

# The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

VOL. 15, NO. 24.

BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS. JULY 7, 1933.

Subscription only \$1 the year.

## METHODIST REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, pastor of the Bronte Methodist church, is a very busy man this week. Rev. Dunson and his congregation have scheduled Sunday morning as the hour for the opening service of the revival meeting, the pastor and church plan to carry on for two weeks.

Rev. Dunson will do the preaching, while Mr. J. C. Milbourn of Jarrell will have the singing and the organization of the forces of workers in the meeting, in charge. Mr. Milbourn is an able song director and soloist. Rev. Dunson speaking of Mr. Milbourn to The Enterprise states that he is not only an excellent, pleasing Christian gentleman but that he is an exceptional vocalist and sings that he may help the people to the better and the brighter side of life.

Dr. R. O. Sory, presiding elder of this district of the Methodist church, will be here Sunday morning and preach in the opening service of the meeting, which means that those who attend will hear a worthwhile message, for Dr. Sory is a capable pulpiteer.

Remember the time and remember, too, that you are invited. Rev. Dunson and his interested members deeply desire to make the meeting community-wide in the good the meeting shall do.

## SHOW'S PROGRAM PLEASES

Kennedy Sisters tent show is playing a week's engagement in Bronte, beginning Monday night. And from the universally favorable comment the bill is making "a big hit" with those who are attending.

The most comment, however, was on the opening night performance. The play was entitled, "On the Road to Hell." The plot of the play was laid in the circles of a church—it could have been most any church—or no particular church at all—just the imaginative fancies of the playwright. Yet, the characters—some good and some infamous—naturally so—found everywhere, in church circles well as anywhere else, were so truly depicted by the performers, as well as the plot of the play itself, caught the popular ear of those in attendance and the play has been much discussed by those who witnessed it. The plot of the play was: A church called a minister as its pastor who really wanted to serve humanity and

## HELLO-GOODBYE PARTY

Helen Abbott gave a "Hello-Goodbye" party. The "Hello" was to Elnedene Rudder, a friend visiting her from Ballinger, and the "Goodbye" was to Betty Sue Pitts, Monday afternoon, July 3rd.

Those present were: Irving Cumbie, Jr., Etheldene Rudder, Edward Cumbie, Alma Jane Cumbie, Inella and Cloveta Branton, Clementine Parker, Carlene Miller, Clairine Gilreath, Clifton Pustejovsky, Betty Sue Pitts, Jack Chisholm, Vanna Ruth Caperton, Virgil Good, Irene Pruitt, Marjorie Mae Pustejovsky, Ernestine and Hortense Pruitt, Elbert Stevenson, Anna Mae Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark.

Mrs. M. E. Herron departed Saturday for Odell where she will visit with her children for some weeks.

M. N. McKinney joins The Enterprise subscription family. Mr. McKinney says that everyone should at least read their home paper and we agree with him.

relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate. But the church in keeping with the conditions that could exist in a church, had as its chief leaders an old deacon, who was a hypocrite of the first water and a few gossipy society women. The new pastor went to work, caring for the needy of the town. He found an isolated, forsaken family, members of which were ill and were suffering for medical care. The pastor went to the old deacon with his story whereupon the pastor was informed that he, the said rich old deacon "never squanders any of his money on that 'kind of cattle.'" Likewise, the pastor was told by the society women of his congregation that they would not soil their skirts by "going into such a filthy place." The pastor was perplexed. There was in his congregation a young woman who was a nurse. And though she was with the sick almost day and night, when she heard of the illness of the destitute family, she called on them. The pastor was there when the nurse called. The nurse seeing the pitiable condition of the family, she advised the pastor, she would care for them the best she could. But, the pastor insisted that she could not possibly bear up under such burden. So an agreement between the pastor and the nurse to the effect that between them the stricken

## F. O. KEY DIES SUDDENLY

The people of Bronte were appalled Sunday afternoon, as the news spread that F. O. Key was dead—that he had died suddenly at his home in the east part of town. He was seen in town only a few minutes before the report came that he was dead.

Mr. Key complained to some friends that he was suffering with a pain in his heart and that he was going home. Upon reaching home he advised Mrs. Key that he was suffering. He instantly was stricken. Friends were called. Dr. Leonard was absent from the city and hence no professional aid was immediately available. Friends rushed to the home, but he died within a few minutes.

Deceased was the third child of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Key deceased. He was born at Hubbard City, February 24, 1876, and departed this life, July 2, 1933, making him to be fifty-seven years, four months and eight days old when death claimed him.

Deceased came with his parents to this section in 1890, making his family to be one of the truly old pioneer families of this part of the West.

Deceased professed faith in Christ at the age of fifteen and

family should be cared for. As a result they met at this poor family's home every afternoon. One of the "social set" got "a whisper" that the pastor and nurse were secretly meeting. "Oh scandal, thou art a sweet morsel!" Two of the "social set" took it upon themselves to "spot" the pastor and nurse and when both should be at this stricken home, some of the "elite" of the congregation would call at the stricken home! What gobs of gossip spread, about the pastor and the nurse. The old deacon proceeded to exercise his prerogative, that of telling the pastor his services would no longer be needed in that church. But the pastor proved to be something of a detective as well as a preacher. He had also done some "spotting" on the old deacon. He had detectives to watch the old deacon on his frequent trips to the large city not far away. Always when on those trips the old deacon was a boozier and a "lady's man." The pastor got the old deacon's way of gaining admittance to the drink shops of the city and the haunts of vice. When the old deacon began to tell the pastor that he was not wanted as pastor any longer, the pastor began to "unlock the door to the real life" of the old deacon and gave him instances of the old deacon's visits to the drink shop and of his visits to the haunts of fallen women. The old deacon had "a spell of spasms," when he realized that his real life was known to the pastor. The sequel was, the pastor and nurse married—and we hope "they ever lived happily together afterwards." Anyhow, there will not likely ever come another play to this town that will create the universal comment that "On the Road to Hell" has provoked.

The many friends of Mr. Cody Thomas, stage director for the Kennedy Sisters are glad to see him again and when it became known that Mr. Thomas was the stage director everybody in these parts expected nothing else but that each evening's bill will be good. The editor and wife acknowledge a complimentary ticket to the show from Mr. Thomas. Kennedy Sisters can be assured always hereafter of a large hearing when they come this way. The show is under the auspices of the local American Legion.

## REVIVAL MEETING AT BLACKWELL

Rev. Cecil Fox, pastor of the Blackwell Methodist church, has arrangements perfected to begin a revival meeting at the tabernacle in Blackwell, Sunday morning, July 9.

Rev. Fox will do the preaching and he hopes to make the meeting community wide in the good results that may come from the meeting.

Mr. Clifford Mills, a song evangelist, will have charge of the music and the work of the young people in the meeting.

Everybody within reach of Blackwell are cordially invited to attend.

United with the Methodist church. He was chairman of the official board of the local Methodist church.

November 13, 1901 deceased and Mrs. Eva Willoughby were united in marriage. He is survived by his companion, a stepson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willoughby, two brothers and three sisters as follows: Rev. Ira F. Key, of Marshal, presiding elder of the Marshal district of the Methodist church; Hon. V. O. Key, Lamesa; Mrs. Daisy Merchant, San Antonio; Mrs. Garland Sanders, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Annie Montgomery of San Antonio, all of whom were present for the funeral.

Following religious services, at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, the body was taken by a large company of old-time friends and neighbors to the Bronte cemetery and was put away tenderly beneath a bed of flowers for its last sleep.

The religious services were simple, but tenderly beautiful, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, assisted by Rev. N. W. Pitts. Rev. Ira Key, brother of deceased, prayed a deeply touching prayer, which was shot through and through with the radiant light of the Christian's hope. The pastor spoke impressively as to the life and character of deceased. He brought out three characteristics of deceased: He was a dependable man—whatever he told one he would do, it was the same as his bond. He was an unselfish man—he served his church and the community wherever he agreed to serve, in an unselfish and whole-hearted way. The pastor brought out the fact that though the depression had been raging, yet deceased had never reduced his assessments to the church and its work, and was still paying the same as in the days of the country's greatest

## WITH CITY DRUG STORE

Mr. C. H. Preston of Ballinger has accepted a place with the City Drug Store. Mr. Preston is a registered pharmacist. Mr. Preston is a full-fledged West Texan—he has made his home in Ballinger for twenty-seven years and therefore he knows West Texans and West Texas ways. He is a pleasing and obliging gentleman.

The acquisition of Mr. Preston to the force of the City Drug Store is a great help to the store and a great benefit to the people—it gives the City Drug Store a registered pharmacist which they have very much needed.

Read the announcement of the City Drug Store in this issue.

Hugh Clayton of Dallas who is a little friend of little Bennie Gilbert and came out with Bennie for a stay with Bennie's auntie, Mrs. Pearl Boynton, returned home Saturday. Hugh certainly regretted to go, as he was having "the time of his young life," out here in the freedom of the great open spaces—so different to life in Dallas.

Misses Gladys and Merle Ash are visiting relatives at Lubbock and Happy. In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Ash realize that they are just as they were when they first started life together—alone. Yet, they are doing their best not to be lonely in the absence of their girlies, for they know that they will return home after awhile.

prosperity. He was a man who loved little children. "And that one thing within itself," said the pastor, "commends this good man to the heart of God." The church choir sang the hymns of the church and the flowers were about the altar in profusion, attesting the fact that deceased and family have a wide circle of friends who sorrowed with them over his passing.

Deceased was a man who was interested in the civic improvement of his town. He was street foreman and in recent months has put the streets of town in their splendid present condition.

Late Monday afternoon, as the sun of that long summer day was lowering in the western skies the body was put away in the silent city to rest and await the resurrection.

The sorrowing have the deep sympathy of a host of friends, not only in Bronte, but in other cities and towns and communities, who sorrow with them in this hour of bereavement.

## THE CURSE OF THE LEGAL LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Why do you anguish, dear parents,  
For your children who've gone astray?  
You could have saved yourself that worry,  
By banishing strong drink away.

Dear reader, then, what of tomorrow,  
If we allow that evil brought in,  
Old age will know much sorrow,  
And die in poverty then.

Would you sell the soul of your daughter,  
For the price of a bottle of beer—  
Will you endorse debauchery,  
And revel in disgrace here?

We will know the shame of disgrace,  
We will know the cost of sin;  
We will know no peace of contentment,  
If we bring this evil in.

Oh, parents, what of your boy!—  
Will he be free from shame?  
You can fill his soul with joy,  
By reverencing Christ's dear name.

Let us be courageous and brave,  
And fight to win the right,  
We should strive some soul to save,  
And keep them shining bright.

—Lottie G. Ivey.

## THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The United States a wonderful Nation!  
With the skies so beautiful and clear,  
Always to our people so cheerful,  
And the Declaration of Independence so dear!

There are many who can say that you are wonderful,  
There are many who can you have, too,  
Helped us in having a powerful nation,  
And the dear red, white and blue!

Dear old Nation, you have won our liberties,  
You have caused many hearts to thrill,  
With the joy of our independence,  
And the precious, glorious will.

Right in the midst of our battles,  
We have struggled to save—  
For you our priceless liberty,  
And the beautiful home of the brave.

Hence, after our struggles are won,  
After our sufferings are o'er,  
We are now looking forward to great results,  
That will save us forevermore.

—Cecil Pachls.

Norton, Texas, July 4, 1933.

**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

It will be "Bro. Ferguson" and "Bro. Kellis," now, it is presumed, with "Uncle Bill Kellis," editor of the Sterling City News-Record, and ardent defender of booze, since the "jimferguson person" of "Uncle Bill" showed clearly in the booze convention at Austin last week that he had the power of dictator in the convention and he told his enemies in the wet crowd "how the cow ate the cabbage." But his enemies wanted booze so bad that they "swallowed" Jim and declared that they "liked it." So, it is presumed that "Uncle Bill" will follow suit and state that in a measure he has been too severe on "Bro. Ferguson." "Behold, the lion and the lamb have lain down together!"

"Dis heah worl' do move, rastus!" Some who today are still consistently fighting the return of legal booze and a system that will be far more damnable than the saloon in the day of its greatest height of power to control and its lowest depths of infamy and degradation when it dictated the policies of government, will recall how the "red-nosed" bunch cast aspersions upon the ministers and the good women who sought to protect their homes and children from the accursed ravages of liquor, by designating them as "long-haired preachers and short-haired women." But, presto! what a change of heart the liquor crowd has had! They used to cry "back to the pulpit with the preachers." Yet, now, they call on "his reverence" to attend the liquorite convention and open the "gracious gathering" with prayer. Well, that should be some encouragement to the faithful pros that now the wet crowd has come around to think as the pros have always thought, namely, the preachers and women have the right to express themselves as citizens on questions affecting the morals of the people. However, the wets will have to admit that their women are "short-haired," the same as the women of the pros, whether they admit that their preachers are "long-haired" or not.

The National Recovery Act may recover some of the industries such as the little printeries, like The Enterprise. They are going to tell just what prices we must charge for our printing, how many hours we can work, not to exceed five days of eight hours each, per week, and just how much we must pay a printer. There is just one thing more and our worries would be forever past—and that is to guarantee us "three squares" per day, with raiment and comforting sleeping quarters—then, we would say, "let this wicked world go by."

It is the day of the gunman, the hi-jacker and the thug—it looks like that every man who is engaged in honest toil is going to have to get him a bodyguard to watch him while he works. This utter disregard for law, comes from the higher-ups and many otherwise well-meaning citizens. The plea for the repeal of the prohibition law because the bootlegger violates the law and will not observe it, is a propaganda that leads every man to say that, if he is opposed to a law, he will violate it with high-handedness. Instead of yielding to the demands of any class for the repeal of any law because the criminal element addicted to violating that particular law disregard it, the law-enforcement machinery of the government should be strengthened, and if necessary every able-bodied man between the two oceans should be made a law-enforcement officer, armed with a sawedoff shotgun and instructed to shoot to kill—then, you would see a change in the attitude of the criminal element with reference to law observance. But, long as the first man of the land and many other lesser lights and large daily newspaperse lamor for a law to be annulled because there is an element of the citizenship that will not obey it—well, it matters not who it is that takes such position and disseminates such propaganda, he is encouraging anarchy. Therein lies the secret of the whole matter.

Charter No. 12,723 Reserve District No. 11  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN  
BRONTE IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE  
OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1933.

| ASSETS   |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| Loans and discounts  | \$112,876.35        |
| Overdrafts   | 233.40              |
| Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned                    | 2,060.00            |
| Banking house, \$7,000; Furniture and<br>Fixtures \$2,975.00 | 9,975.00            |
| Real estate owned other than banking house                   | 1.00                |
| Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank                            | 13,193.17           |
| Cash and due from banks                                      | 56,534.02           |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$194,872.94</b> |
| LIABILITIES  |                     |
| Demand deposits  | 155,197.31          |
| Capital account:   |                     |
| Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.                         |                     |
| per share  | \$25,000.00         |
| Surplus  | 12,500.00           |
| Undivided profits—net  | 2,175.63            |
|  | 39,675.63           |
| <b>Total, including Capital Account</b>                      | <b>194,872.94</b>   |

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COKE, ss:

I, L. T. Youngblood, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. T. Youngblood, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1933.

L. Johnson, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: Carrie G. Williams, Geo. H. McCuiston, M. A. Butner.

Charley Poulter and little son were in Bronte Thursday. Mr. Poulter was here on business. The Enterprise acknowledges a brief but pleasant call.

Allen Butner transacted business in Houston Saturday, in connection with the Federal Farm loan business.

"Good old water 'million' time" is here—but whar am de water millions?"

Your subscription may be due.

**A BANK REFLECTS  
THE LIFE ABOUT IT**

Loans and Investments on Which Condition of a Bank Depends Determined by the Kind of Business Surrounding It

POLITICAL and popular misapprehensions toward banking are due to little else than failure to realize that it is what the people themselves do that the condition of banking reflects, and that banking cannot of itself reflect events and conditions other than those that actually originate from surrounding circumstances, Francis H. Sisson, President of the American Bankers Association, says in an article in Forum Magazine.

The character of an institution's notes and investments indicates whether it is in the farm regions, a manufacturing center, a mercantile neighborhood or a great financial district, he says, and furthermore, besides identifying the institution as to its locality, a study of its notes will equally clearly indicate the economic conditions surrounding it.

"If a farm district bank's note history shows that its loans rise and fall with the normal cycle of production and marketing of the products of the region, it may be taken as an index of economic good health for the locality," he says. "But if, over a period, the loan volume shows a dwindling trend it may mean a region that is losing ground,—becoming exhausted or being robbed of business by another community. Or if a large proportion of the loans are not paid at maturity but are chronically renewed, or if stocks or bonds or real estate have to be taken as additional security, these too have economic significances, reflecting perhaps crop failures, over-production or inefficient, high cost farming methods in a highly competitive national or world market, such as wheat. Inevitably all these facts are reflected in the condition of the local banks.

**City Banks Too**

"If the loans of a bank in a manufacturing or merchandising field show a smoothly running coordination with production and distribution they, too, mirror a healthy economic situation. Or there may be here also signs that reflect growing unfavorable conditions, such as excessive loan renewals, over-enthusiasm and therefore over-expansion of credit extended to makers or dealers in particular products, and similar circumstances. Similar conditions apply to banks engaged in financing the activities of the securities markets.

"The foregoing is merely suggestive of the infinite aspects of the life outwardly surrounding the banks which form and control their internal conditions. Although these facts seem obvious enough, the discussions and criticisms that have raged about the banks often appear to set them apart as somehow separate from the lives of our people, casting forth a malignant influence upon agriculture, industry and trade from forces generated wholly within themselves.

"The truth of the matter is that the fate of the banks is inseparably interwoven with the fate of the rest of the people and of the nation. What happened to the country happened to the banks and what happened to the banks is in no way different or detached from what happened to the people. They are all part of the same pattern, of the same continuous stream of events. No one element in that stream can be called the cause of business depression.

"If the banks caused trouble to some of our people it was because they were irresistibly forced to pass on troubles that came to them from other people. These troubles impaired the values of their securities and customers' notes—and rendered some unable, in turn, to pay back to other customers their deposits that had been properly used to create these loans and investments. Unless these truths are kept continually in mind there is no such thing as approaching an understanding of the banking problem or of properly safeguarding the very heavy stake of the public in that problem."

**The Bank as a Rebuilder**

IN place of a 3 per cent loss on an investment of \$40,000 a large New York savings bank is now getting 6 per cent profit on an investment of \$80,000, because it had the good business judgment to spend \$40,000 in modernizing a group of 40-year-old tenement houses on the lower East Side which it was forced to take over on mortgage foreclosure, says an article in the American Bankers Association Journal. A year or two ago the owner, who had always kept up his mortgage payments, began to neglect the property, it became run down and the tenants began to

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o ELWIN GERRON o  
o Attorney-At-Law o  
o Office in Courthouse o  
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o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o  
o HAGELSTEIN MONU- o  
o MENTCO. o  
o Memorials of Distinction o  
o Come to the Yard—See what o  
o you buy. o  
o 731 So. 11th, Abilene Texas o  
o 606 So. Chadbourne, San An- o  
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

Dr. J. D. Leonard and sons, Woodrow and Dwaine, returned Thursday night from a two week's visit to the old home of the doctor. They report a most delightful visit. Dr. Leonard states that the crop prospects in most places are poor indeed.

E. W. Hudman has returned from a several weeks stay in New Mexico. Mr. Hudman had a delightful visit and has returned in improved health.

SEND

**THE ENTERPRISE**

TO

**A Friend**

## THE PRICE OF BUSINESS SPEED

**Banking Institute Speaker Says That Bank Failures Followed Business Failures**

CHICAGO, Ill. — Many appear to think that failures occur only to banks, but the complete story of business shows that failures of American banks have followed the failure of business enterprises, and have not been a cause of those failures, Dr. Harold Stonter, National Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, declared in a recent address here before the American Institute of Banking.

"It is true that we have had more failures in our banks than in the banks of a number of other countries," he said. "It is also true that we have had more failures in drug stores, grocery stores, railroads, and in every other type of business enterprise. At the same time, it must be said that we still have left after all our failures, more drug stores, more grocery stores, more railroads, and more banks than any other country."

People do not realize, he said, that we have in excess of 108 banks which have been in existence over a century and we have more than 2,000 banks which have been in existence over 50 years.

"In other words, we have more banks over 100 years of age than any other country—we have more banks over 50 years of age than any country in the world," he declared. "The American banking system has not fallen down—it is not in danger of decay. Such failures as it has experienced are due to the price we pay for too rapid development of business enterprises, but that is the American spirit."

## U. S. GOVERNMENT GREATEST BANKER

**Runs Fifty-two Financing Institutions With Investment of Two Billion Dollars—Thirty-nine Agricultural**

AMERICA'S biggest banker today is the Federal Government, which is now operating fifty-two financing institutions, says Professor John Hanna of Columbia University in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"Forty of these are owned entirely by the Government," he says. "In twelve more the Government has already a two-thirds interest. Thirty-seven are intended to be permanent. Twenty-five of the permanent ones and fourteen of the temporary ones are agricultural."

"The capital stock held by the United States in these banks has a par value of \$1,350,000,000. The Government's total investment is nearly \$2,000,000,000. Resources of these institutions exceed \$3,000,000,000. In addition the Government has defailed supervision over fifty-one mortgage banks, operating under Federal charter."

"The Government also supervises 4,600 local agricultural loan associations with Federal charters. All this takes no account of the relations of the Government to the twelve Federal Reserve banks, nor of the authority recently given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy preferred stock in national and state commercial banks."

The President has ordered the consolidation of the agricultural credit agencies into the new Farm Credit Administration, says Professor Hanna. He expresses the opinion that before the consolidation of the agricultural financing agencies too much machinery had been created to administer the financing institutions which the Government either owns or supervises.

"Existing institutions represent a considerable differentiation of function and any consolidations should be preceded by a careful survey of the actual activities of the various institutions," he continues. "The only consolidation the Administration has announced is that of the agricultural credit agencies in the Farm Credit Administration. As a permanent solution this arrangement is too closely bound up with politics."

"A better scheme would be to create a finance corporation under Federal charter to take over either the agricultural finance activities of the Government or all its leading agencies."

"The Government's financing and banking activities should be kept severely apart from subsidy and other schemes for raising the prices of farm products. One is business, the other is major political policy. The advantages of the corporation over bureau control for the business functions are real and significant."



# Seiberling

# TIRES

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ROBERT KNIERIM, Manager

L. C. Hudman and family have gone to the Rio Grande valley. Mr. Hudman hoped to find work down there.

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 o P. O. BOX 678 o  
 o Room 205 Central National o  
 o Bank Building o  
 o Phone No. 6524 o  
 o SAN ANGELO TEXAS o  
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 o C. W. CHEATHAM o  
 o Dentist o  
 o X-Ray o  
 o BALLINGER, TEXAS o  
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o o o o o o o o o o o o  
 o PASSENGERS AND o  
 o PARCELS CARRIED o  
 o BALLINGER STAR o  
 o MAIL ROUTE o  
 o W. J. McLaughlin, Mgr. o  
 o Daily, Except Sunday o  
 o Leaves Bronte 8:30 A. M. o  
 o Returns to Bronte 3:04 o  
 o P. M. o  
 o o o o o o o o o o o

## Job Printing

Correctly, Neatly and Promptly Done  
 "THAT'S US"—GIVE US YOUR NEXT ORDER

# THE BRONTE ENTERPRISE

## A & M Short Course Program Features Action

(Editor's note: At the request of County Agent B. J. Baskin, The Enterprise is running in serial form the 1933 A & M Short Course Program. It is entirely too lengthy to produce in one issue—so, let all who are interested read this series of installments on this Short Course Program. The third installment should have appeared last week, but was omitted. It appears below, and is the last installment.)

**Farm Work Stock** (morning) feeding farm work stock including self-feeding methods of securing stallions and jacks for community—handling of a stallion including artificial impregnation—(afternoon): types and soundness of horses—pulling contest including harness fitting, shoeing, and testing draft of a loaded wagon—multiple hitch—handling and hitching young horses and mules.

**Livestock Products** (morning): special meat demonstration featuring grades of beef and pork and curing lamb—inspection and review of hide tanning work—(afternoon): inspection of Wool Scouring Plant and review of wool and mohair course—inspection of dairy building and review of dairy manufacturing course.

**Farm Crops**  
The scheme of the farm crop work is: Monday, farm shop, machinery and farm timber; Tuesday, grain crops; Wednesday, pastures; Thursday, soils; Friday, crop pests. The cotton course and the syrup making run every afternoon throughout the week.

Machinery, etc.: demonstration of new types of cotton machinery, cotton strippers, fertilizer distributors and attachments, variable depth planters—demonstration of tractor care and repair—demonstration of care and repair of farm implements—farm shop exhibit—utilization of farm timber including home made wooden equipment, axe handles, hoe handles, and small pole buildings—farm woodland improvement and utilization.

**Grain Crops:** identification and adaptation of corn varieties—development of sweet corn for Texas—development of yellow corn for Texas—demonstrations on corn ear worm resistance by breeding for long tight shucks—popcorn demonstration—identification and adaptation of grain sorghum varieties—spacing and seeding grain sorghum—wheat varieties and their adaptation—protein in wheat—oat varieties—plant disease and control.

**Pastures:** see beef cattle.  
**Soils:** The soils of Texas, their identification and utilization for crops—demonstrating fertilizer needs of soils in Texas—demonstration of simple soil tests including tests for lime and soil reaction for available phosphoric acid, for potash, for

nitrate.  
**Pest Control:** demonstrations in poisoning and trapping sparrows, gophers, rats, rabbits, ground squirrels and other rodents—killing out red ant nests—mixing poison bran mash for cut worms and grasshoppers—termite control—controlling household insects—barrier methods in chinch bug control—control of insects in stored grain—sweet potato and Irish potato disease control.

**Horticulture**  
Grading vegetables and fruit—marketing by truck lines, roadside markets, farmers' and home makers' markets—grape juice making—orchard management—making insecticides and spraying—gardening and sub-irrigation—making hot beds and cold frames—budding and grafting pecans—cutting back old pecan trees for improvement—possibly drying of fruits and vegetables. (More to be announced later).

Special work in tanning hides, syrup making, grape juice making, home dairy product manufacture, meat handling, cotton management, and possibly others are offered in addition to the above. Programs are complete at this time on syrup making and cotton management. Others will be announced later.

**Syrup Making**  
The syrup makers' course is scheduled two hours every afternoon in charge of C. F. Walton of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington, assisted by College Experiment Station and Extension Service specialists.

**Monday:** Making syrup from variety No. 1 cane raised on Experiment Station farm—diastase and lime treatment used to counteract acids—demonstration in building chimney and fire box.  
**Tuesday:** Making syrup from variety No. 2 cane raised on Experiment Station Farm—extracting juice—settling and clarifying juice—use of test glass.  
**Wednesday:** Making syrup from No. 3 raised on Experiment Station Farm—demonstration of entire operation from extracting juice to treatment of finished syrup—syrup will be put up in various kinds of containers.  
**Thursday:** Syrup making from variety No. 4—making syrup products as peanut brittle, syrup-coated pop corn and pull candy.

**Friday:** Open house to all visitors—different varieties will be scored and judged.

**Cotton Management Course**  
**Monday:** Visit to variety test plots—how to estimate yields in field—fertilizer results—fighting cotton diseases—control of cotton insects—operation of ginning and cleaning equipment and its effect on cotton samples.  
**Tuesday:** Classification and grading of cotton—practice in grading and stapling cotton.

## COLLECTION OF COTTON STATISTICS

Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce

Application must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than July 10, 1933.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the statement in original Announcement No. 8 under the section "Experience Required" is to be stricken out and the following is to be substituted:

"PERSONS NOT ADMITTED TO EXAMINATION.—In view of the fact that the duties require personal contact and cooperation with all cotton ginneries, cotton consuming establishments, and public storehouses in the district, applications will not be accepted from persons, who, during the year next preceding the closing date for the receipt of applications, have been engaged in any capacity in the ownership or operation of a cotton ginnery, cotton mill, or cotton oil mill, or in the business of buying and selling cotton or cotton seed."

The effect of this change is to strike out the requirement in Announcement No. 8 that applicants must have had, within the past five years, at least two years' experience in growing or ginning cotton or manufacturing cotton goods.

This amendment does not change the list of counties for which the examination is to be held, which was issued in connection with Announcement No. 8.

This amendment changes the closing date for receipt of applications to July 10, 1933.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would be forgetful indeed should we fail to express to each and all of our dear friends in Bronte and elsewhere the deepest appreciation of our hearts, for their tender words of sympathy and kindly deeds of ministry to us in our sorrow, in the going of our dear husband, brother and loved one, Pratt Williams. The ordeal is made easier for us at the recollection of your kindnesses to us. You did, dear friends, all that was humanly possible, and with the passing years at every recollection of your beautiful friendship, our hearts will breathe a prayer of gratitude to the Father of us all, for what you were to us and for what you did for us in the hours of our darkness and sorrow. Every kindly word, every tender ministry, the sweet hymns of the church, the flowers—all will linger in our memories, through the passing years, only to make us stronger to meet life's serious hours.

God bless and reward you each and all is our deepest and constant prayer.

Mrs. Carrie G. Williams.  
W. A. Glenn and family.  
The Williams family.

Mrs. J. J. Morrow is visiting her son and family at Sinton. Mr. Morrow and son, Jake, are trying to get by till Mrs. Morrow returns.

R. E. Hickman informs The Enterprise that he had the best oat crop by far this year of anyone north of the Colorado river. Mr. Hickman is the only one far as we know north of the river who even attempted to thrash oats.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn are at Christoval where Mr. Glenn is taking the baths.

Thursday: International cotton trade—practice in grading cotton.

Friday: Following raw cotton through all processes to finished cloth—examining samples of cloth from different length staple—testing cotton cloth for strength—contest in grading and sampling cotton.

# Come To The Revival Meeting

AT THE BRONTE

## Methodist Church

BEGINNING SUNDAY,

# July 9, 1933

TWO WEEKS OF REVIVAL EFFORT  
SINGING—PRAYING—PREACHING

THE PREACHING WILL BE DONE BY THE PASTOR.

THE SINGING AND ORGANIZATION WILL BE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. J. C. MILBOURN OF N. T. S. T. C. WHOSE HOME IS AT JARRELL, TEXAS. MR. MILBOURN IS A GOOD DIRECTOR OF SONG AND AN ABLE SOLOIST.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES. THE GREATEST NEED OF OUR PEOPLE TODAY IS A REVIVAL OF RELIGION—A VERITABLE PENTECOST!

COME AND BRING THE FAMILY

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS ABOUT THE MEETING.

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR EACH AGE GROUP

## Special Music Will Feature Each Service

## FIRE INSURANCE IS ESSENTIAL

THESE STRESSFUL TIMES!

FOR IF YOU SHOULD LOSE YOUR PROPERTY BY FIRE IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO REGAIN NOW—INSURANCE PROTECTS YOU.

WE WRITE FIRE, HAIL AND TORNADO INSURANCE.

### Youngblood & Williams

AGENCY

BRONTE

TEXAS

## FOR ECONOMY TRY TELEPHONE

### Save Time and Costly Mileage

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
NUMBER PLEASE

## METHODIST CHURCH

Services at the Methodist church, Sunday, July 9:

Sunday school 10 A. M.  
Preaching 11 A. M.  
Epworth League 7:45 P. M.  
Evening worship 8:30 P. M.

Sunday marks the beginning of our revival. Let all of our people be present at Sunday school and all other services. The Lord is waiting to send a great revival. We must meet the conditions.

Rev. R. Otis Sory, our presiding elder, will preach the opening sermon of revival at eleven o'clock.

Everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend these services.

"The church with a welcome

to all" welcomes you.

Wallace N. Dunson,

## CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends in Bronte and vicinity:

We have been deeply touched by the many expressions of kindness and ministries of love manifested during the recent going of our loved one. To all of us the name, Folden, has been a symbol of strength and character. In his departure we have sustained the greatest loss. Your tokens of love and appreciation have lifted us up. We thank God and take courage.

May the Good Father keep you and reward you for such ministries as you have shared with us.

Family and Relatives.

## REGISTERED PHARMACIST

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE NOW HAVE WITH US MR. C. H. PRESTON OF BALLINGER. MR. PRESTON IS A REGISTERED PHARMACIST OF EXPERIENCE AND COMES TO US RECOMMENDED BOTH AS A CAPABLE AND CAREFUL PHARMACIST AND A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OF MOST EXCELLENT HABITS. WE ARE IN POSITION NOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION WORK AND WE ASSURE YOU THAT WILL APPRECIATE SAME.

### CITY DRUG COMPANY

MRS. L. JOHNSON, OWNER

## Fresh Gulf gas saves money!



WHAT a thrill—and a saving—when your car squeezes out extra mileage per tank full! Unlike stale gas, which loses important elements by evaporation... FRESH Gulf gas retains its power... its liveliness. Gulf's exclusive R-D-R process KEEPS Gulf gas FRESH... longer!



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