

The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

VOL. 15, NO. 6.

BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 3, 1933.

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SECOND ANNUAL COKE COUNTY FAT STOCK SHOW, ROBERT LEE, TODAY—DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

SOME ANTI-PROHIBITION INCONSISTENCIES

The press dispatches Sunday carried another glaring inconsistency, in the wet propaganda that is flooding the pages of the larger dailies that will accept such pabulum and publish it under the guise of news.

One item, carrying a large picture of the officers of one of the brewery associations, stated that they were the officials of the organization, charged with the duties of promoting the cause of the 18th amendment repeal.

Another item, featured, under a two column head, stated that certain illicit liquor interests would work against the repeal of the amendment, that they might keep prohibition and go on with their work of bootlegging.

Hence, it seems, that there are two classes of liquor-makers in the controversy over prohibition:

The first class is the good (?) element of liquor-makers—the church-going, Sunday-school-teaching, amen-corner, praying "brethren," who are so pious (?) that like Caesar's wife, they keep themselves above suspicion—that's the crowd that wants to "promote temperance" among men, inducing men to drink less liquor because it is made by the sanction and direction of the people of the United States. "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!" Let every man between these American shores who sincerely believes that bunch of brewers want men to drink less booze, stand on their heads (We don't see many feet in the air.)

The other class of liquor-makers are that "dirty, vile non-church-going, prayerless, godless, crime-breeders, who oppose sobriety and the 'promotion of temperance' among men." They have joined hands with the ministers, the good women, teachers and others who are opposed to liquor being turned loose in this country again with all its damnable tendencies and effects—these "lewd fellows," want prohibition continued that they may make it unlawfully and sell it, as they can make and sell more under prohibition than they could if it was under the sanction of the government. O, what shame (?) on the ministers, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the good mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of this fair land, that they would join hands with such a bunch of thugs and toughs and bums in an endeavor to defeat the first class mentioned above, who are so clean, (?) and pure (?) and holy (?) in their desires and endeavors to "promote temperance" among men.

The glaring inconsistency—(and hypocrisy)—of the liquor bunch that are trying to turn liquor loose on the people of Texas again, is seen in two of the provisions of the bill reported out the other day by the committee on constitutional amendments.

First, the bill provides that all cities, precincts and counties that were dry shall remain dry until voted upon and changed by the vote of the people in that particular subdivision of political government. The great cry of this crowd is that they want liquor returned legally that they may "promote temperance"—that's the exact words that have become a part of the liquor crowd's slogan. If the return of liquor to Texas will really "promote temperance," then the whole bunch of them are a set of hypocrites of the first water in submitting the above prohibition feature to political subdivisions that had prohibition when the state went dry. If they want to be consistent and truly believe that legalized liquor will "promote temperance," then they should give no consideration to what obtained two decades ago, but they should have thrown the whole thing in the "scrap heap," made a "clean slate," and let this WONDERFUL (?) measure that is going to "promote temperance" among the people be in force from one end of Texas to the other. But, no—they presume on the ignorance of the people in the territories of the state that were dry by local option and throw out the above provision as "a sop" to catch the people in the local option sections of the state, with the hope that there will be no great agitation among the people of the local option sections, as they will still be dry, regardless. Their "sop" may catch some of the younger voters who do not remember the conditions that obtained in the days of local option. With a saloon in San Angelo or Balinger all of Coke county is just as much subjected to the curse of legalized liquor as if a saloon was operated in Bronte or Robert Lee. No voter old enough to know what happened in the days of local option will be caught by such provision as the above—and the younger voters who really love their country must be taught as to American ideals and the curse of strong drink.

The other provision is the loud attempt of the liquor bunch to cry out and denounce the open saloon—why, to read their assertions, one would think that everyone of them is a teetotaler and is trying to "fix it" by law so that there will be liquor all right, but no man can possibly be able to drink it under the conditions of the liquor laws they will pass. No, sir—no open saloons any more. They cry "We know the curse of the open saloon and it must not be allowed to come back." But, not a mother's son of them has suggested a single way to handle liquor should it return, except in one instance, and that is to let cafes, restaurants and hotels handle it. Now, is not that a shame to American ideals! It means that when a man wants to take his wife, his mother, daughter or sister to a public eating place, she must be exposed to the disgrace of a bunch of drunken hoodlums sitting at the next table drinking booze and "raising hades" in general. "Oh," they say, "we will have close restrictions, so that everything will have to be decent and orderly." My fellows, we have our first place to see where intoxicating liquor is retailed to be decent and in order. We do remember back in the days of the saloons where they had women associated with the drink shops that they might induce half drunk men to spend the last dollar they had for booze and otherwise—and that's still the liquorite's conception, most often, of the conditions that should obtain today. No, you liquorites, come out in the open and "play the game fair" and state that you just want "the good old days of yore" as regards liquor shops and liquor drinking restored—in that event, people who think consistently will be willing to grant you your free American right to think that way. But when you come to playing such camouflage as the above bill shows, then, you will lose the respect of all right-thinking people.

LITTLE BOY SERIOUSLY BURNED; STOVE EXPLODES

Floyd Hudman, the little six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hudman, was seriously burned Saturday night, when a kerosene heating stove exploded in the Hudman apartments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chisholm.

The little daughter and the little son had retired. Their parents went for a social call on Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm. Mr. Hudman ran the wick of the stove down so that he had no thought of any danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and their guests were listening to a radio program and playing forty-two. The little daughter, Imogene, eight, awakened an discovered that the room was in flames. She rushed out and to the room where her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were and informed them that the house was afire.

Mr. Hudman and Mr. Chisholm made a rush for the room where the little boy was. The fire was in the doorway. Mr. Hudman made a dash for the stove and as he rushed to the door it exploded. The men began getting water in buckets from a hydrant near at hand and threw on the flames. Mr. Hudman saw he could not get to his baby boy that way. He rushed out doors and around the building and threw himself against a window, breaking it through. He tried to reach his little son who had got over against the wall, far as he could, trying to get away from the flames. Not being able to reach the child Mr. Hudman rushed to another window, nearer the child, and throwing himself against the screen and window broke through and dragged the screaming child from the flames. He passed the baby boy to his mother and Mrs. Chisholm who carried him into the Chisholm home. The men continued fighting and finally subdued the flames, but not until much damage was done.

Mr. Hudman and family lost practically all their wearing apparel except that which Mr. and Mrs. Hudman were wearing at the time. The bed linens were scorched or burned and other damage was done as well as the interior of the room was burned and scorched considerably.

Medical aid was called to the little son who was suffering in agony from the burns. The little one was burned from head to foot, more or less, but very fortunately, the burns were not deep, yet they were very painful, and for awhile it seemed the little one would go into convulsions from the agony he was suffering. At this writing the Enterprise is glad to state that the little fellow is not suffering and with no complications it is expected the burns will heal rapidly and there will be no bad permanent after effects. Mr. Hudman very painfully burned his hands in his attempt to rescue his baby boy and save the building from burning.

The building belongs to Rev. R. M. Cumbie, and as the Enterprise understands was protected by insurance.

MEASLES AT OAK CREEK

The school at Oak Creek has been suspended for two weeks on account of an epidemic of measles. The scourge is about over and school will resume Monday.

Mrs. Earl Black is principal

THAT UTILITIES AND MERCHANDISE QUESTION

In last week's issue of The Enterprise we expressed briefly our opposition to the bill pending in the legislature in which it is sought to bar utilities from selling merchandise essential to the distribution of their products.

We have heard but little from our article locally—while a few approve, others are not decided as to what is best.

In the article last week we gave only one reason as the basis for opposition to the measure, namely, it would be very hurtful to the smaller communities like Bronte, to get merchandise of the kind in question, as no merchant could afford to carry such stocks, due to the small demand for such, and if such stocks were carried, the prices would necessarily have to be so high, the prices would be prohibitive.

Going further into the question, the measure is one that will play havoc with the smaller communities because of the lack of quality of such merchandise, if those directly concerned in the distribution of utilities products are prohibited from selling the merchandise in question. "Fly by night" vendors of utilities merchandise will flood the smaller communities and sell to the users of utilities service, every kind and character of merchandise of the poorest and cheapest quality, and that generally at prices, beyond what utilities companies now charge for such merchandise.

Again, such a legal prohibition against utilities companies will put the service the utilities companies render to where the companies cannot be held liable for the character of service they render. If utilities merchandise of doubtful quality is sold the consumer of utilities service, behind which no one has put a guarantee, it is seen readily that the utilities company cannot be expected to render one hundred per cent service, when the articles necessary to good utilities service, does not make such service possible. Electric stoves, electric bulbs, electric irons, electric frigidaires—and other such utensils—everyone who knows anything about such from experience, knows that there is as much difference in a good utensil and a bad utensil of the kind, as there is between a good dollar and a counterfeit dollar. If a utilities company should want to be derelict and not give satisfactory service, they justly could take the position that it is not in their service but the utensil the consumer is using through which to receive the service. Hence, it is seen, that with such a law as is proposed, there will be endless confusion and constant dissatisfaction because of the service. As it is now, if the consumer buys his utensils through the company giving the service that company has to "make good," or lose out. And those directing utilities companies are too wise in their business discretion to render anything less than 100 per cent service. And if there is the least thing wrong with a utensil in use, placed by the company rendering the service, generally, all the consumer has to do, is to call attention and a "trouble shooter" is sent "post haste." And out of this situation the smaller community gets just as good service as those in the large centers.

And that brings us to another very important consideration, namely, the up-keep of utilities utensils. If the proposed law becomes effective, there will be a constant expense to the up-keep of the utilities utensils in question. In virtually all of the public utilities, there enters in the element of technical knowledge essential to keeping the utensil functioning properly so that satisfactory utilities service can be rendered by the companies. As it is, take Bronte's utilities for instance: The telephone company always keeps its plant and the local telephones in the homes and places of business in proper condition. The same is true of the West Texas Utilities Company. Any electric utensil in store, office or residence that does not function properly, all the owner needs to do is to call attention of the local manager. If it is not a most intricate disorder he can and does adjust the disorder and that without charge to the consumer. If the company is forbidden to sell its own merchandise, it could not be expected of the company that they would adjust these disorders without a service charge. In that event where would Bronte be? The repair work would have to be left generally to incompetents. In fact, The Enterprise believes that for public safety electricians should be compelled to have certificates as to their knowledge of electricity, etc. In such event, the cost of repairs of utilities utensils would become prohibitive.

"The premises considered," we are deeply of the conviction that if the proposed bill becomes law, the masses of consumers of public utilities service will regret that such legal conditions have come to pass.

Coke County's Good Women Speak In Behalf Of Health And Morals

The Enterprise is in receipt of the resolutions below, from the Coke County Council of women, with reference to questions of legislation affecting the health and morals of the people.

Count always on good women to the fore when the higher interests of the children and youth of the land, as well as that of the older ones, are involved:

Be it resolved that we, The County Council of Coke County, consisting of five organizations go on record as follows:

1. That the work of the State Department of Health be not

and Miss Lorie Jackson is assistant of the Oak Creek school

curtailed, as this work is of vital importance to the welfare of the children of Texas.

2. We oppose the adoption of House Bill No. 103 in reference to legalizing gambling on horse racing.

3. We support the prohibition laws and are opposed to any repeal of this statute.

We ask that you give these causes your active attention and us your hearty co-operation.

County Council Coke County.
Mrs. T. A. Peays Sec. and Treas.

and much interest is shown in the school work.

Announcing the Consolidation of The First National Bank In Bronte AND The First National Bank of Blackwell

THIS BANK'S PROGRAM

We foster and encourage the following program:

- Live at home.
- The Cow, the Sow and the hen.
- Gardens for table use.
- Better livestock.
- Better field seed.
- Hogs for every farm.
- Diversified farming.
- Better preparation of soil for planting.
- Thrift and frugality.

Member Federal Reserve System

TO OUR DEPOSITORS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC:
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLACKWELL HAS BEEN MERGED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BRONTE. THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE TWO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS BECAME EFFECTIVE, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933—TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. HEREAFTER THE BUSINESS OF THE TWO INSTITUTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BRONTE, AT BRONTE, TEXAS.

THE CONSOLIDATION WAS EFFECTED BECAUSE THOSE WHO EFFECTED THE MERGER BELIEVE, AFTER DUE DELIBERATION, THAT IT IS BEST FOR BOTH INSTITUTIONS, AS WELL AS FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS AND DEPOSITORS OF BOTH BANKS, AND ALL THE PEOPLE OF BOTH TOWNS AND ALL THE SURROUNDING SECTIONS OF COUNTRY.

THE CONSOLIDATION MEANS A GREAT SAVING IN OPERATING EXPENSES WHICH ON THESE DAYS OF FINANCIAL STRINGENCY IS AN IMPORTANT ITEM IN THE SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT OF ANY AND EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS. THE BANKING BUSINESS IS NO EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

UNDER THE CONSOLIDATION, WE BELIEVE WE CAN SERVE THE PEOPLE AS A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION AS WELL, IF NOT BETTER, WITH ONLY ONE BANK THAN WE COULD THROUGH MAINTAINING BOTH INSTITUTIONS. UNDER THE CONSOLIDATION MR. J. T. HARMON BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE DIRECTORATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BRONTE, AND ALSO ACTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT. MR. HARMON WILL DIVIDE HIS TIME AND ATTENTION BETWEEN BLACKWELL AND BRONTE, SERVING THE BANK'S INTERESTS IN BOTH TOWNS AS WELL AS THE INTERESTS OF THE DEPOSITORS.

WE ARE ALSO PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MISS CORA BELLE CORLEY, WHO HAS BEEN WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLACKWELL FOR A LONG TIME AS CASHIER, COMES WITH US IN THE SAME CAPACITY.

OFFICERS

- L. T. YOUNGBLOOD
President.
- J. T. HARMON, Active
Vice-President.
- JOE McCUTCHEM Vice-
President.
- CARRIE G. WILLIAMS,
Cashier.
- CORA BELLE CORLEY,
Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

- J. B. McCUTCHEM.
- E. C. RAWLINGS.
- GEO. McQUISTION.
- R. E. CUMBIE
- M. A. BUTNER.
- FRANK KEENEY.
- J. T. HARMON.
- CARRIE G. WILLIAMS.
- L. T. YOUNGBLOOD.

**The Bank Of
Personal Service
SAFE SOLVENT
CONSERVATIVE**

THE BRONTE ENETRPRISE
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.

A PAPER WITH A MISSION

The Enterprise is going to say something we have been wanting to say for several weeks, namely, that The Texas School Voice, launched at Abilene, a few weeks ago, by Prof. W. A. Bynum, is a school paper with a mission.

Due to much illness in the family of the editor, and other hindrances, we have not been able to write with reference to the Texas School Voice. A copy of it is before us and it is an elegant publication, full to the last page of interesting reading matter pertaining chiefly to questions affecting the school interests of Texas.

Prof. Bynum wields a trenchant pen and goes to the heart of the questions he discusses and it is a prediction of The Enterprise that the Texas School Voice is going to find a large place as moulder of sentiment in matters affecting the schools of Texas. We welcome the Texas School Voice to our exchange table.

"When is butter not butter" is the question that seems to have caused one legislator at Austin, sleepless nights. Therefore, he has introduced a bill to define butter. The predicament of the legislator in question reminds of the old conundrum: "If a billy goat should swallow a hair, what is it?" Of course the answer is apparent—"it is a hair in the butter." Evidently, the legislator has found something in his "butter," or else he "got his drinks mixed."

ATTEND
COKE COUNTY'S
SECOND ANNUAL FAT
STOCK SHOW
AT
ROBERT LEE, TODAY

WATER IN PLACE OF MEAL HELPS STOMACH

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots of water. Add a spoonfull of Adlerika each morning to clean out poisons in stomach. Leading Druggists—In Blackwell by Hunt Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Blackwell were Bronte visitors Thursday afternoon.

BRONTE HATCHERY

Custom hatching: 1 Tray, \$1.50; club of 5 or more \$1.00 per tray. List with us now. 6tf.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o ELWIN GERRON o
o Attorney-At-Law o
o Office in Courthouse o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

TRY US

FOR

JOB PRINTING

THE ENTERPRISE

**First National Bank In Bronte And
First National Bank of Blackwell Merge**

Talk was "fast and furious" on the streets of Bronte Thursday morning with reference to rumors regarding the consolidation of the First National Bank in Bronte and the First National Bank of Blackwell.

The Enterprise sought Mr. L. T. Youngblood, president of the Bronte bank, to get verification as to the merger and details of same.

"Yes," said Mr. Youngblood, "the banks have merged. We have entered into the merger for the good of all our depositors of both banks, and for the good of all the people of both towns. In these days, reduction of overhead expense is one of the most essential things in successfully operating any business. This is none the less true of banks.

"Mr. J. T. Harmon of the Blackwell bank and I have been associated so long," said Mr. Youngblood, "we can hardly be separated. The directorate of the First National Bank in Bronte, under which name the merged business will continue, has been enlarged and Mr. Harmon has been made a director of same. Likewise Mr. Harmon will be an active vice-president. Mr. Harmon will continue to make his residence in Blackwell, which we will soon have, he can go back and forth almost with as little inconvenience as if he resided here. He will divide his time between Blackwell and

Bronte. He will give attention to the interests of the bank at Blackwell and aid our stockholders and depositors and the borrowers there, the same as he has always done—the only difference all the business will be transacted through this bank instead of the bank at Blackwell, which, of course, makes no difference to the people, far as practical service is concerned.

"Miss Nora Belle Corley, the efficient Cashier of the Blackwell bank, will also come with us in the same capacity—she is capable and will be a great acquisition to our office force here.

"We purpose to give the people of both towns and surrounding sections banking facilities second to none when it comes to meeting the demands made upon such a financial institution.

"Our merger became effective today—Texas Independence Day. We hope it omens well for us and for all concerned that we enter into our new and larger work as a financial institution upon this historic day."

The Enterprise extends congratulations to the First National Bank, under its new arrangement and wishes well to all concerned, with the further wish that it may prove, as has been planned, the new arrangement will serve the entire clientele of both banks more acceptably than under the former arrangement.

MRS. J. V. KIRK

Mrs. Grace Kirk, wife of J. V. Kirk, died at 6:40 p. m. February 11, at Wesley Long hospital after an illness of only six days. Agranulocytic Angina was given as the cause of her death.

The funeral was held at 4 o'clock February 13, at Hane's Funeral Home. Rev. Charles E. Hodgin, D. D., pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, had charge of the service. The body was placed in a receiving vault at the funeral home to await interment at some future date. Mrs. Kirk had lived in Greensboro just six months having come here with her husband from Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Kirk is state representative of the Addressograph Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

—Greensboro (N. C.) News.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

One of the happiest social events of the season was the Group Party of the Junior Study Club when Mrs. O. R. McQueen, Mrs. Barrett Mackey, Mrs. James Glenn, Mrs. Ronald Walton, and Mrs. J. B. Mackey were joint hostesses in the home of the last named.

Bridge was the entertainment of the evening. The tables were marked with silhouettes of Washington.

A lovely salad course was served by the light of tall red tapers, to the following club members and guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Cumbie Ivey, Charlie Baker, W. H. Maxwell, Jr., H. O. Whitt, Ernest Ivey, Frank Grimes, R. R. Petty, W. W. Ivey, Alfred Taylor, George Thomas; Misses Nell Lowry and Gertrude Hayley; Messrs. J. Robert Knerim, Barrett Mackey, Ronald Walton, O. R. McQueen.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good from Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Odom from Blackwell.

Ramsey's Nursery, Austin, Texas has been selling home-grown trees of the highest quality for 57 years. Their products give returns in health and beauty, and help fight the depression. This is a good time to plant Fruit Trees, Pecans, Berries, Shade Trees, Evergreens, Roses, Flowering Shrubs, Bulbs. Write for their free catalogue of reduced prices. Adv. 49 tf.

WOMANS PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Womens Progressive Club studied the life of Thomas A. Edison and the evolution of some of his early inventions, at the meeting Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Floyd Bridges.

The program began with a roll call of American inventors.

Mrs. Cecil Glenn discussed the life of Edison and Mrs. Frank Keeney spoke on the other phase of the program.

"One Hoss Shay" was read by Mrs. C. C. Holder.

At the business meeting the president Mrs. O. H. Willoughby offered her resignation which was accepted reluctantly, and a committee appointed to nominate a new candidate for the office.

A dainty refreshment plate was passed at the close of the program.

Guests other than members were: Mrs. B. E. Modgling and Mrs. F. S. Higginbotham.

Mrs. Allen Butner will be hostess in a fortnight.

MEXICAN SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keyes entertained their friends with a Mexican supper, at the Spanish cottage of the Williams' on Wednesday evening of last week.

The Mexican national colors were blended together in the decorations, with Mexican art objects and flags from the Republic of Old Mexico as the feature decorations.

Favors for the ladies were miniature pots of cactus, and these for the men were small Mexican "sombros" made of pottery.

After supper, bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. O. H. Willoughby and Bill Stroud winning high scores.

Guests for the evening included: Messrs and Mrs. O. H. Willoughby, L. T. Youngblood, F. S. Higginbotham, Clint Duncan, Allen Butner, Irving Cumbie, A. N. Rawlings, Cecil Glenn, Clint Wilkins; Meses. Lucy R. Warner and Cova Collier; Misses Nora English and Ruth Maxwell; Messrs. Henry Gulley, Al Jennings and Bill Stroud.

The RED & WHITE Stores

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday March 3rd and 4th

- SUGAR, with a purchase of \$5.00 of other Merchandise 10 lbs. pure granulated, 25c
- PINEAPPLE, Red & White Crushed or Sliced, 3 No. 1 flat cans 25c
- BLACKBERRIES, East Texas "Fine for Cobblers" No. 2 Cans 10c
- PEAS, Glyndon Early June, No. 2 can 9c
- FIG BARS, Oven Fresh; Bulk lb. 11c
- COD FISH CAKES, Red & White, Ready to Fry, 10-oz- Can 13c
- SALMON Nile Brand Choice pink grade No. 1 Tall 9c
- SPUDS, With a Purchase of \$2.50 of other Merchandise, 10 lbs. No. 1 Col. sm'th clu. 5c
- OATS, Blue & White, Glassware, s'mll pk. 8c
- MARSHMELLOWS, Red & White, 8 oz. pk. EACH 9c
- MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI, EGG NOODLES, Red & White Made From Pure Durum Semolima 7oz. Pkg. 5c

- APPLE BUTTER, Blue & White, 36 oz. 23c
- SALAD DRESSING Green & White 8-oz. 8c
- MEAT DEPARTMENT
- CHEESE, full cream Lb. 14c
- BRAINS Fresh Pig Per set, 5c
- BACON, Armour's Dexter sliced Lb. 12c
- LIVER, Fresh pork, Lb. 9c
- ROAST, Chuck young, tender Lb. 8c
- BACON, Hormel's Smoked, Lb. 10c
- BUTTER, Red & White, Made from Pure Cream, Pound, 22c
- SOAP, Green & White Yellow Laundry 3 Large size bars, 10c
- FLOUR, Red & White, None better, Satisfaction Guaranteed, 24 lb. sack, 54c 48 lb. 99c
- MEAL, Red & White Full Cream White or Yellow, 24 oz. Pkg. 8c
- SYRUP, "Singleton's" pure open kettle Cane, Quart, 16c, Half Gal. 29c, Gal. 53c
- BEANS, Stringless, Snap, Lb. 11c

METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a fine day for us, good services, good rains and a fine fellowship. Bro. Liggett and his orchestra did not get to conduct our evening service on account of rain, but this coming Sunday night they are to be with us. Bro. Liggett has a splendid orchestra who will give us a musical program after which Bro. Liggett will preach for us. Do not fail to be in this special service.

At the morning hour I will preach on, "Walking With God," special songs are being arranged for the morning service.

So far as I know this will be our last services here. Our arrangements are to leave Tuesday for our new field, and Bro. Dunson will come in the day we leave. We appreciate more than we have words to express, the friendship and kind words from everybody. And for the liberal space given us in the Bronte Enterprise and for the kind words and friendship of Bro. West and family.

You will appreciate Rev. Dunson when you meet him and his good family. The prayer of our heart is that the church and all interest for good of the community will grow and develop as never before. Sunday School 10 A. M. and a place for all who will come.

Sincerely and Brotherly,
W. E. Anderson.

COKE BROKERAGE CO. IN NEW LOCATION

Another business move is reported by The Enterprise this week. The Coke Brokerage Company, M. A. Kopecky owner, has moved into the building on Main street, between the Bridges Hardware Company and the McCuiston Drug store.

Mr. Kopecky has artistically arranged the interior and has enlarged his stock and now has a real, sure enough modern grocery and produce house.

Mr. Kopecky has inaugurated a Removal Sale in which he is making some close prices. He carries an announcement elsewhere in this issue. Read his ad and visit the Coke Brokerage Company in their new location.

Prof. J. S. Armstrong of Rising Star, who formally superintended the Bronte school, is visiting relatives and friends here.

DINNER-BRIDGE

At the beautiful Willoughby home in Bronte, on Tuesday evening February 28, Mrs. O. H. Willoughby, and Mrs. John Clapp entertained with a dinner-bridge.

Decorations suggestive of Ireland marked the St. Patrick affair, the green and white being used in the decorations, bridge accessories, prize wrappings and was also repeated in the salad and ice course which was served at small tables, lighted by single green tapers.

High scores were made by Mrs. F. S. Higginbotham and Ernest Ivey.

Low for women, Mrs. Lucian Bryan, for men, Clint Wilkins.

Prizes for lucky numbers drawn during the games of the evening, went to Mrs. Curtis Rabin, of Robert Lee, first, Al Jennings, second; Ernest Ivey, third.

Guests included: Messrs and Mmes. L. T. Youngblood, Allen Butner, B. P. Williams, Clint Wilkins, Cecil Glenn, H. O. Whitt, Clint Duncan, George Thomas, Charles Baker, F. S. Higginbotham Irving Cumbie, J. B. Mackey, R. L. Keyes, Ernest Ivey, Lanon Dorn, T. H. Rogge; Meses. Walter Byers, and Cova Collier; Misses Nora English, Nell Lowry, Ruth Maxwell; Messrs. Al Jennings, Henry Gulley, Bill Stroud, John Clapp, O. H. Willoughby.

Out-of-town guests: Messrs and Mmes. Curtis Rabin, Paul Good; Miss Jeffie Bell, all of Robert Lee; Miss Smith of Colorado City.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and all the good people of Bronte for their sympathy and kindly thoughtfulness in helping us in our loss from the fire of Saturday night, in which our little son was seriously burned, and in which we lost most all of our wearing apparel and some household effects—for the aid in caring for our little son and for the financial assistance given us. Especially do we thank Mrs. D. M. West for her aid in nursing the little fellow and caring for him as she has; also to Mr. and Mrs. George Chisholm for their constant help since the fire occurred and to Robert Knerim. God bless everyone of you.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hudson.

The Child Reader



Marjorie Barrows

One afternoon many years ago a wharf rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland Public Library. There, opening a bound volume of a children's magazine, he stumbled upon a story. It was a story about a boy like himself—a runaway, a gang leader of wharf rats, who had certain semi-piratical adventures, but who, after a hard lesson, learned of better ways of living his life.

Making of Jack London.

The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the uneasy consciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl.

Careful investigators have discovered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll remember it.

They Imitate the Hero.

And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, painstaking qualities, courage, magnanimity, modesty—all these examples "sink in" and are emulated both now and later.

One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed word.

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GREETINGS

WE ARE IN A NEW LOCATION—THE BUILDING BETWEEN BRIDGES HARDWARE COMPANY AND THE McCUISTION DRUG STORE. THEREFORE, BEGINNING

Friday Morning, March 3

PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK

We Inaugurate our Removal Sale. Prices Speak For Themselves. Look Below and See.

Sale Continues Through Saturday and on until—?

Some Prices

SALT, Cook Book, 3 packages	10c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Giant Size, 6 bars	23c
OATMEAL, 5 Lb. Pkg. for cooking	18c
FLOUR, Extra High Pat. 48 lb. sack	89c
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS, each,	10c
COAL OIL, 5 Gallons	38c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, two cans for	15c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLA, a pk.	5c
SUGAR, 10 Pounds	47c
SPINACH, No. 2 can	10c
SPUDS, 10 Lbs. for	16c

Many Other Bargains In All Staple Groceries.

We Will pay Top Prices for Eggs, Hens and Fryers in Trade. We will Swap Groceries for most anything you have.

Give us a trial and see for yourself. Visit us in our new location whether you wish to buy or not.

COKE BROKERAGE CO'P'N'Y

TELEPHONE 132, M. A. KOPECKEY, Manager

INDIAN RELICS COLLECTION

Rather than spend his "play hours" and energy at golf, or foot ball or bridge, or any other like "feminine past times," Hon. Frank Dickey, that genial, smiling, pleasing, hustling lawyer at Ballinger, invests such hours in "A Collection of Indian Relics."

Judge Dickey took The Enterprise editor, the other afternoon, when we were in Ballinger, to one of the rooms of his law office suite, and showed us his collection.

To us, it was all "Chinese," until the judge kept giving us a "hypodermic" of "archaeological enthusiasm," then finally we became thoroughly awake and more interested than was our tutor and entertainer.

The collection consists of some 750 different articles. The curios have been gathered here and there, mostly on the Colorado river and in the mountain regions near Wingate.

The particular article that interested the writer the most, perhaps, was the "flapper's vanity case." Now, folks—(especially, the ladies of our audience)—that is something worth seeing. It will make the "modern flapper" green-eyed with envy to see the dainty, delicate—yet forever enduring—vanity case of the flappers of hundreds of millions of years ago perhaps(?). It is a stone

mortis and pummel, small beyond the power of the human imagination to conceive as possible, considering the crude way in which such articles were made in the long ago, pre-historic period.

Knowing we were listening to the shrewd voice of a practicing attorney, we made great mental reservations (?) on all we are relating here until the siren voice and unimpeachable declarations and logic of our tutor fully convinced us. Then, we could even see the delicate red stain still in the mortis which the prehistoric flapper who owned the delicate and invaluable "beauty-maker" had used.

Evidently the owner of the particular "flapper vanity case" in question was the proud daughter of a father who must have been worth gillions, else he could not have paid the price it must have cost to make the delicate little "rouge case." And what the paint in the case was made from—well, "that gets us."

Anyhow, though his collection of prehistoric relic is small, yet one with the knowledge of such that Judge Dickey has, can get much entertainment out of the collection and in studying same. It all became, and is now, very interesting to us.

It's gardening time—are you planting?

FAILS THIS YEAR

"Uncle John" Butner is one of the "old-timers," and has seen about everything that can be seen far as West Texas weather and conditions are concerned.

But, "Uncle John" says he sees a new thing this time. In 1880, "Uncle John" and family arrived in Texas. He says the first thing he met after getting into Texas was one of those old-time "blue northers," in which it gets so cold almost instantly one can throw a vessel of water in the air and it will come down ice. To be exact that was fifty-three years ago "Uncle John" became a Texan.

It was 1901 that Mr. Butner and family came to West Texas, arriving in Runnels county where they made their home for awhile before coming to Coke county. Speaking of the approach of spring the other day "Uncle John" said that during his fifty-three years in Texas he had never failed to see peach blooms the 28th day of February. "But," said, "I will fail this year—so, there is something new."

Truly, Mr. Butner was right—no man can foretell as to weather conditions and the coming of spring in West Texas. It seems now that spring is here—but, the editor is waiting to "see what he will see." There may be frost around these parts in April. It is our hope, of course, that such will not be.

MID-TEXAS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

Stephenville, Texas, February 28.—Between 600 and 800 visiting teachers are expected to be in Stephenville Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, for the twenty-sixth annual session of the Mid-Texas Educational Association, meeting at John Tarleton Agricultural College.

Scheduled speakers for the two-day session include five university and college presidents, as follows: Dr. H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, Dr. W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. T. O. Walton of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Dr. Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological College, and Dr. H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross State Teachers' College; as well as State Superintendent L. A. Woods and H. W. Stilwell, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

The organization includes twenty-two counties, each having its representative on the executive council as follows:

Brow, E. J. Woodward; Callahan, J. F. Boren; Coke, B. M. Gramling; Coleman, J. L. Beard; Comanche, W. D. Jenkins; Concho, M. V. Wheeler; Crockett, John L. Bishop; Eastland, Miss Beulah Speer; Erath, J. Thomas Davis; Hamilton, O. R. Williams; Lampasas, Charles Wackendorfer; McCulloch, D. A. Newton; Mason, S. N. Dobie; Menard, J. C. Grant; Mills, E. D. Stringer; Nolan, Frank L. Williams; Runnels, A. H. Smith; San Saba, N. W. Prentice; Sterling, H. B. Lane; Sutton, R. S. Covey; Taylor, M. A. Williams; Tom Green, T. P. Baker.

Officers of the association are: O. L. Sims, ex-officio county superintendent of Concho County, president; J. E. Burnett, superintendent of schools, Santa Anna, second vice-president; Collin B. Jones, principal, Stephenville High School, treasurer; and Mrs. Josephine Sims, Paint Rock, secretary.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Complimentary to A. N. Rawlings, on his birthday, Mrs. Rawlings gave a surprise buffet supper, on Monday evening February 20, in their ranch home, ten miles southwest of Bronte.

Pink and White colors were favored in all table arrangements and in the menu.

A large two tiered white cake, topped with pink candles, was cut by the honoree and served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cumbie delightfully entertained by singing popular and old-fashioned love songs.

Bridge was played the remainder of the evening.

Covers were laid for, Messrs and Mmes. L. T. Youngblood, O. H. Willoughby, Clint Wilkins, Irving Cumbie, B. P. Williams, H. R. Wilkins, Cecil Glenn, Clint Duncan and Allen Butner; Mrs. Walter Byers, Mrs. John Clapp, Mrs. Cova Collier and Mrs. Lucy Warner.

TEXAS COTTON MILLS CROWDED WITH ORDERS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 28.—Unfilled orders at Texas cotton mills recorded an increase during January, the second consecutive month. Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 21 Texas cotton mills show that two successive contra-seasonal gains have brought the aggregate bookings of these mills to 6,292,002 yards at the close of January, an increase of 43 per cent over the total on the corresponding date a year ago. Production for the month of January totaled 4,207,000 yards, an increase of 7 per cent as compared with that for the corresponding month in 1932. The increase over the total for December was 19 per cent, or slightly more than the average gain between these two months during the past six years. Cotton goods sales amounted to only 3,229,000 yards, or 6 per cent less than the total for December, and 30 per cent less than the total for January a year ago.

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TEXAS

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THESE STRESSFUL TIMES

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