

The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

VOLUME 18,

BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937.

NUMBER 1.

THAT "STINKING" PIPE OF "UNCLE BILL"

Now that the winter days have come
And Uncle Bill has closed his door,
We will have to wait 'till Spring
Before we visit any more.

Because beyond that Closed Portal
Is a pipe of "di-stink-tive" smell,
Smoked by one "seasoned" reporter
Writing and dealing each item "h—ll."

To describe that pipe is useless
It would read like a funny joke—
Believe me that pipe is so strong
That a whirl wind cannot bend the smoke.

So, now, our dear old friend, "Uncle Bill,"
Sits quite alone to puff and think—
He hangs the copy on the hook
Soon to be set for printer's ink.

If some of that pipe's aroma
Could creep into the printed page
He would be "The Most Forceful Writer"
Of our present newspaper age.
—Sterling City, December 29, 1936.

There is a real (?) story behind the above "touching" and beautiful (?) lines. And it falls to the happy (?) lot of The Enterprise editor to print the lines and, according to our best information, relate the bald, bare-faced facts (?) regardless as to whom it involves.

The lines, as is seen from reading them, are an ode to the "odorless" pipe of "Uncle Bill" Kellis, editor of the Sterling City News-Record. The facts (?) as disclosed to us by our informants seem to be about as follows:

"Uncle Bill" through his many, many years as editor of his paper at Sterling City has established for himself quite a reputation as one who believes in "the freedom of the press"—always insisting that the press should be left unhampered and unembarrassed to print the facts as they are concerning whatever is of public interest. A circle of the friends of "Uncle Bill" in his home town believing thoroughly in his absolute sincerity with reference to "press freedom," believed he would print anything that was printable. Especially did they feel thus after his many epics on "the yearlings making a pasture of the county's courthouse lawn," and also with reference to the cats and dogs of his vicinity—relating how they always "hi-tailed it to the tall weeds" when he got after them with a bottle of "high life," and about "the kids shootin' fireworks under his office door." It seems that "Uncle Bill" is addicted to smoking—something that no real printer is supposed to refrain from. The friends of "Uncle Bill" involved in this story, it seems, do not object to the fact that "Uncle Bill" smokes—yea, verily, they are proud of that fact, it being a distinct mark of a good printer and capable country newspaper editor. But, prouder still, his friends assert, are they of his pipe. For, they assure this writer that no polecat has ever invaded a hen roost in any section of their town anywhere near the office of "Uncle Bill." And they attribute that fine situation to the fact that not even a polecat can withstand the fragrant (?) odor of the pipe of unknown vintage of "Uncle Bill." Therefore, these friends got together in private and grave conclave and passed resolutions of thanks to "Uncle Bill" for the community service he had rendered in this way, and without any charges against anyone or the community even whatsoever. Then they elected "a poet laureate of 'Uncle Bill'" to express in poetical, euphonic, yet most truthful terms with reference to "That Pipe of 'Uncle Bill,'" and the undying appreciation of his friends and the community at large, and submit same to "Uncle Bill" for publication in his columns. The beautiful (?) truthful (?) lines were cast—not by the powers of imagery of the "poet laureate" but "red-hot," "stinking" facts. But, imagine the chagrin and humiliation and deep disappointment of his friends when the lines were submitted and "Uncle Bill" saw what they were, he forgot all about the doctrine of "the suppression of the press," and willfully and premeditatedly and with "diabolical intent" became the "news suppressor" of all suppressors, until the censored lines of England's newspapers about Ed and Wallie were like a nation-wide radio broadcast compared with what "Uncle Bill" did to his friends and their beautiful (?) lines.

The populace of his town becoming stirred about the obstinacy of "Uncle Bill" have appealed to us to aid them in maintaining "the freedom of the press" in giving all news in which the general public is interested. We, therefore can do nothing else than reproduce the lines and let the "big-eyed" world know that there is no "news suppression" around this office.

Seriously, when one has resided in a community for the long, long years that "Uncle Bill" has in his home town, and edited the newspaper of his community as "Uncle Bill" has in Sterling City, and has come to where "the shadows of life's day are lengthening," and yet is full of aspiration as ambitious almost as youth, and full of hope and good humor and vision, surrounded by friends, such as "Uncle Bill" has, as is disclosed in this good-natured joke they have perpetrated on him, indeed, he has not lived in vain. In the personal letter to us requesting that the above lines appear in our columns, the one writing us said kindly and beautiful things about "Uncle Bill." And with these friends and his other many friends throughout the West, we extend happiest New Year Greetings to this good friend, splendid gentleman of the old South, and seer of West Texas. He has lived among the Sterling folk until he has become almost a prophet to them and they already rec-

"BIG PARTY" WHEN HIGHWAY 70 IS PAVED

That there is much jubilation and rejoicing in other parts of the country over the paving of highway 70 is evident as the following excerpt we have taken from a private letter from John Hendrix, formerly secretary of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, but now Publicity Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters at Fort Worth, written to Robert Knierim a few days ago:

"I was certainly pleased to see Highway 70 advertised for January four letting. It means the culmination of about ten years of hard work on your part and mine. Don't forget when it is completed you and I have a party planned at the Colorado river bridge."

About the time the grade and drainage structure of 70 was finished in 1932, it began to look favorable for paving soon to follow. Therefore, The Enterprise began to take steps to "pull the big party" mentioned above by Mr. Hendrix. We engaged an artist to draw us a picture of highway 70 from Sweetwater to San Angelo, about the size of a page of the paper. The picture was to show "Bob" Knierim standing on top of the Colorado river bridge, on highway 70, two miles south of Bronte, holding the hand of John Hendrix, then secretary of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, with Mr. Hendrix standing on highway 70 at the city limits of Sweetwater, and with his other hand Mr. Knierim would be holding the hand of Culbertson Deal, secretary of the San Angelo Board of City Development, Mr. Deal standing in highway 70, at the city limits of San Angelo, with all three of these fine, handsome "lads," dancing like "jumping jacks," as they held each other's hands.

Now, we really believe, that would be a picture worth seeing and would make any paper famous for it to carry in its columns such a scene. But, since we have had to wait so long for the occasion we are about to decide that it would be far better to let the three "youngsters" in question appear personally on the day of the "big party" and let them "waltz" and tango" and "swing corners" all together for the delectation of the throngs who are going to be in attendance when the "big affair" comes off. So, this is to advise you, Messrs. Hendrix and Deal that "Bob" Knierim has already begun to "take dancing lessons" so that he can play the "lady's part" when the big show is staged. It is sincerely hoped now that neither of the two "gentlemen" will get jealous of the other as to which one shall have the first engagement with their mutual "lady love."

Begin to get ready folks—the celebration bids fair now to be the biggest occasion ever staged in Coke county. It will be in the springtime when the paving is finished and the people of the East side of the county certainly have the right to feel that they have a celebration coming.

ognize, with us, that when "30" strikes for him and he lays down his pen and leaves his office for the last time, where through all the long years, he has stood as a sentinel, guarding the life, property rights and liberties of his people another like him, in fidelity to duty, will never pass their way. And when it shall become known thruout the land that he has crossed the Great Divide and gone on to the last great roundup, not only will old pioneer cattlemen and others of the pioneer days, pause and shed tears at his going, but those here and there whom he has befriended and little children whom he has blessed along the way will whisper benedictions upon his name. And on his tombstone can be engraved, "The Friend of Mankind"

Bronte School News

Y. W. A. MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Mrs. D. K. Glenn was hostess Monday afternoon to the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Lewis Stuckey conducted a Bible study with the theme "Starting the New Year off." Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Roe Williams read the New Year Poems.

The hostess served a salad course to Mesdames Charles Baker, Cumbie Ivey, Lewis Stuckey, Roe Williams; Misses Geraldine Bell, Elizabeth Leonard, Martha Hunter, Ruby Eubanks, and Pauline Bell.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PLANS WORK

Nine members of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Willoughby.

Mrs. Floyd Bridges gave a devotional after which the time was spent in making plans for the New Years work.

The hostess served refreshments.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS AT MRS. YOUNGBLOODS

The Baptist Missionary Society met in a business session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. T. Youngblood. Eight members were present.

All Baptist ladies are urged to attend an all day quarterly meeting at Ballinger, Wednesday 13. Mrs. J. E. Leigh from Dallas will conduct a conference.

I WONDER

I wonder what God thinks,
When He sees us fall by the way—
Does He always write it down,
Or does He put it away and wait another day?

My mother used to tell me
Of streets all lined with gold,
Where God gathers His chosen ones,
Into that Heavenly fold.

My weary feet upon forbidden ground,
Many times have trod—
I wonder if they have carried me,
Too far away from God?

I want so much to go there,
Where all is joy and rest—
I wonder if He'll know me,
And if I'll stand the test?

I wonder, if I'll be a black sheep
And stand outside and wait,
For just one more chance
To enter the pearly gate?

—Easter Walls.

Editor's note: This little girl, scarcely out of her childhood, in the above lines raises questions that the wise men and philosophers of every age have desired to look into.

B. E. Modgling and C. E. Brunton were Austin visitors first of the week, going on business.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HIKE

The Camp Fire Girls hiked to the city lake Tuesday afternoon and cooked their supper over an open fire without the aid of cooking utensils. Those present for the occasion were: Alma J. Cumbie, Katherine Whitt, Betty Johnson, Betty Joe Glenn, Bibyl Wynn, Mary Joe Robbins, Marjorie Percifull, Anna M. Abbott, Inez Best, and sponsors Miss Helen Myers and Miss Elizabeth Leonard.

The primary grades are taking for their Art project this month Eskimo life.

The class of Tumblers has improved rapidly in their stunts. They have tumbled once in chapel and once in P. T. A. The class has twenty members.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Beginning on Friday evening January 15, and continuing thru Saturday and Sunday evening of the 16th a basketball tournament will be held in the Bronte gymnasium. All teams from this part of the state will attend. The public is invited to attend these games.

Come to P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon January 12, at 8:15 and hear an interesting program on "Efficiency" to be discussed by Mrs. Irvin Cumbie and Mrs. F. S. Higginbotham. Other entertaining numbers are in store for you. Don't miss it.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday School meets at ten o'clock. The young peoples class will conduct the opening exercises.

The preaching service will be at 11:00 o'clock, on the subject, "The Bible."

Baptist Young Peoples Union will meet at 6:15. Night services begin at 7:15.

MRS. CHARLES KEENEY HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Senior Women's Progressive Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Keeney.

After a business session the following program was rendered: The Eighth Century Prophets, Mrs. C. Wilkins; Vocal duet, Mrs. Irvin Cumbie, Mrs. L. T. Youngblood, "In The Foot Steps of Paul," Mrs. Lewis Stuckey.

A salad course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Frank Keeney, L. T. Youngblood, Ed Cumbie, Irvin Cumbie, F. S. Higginbotham, D. V. Chapman, Lewis Stuckey, A. Rawlings, Joe Guitard and Clint Wilkins.

Born in a hospital at San Angelo Wednesday, January 5, 1937 a bouncing baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips. Mother and babe are reported as doing excellently and "pa" Phillips is said to be able to get about by the aid of his "walking stick." The young man tipped the beam at eight pounds, and when a friend asked "grampa" Kiker how much he weighed he straightened up and said, "Why man, there is not a pair of scales in this town big enough to weigh me." Congratulations to all concerned and whether or not the young man shall ever conquer the world, we hope he will live long enough to conquer at least one woman and ever "live happily afterward."

The Bronte Enterprise
D. M. WEST
Publisher-Manager

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Editor.

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o UNEMPLOYMENT o
o COMPENSATION o
o IN o
o TEXAS o
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Editor's Note:—Following are questions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission which is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various provisions of the recently-enacted Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

Further questions and answers in this series will appear in this paper from time to time.

WHEN BENEFITS TO WORKERS BEGIN

QUESTION 1: "When will the payment of benefits to workers start under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act?"

ANSWER: Payments will begin on January 1, 1938. This is a very important fact for every employee to remember. Why? Because your possible compensation, if you become unemployed during 1938, will be figured on the basis of your employment record during 1937.

If you have steady employment during 1937, you will be

entitled to more benefits in case you lose your job in 1938. On the other hand, if your employment record for 1937 is poor, your compensation will be strictly limited until you have improved your record of employment.

Just how this system of "credits" works will be fully explained in a later article. The important fact to remember now is this—your employment record during 1937 will have an important bearing on the credits you build up.

Unemployment compensation may be compared to a savings account. Until you have put something in, you cannot draw anything out.

You, as a worker, will want to understand the other sections of the Texas law so that you will know what to do to build up the best possible record. The aim of unemployment compensation is to keep men in jobs. This fact will become clearer as these articles proceed.

What Benefits Can I Expect?

QUESTION 2: As an employee, suppose I become unemployed in 1938. What benefits can I expect when the Commission begins payments to the unemployed?

ANSWER: In the first place, you must realize that to receive any benefits at all, you must meet certain eligibility requirements. Questions concerning these eligibility requirements will be discussed later.

But suppose that you are eligible. The law sets up a maximum and a minimum for benefits, but the average rate of benefits is 50 per cent of the weekly wage.

With the following examples, you may take for your present wage and determine just what you could expect to receive if you become unemployed:

(1) All persons who have a wage of more than \$30 a week will receive the maximum benefit—\$15.00 a week.

(2) Those whose wage falls between \$10 a week and \$30 a week will receive an amount equal to one half their weekly wage. If your pay was \$20 a

week, your benefit, if totally unemployed, will be \$10.

(3) Those whose wage is less than \$6.25 a week will receive an amount equal to three-fourths of the weekly wage. If you are getting \$6.00 a week and become unemployed, then you will get \$4.50 a week.

The Effect of Part-Time Work on Benefits

QUESTION 3: "Suppose I lose my job, but had a chance to get another at considerably less money, say a part-time job. Would my taking the part-time job deprive me of benefits? In other words, could I make more money by not working?"

ANSWER: As was said before, this law was designed to encourage employment, not unemployment. Therefore, it has been worked out so that the man with part-time work will have a larger income than the man who is totally unemployed.

You are eligible for limited benefits if you are "partially unemployed." The law says a man is partially unemployed when he earns, in a new job, an amount "less than six-fifths" of the amount he would have received in compensation had he been unable to find part-time work.

Example: Suppose you are making \$30 a week and lost your job. Being totally unemployed, you would be entitled to \$15 a week as compensation. However, you get a part-time job paying \$18 per week. The sum of \$18 equals exactly six-fifths of \$15; therefore, you would not be entitled to any benefits.

But if your new wage is only \$12, your wage is less than six-fifths of the compensation you are entitled to. Therefore, you are entitled to "partial employment benefits." The question now is "How much will I get?"

The law says that in such cases the benefit shall be an amount equal to the difference between the possible weekly benefit (\$15 in your case) and five-sixths of your new wage. Your new wage is \$12. Five-sixths of \$12, is \$10.

The difference between \$15 and \$10 is \$5, which would be amount of your benefit. Now, this \$5 added to your wage of \$12 gives you a total income of \$17.

If you have any questions concerning the various phases of this law as it affects employers or workers, you can have your questions answered by writing to R. B. Anderson, chairman, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin.

Reverend and Mrs. Lewis Stuckey and Mrs. Homer Wilkins attended a Worker's Meeting at Winters Tuesday.

The holidays are now over and everybody and everything is settling down to normal again. The people generally are much more encouraged than a year ago.

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, DECEMBER 31, 1936.
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$98,885.89
Overdrafts	\$604.01
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	11,250.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	93,254.30
Bank, house, \$3,000. Furniture and Fixtures \$1,650.	4,650.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	49,073.36
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	105,133.69
Other assets	191.78
Total Assets	363,044.03

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	275,478.65
State, county, and municipal deposits	42,565.38
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	\$42,565.38
(b) Not secured by pledge or loans and or investments	275,478.65
(c) Total Deposits	\$318,044.03
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100. per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	\$18,500.00
Undivided profits—net	\$1,500.00
Total Capital Account	\$45,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$363,044.03

MEMORANDUM:—Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed \$11,250.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities \$28,500.00
Total-Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$39,750.00

Pledged:
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits \$39,750.00
(h) Total pledged \$39,750.00

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
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1937.

L. Johnson, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: J. T. Harmon, M. A. Butner, Carrie G. Williams, directors.

1920 1937

New Year GREETINGS

TO

All Our Friends in Southern Nolan County and in Coke County!

16 Years OF Continuous Service

PERFECT PROTECTION AT LOW COST

Sweetwater Local Mutual Association
W. F. DAVIS, Assistant Secretary

We Invite You To

Visit Us

IN

Our New Place

And inspect our New and Enlarged stocks and get our prices on any article you may be interested in, in

Household Furnishings

We thank you each and all for the large volume of business you made possible for us last year.

We are on north side of square.

Elrod Furniture Company

SWEETWATER

Your Mattress Made At Home

We are now located in Bronte and will work out from here. We will go to your home and make your mattresses over—by doing this, you can see for your self that we make the mattress as it should be.

We Know Our Trade

And guarantee our work—if we make your mattress over and it is not perfectly satisfactory to you, we will make it over to your satisfaction.

We Will Appreciate Your Work

Come to see us let us talk over your mattress needs with you.

Our Prices

YOU FURNISH TICK	\$2.00
WE FURNISH TICK (best grade)	\$4.00

If you have three or four mattresses to make over we will make you special prices.

Daniel & Lockard

V. J. DANIEL — JOHN E. LOCKARD
BRONTE, TEXAS

ENTERS PRIVATE PRACTICE AGAIN

The writer is in receipt of a letter from Hon. Glenn R. Lewis of San Angelo, stating that he has entered the private practice of law again in that city.

Judge Lewis completed his six years tenure as district attorney of the 51st Judicial District December 31. And it is not saying too much to assert that the record Judge Lewis made during his three terms as district attorney is a record of generally are pleased and to which Judge Lewis can justly refer with pride. Without any spectacular display he entered upon his duties as official prosecutor and in that same way he carried on his work, doing his duties in every instance as he honestly and conscientiously conceived to be his duty, under his oath and in good faith with those who had elected him to the office.

At the time of his election as district attorney Judge Lewis had already built up a private practice of which any young attorney could be proud. But when he entered upon his duties as district attorney he turned aside from private practice almost altogether and so he now has to rebuild what he had established at the time of his election. But, with his full preparation for the practice of his chosen profession before he entered the practice of law and now with the years of experience he has had, and being a hard worker and diligent in his fidelity to his duty, sincere and conscientious in his interpretation of the law, Judge Lewis will soon be in the enjoyment of a large and lucrative practice again.

ELROD FURNITURE IN NEW PLACE

In Sweetwater Monday the editor called on Elrod Furniture Company in their new place—and found their new place "spic and span."

J. W. Elrod, owner and manager, Mrs. Elrod as the efficient book-keeper, every clerk were busy as could be, selling furni-

ture to their customers and between times putting the "Last touches on their interior arrangements and the display of their stocks.

The new place of this growing furniture establishment is an elegant arrangement. And better still its location puts it where the throngs pass. Their present location is on the north side of the courthouse square, just in front of the walk from the street to the courthouse.

Elrod Furniture Company has an invitation in this issue of The Enterprise inviting all readers of The Enterprise when in Sweetwater to visit them. Read it.

OAK CREEK

To The Enterprise:

Melvin Bahlman visited Geo. Bahlman at Drasco a few days ago.

George Bahlman of Drasco visited in the home of Otto Bahlman Christmas Day.

Mrs. A. D. Dudley went to San Antonio and spent the Christmas holidays.

A. D. Dudley spent the holidays in Dallas with relatives, returning home Monday of this week.

Doris Stewart won a dollar Friday night of last week for a motto for the Farmers' Club.

The Tad Richards family entertained a group of friends on New Year Day.

Miss Lois Adair returned home from St. Louis, Saturday, where she spent the holidays with relatives. She reports a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Turley spent the Christmas holidays at Richland Springs with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McKown and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown and son spent the New Year in Lubbock.

A. V. Rutherford and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adair Sunday.

J. M. Vaughn and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Henry. Frank Henry was a guest Sunday in the Marvin Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry and family of Norton returned from their Christmas vacation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips and children visited in the home of Mrs. L. L. Ballew Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark and New is a good time to look after your flowers and gardens for the coming year.

J. H. Rutherford has been quite ill this week.

Donald Phillips who has been ill with a severe cold first of the week is back in school.

Leon Bahlman who has been ill with pneumonia is fast recovering.

The A. H. Hager family have moved into our community—we welcome them.

SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE ANNOUNCEMENT

The San Angelo Business College is now completing its fall term, which has been one of the most successful terms in the history of the school.

Next Term Begins January 4, 1937

A complete new arrangement and new equipment for teaching the latest requirements of the Social Security Act, the income tax laws, etc. Stress is given to the stenotype and its mastery, which has become an important matter in modern business life, and no one is now qualified with reference to a business education who is not a stenotypist.

We have full courses in shorthand, typing, commercial law and every course touching the needs of the modern business world. See us or write for further information.

SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE
SAN-ANGELO TEXAS

Gas Free

People living far away from San Angelo tell us their savings on foods purchased at our store easily pays for the gasoline consumed coming into San Angelo and returning home. Some even save more depending on the amount of their purchases.

Flour Sale

We have three brands of flour on sale this week. All are high patent and fully guaranteed. The price for this week is \$1.49 and \$1.59 per 48 lb. sack. Many other big bargains will be on display this Friday and Saturday. Visit our store if you are in town this week end.



"A Surety of Purity"



THE FULLER THE TANK THE LESS WINTER GRIEF and why—

The helpful idea we're talking about will give you extra protection against a freeze-up in your car's gasoline system. The smart thing to do first is to have your carburetor drained—a quick, simple operation for whoever takes care of your car. He will also empty the little glass filter bowl, or "trap." And if you want to be real careful, you will have a certain amount drained from the bottom of the gasoline tank. Thus you get rid of any water that might freeze on the first cold day.

This water was not in the gasoline originally, if you are careful where you buy. But you know that the air

always contains more or less moisture, which can gradually form water in your gasoline system. There is less chance of this when you keep too much air out of your gasoline tank, by having it filled close to the top. It is still just as important as ever to get a gasoline that always fires away lickety-split in any cold . . . not dripping and flooding wastefully . . . not draining your battery by a lot of "false starts" . . . not thinning your oil by needless choking. The most helpful thing you can do for yourself right there is to keep your tank full of sure-firing Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze. Continental Oil Company

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND

CONOCO BRONZE

GASOLINE



COUNTY AGENTS' REPORT FOR 1936

In 1936 the County Agent traveled 17,118 miles on official duty. He worked 315 days and spent 271.5 days on the field and 43.5 days in his office. 36 days devoted to 4-H club work, 67 days running terrace lines, 42.5 days on sheep and goat work, 20 days on Beef cattle work, 33.5 days in administering the Federal Agricultural Conservation program, and the remainder of his time was devoted to other agricultural enterprises.

He conducted demonstrations in the following: Beef cattle feeding, Lamb feeding, Constructing and filling trench silo terracing, Dairying, Irrigation, sub-irrigation, Leather tanning, Poultry and turkeys, swine production, cotton, corn, milo maize, hegari, lespedeza-serica, orchard work—pecans, fruit, pasture management, tank building and drainage, control of heel fly, sulphur dipping goats, farm management, control of screw worm, control of parasites in sheep and goats, vaccination of lambs for sore mouth, eradication of jack rabbits and prairie dogs, and wild game and fish.

The County Agent visited 146 farms and homes, received 5254 office calls, 2637 telephone calls, wrote 59 newspaper articles, 602 individual letters, 150 circular letters, distributed 1793 State and Federal Agriculture bulletins, ran terrace lines on

9,920 acres of farm land, drenched 12,460 head of sheep, vaccinated 6430 lambs for sore mouth, and assisted in treatment of much sick livestock.

The County Agent was assisted in his work by visits from 12 Specialists from the Extension Service at College Station.

The Agent in administering the Agriculture Conservation program, supervised the work on 470 work sheets, 429 completed projects involving 34,890 acres cotton land, 23,375 general crop land, 10,985 acres of cotton land diverted, 5,492 acres of general crop land were diverted, 2,201 acres were planted to leguminous crops, 14,276 acres devoted to other soil conserving crops and practices.

There was \$20,801.82 paid to farmers through the County Agents office on Federal projects in 1936, other the Agriculture Conservation. No payments on the 1936 program have been made to date, but they are expected the latter part of January, the total will be approximately \$120,000.00.

Editor's note: Mr. Agent this certainly is a most excellent report of your year's work—it seems you have been about as busy as the proverbial hunting dog.

Sam Gaston of Tennyson, county commissioner of that precinct, is slowly but surely recovering from a long siege of pneumonia in a San Angelo hospital. His friends await anxiously his complete recovery.

SEEKS PEOPLE'S AID IN LEGISLATION

A communication from Hon. James Simpson of Eden representative of this district, reminds that the legislature is to convene next week, and states that he would be glad to hear from any of his constituents touching any legislation in which they may be interested.

Hon. Simpson suggests that if any of the aged want assistance to secure old age assistance, to write him.

SINGING AT UNION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Enterprise is requested to announce that there will be a community singing at Union church three miles north of Bronte Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend and take part in the song program.

METHODIST LADIES ZONE MEET ANNOUNCED

Mrs. W. W. Rahl of San Angelo writes The Enterprise requesting that announcement be made of the Zone meeting to be held at Eldorado Tuesday January 12, in the Eldorado Methodist church.

Mrs. Rahl says: "This is the first meeting of the new year and new officers will be in charge. The meeting begins at ten o'clock and an interesting program on Leadership has been arranged."

V. J. Daniel and John Lockard have come to Bronte and are engaged in mattress making. These gentlemen state that they know their trade and are going to make new mattresses and renovate old mattresses at prices the people can afford to pay. Read their announcement in this issue of The Enterprise.

Emory Bell was brought home from the hospital at San Angelo Wednesday, where he had been for some time, suffering with pneumonia. His physicians advise that with proper caution on his part he will soon be himself again. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bell are glad he is able to return home, and all hope that soon he will be himself again.

Tom Hudman from Las Cruces, New Mexico was a Christmas visitor with relatives here. Mr. Hudman stated, they are getting their Enterprise regularly now and that they appreciated its weekly visits, bringing the news of "the old home town."

Mother Likes to "Visit"



TOM just called and suggested a bridge game. Can you folks come over tonight?"

And before Mrs. Russell hangs up she may talk about sandwiches or chocolate cake. She's glad her telephone's back in it means so much to a woman.

For only a few cents a day, the telephone permits you to "visit" friends... is a real pleasure for the whole family.

Ask about one today.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

WOMEN'S CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Nell Lowry was hostess Friday afternoon to the Junior Women's Progressive Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Keeney.

The president Mrs. J. B. Mackey presided during a business session in which the following officers were elected after being nominated by a committee: President, Miss Nell Lowry; Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Baker; Secretary, Mrs. Barrett Mackey; Treasurer, Mrs. Otis Smith; Reporter Mr. N. Johnson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Geo. Thomas.

The program was as follows: Thought: Make it your habit not to be critical in small things, Nell Lowry. Roll call: A poem by a Texas Poet. Life and poems of Jan Isabelle Fortune, Mrs. Clytus Smith. Poems, Mrs. O. R. McQueen.

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames: H. O. Whitt, Otis Smith, Cumble Ivey, Mabel Glenn, Barrett Mackey, Roe Williams, J. B. Maxwell, Clytus Smith, O. R. McQueen, N. Johnson, Charles Baker and Geo. Thomas; Misses Elizabeth Leonard and Mary Cooper.

Both Ed Kevil and his son, Tom, of Tennyson are in a hospital at San Angelo. The elder Kevil is seeking to gain strength sufficient for an operation, while the young man is stricken with pneumonia. We are glad to report at last account both were doing well as could be expected.

Glenn R. Lewis

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 5th Floor Western Reserve Building SAN ANGELO, TEX.

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World's Youngest Mayor Guest of LaGuardia and New York



Municipal budgets and such were discussed by the mayor of the world's largest city and world's youngest mayor when Mayor LaGuardia of New York played host to 17-year-old Mayor Daniel Kampan of Boys Town recently. Left to right above are LaGuardia, Kampan and Father Flanagan, founder and director of Boys Town.

THE world's youngest mayor visited New York recently as official guest of the mayor of the world's largest city—and they talked about budgets!

Danny Kampan, Mayor of Boys Town, Nebr., is only 17 and the youngest mayor of a real city in the world. As mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia controls the largest municipal budget in the world.

After being locked in private conference in LaGuardia's office for some fifteen minutes, the mayor of New York admitted newspapermen and photographers.

"Mayor Kampan and I have exchanged credentials," LaGuardia said. "We've decided this job of being mayor isn't all it's cracked up to be!"

"You said it!" chimed in the youthful Kampan.

Going to New York to take part in a national radio broadcast, the Mayor of Boys Town and Father Flanagan, founder and director of the nationally famous home for homeless boys there were accorded all the courtesies and honors extended by the metropolis only to world celebrities. They were met at the train by Mayor LaGuardia's official motor cavalcade with smartly uniformed motorcycle officers flanking all sides. With screaming sirens clearing their way through the heavy New York traffic, they were whisked to the city hall for the big public reception.

While the two mayors posed for a battery of photographers, Father Flanagan stood in the

background smiling gently, his eyes serious and kindly. He founded Boys Town, ten miles west of Omaha in 1917. Since then 4,496 homeless boys of all races, colors and creeds—from the 48 states of the union have been made good citizens there.

Beseiged by reporters for a history of his famous home he said: "No boy is a really bad boy. If you take him off the streets you can stem the tide of crime. No one wants to be a criminal. It's only the lack of opportunity that makes boys criminals."

Breathless before the honors and recognition extended his homeless boys by the great American metropolis, Father Flanagan told newspapermen how Boys Town began 19 years ago with five boys, how today present Boys Town with its 360 acres of fine farm land and modern buildings was his dream come true. With pride he showed reporters a recent letter written him by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the nation's G-Men. Hoover wrote: "If Boys Town were just financially able to care for all the boys that need its help, crime would be dealt one of the most effective and crushing blows I can imagine."

While in New York, young Kampan was offered an opportunity to attend an eastern preparatory school, a scholarship in an eastern college and a career. He turned them down with thanks, and a smile:

"Thank you very much" he said "but I think I'll go back with Father Flanagan!"

Start The New Year

RIGHT

By Resolving to Give Your

STATIONERY NEEDS

TO YOUR

LOCAL PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

That Will Help Us Both

The Bronte Enterprise