean Barefoot, two vears old in March.

M. J. is expecting to return to farm nd ranch work after having been in the armed services since last June.

#### HOUSEKEEPING HINTS WORTH REMEMBERING

Try This on Packages - Slightly dampen the string before tying up mail-bound packages and there's less chance of it working loose in transit because, as Mrs. Julia Kiene, director

if desired, with a maraschino cherry.



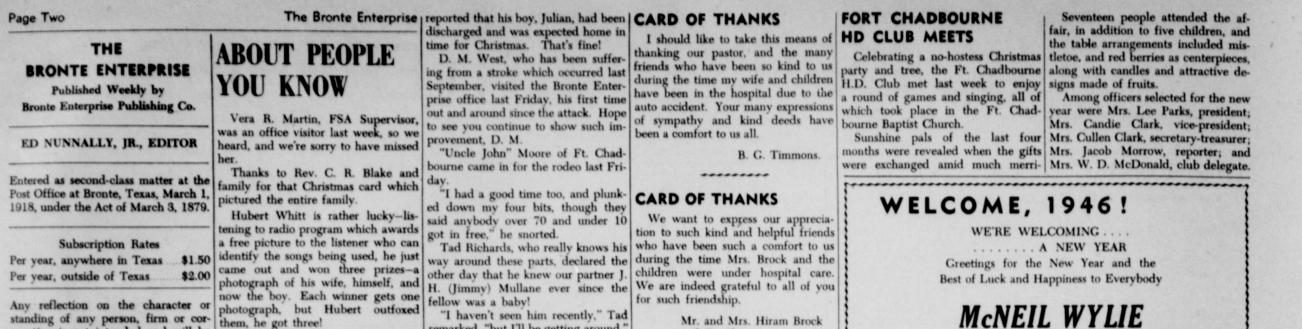
Behind-

Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

INDUSTRY MARCHES ON

Great industrial plants in Tennes-see are ready to expand for postwar production to add wealth to the Na-tion that will guarantee Victory Bonds. Twenty-five per cent of the aluminum used in airplanes is pro-duced in this state. Phosphorus, zinc and copper are mined and uti-lized in producing a variety of es-sential items. U.S. Treasury Department



standing of any person, firm or cor-poration is not intended and will be C. S. Westbrook was proudly wavgladly corrected upon notification. ing a telegram around last week which

## **January 31** THE LAST DAY FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING ...

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

Enlistments for  $1\frac{1}{2}$ , 2 or 3 years. -year enlistments permitted for men w in Army with 6 months' service.) 2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age. Menreenlisting retain present grades, they reenlist within 20 days after scharge and before February 1, 1946. 4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army

history. 5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service. 6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, de-pending on length of service, with fur-lough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist. 7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

discharged to reenlist. 9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service — increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' ser-vice. All previous active federal mili-tary service counts toward retirement. 10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Biehrs.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.

13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

12. Opportunity to learn one of 200 skills and trades.

remarked, "but I'll be getting around." It just happens that "Jimmy" is setting this copy on the Linotype and hears from Tad that way.

I saw you Tad was when we went to It was about 6:30 P. M. last Sun Sweetwater together on the train with day night at the First Methodist our wives, soon after I was married Church when good ol' St. Nick was around 40 years ago." "I met Lee supposed to arrive. And the old genin Bronte about a month ago, when tleman did get there, where many lit-I was there to make Mr. West an offer tle girls and boys were eagerly awaiton the Enterprise. I sure hope to see ing his coming

New Year!"

no complaints.

time as his grandchildren . . . he's sent with her recital of "The Night Before three boys off to the wars, but two Christmas. are back, and he has hopes for the other to return before too long. He

here, but decided it was rather a

"This is my home, and I wouldn't

leave," Thad asserted.

tion the other night. "I sure do like that Bronte Enterprise," said he, and of you know, he observed his 75th birthday anniversary the other day, and gets around in such a spry fashion

years younger. Mrs. Price is very had lots of fun chatting.

liked by all the passengers.

too, plus a neat little decorated tree. \*\*\*\*\*\*

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

McNEIL WYLIE COUNTY JUDGE

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**GREETINGS FOR 1946** . . and with BEST WISHES FOR A

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS YEAR with Peace and Contentment for All.

WILLIS SMITH COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

## FOR 1946--WE RESOLVE...

To carry on our faithful service in your behalf.

Our entire organization joins in this pledge and in extending their wishes for your health and happiness in 1946.

For the Best in FINE JEWELRY See

J. M. (RED) CRUSE, JEWELER 8 W. BEAUREGARD

PAY PER MONTH-ENLISTED MEN

MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER

#### Starting Base Pay Per

#### you next time I'm up there. Happy Mrs. Taylor helped to keep things going until the bewhiskered fellow S. A. Kiker was really having a lot came, and she was helped by Mrs. of fun at the Santa Claus party. He George Thomas and Mrs. Jeff Dean, received a nice pipe and tobacco, said who gave short readings, and by the he was afraid to open the gift for fear large congregation which joined merof what it might contain, but he had rily in the singing of Christmas music. Following his arrival, Miss Beverly J. A. Percifull had almost as good a Kay Browning delighted the crowd

One little fellow even admitted to used to do a lot of barbering around

strenuous life, so went to the farm so he could enjoy more relaxation. Thad Lowry declared he'd been

here now about 17 years, and wouldn't want to be anyplace else.

T. C. Price turned in his subscrip-

that anybody would think he was 40

John Clark, down Tennyson way, is said to be one of the best school bus drivers in the business, and is well

The Hubert Whitts have a lovely home and some nice Christmas candy

don't want to miss a copy. As most for his new puppy.

oranges, nuts, candy, and all the rest

charming and gracious too, and we time, and following the services, Rev. McCrary led a group of the young people on a carol-singing tour of our

#### CLIFFORD CLARKS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, formerly of San Angelo, have been spending several days with Mr. and

Santa that he had been a bad boy, but later said that he had been trying to do better. R. T. Caperton's little girl just didn't like the old gentleman -whenever he came near her distress was most obvious. The grandchildren of J. A. Percifull were thoroughly enjoying the occasion, however, and didn't mind telling what they wanted. Jeff Dean's small son, to be helpful,

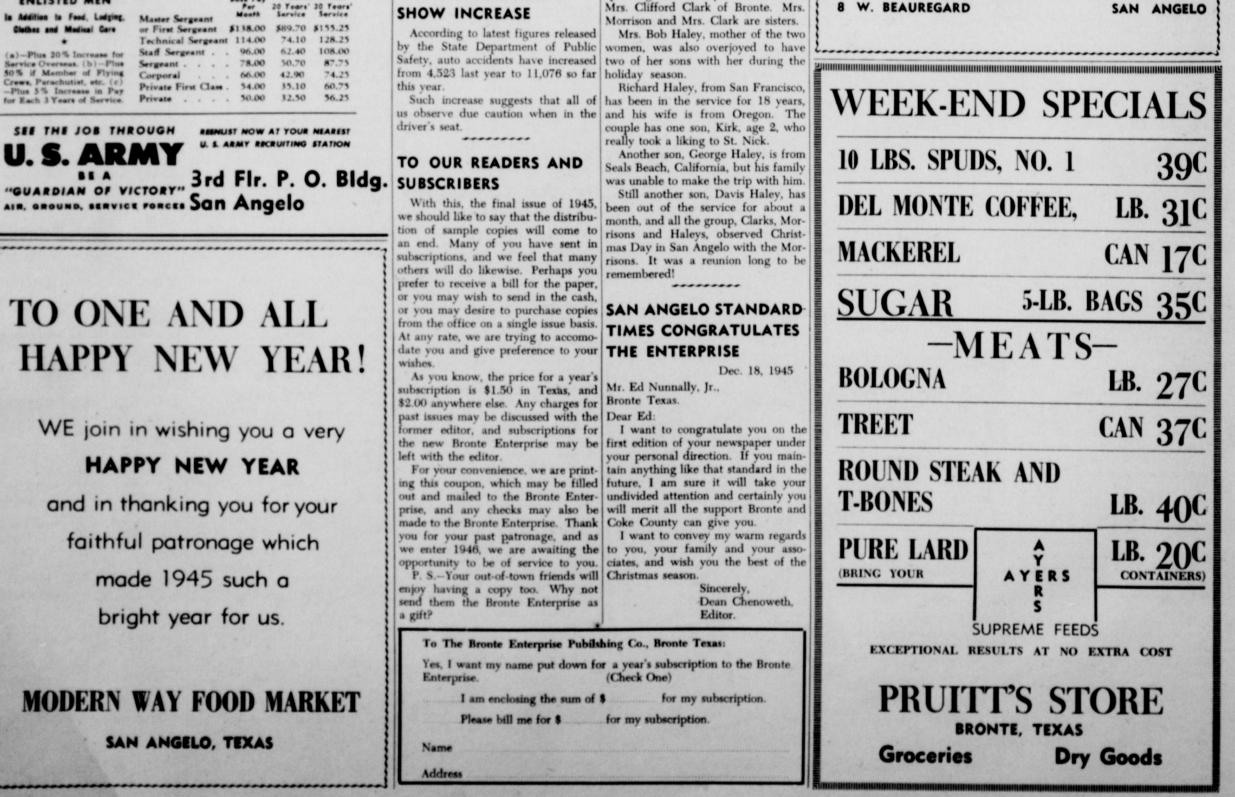
even offered Santa a nickel to help in the purchase of a nice little dog house

Everybody in the crowd was nicely remembered with a gift, and apples,

were given out in abundance. In short, everybody had a good

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* And "Jimmy" says: "The last time SANTA CLAUS CAME

## and Family.



#### FARM, RANCH AND FINEST LIVESTOCK NEWS

Irish potato silage, composed of 80 have been shipped from Loraine dur-per cent Irish potatoes and 20 per cent grain sorghum stover (dehorned butts), is proving a satisfactory feed them a return of \$44 per acre for the for fattering or site is is in the inter-Domitory volley Ball Tournament sponsored by the Wo-men's Recreation Association at Texas State College for Women, at Denton. The WRA program of activities is for fattening cattle in comparison with crop

hulls, according to W. L. Stangel, or pressure tank freezing during this tion. Miss Bonnie Cotteral, associate dean of the Division of Agriculture at cold weather, M. R. Bentley of A.&M. professor of health, physical educa-Texas Technological College.

M. L. LEDDY Thirty steer calves were purchased in November, 1944, and carried as SADDLE & BOOT SHOP stockers until placed in feed lots Sept. 24 S. Chadbourne, San Angelo

FOR LEON'S FLOWERS lots received daily a supplement feed CALL 81 BY DAY of one pound of cotton seed meal and AND 59 BY NIGHT one pound alfalfa hay per head. CENTRAL DRUG CO.

In Lot III calves were wintered on native grass pasture and received a daily supplement of one pound cotton seed cake and one pound alfalfa hay.

On May 1, 1945 the steer calves, then yearlings, were given access to native grass pasture without a sup-plement until Sept. 1. They were

SEDBERRY & WILLIAMS M. E. SEDBERRY H. O. WILLIAMS hay per head.

GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE 405-7 Rust Bldg.

SAN ANGELO

FOR THE

IN

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ATTENTION

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LAWYERS' DIRECTORY

MARVIN C. HANZ ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 902 McBurnett Bldg.-Dial 3482 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

R. T. CAPERTON Announces his candidacy for **County and District Clerk** Subject to action of Primary Election in July, 1946.

18 W. BEAUREGARD

tank or pump will provide that extra WRA president. protection. He also notes that cov-27, 1945. They were divided into ering a well pit with straw, cornstalks, wintered on sumac sorghum silage and ance when the thermometer goes Lot II on sumac sorghum fodder. Both down. The Joe B. Blakeney warehouse of

San Angelo sold 100,000 pounds of fall mohair last week, at 53, 63 and 73 cents per pound to Hallowell, Jones & Donald, a firm in Boston, it has been revealed.

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#### MRS. ROGGE HOSTESS TO CHRISTMAS PARTY

The W.S.C.S. held their Christmas party last week at the home of Mrs. then placed in dry lots and received T. H. Rogge, which was beautifully daily rations of 50 pounds of raw Irish potatoes and six pounds alfalfa decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. The group also exchanged gifts, and during the social hour,

The steers were again divided into Mrs. Winston Modgling presided at their three original lots of ten each the tea service. Sept. 27, 1945. All three lots re-Included on the program was the ceived the same daily ration of milo chop, cotton seed meal and alfalfa

hay. However, Lot I was fed sumac sorghum silage, Lot II Irish potato sorghum silage, Lot II Irish potato silage, and Lot III cotton seed hulls. Average gains for the first 56 days by Mrs. Jim McCleskey.

were: Lot I gained 2.83 pounds, Lot II 3.71 pounds, and Lot III 2.84 teresting account of Facts and Fiction pounds. The difference between of Christmas, which preceded a well-

gains in Lots I and III were very loved hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faithslight, but Lot II, fed Irish potato ful. silage, showed a remarkable gain for

the period. "No conclusions are to be drawn H. Willoughby gave a series of Christ- by all of us. until the feeding test is completed," mas poems, after which the group Dean Stangel reminded. "The three sang "Joy to the World" and then had

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

lots of steers will be carried to a its Christmas tree. marketable finish. It is assumed that Those attending the party included this will be attained at the end of 100 the following: Mesdames F. S. Higdays of feeding, at the conclusion of ginbotham, O. W. Chapman, Lela

which a complete report will be pub- Griffith, J. W. Anderson, Jim Mc-Cleskey, T. C. Price, Ava Maxwell, Twenty-seven carloads of maize L. Johnson, A. S. Carlisle, A. J. Mus-

Brock and Winnie Dean Modgling, and the hostess.

### **OKLAHOMA VISITORS**

Mrs. Emma Osgood and her granddaughter, Miss Elitha Lou Richardson, are now spending their Christmas vacation in Texas, where they are visiting her mother, Mr. E. M. Henderson, wishes to you and yours as we enter and sister, Mrs. Arthur, at McCamey. Following their visit there, they plan to visit friends and relatives in Bronte before returning to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where they are spending the winter.

Miss Jean Duncan of Bronte recently participated in the second round of the Inter-Dormitory Volley Ball

IN COLLEGE AFFAIRS

designed to give students opportunity to acquire skill in every type of recreasumac sorghum silage and cotton seed If you're worried about your pump

tion and recreation, is faculty spon-Extension Service advises that a lighted 100-watt electric bulb under the sor and Miss Iris Doyle of Olney is

Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Duncan of three lots of ten head each. Lot I was or other material is additional insur- Bronte, and is majoring in home economics education.

SAM GASTON VISITS

**BRONTE FRIENDS** County Commissioner for three terms, beginning in 1934, Sam Gaston was up and around Bronte last week, having driven over from Tennyson. As most folks know, Sam is first cousin of Ben Brooks, present County Commissioner, and the two men have been neighbors since 1902. Sam declared that his folks had moved there in 1899 from Mississippi,

and that "I've been there ever since. In speaking of the Ration Board, which he has been on ever since it was established, Sam asserted he wasn't sorry to see it finished, for at

Scripture reading from the second times "it had caused him a bit of trouble. chapter of Luke, which wa given by

"I tried to resign," he related, "but they wouldn't accept it unless and this was followed by a prayer offered until somebody else was found to go on it, and they never did find anybody. Mrs. O. W. Chapman gave an in-

> At the present time, the former Commissioner is stock farming, and has around 21/2 sections of land de-

voted to sheep, goats and cattle. He doesn't like the feed shortage, how-Christmas-Atomic Age, was presented by Mrs. Leroy Price, and Mrs. O. ever, but those sentiments are shared

"Christmas will be fine," he declared, "for my brother in the Navy, Lt. W. W. Gaston, will be here, but

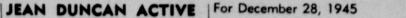
my youngest brother, John, is still Let's hope they'll all be home soon,

and in the meantime, drop around ........

#### THIS ISSUE

Were it not for the fact that we've just started the publication of the new Bronte Enterprise, we'd have been tempted to follow the example set by other papers of this area and skip an issue in honor of the holidays. But we wanted you to have the news and advertisements to read, so here it issmall, of course, this time, but watch us grow!

And may we all express our best the New Year



#### **! JOYOUS GREETINGS !**

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When we think of 1946 we think of you and look forward to serving you again!

### **CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE THOMAS **RESIDENCE 59** PHONE 81 BRONTE, TEXAS

## MAY WE CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU THIS NEW YEAR OF 1946?

Not only during the Holidays but throughout

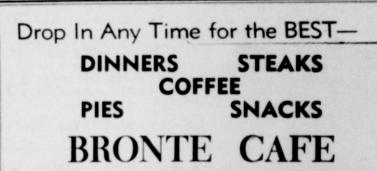
### 1946

We look forward to providing for you the finest in exquisite

JEWELRY

#### NATHAN'S JEWELERS

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



Patronize These Advertisers

# in India again, Sam.

## EXPECTED IN BRONTE

ton, G. W. Crume, H. O. Whitt, O. H. Willoughby, Leroy Price, B. E. Modgling, Will Price, Misses Lizzie

Say You Saw It in the Enterprise

**MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP** 

We're always glad to be of service to you, and when you want

flowers, won't you contact FRANK KEENEY IN BRONTE?

lished," he said.

#### **ARE YOU PARALYZED?** Should Gen. Patton Have Died?

**NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS**—

To all our friends in Bronte and Coke County ---

Let us turn now from a consideration of sickness in general to a specific illness-known as paralysis. If you are paralyzed, you certainly want to get well.

Here again, paralysis is caused by pressure on nerves going to various parts of the body. It's just the same thing as when that rock is on the hosewater can't go through, and in this case, nerve force cannot pass along. The result in this case may be paralysis.

Our files contain many records of cases of people who have had paralysis, but who are now well. They received chiropractic adjustments which removed interference on the nerves and they got well.

We regret that the late General George S. Patton did not receive chiropractic adjustments. If so, it could have been a different story. His neck was not completely broken - if so, he would have died at once. A bone of his neck was out of alignment, due to his wreck, and when a specially trained chiropractor was lacking the position of the bone changed to cause pressure on nerves to his heart and lungs and they got bad and he died while his paralysis got better.

You owe it to yourself to investigate chiropractic, if you are paralyzed. You cannot say you have done all you could, unless you try chiropractic. After all, it is your health, your life, and your desire to get well, Seek out the truth, investigate, compare, and analyze. You owe it to yourself to get well.

We want to help you to get well, all we ask is that you investigate for yourself and find out that Chiropractic can remove the interference to your nervous system.

#### **GRUPE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

PHONE 3666

225 S. DAVID

SAN ANGELO

#### IRA E. LLOYD RETURNS

Greatly improved as a result of treatments secured in San Antonio, Ira E. Lloyd returned last week and is glad to be home. A veteran of World War I, Lloyd has been suffering from paralysis, but hopes before too long to resume his farming. Glad to have you back, hope you continue to improve, Ira.

Behind-Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



Mississippi will do its part to guarantee Victory Bonds through its varied production. One-third of the nation's blue chambray shirts are made there; 80 per cent of the Na-tion's shrimp are caught in its wa-tion's shrimp are caught in its wa-ters; it has the world's largest apiary and the world's largest cot-tom plantation. It has more cattle than any other southern state.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We appreciate your patronage ... your recognition of EDWARDS JEWELRY COMPANY'S leadership in its field ... your cooperation in making 1945 such a big, successful year for us , . .

The Edwards Jewelry Co. wishes to express its sincere hope that 1946 will bring you

#### HEALTH,

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Edwards Jewelry Co. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



These are real bargain days for you. It will pay you to buy several dresses at these prices. Piece goods are still very hard to get.



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## at the churches

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR DECEMBER 30, 1945 "CHRISTIANS BUILDING INTER-RACIAL GOOD WILL"

Memory Selection, Romans 10:12-The same Lord is Lord of all"

This lesson is the last in a series of essons on "The Christian and His Relationships." You have previously noted that Jesus and the leaders of the early church in their teachings, by example, in their plans, and in their outreach emphasized the love of God for all people. As Peter said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons."

Paul, too, called for a basic unity ning services. of mankind in Christ which transcends to a new fellowship with each other. Schools have been held for the past

gospel is directed to man as man, not of this week. to man as Jew or Gentile, black or

white, European or Oriental.

God's will as it comes to us. Let us Some one of another race or color brought it here, thus establishing the foundation for "interracial good will."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, December 30, 1945 C. R. Blake, Pastor

Christmas 1945 is passed and we are nearing the end of the year; in fact, this is the last time this calendar year that you will have the opportunity of coming to the house of the Lord and worshiping Him. Be at your place in the Sunday School and the preaching service.

Sunday School 10:00 11:00 Preaching 6:30

**Evening Service** Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. George B. McCrary, Pastor Sunday School will be held at 10:00, morning services at 11:00 and evening worship at 6:30. In the afternoon, from 3 - 5, the young people will go to San Angelo for the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, but expect to return in time for eve-

The Pastor conducted church servall of the major divisions of society. ices at Hayrick last Sunday afternoon The Christian church, accordingly, at 3:00, and attended the Christmas seeks to build a society in which the tree at 7:00 Monday. According to divisions of secular society are over- Mrs. McCrary, this Methodist settlecome. As men come to God through ment, in Hayrick, is the oldest in faith in Jesus Christ, they should come this part of Texas, where Sunday

The full implications of this lesson 40 - 50 years. Now in Junction tryare still to be taken to heart, perhaps, ing to complete his moving, the Pas-as we realize that the message of the tor is expected to return the latter part

This, in turn, requires prayer and LETTERS.... Glad to hear from Mrs. C. B. Saunalso remember that Christianity came ders of San Diego, California, who to these United States from a foreign sends in a subscription for Mr. and country, it did not originate here. Mrs. J. W. Walls of Oklahoma City.

tin, whose home we lived in while a tion so as not to miss any of the news. new business in its territory.

Our thanks to her for such kind words

Arlington, Virginia, Rev. Walter Wolf, came a letter that we appreciated. "Thanks for the copy of the paper .... I went over it pretty carefully. I read each word of the column "Round About Town" and think it is this column which will help immeasurably to make your paper a success. It was very interesting, and I wish you and your partners great success in your undertaking."

From Congressman Ed Gossett of Texas, who represents the 13th District, came a letter saying "I have just received the December 14th issue of the Bronte Enterprise, and am pleased very much. I lived near Bronte from to note the new connections. I know childhood until 1910, when my father you will have a big job, but am wish- and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing and predicting its success."



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YEAR, ABOUT 24 MILLION GGS, 9 MILLION POUNDS OF POTATOES, 2 MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER, 1/2 MILLION ORANGES, 15 THOUSAND BARRELS OF APPLES, 3 1/2 MILLION QUARTS OF MILK AND CREAM, A MILLION LOAVES OF BREAD AND ABOUT 30 MILLION ROLLS.

LAXES TAKE ALMOST NINE CENTS OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR THE RAILROADS TAKE IN

there for six years and think I know DUWAIN PRUITT HOME the people pretty well." "Your paper is a credit to any com-FOR CHRISTMAS

Carl M. Knapp, writing from Hous-ton on December 22, made the following comments, among others:

"Congratulations on the first issue From Mrs. Winnie Wagner of Ausof the Bronte Enterprise. It is a fine University of Texas student, came a paper and I wish it all the success in letter saying she was quite proud of the world. All that's necessary is the Bronte Enterprise, and thought it plenty of hard work. I have always would be "the best paper in the thought that a newspaper should take and a half years, the soldier hopes to world." She also entered a subscrip- an active part in the promotion of be out of khaki by next spring.

munity.

"Did anyone ever figure out a use for mesquite beans? Or prickly pear cactus? Are there enough pecans to Farewell to thee, old passing year, Then from our former pastor in start a pecan-shelling and mail-order selling business? Of course, the cattle and sheep industry is already well established. How are the 4-H Clubs A New Year coming in! probably have an annual camping ex-pedition already arranged. But do On land, on sea, and in the air they have a good safe swimming pool To win us Peace at last. away from the river?" "Put me on the subscription list."

> Mrs. Ray Sarick of Stillwater, Oklahoma in a letter of December 20 made the following comments:

"I received my first copy of the Bronte Enterprise which I enjoyed Henderson, moved to Montana."

"I saw so many names in the paper Congressman O. C. Fisher, writing from Washington on December 20, 1945, had the following to say: "I have just received a copy of the

Pfc. Duwain Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pruitt of Bronte, arrived in town last Friday for a 10-day furlough from the Army school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, according to Noah, Sr. Pruitt was met by his brother at Abilene, and the reunion was a happy one. In the Army now for some two

#### THINKING AHEAD!

Thou'lt soon be gone and then We'll all be facing, full of hope doing? And the Bronte Boy Scouts The world entire has suffered much A Peace paid for by dying men Who met the acid test Of shot and shell, a tortuous Hell That brought from them their best. Those, too, at home have done their part

In shop, hospital, farm! In unity they found great strength That to their foes brought harm. They won the war! It's up to us To win enduring Peace Else all their victories come to naught

And all our freedoms cease.

Do Not Pass Up These Very Real Values—All Indications Are That They Will Be Higher Next Year

> S SOUTH **BARBEE'S**

"I have just received a copy of the the State." December 14 issue of the Bronte En-"I have visited Bronte a different terprise and wish to express my hearti-

est congratulations." "You will find Coke County to be near future. My name was formerly one of the best in Texas and inhabited Allie Henderson."

effects.

by some of the best people that you will find anywhere in the world. I say that advisedly because I had the honor of serving as District Attorney

No time to lose! This coming year Must see all nations learn times in the past nine years, and hope to see my old friends sometime in the Control of the laws of Love, as Jesus taught, God's Holy will discern. As long as Fear, Distrust, and Hate Enshrine the human heart Loud mouthings are but sounding Wheat poisoning continues to take brass, its toll of cattle, but Dr. J. A. Hill of Which little truth impart.

West Texas State College hopes lab-oratory research and other study will Each living soul must see assist in determining the cause of live- That nations are no stronger than stock death, unknown now to even He makes himself to be. those making a study of the poison So in this coming year, my friends, Let's do our very best Like those who died to keep us free

N.B.C. will carry a radio drama To meet that acid test. about the XIT ranch on "Cavalcade of America," on Monday, December 31, at 7 P.M.

E. L. Nunnally, San Angelo, Texas.

#### TEXAS THEATRE BRONTE, TEXAS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28 - 29

Clark Gable - Loretta Young in "CALL OF THE WILD" COMEDY AND NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY, DECEMBER 30 - 31

Betty Grable - Dick Haymes in "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" ALSO CARTOON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" Plus "JUNGLE QUEEN" and CARTOON

> ALAMO THEATRE ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28 - 29

ry - Elizabeth Brown in "NATIONAL VELVET" Also COMEDY AND NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2 "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" Phus "JUNGLE QUEEN" and CARTOON

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