

The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

VOL. 14, NO. 11.

BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1932.

\$1.00 A YEAR

Are Public Schools to Survive?

(A private letter from Prof. W. A. Bynum of Abilene, expressed appreciation for the words of this writer in a recent issue of The Enterprise, to the memory of Dr. R. T. Hanks, deceased, which Prof. Bynum read in The West Texas Baptist, published at Abilene. Prof. Bynum stated that he had known Dr. Hanks for thirty years and all we had said was true of him. Prof. Bynum enclosed the open letter to teachers and others with reference to the school situation in Texas. It is so timely and well written that The Enterprise takes the liberty to reproduce it. These are times regarding matters educational that demand the thought and effort of all who sincerely are interested in the education of the youth of day. Read the letter and ponder its contents.)

To Public School People and Friends of Public Schools:

This is not the wail of an alarmist nor hallucination of an excited mind, but facts, discovered by foremost authorities of our nation, as Dr. Robert A. Milliken, famous scientist; college heads as quoted and discussed in the Saturday Evening Post of January 30, 1932, issue; public men, editorial writers in leading newspapers, and various school men, etc. The fact is that our public schools are threatened with reversion to the status of the 90's and teaching to cease as a profession.

Any commodity cheapens both in public esteem and price when it becomes a drug on the market. Teaching service is no exception. It is accepted that Texas has about 15,000 certificated to teach, with at least 7,500 with ample college training or experience or both. Many are now idle their second year. They are just as good teachers as those teaching, no doubt better than the majority of the new ones in process of training. Trustees must pay salaries in keeping with their tax revenue. According to newspaper dispatches Iowa contemplates budgeting teachers' salaries with \$50 as basis. What might Texas do?

Local taxpayers are at their rope's end. If more revenue is found, the State must do it by tapping new or hidden sources. Public minds are set against more taxes of any nature. It is

now a matter of retrenchment in all governmental lines. The question is: must the State continue to appropriate over \$7,000,000 to State colleges with our public schools about on the rocks? And is it fair to taxpayers, to public school teachers, to children, to continue to spend over \$2,500,000 to train new teachers when we have a 5-year supply on hand?

Texas has seven white State Teachers Colleges. Perhaps we need not over four, but rather than try merging at this time, why not teachers, trustees and taxpayers demand that all State Colleges charge their students a fee sufficient to become practically self-supporting, releasing something like \$500,000 for public schools? That would help taxpayers, teachers and children, and in some degree check the outflow of candidates for teaching. Scholarship is only one test for a teacher's fitness. He may have every degree in the catalog, and unless he possesses the inherent qualifications, as personality, physique, integrity, etc. he is doomed to failure.

My interests are identical with the interests of public school teachers. My success depends upon theirs. From both patriotic and material standpoints, I am first for the public schools. I am eternally opposed to State colleges or other State enterprises absorbing the financial substance of the people and the public schools drifting to wreck.

I began to agitate the overproduction of teachers a year ago, in letters, in various papers and in circulars. The cause has gained great headway. Now is the time to register your protest. It has been suggested that petitions be circulated all over Texas. That would get concerted action. What is YOUR attitude? Would YOU sign? If enough trustees and teachers express themselves favorable, I will be glad to prepare petitions and mail to at least 1000 Texas schools. It is now concerted action or the word CLOSED will be written above the door of many Texas schools, and thousands of more teachers join the army of unemployed. Next year may be too late.

Very truly yours,
W. A. Bynum.

REVIVAL MEETING

Friday night (tonight) at 8 o'clock we will begin a series of revival services. Rev. Edmiaston and his wife of Robert Lee will be with us to lead in the song service and young people's work. Bro. and Sister Edmiaston are well fitted and equipped for the work, and we are to be congratulated on being able to secure them for this meeting.

We need a revival of religion in our midst, and we extend a cordial invitation to all the Christian people of the community to cooperate and to work in the meeting. But we do not only invite the Christian people to come and take part, but we are anxious that all unconverted will come. From time to time we will seek with all the earnestness of our soul to bring to you a message of hope and encouragement.

It is not our purpose to abuse nor make light of people who do not agree with us in every way, but it is the purpose of our heart to try to help people see the foolishness of sin and the beauty and glory of the Christian religion.

Come, join in the song and prayer service—make yourself feel at home in all the services.

The hour for the day services will be announced Friday night.

For the last two Sundays our attendance has been greatly increased over the previous Sundays—also greatly increased over the same Sundays last year. The church always has a message for you, either in prayer, or the song, or the sermon.

Sincerely,
W. E. Anderson.

The little baby of Floyd Gibson was seriously burned first of the week. It was not known just how its clothes ignited. At last report it was doing very well.

Hon. H. O. Jones of Winters, candidate for representative from this district, was in Bronte Monday, getting acquainted and "shelling the woods" in behalf of his candidacy. Mr. Jones has not "warmed up" yet for his race but is just getting around among the sovereign voters and telling why he should be elected to the office he seeks. Mr. Jones says that he is in for a strictly economical administration of the state's affairs, wherever and whenever it is possible to do so, without crippling the administration of the state's business.

PIONEER CITIZEN DIES

D. E. Sayner of Tennyson died at the family home in San Angelo, March 24, 1932, after a long, lingering illness of several months. He began to fail in health without any thought of a serious condition that was developing. He went to a sanitarium at Temple and was advised as to the nature of the disease and the virulent form with which he was suffering. From then till death relieved the sufferer all was done that love and human intelligence knew to do—but all was in vain, and death came and relieved the sufferer and released the spirit from its tenement of clay, and gave surcease from the long months of suffering.

The body was brought Thursday afternoon to their beautiful ranch home, near Tennyson, where it lay in state until Friday afternoon, at which time it was brought to the Bronte Baptist church where religious services were held. Following the religious services interment was in the Bronte cemetery.

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sayner. He was born at Brenham, January 5, 1875. In 1881—more than fifty years ago—when just a little boy, he came with his parents to Coke county. The family settled in the Tennyson community, and the little boy grew to manhood; there he was married to the companion of his youth; there his children were born; there he remained till death came and took him to the Land of Fadeless Light and Immortal Beauty.

On November 14, 1897 deceased and Miss Kate Ainsworth of the Tennyson community were united in marriage. To them four children were born, all of whom survive, with their mother and their paternal grandparents, to mourn the going away of their father. The children are: Collins, Worth, Mozelle and Frank.

The religious services were conducted by Revs. N. W. Pitts, W. E. Anderson and the writer. The services took on more the nature of a memorial service. There was a large attendance of lifelong friends and neighbors, as well as a great number from San Angelo, Miles, Robert Lee and other places. It was one of the most largely attended funeral services ever held in Bronte, thus attesting the wide acquaintance of deceased and family and the love and esteem in which deceased and family are held.

It was the writer's privilege at the request of members of the family, to speak the last words at the bier of this dear friend, good man and splendid citizen. But, how inadequate are words in such hours!

D. E. Sayner came as near being a "four-square man" as can be found among mortal kind. He feared and revered God—he was a member of the Baptist church, Rev. R. M. Cumbie having baptized him in 1903. He was a loyal, affectionate and faithful husband, a fond, devoted father, a genuine and sincere friend, a generous and neighborly neighbor, a lover of his community, his county and all the great West. He had in his nature all those characteristics of the sturdy pioneers that made those of that day some of the greatest men that ever lived beneath the western stars—and at the same time he also possessed all the finer virtues of our finer Christian civilization. So he represented in his life and character all the finer, better things of both the old and the new West. He was industrious, frugal, thrifty, the very soul of honor—and he was faithful in all the relations of life. The days

Favors Soldier's Bonus Payment

Robert Knierim, director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, favors the immediate payment of the soldier's bonus.

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, addressed to Mr. Knierim, as a director, a letter, relative to Mr. Knierim's position, as a director, regarding the matter.

In his usual characteristic way, without "mincing words," Mr. Knierim in the following reply made known to the Chamber his position in the matter:

Bronte, Texas, March 29, 1932.
Mr. D. A. Bandeen,
Manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce,
Stamford, Texas.

Dear Mr. Bandeen:
I have your letter from Mr. Van Zandt Jarvis and Mr. Bassett in regard to tax reduction and I am heartily in accord with the move to reduce public expenditure but I don't think it a good idea to start to kill a snake by striking it on the tail.

I understand that the bill now before Congress to pay the ex-service men in full will not require any raise in taxes. I do not see how such a sum could be raised without raising taxes. But still I believe fully we should pay these boys in full and at once, even if it raises taxes.

Mrs. Nolan Kennedy of San Angelo has come for a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Good.

Twin baby boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pendergrast, Sunday morning, March 27. The mother and babes are doing excellently.

Dr. J. D. Leonard informs The Enterprise that "old man Stork" was a very, very busy "old fellow," through the month of March. This "distinguished old bird" called on "just a round dozen" fathers and mothers in Bronteland during the month. This necessarily has made "the old home town doctor" to be somewhat a busy man himself. The doctor says he cannot account for Mr. Stork's unusual activity, unless it was the excessive March winds. Evidently, the Stork has not yet discovered that there is "a depression."

of almost his entire life—which was reaching towards sixty years—were spent in sight of the lofty and beautiful mountains that are just back of the townsite of Tennyson—and the heart of D. E. Sayner was as pure as the skies above those mountains and his ideals of life were as lofty as the mountain summits. He loved his family, his community, his county and his country.

Following the religious services the body was taken by the sorrowing ones and a great host of neighbors and friends out to the quiet place, in "the city of the dead." And there as the sun of that spring-time day was lowering in the West, the body was put away gently and beautifully beneath the embankment of fresh-blown flowers, to sleep there, under the western skies, undisturbed, in the soil of the land he had loved all his life, till that day when the graves shall give up their dead. And there his dust shall be through the summer suns and wintry snows, while his memory will be kept green by his loved ones and hosts of friends who sorrow with his family at his passing.

May divine comfort be the portion of all who sorrow!

When our boys were called for service, it was not that they should go, if it did not raise their taxes or inconvenience them—but they were compelled to go and leave all and risk all and now it is our time to act and we should face the issue, as they were forced to do.

To my mind, never was a debt more just and if it raises taxes, a good part of it will be paid by wealth that was created through war profits, while our ex-service men waded through hell to help accumulate this wealth—and many of these men today are in destitute circumstances, and we should pay them and do it now.

I really think that before the West Texas C. of C. goes on record as for or against the Bonus Bill, it should be ably presented for their consideration by both sides, as I am of the opinion that West Texas will benefit a great deal more than it will suffer by paying off the Bonus and if we take a firm stand against it we may find ourselves in a very embarrassing position. This question will evidently come at the convention and I feel like we should have an able man on the program to represent the ex-service men.

Yours truly,
Robert Knierim.

THE WOMAN'S PROGRESSIVE CLUB

"Original Poems," as roll call featured the program on "Texas Poetry" on Thursday March 24, when Mrs. I. M. Cumbie was hostess to the Womens' Progressive Club at her home.

The following program was rendered with Mrs. Cumbie as leader:

Reading: "Texas," Mrs. M. A. Butner.

A paper on the life and work of Grace Noel Crowell, Jud Lewis and others, was read by Mrs. Cecil Glenn.

Cowboy Songs by Texas Composers, Mrs. I. M. Cumbie.

During the business session Mrs. W. E. Anderson was received into honorary membership. Mrs. A. N. Rawlings was elected delegate to the District Convention of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs to be held in San Angelo April 18-20.

A delicious salad course was served after the program.

Mrs. O. W. Chapman, Mrs. Lucy Warner and Miss Mildred Rawlings were guests, while ten members were present.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday April 14, with Mrs. R. E. Cumbie.

Miss Fairy McWilliams has been seriously ill for some days with quinzey.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday, March 22, for the purpose of getting the work better organized.

Each committee was notified to be able to give a definite report on their work by the next meeting which will be Tuesday, April 5. When we have our club better organized we will begin our work to help the Home Economics Department in school. A play entitled, "Breezy Point" been selected by the girls, and which they will render in the near future, to raise some needed funds for the Department.

Reporter.

THE BRONTE ENTERPRISE
D. M. West
Editor and Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bronte, Texas, March 1, 1918, under Act of Congress, August 12, 1871.

The Enterprise is authorized to announce as candidates for office those whose names appear below, each for the office under which his name appears, subject to the Democratic Primaries of 1932:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 92ND DISTRICT:

G. Y. Lee
(Re-election)

H. O. Jones
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
51ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

Glenn R. Lewis
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

Elwin Gerron.
D. K. Smith
R. H. Reaves

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:

J. A. Clift
Miss Nina Christine Barger
Willis Smith.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

G. A. Harmon
(Re-election)

McNeil Wylie
Sam Gaston, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR:

Frank Percifull
F. S. Higginbotham
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Mrs. Mattie Daniel
(Re-election)

Mrs. Daisy McCutchen
FOR COMMISSIONER BRONTE PRECINCT:

E. T. Holman
(Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE TENNYSON PRECINCT:

J. L. Stephenson
(Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER BRONTE PRECINCT NO. 4:

Ren Brooks

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER OF BRONTE PRECINCT:

J. Percy Myers
(Re-election)

ELWIN GERRON
Attorney-At-Law
Office in Courthouse
Robert Lee, Texas

SHOE REPAIRING
Of
ALL KINDS
All Work Guaranteed
I will appreciate your work
Work done promptly
Come to See Me
A. D. MILLER
BRONTE TEXAS

Balanced Farming Would Help Farmers, Says Chicago Banker

Melvin A. Traylor Would Make Modern Farm More Self-Contained

Speaks From Own Experience

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Like all of us, in every line of activity, the farmer was deceived by high values in the time of his prosperity. In a well-intentioned, but what now seems at least an unfortunate venture, the Government provided abundant credit facilities for the farmer's use. These facilities were supplemented by other large and liberal lending agencies which, likewise, were misled by land values. The result was that millions of farmers assumed obligations out of all proportion to any possible normal farm income.

All of us interested in farm activity and farm finance must assume our share of responsibility for this situation. We are learning our lesson and will have to take our medicine with the farmer himself. For this mistake, time and hard work seem to be the only remedy. Certainly, more credit will not solve the problem.

Agricultural Industry Relief
I wish I possessed some prophetic vision that I might suggest an easy way by which the agricultural industry could be relieved of its distress and started on a course of well-being and profit. God has not given me that power, but I think there is at least a partial remedy which the farmer himself can apply. That remedy will start him on the only course which, experience and observation convince me, any of us can hopefully anticipate: the making of a comfortable livelihood.

When we find that on approximately 20 per cent of the farms in the United States there is not a milk cow nor a chicken and that on more than 20 per

cent there is not a hog, and on approximately 20 per cent not a sheep; when we know, further, that on many farms in our large agricultural states, no gardens are kept and almost every article of food is purchased at the store, we are forced to the conclusion that the farmer, by and large, is not farming as he should. I know that there are certain sections where some, or all, of these means of increasing farm income cannot be applied, but, so far as possible, every farmer should produce his own milk and dairy products, his own meat, and his own poultry, raise his own garden truck, and can the fruit and vegetables he requires for winter use.

Pigs and Chickens Help

Until he obtains from his farm every item for personal consumption which it is humanly possible for him to produce, he has not done his job properly. Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the individual farmer than all the government relief programs that may possibly be conceived.

Once the farmer lives at home, then I believe that whatever kind of money crop he may produce, whether it be large or small, the price high or low, his major difficulty will be solved and his margin of income for the necessities and luxuries he so much deserves will be greatly increased.

There is no romance about farming. If it is successfully done, I know it means hard work day in and day out. But so does any other business successfully performed. I know the privations of farm life. They are much less now than they were thirty years ago. I should like to see every farm home equipped with the modern conveniences of urban life. I should like to see every farmer with an automobile, a radio, and all other modern inventions which have contributed so much to social welfare.

No one is more entitled to these advantages than the farmer; but the farmer, like everyone else, should have them only when he can pay for them. The income for such purposes will be largely determined by the extent to which the farmer exhausts every possible means of supplying his necessities from the farm itself.

The way out for the farmer is not an easy one. Neither is the course smooth for industry, finance or government, and the problem in one sphere is little less difficult than in any other.



Melvin A. Traylor

Prisoners Stage Riot In Tom Green Co. Jail

Prisoners on the second floor of the Tom Green county jail staged a small-sized riot Wednesday. "Hunger Strike," the prisoners called it. "Surly" because of a shakedown by the officers that revealed saws in their possession say jail attendants. Smashing window panes and injury to the plumbing was the extent of the damage.

Barbee Tomlin is jailer. He had twelve of the alleged disorderly prisoners handcuffed thru the bars of their cells. There were no complaints by prisoners from the floor above or below.

ENCOURAGEMENT
Mr. Staylate (to fiancee)—"If I had enough money I'd travel."
Her father (from next room)—"Just how much do you need?"

HAGELSTEIN MONUMENT CO.
Memorials of Distinction
Come to the Yard—See what you buy.
606 So. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas
C. W. CHEATHAM
Dentist
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BALLINGER, TEXAS

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

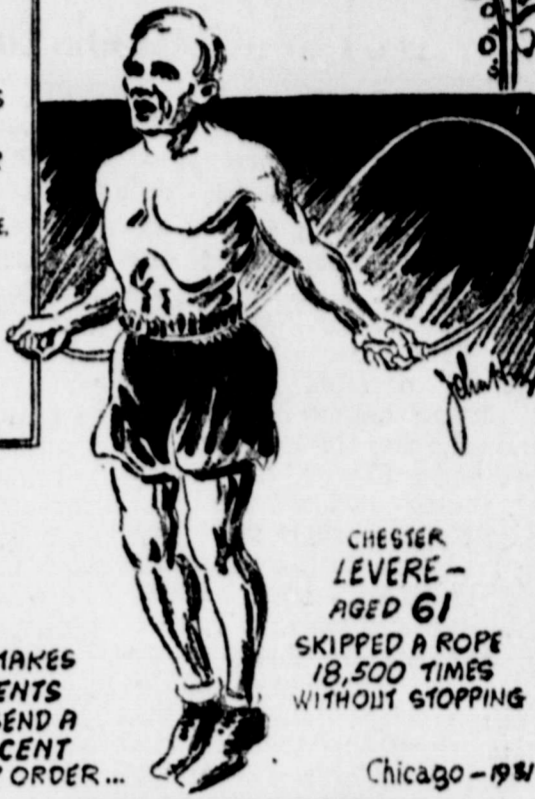
AUGUST SUMMER IS A RESIDENT OF ROCKFORD, ILL.

ARTHUR SUGARS IS ASSISTANT TO L. SWEET, DECORATOR IN EVERETT, WASH.

CONTRIBUTED BY BOBBIE WATSON

CARR AND FENDER OPERATE A GARAGE IN DETROIT, MICH.

HUMMING BIRDS CANNOT WALK



CHESTER LEVERE—AGED 61 SKIPPED A ROPE 18,500 TIMES WITHOUT STOPPING

IT TAKES 7 CENTS TO SEND A ONE CENT MONEY ORDER...

Chicago—1934

(WNU Service.)

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FOR ECONOMY TRY TELEPHONE

Save Time and Costly Mileage

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

NUMBER PLEASE

Ride The Concho Coaches

Daily Schedule

Leave San Angelo 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. for Orient, Tennyson, Bronte, Blackwell; arrive Sweetwater 9:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. Cars leave Sweetwater for Roby, Rotan, Wichita Falls, 10:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. For Snyder, Lubbock, Amarillo 10:30 a. m., 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Northbound Santa Fe 12:45 p. m. Westbound Texas-Pacific (Sunshine Special) 7:30 p. m. Leave Sweetwater for San Angelo 12:15 and 5 p. m., arriving 3 and 7:30 p. m.

CONVENIENCE, COMFORT AND

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Record-Making Firestone Rail Car



Harvey S. Firestone (left foreground) finds the new Firestone rail tires in perfect condition after they had enabled an automobile running on railroad tracks to set a record between Miami and Jacksonville, Florida. The car, covering 405.7 miles at an average speed of 64.39 miles an hour, bettered by 43 minutes the fastest railroad run between these two cities made over a route 40 miles shorter. The smooth and quiet operation of the flanged pneumatic tires was a revelation. Mr. Firestone believes that miles of unused railway tracks will be reopened through their use. With Mr. Firestone, who is chairman of the board of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, are, left to right, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice president; Clifford D. Smith, development engineer, who operated the car; and John W. Thomas, president of the company.

WOOL SITUATION BAD BUT SHEEPMEN CAUTIONED TO BE NOT HASTY IN LETTING GO OF SEASON'S CLIP

The vanguard of wool and mohair buyers began to show up in San Angelo this week. Co-incidental with the arrival of the season's buyers are rumors of a more or less bearish nature.

Cotton, almost invariably is lowest at picking time; wheat lowest at threshing time. For the same reason wool and mohair, another agricultural product would be made lowest at shearing time.

In the opinion of Sol Mayer, president of the National Co-operative Wool Marketing corporation, there is no reason for holders to be stampeded into selling their product. President Mayer has a wire from Boston stating that wool is not being sold on that market for the prices quoted here.

Furthermore, President Mayer added:

"If there ever was a time when the wool growers should hang together; it is today. I do not mean by that, that every grower should Co-Op his wool but he should find out from some reliable source the value of his wool before he tries to sell." Mr. Mayers concluded.

Continuing Mr. Mayer advises: "From all the propaganda being put out at this time by the opposition of the National, it appears to me that they hope to be able to load up with large quantities of wool at the lowest prices known in years.

"I suggest to my fellow sheeppmen that you do not act too hastily in disposing of your wool or believe all you hear about the National giving your wools away. The National is doing everything possible within their power to hold up this market and are going to continue to do so.

"The wool business at this time is just as bad as any one could imagine but it will probably get worse if we growers start out by taking any price we are offered. The price of Texas wool is set here in Texas so ever grower should think before he sets a low price on his wool. The market here never really opens till after the 1st of May on shorn wools. I see no need for growers to get excited and begin selling these early shorn wools at the seemingly low offers of today."

Discovers New Cave North of San Antonio

Near Boerne, 26 miles north-east of San Antonio, a journalist has discovered a cavern that he dares hope is a rival to Carlsbad. Already discovered are rooms 300 feet long, 80 feet wide and 80 feet high.

Water trickles thru the cavern from one shallow lake to another. Frank Ernest Nicholson is the discoverer and next month he expects to head a second exploring party to push further into the dark recesses of the new-found wonder. Rope ladders and other equipment are being prepared.

In 1929 Nicholson made five trips on the Graf Zeppelin in Europe as a newspaper correspondent. He was also on the Carlsbad cavern exploration expedition conducted by the New York Times.

He explored many caves in France with the Cave Explorer's club of that country. He is a Texan, coming from Wichita Falls.

Arrowhead Found

This cavern, which has remained unexplored for so long, will probably be named the cascade caverns because the cascade, rare in such places, Nicholson said. The only other waterfall he knew of within a cavern was in Kentucky, which was smaller than the one here.

The cavern was entered after a natural dam had broken, permitting the water to drain back through into shallow lakes, and partially emptying a body of water near the mouth, which permitted the explorers to duck beneath the overhanging formations.

One of the interesting things found within the cave was an Indian arrowhead about four inches long, which was discovered about 1000 feet from the entrance Nicholson said.

Knew When Brother Died Across The Sea

Louis Ottogy, dental lexicographer, for many years professor in dental colleges, now dean of Dental Science, Oakland, California, presents the interesting case of twin brothers. One remained in the United States, the other died in Manila, P. I. Professor Ottogy, who knew the brother who died in the Phillipines, forwarded to the family in America details of the traveler's last hours.

In reply, he learned that on the day of the death in Manila, the twin in the United States jumped out of bed, looked at the clock and stopped it; then he went to his parents' room, and said: "My brother just died."

He had not known that the brother was in anything but his usual good health.

Prof. Ottogy inspected the Manila hospital chart showing the hour and minute that death occurred. He then had the Manila Observatory compute what that time would be in the small town in the United States in which the brother lived. It corresponded to the exact minute at which the living brother had stopped the clock.

Work on Hoover Dam Tunnel Is Far Advanced

Barring any serious delay the diversion tunnels on the Hoover dam project, President Warren A. Bechtel, Sr., of Six Companies, Inc., believes, will be completed by next December—a year ahead of contract requirements.

"Our construction work is progressing very satisfactorily," he said. "We want the tunnels completed by December so that should there be heavy rains and snows in the mountains the water will be turned already."

The diversion tunnels are being built to carry away water of the Colorado river from the dam-site during actual construction

TAKING NO CHANCES

Grocer (to small customer)—

"Willie, would you like to have an apple?"

Willie—"No, sir. I'm afraid to eat 'em."

Grocer—"Why?"

Willie—"Cause my grandfather died of appleplexy."

FIRE! FIRE!

The words sound awful, floating upon the breeze

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

We also write hail and tornado insurance

YOUNGBLOOD & WILLIAMS

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TEXAS

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I handle only Georgia Marble and Granite. You know what that is. My Company has made new designs and the very lowest possible prices—

From \$20.00 Up

I would appreciate showing you our new designs and quote you our new prices before you buy.

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IT DON'T COST MUCH TO LOOK NEAT

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Service While You Wait

Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses Clean ed and Pressed for50 Cents Hats Blocked.

REAL ARTISTS IN THEIR LINE DO YOUR WORK. OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST

Use Dial 5224 Frequently

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HATS

Latest Creations, Excellent Materials
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\$1.⁸⁸ \$2.⁸⁸

HOSIERY

Fancy, Meshes, Chiffons and Service
Weights, A Pair, only

\$1.⁰⁰

We will appreciate a visit from the ladies of Bronte and vicinity

McCLAIN'S

227 South Chadbourne Street,
2 Doors South American Cafe

SAN ANGELO'S EXCLUSIVE HAT AND HOSIERY STORE

San Angelo wins again! While there is depression and stagnation in business generally, yet San Angelo continues to grow as a commercial center.

One of the latest bidders for public favors in that city is McClain's. This is San Angelo's only exclusive woman's hat and hosiery store.

McClain's is located at 227 South Chadbourne street. Or, perhaps, all our readers would more readily locate the place by our saying that it is just two doors south of the American Cafe—(everybody knows where that cafe is.)

E. E. McClain is the genial owner of this exclusive ladies' hat and hosiery store. He is thoroughly acquainted with his line of business and dealing exclusively in ladies' hats and hose. Mr. McClain says that he is in position to sell cheaper than those who handle such wares only in a general way.

McClain's has an announcement in this issue of The Enterprise. Mr. McClain has made his home at Lamesa for years—he will need no further introduction to most all our readers than simply for us to state that he and V. O. Key were close and intimate friends for years. Read the ad of McClain's and when the ladies go to San Angelo we suggest to them that they visit this new and exclusive ladies hat and hosiery store.

The Mysterious

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"Most mysteries have commonplace explanations," Macfield has Hilery say to Margaret, and yet there are few things which so fascinate us as the mysterious.

I congratulate Davis on being engaged to Marie, and he looks at me in amazement.

"Well, how did you know anything about it?" he says. "We have never told a soul,

and had no idea that even our best friends suspected it."

"Oh, I have a way of knowing," I answered in a tone of mystery and omniscience; and he goes away wondering. It was very simple, however, I had met the two going about arm in arm or holding each other's hands in broad daylight. They always do that now when they are engaged. The explanation is quite commonplace.

Old as I am, I still could sit for hours watching a sleight-of-hand man pull rabbits and rattleboxes out of an empty hat. The man who does the card tricks has my closest attention; and the mesmerist, though I am sure his stuff is mostly, if not altogether, fake, is a mystery to me, though I am sure the mystery is easily explained, if he would only take time to do it.

It was always a mystery to us all in college how it was possible for the dean to know so much in detail about us as individuals. We are sure that he could not possibly pick up himself all the facts he had at his tongue's end. There must have been some one, we thought, going about doing it for him. But it is quite clear to me now. He said little, but let us talk, and listened carefully. We really told him everything ourselves.

Nothing is more irritating than the person, young or old, who knows a lot about what is going to happen or what he pretends is going to happen and who yet refuses to divulge.

"I know something I won't tell," our mysteriously inclined playmates used to say. I could have brained the boy who was always pretending that he had got onto something, and then went about with a knowing look on his face and a closed mouth. When the real facts came out, there usually wasn't any mystery about it at all.

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NOT GUILTY

Judge—"Guilty or not guilty, Rastus?"
R. Rastus—"Not guilty, suh."
Judge—"Ever been in jail?"
Rastus—"No, suh. I never stole nuthin' before."

What Do You Know About Your State?

For months there has been talk about what Texas ought to do industrially. But how many of us know what industries Texas has or what industries we could foster economically?

Answering this question and many others that concern the welfare of every Texan, including the answer to "What Texas products can I buy?" this newspaper has secured the right to publish a series of articles by Col. W. E. Talbot, one of the prime movers in the campaign for Texas industries. These articles are based on exhaustive surveys and probably will amaze you. Don't miss them.

MOTHER PROBLEMS By MRS. DOROTHY COFFEEN

Telling White Lies to Children

IS THERE no way we can bridge the great gulf which exists between our adult minds and those of our children? We have all looked into it at one time or another and have been equally startled by its depth. If only we could make to order an ever adjustable extension bridge of keen mental understanding. But that substance is the rarest known, and unfortunately most of us possess so little. If however, we could continually remember that the children's minds, in vivid contrast to our own, are free from impressions except the ones we and our associates give them, would not that remembrance at least help us to think quicker from their side? It is in our unguarded moments when we fail.

A mother was riding on the car, and by her side sat her small son growing impatient at the distance they were traveling. "Mother," he asked, "how many more stops are there?"

"Two, Dickie," responded Mother rather inaccurately and after a moment of absorbed hesitation. For a few minutes more the small boy wiggled in silence. Then again, "Mother, how many more stops are there before we get out?"

Mother was engrossed this time in a news story in a paper opposite. "Eh, what is it, Sonny? Oh—two, that's all—two!"

At least seven more stops came and went. Then Dickie became doubtful. Two had always been a short and small number before. "Mother," he said again, this time very whiningly, "Mother, how many stops are there before we get out?"

"Two, Dickie! Only two; now you be a nice quiet boy!" retorted Mother with a threat of admonition in her voice.

Dickie knew that his mother had not told him the truth. Although he could not count the stops himself, it was evident from his expression that he realized he had been deceived. The reason for the deception was as obscure to him as the actual number of stops they had passed, but the knowledge that he couldn't ask his mother a question and be sure of a truthful answer was very evidently in his possession.

His mother had not intended to lie to him. She was afraid that if she told him the real number of stops he would fret at the thought of so many. She thought she could keep him quiet by telling him what she would have called a "white lie." But to a child's mind there is no difference in the color of lies. They cannot see which are white and which are black, and I wonder if the reason for this is not because there really is no difference? (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WESTERN DRY CLEANERS FAST GROWING BUSINESS

While some business concerns are failing and having to close their doors there are others that are holding on, but not doing much. Then there are others that are going right on, going and growing, in spite of unfavorable conditions—this kind of business is advertising, enlarging, going out after more business, and hence are prospering.

The Western Dry Cleaners of San Angelo is in the last named class above—they are going and growing and reaching out after more business—and they are enjoying a much larger business.

Nearly a year ago Mr. W. H. Riesterer opened up his cleaning, pressing and repair shop at 507 North Chadbourne street. His motto always was to give only first class service. He began to advertise and his volume of business increased until he had to get additional helpers—only first class workmen filled the bill. So, the Western Dry Cleaners is now known as the place where only first class work in their line is done.

The Western Dry Cleaners have a half page announcement in this issue. Read it and if you go to San Angelo to have your cleaning, pressing and altering done, the Western Dry Cleaners will treat you right.

THE COMPLETE GARDENER

Mrs. Naylor—"Did you have any success with your garden this year?"

Mrs. Naylor—"Yes, I got two new dresses, a hat and a pair of shoes out of Tom for letting him play golf instead of working it."
—The Pathfinder.

THE SUMMONS

Club Waiter—"There is a lady outside who says her husband promised to be home early tonight."

All (rising)—"Excuse me, gentlemen."

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"People who quote statistics know that the berth rate is higher in America than in Europe."
(WNU Service.)

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

THE MONEY CHANGERS

Cohen and his family sat down to dinner on Sunday. To his three boys Cohen said: "Now, children, which of you would want it a nickel instead of meat for dinner?"

Each of the three decided in favor of the nickel settlement, so Mrs. Cohen put the meat away. Then she brought in the pie and put it on the table.

"Now, my children," inquired Cohen, "how many of you want a nickel's worth of pie?"

Industrial Possibilities of Texas

By COL. W. E. TALBOT

Editor's Note.—Following is the first of a series of articles by Col. W. E. Talbot, agency manager for the Southland Life Insurance Company and the main mover in the campaign for Texas industries, in which he discusses the possibilities of Texas from an industrial standpoint, covering the question: "What manufacturers can Texas have and what can we produce ourselves?" Other articles will follow.

STORY NO. 1

Take the question of food manufacturers.

What does it mean to a community to have a plant of this kind? First, it means that the producer of the farmer is going to be sold. The surplus is usually going to be taken off the market, which is the cause of depressed prices. Employment is going to be given to the people of the community and payrolls are created through the different channels of trade.

A survey of the different plants of Texas shows that the average number of employees for a food plant is 29 men and women, with the monthly payroll of \$7,796.00, and that the actual amount spent in that locality for raw materials is around \$125,001. It shows that the average job to their own community is approximately 15 1/2 per cent.

Today we are buying our tomatoes and corn from New Jersey and Maryland, our citrus and beans from Colorado, our peaches and berries from California, grape fruit juice is shipped from Chicago, and one of our own main food products, tamales, chili and beans, and chili con carne, is shipped in from Missouri.

Now we are going to buy these commodities any way. Suppose that we can increase the local consumption of any plant from 15 1/2 to 50 per cent, what does it mean? It means 89 additional men and women are employed. It means approximately a payroll of \$18,412.00 against \$1,795.00, and it means a purchase of raw materials of \$372,200.00 against \$125,000.00.

In other words, by buying your own products you can increase these amounts to the extent of your patronage. Won't this go a long way toward solving the employment situation, the need for charity and to increase buying power?

It is simple, it is possible, and it is within your power to do these things for your own community.

When are you going to wake up?
(Copyright 1931 Southland Life Insurance Co.)

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Finger Wave and dried 35c
Finger Wave 15c and 25c

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