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The New Year
The Journal-Patriot takes this oppor unity to wish every reader a most happy and prosperous New Year.
The curtain will fall tomorrow night on he year 1946, which has been momentous in the history of the world.
During the year now drawing to a close he nations of the world have been digging out from the debris of a second But perhaps of more significance have been the global efforts to frame an or ganization which will assure peace for the world.
And if the peace of the world can be secured, prosperity will follow in its wake. With the nations of the world at peace we can expect economic progress as nevThe people of America have every reaon to look forward to 1947 with happy anticipation.
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Public opinion will demand adequate recreational facilities, including a lighted athletic park in North Wilkesboro and athletic fields and gymnasiums for high schools without these facilities.
There will be expanded programs for Bey and Girl Scouts extending to every central community in the county. There will be increases in teacher salaries to keep the good teachers from leaving the profession and to entice more capable young people into teaching.
The year 1947 looks good from here, but none of the anticipated objectives can be reached in lethargy and idleness. The year will be what the peonle, individually and collectively, make of it.

## Universal Service

American Red Cross hospital workers in veterans' hospitals in this country are getting used to receiving strange requests from the hospitalized men. But a recent episode topped them all. It seems a hospital worker asked a young patient the customary holitay question, "What do you want for Christmas?" Expecting the usual answer of a blonde, a furlough, or even a discharge, the worker was totally unprepared for the answer she received. 'I have a 4 months' old son whom I've never seen, and I'd like nothing better than to hold a 4 months old boy in my arms for just a few moments," was the amazing reply. That very afternoon a young woman walked into the Red Cross building with a pink bundle in her arms. Seeing her, the worker approached and learned that the baby was exactly 4 months old. When she heard the novel Christmas wish lexpressed by the young soldier, the mother offered to loan her baby and the soldier was asked to come to the building. He reached eagerly for the baby when he saw it. Right away he anternaw Whats'this boy's name?" The mother quickly replied, "Johnny." After rocking the baby for a few minutes he handed back and smilingly said, "That handed it ace and smesent" It is hoped was a nee lorns "Johnny" was really "Mary Jane."

The lightning that struck the "flagpole sitter" may have been just a spark of ambition-anyway it got him down.

The sum total of the common sense of the common people is the greatest and soundest force on earth."-Thomas Jefferson.

- LIFE'S BETTER WAY -

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BURIED TALENTS
There are many buried talents In the lives of men today, Which could be a gracious blessing If the owners would but say:
"Take my talents, blessed Master,
Which today I hold in store;
Use them for the good of others;
They are Thine forever more.
Some whose talents now are hidder, Maybe 'neath some sin and shame, Might uplift and bless their fellows, And climb up the hills of fame,
If they'd only yield to Jesus All they have and all they are Knowing as they do His bidding No one's life He'll ever mar.

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- CLIAUDE RAINS




## YOU HAVE MADE Budweiser THE MOST POPULAR BEER IN HISTORY

Inquiries about why enough Budweiser is not yet available have become so numerous that we ask our good friends everywhere in America to remember these facts:


#### Abstract

Your demand has made Budweisar the mos popular beer the world has ever known-year after year after year. Official govornmen figures prove it. Our production today is the greatest in the history of browing. Yot, Budweiser's high tondard of quality is maintained at all times.

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