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## AN INVITATION TO "UNCLE BILL" KELLIS

Some of our readers have intimated to us that a "certain gang" in Sterling City and the writer "framed" on "Uncle Bill" last week and "double teamed" on him with reference to the "dissipations" of "Uncle Bill" with that famous (?) and infamous (?) pipe of his. But, in order to "pour oil on the troubled waters," we suggest to "Uncle Bill" that he move to Bronte with his pipe—here no questions will be asked. Why, "Uncle Bill," Bronte allows its preachers to smoke, if they want to, and likewise its teachers—yea, verily in this ultra modern town of ours even the women are allowed to smoke if they choose, and no questions are asked—not out openly where the women can hear, at least.) And since some of our readers have suggested it, we pass the suggestion on to you in the form of an invitation, "Uncle Bill." Come to Bronte where you can smoke all you please, and even with our citizenry you can "smoke the pipe of peace." For

Those who really know, would give  
Their all, just only in Bronte to live—  
For all such count it very, very worth while,  
On every corner to be greeted with a smile—  
Here, where me n, if they wish, their "tummies" with "li-  
quor can soak,"  
And where the women, should they choose, can smoke;  
Where the preachers by example always preach,  
And the teachers likewise always teach;  
Where the children romp and play,  
And the youngsters dance night and day—  
Here, where life is always merry as a song,  
And everybody is glad and happy the whole day long—  
Oh, brother! Yea, verily, be wise, and come to Bronte!

## BANK DIRECTORS AND OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank in Bronte was held Tuesday. The same directorate was named as that which directed the bank's affairs last year. The personnel of the board of directors is as follows: J. B. McCutchen, Geo. H. McCuiston, Frank Keeney, M. A. Butner, J. T. Harmon, E. C. Rawlings, Mrs. Carrie G. Williams, R. E. Cumbie, L. T. Youngblood.

Following the stockholders meeting the board of directors met and re-elected the same officials as last year, as follows: L. T. Youngblood, President; J. B. McCutchen, vice-president; J. T. Harmon, vice-president; Carrie G. Williams, Cashier.

This bank paid two semi-annual dividends in 1936 of 5 per cent each. They also made a reduction on the value of their building and fixtures of \$2,350. The condition of the bank, as shown in their statement printed since the New Year began, is excellent, carrying demand deposits of \$275,000, with loans less than \$100,000 and cash on hand of more than \$100,000.

## MRS. LEWIS SPELLMAN SPEAKS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. Floyd Bridges, Mrs. T. F. Sims and Mrs. T. M. Wylie were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the Methodist Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Bridges.

Mrs. Lewis Spellman from San Angelo gave a most interesting talk on "The Duties of the New Officers."

Refreshments consisting of a salad course and coconut pie were served from a lace draped table centered with candles and a reflector.

The guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. L. U. Spellman, and Mrs. Joe Dye; Meses. Higginbotham, T. L. Price, Jess Percifull, H. O. Whitt, B. Modgling, N. Johnson, Fred McDonald, O. H. Willoughby, O. W. Chapman and M. A. Butner.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10: A. M.  
Preaching 11 A. M.: "The First and the Last."  
Young People's Service 6:30  
Preaching 7:15 P. M.  
Come and worship with us, visitors always welcome.  
J. H. Thompson, Pastor

## BABY BOBBIE RUTH REESE

Bobbie Ruth, the little seventeen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waid Reese died at the family home in Center Point, Tuesday morning, January 12, 1937. The little body was brought to Bronte by the parents, accompanied by members of the father's family and some friends of both of the parents at Center Point, arriving at the home of Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knierim that night about ten o'clock. The little body was kept there, where loved ones and friends kept vigil at the casket side until Wednesday morning when it was removed to the Methodist church where religious services were held, following which the little body was taken to beautiful Fairview and gently put away by the childhood friends of its mother, and was left there beneath a veritable bed of roses and other choice and beautiful winter-time flowers.

The religious services were directed by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Thompson, assisted by Rev. Lewis Stuckey, and the writer. The services were simple and impressively beautiful. The flowers brought and sent by friends of the parents at Center Point, San Antonio, Kerrville, and at Bronte and other places made the altar where the little white casket rested a garden of floral fragrance and beauty, reminding all "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be!" the songs of the church, sung by the childhood friends of the mother, the reading of the Scriptures, telling about the love of the Saviour of men for little children and His declarations that the truly great person is he who is most like a little child in his nature; the tender, fervent prayers that were offered, the words spoken by the ministers—all was a reminder that "Out Yonder" is "the land of fadeless light and immortal beauty," concerning which all who are normal in their thinking, hope and dream, and that it is a place of "wondrous beauty" to which baby Bobbie Ruth has gone.

And like putting a little babe away for its night's sleep and rest, the little one was placed in its last resting place—out there with the others of the precious dead, where the stars will keep vigil by night and where the song birds in the daytime will warble their notes and the flowers each recurring springtime will bloom—out there where the hearts of the fond, doting young parents are buried and to which spect they will ever and anon journey and look and long with wistful hearts through the coming years to see their dear, sweet-faced baby again. There is a sorrow of loneliness that the long surging years can and never will blot out. But, thank God, as Christians, they "sorrow not as those who have no hope."

## NOTICE TO PARENTS RIDING SCHOOL BUSES

Due to the fact it is a violation of the State Department of Education rules to permit anyone, other than school children to ride a school bus, under the penalty of having all transportation aid canceled, notice is hereby given that effective Monday January 18th all bus drivers are instructed to prohibit any one, other than school children, to ride their buses. This does not apply to entertainments for which the buses run.

Board of Trustees,  
Bronte Independent School District.

## Enterprise Editor Visits Several of the Schools of Bronteland

Monday was a "red letter day" for The Enterprise editor. The unusually delightful aspects of the day were due to the fact that we visited quite a few of the schools in the Bronte section of country.

First we went to Marie. Arriving there at the morning recess hour we found the children playing on the school grounds. Misses LeNora Frazier of Dublin and Alma Koenig of Bethel community near Ballinger are the teachers at Marie and from comments we have heard from some of the patrons they are doing excellent work.

At Norton we met the superintendent, Prof. O. L. Conger, and had a brief but delightful conversation with him. Prof. Conger had just had lunch and was busy attending to matters pertaining to his mail—but we gleaned from him enough with reference to his school work to learn that he is pleased with the cooperation of his school board, his faculty and both the parents and pupils. Prof. Conger is in his fifth year in the Norton school and has a full grasp of the school's needs and with the aid of his helpers is conducting one of the best of the schools in Runnels County.

At North Norton the school is directed by two teachers, Misses Daisy Sebastian and Maxine Crockett. It was the noon hour. We had the pleasure of meeting only Miss Sebastian. She was high in her praise of the school, both the parents and the pupils as well as her board of trustees and her associate teacher.

At Maizeland we met Prof. Albert Koenig, the superintendent. Though it was quite a cool day, when we called Prof. Koenig from his room where he was teaching, he came out in his shirt sleeves. At first, we wondered if there had been a riot

and the teacher had to teach the rioters who was "boss" there. But, the genial teacher explained to us that he had been on the school grounds at the noon hour, playing with his boys, as he always does, and had not yet become sufficiently cool to need a coat. Prof. Koenig is another Runnels county boy who has made a success of his chosen work of teaching. Prof. Koenig has three young lady teachers assisting him as members of his faculty, one of whom is Miss Lorie Jackson of Bronte. The Maizeland school is making fine progress and has one of the best primary departments and rooms of any school in its class in Runnels county.

After nightfall we made it to Maverick. We found and met Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Griggs, and their charming daughter, a curly-headed blonde of about two summers, at the teacher-age. Prof. Griggs is principal of the Maverick school and Mrs. Griggs teaches English. We came almost to a point of intimate acquaintance with Prof. and Mrs. Griggs—Mrs. Griggs stated that she somewhat started life at Bangs and so had almost a thorough acquaintance with us as to our activities in our earlier life. And Prof. Griggs is a Fort Worthian and knows a nephew of the writer, who has been a teacher in the schools of that city for many years. Hence before we departed we felt almost like we had met "home folks." The Maverick school has as teachers besides Prof. and Mrs. Griggs, two young lady teachers—they are Misses Lillie Davis and Myrtle Borders.

It was indeed a delightful day and plans are in the making which, we hope, will bring these schools and other schools of Bronteland into more intimate acquaintance with all the readers of The Enterprise.

## Bronte School News

### P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent Teachers Association met in regular session Tuesday afternoon. The vice-president Mrs. Lewis Stuckey, presided in the absence of the president.

Rev. J. H. Thompson gave a devotional after which the intermediate grade pupils gave three entertaining and worthy numbers on "Thrift."

Mrs. Irving Cumbie talked on "Is Efficiency Essential to Leadership?" Mrs. F. S. Higginbotham gave a talk on "Does Efficiency Endanger Other Worthy Attributes of Character?"

The meeting adjourned after a short business session.

### SINGERS MEET AT MILES

Singers from Ballinger, San Angelo, Winters, Bronte, Miles, Rowena, Veribest, Harriett, Maverick, and other surrounding towns and communities will meet at the Miles Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock, January 17, 1937. A big song feast.

Stamp's new song book "Harbor Bells" No. 5, will be used in connection with other song books.

A big crowd and many singers are expected in attendance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Support the local boys basketball team by coming to the tournament to be held in the Gymnasium Friday and Saturday, January 15-16.

Admission 10c for each session.

This is mid-term examination week and the school takes on an atmosphere of business.

The San Angelo Junior College basketball team defeated the Bronte Team Wednesday night in a score of 20-22.

The home economics equipment and seats for the auditorium have arrived and other equipment is expected soon.

### MRS. CUMBIE IVEY HOSTESS TO Y. W. A.

The Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cumbie Ivey.

The subject of the regular Missionary program led by Mrs. Ivey was "The Gift of Our Ancestors."

Refreshments were served to Misses Elizabeth Leonard, Martha Hunter, Lois Lambert; Mesdames Otis Smith and Lewis Stuckey.

The little baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sims is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.



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DISTRICT JUDGE SCORES GAMBLING AND THE STATE'S ATTITUDE ON THE VICE

Last week District Judge M. S. Long of Abilene in addressing a grand jury in his court said some things with reference to gambling devices and the attitude of Texas through its last legislature with reference to gambling that should be read before the legislature now in session.

Judge Long spoke in part as follows:

"The trend on the gambling question in the state of Texas is a disgrace. \* \* \* The very idea that the legislature in this great state of ours should put a tax on marble machines—one of the worst gambling devices that has ever been known in the history of the country \* \* \* with all the resources that we have in Texas \* \* \* it is a disgrace and a shame for the state to put a tax on gambling devices to pay pay old age pensions. If we haven't got resources to pay those people we ought to turn the country back to the Indians. \* \* \* They can put all the tax on the marble machines and devices they want to, but here is one who is not going to stand for it \* \* \* because I do not believe gambling is right."

The above rings clear as a bell with reference to the attitude of Judge Long and in the declarations he makes as to the attitude of the legislature in giving recognition to gambling devices by placing a tax on them. That law within itself shows that the majority of the members of the last called session of the legislature either were not mentally capable of reasoning consistently or else they were not scrupulous in their vote on the question that placed the tax on the gambling devices, virtually giving them legal sanction. It either gave them legal recognition or else the state through its law-making body has become a party to gambling, sharing in the profits from the devices in question or else the state is guilty of taking money from gambling devices that the legislature did not have the courage to declare to be gambling.

The supreme court in its decision with reference to the bank night scheme of theaters declares that scheme a semi-gambling proposition—that is, if not gambling directly it is so closely allied to gambling and lottery that it is contrary to public policy for it to exist. The same thing is true of slot machines, marble boards and other such devices. Anybody and everybody who has observed knows that far as the bank night scheme is concerned the shows have their largest attendance by far on bank nights—the people being attracted to attend with the faint hope that by being present they will win the purse—and it is also largely known that often those who attend on those nights and spend their money for a show ticket, greatly need that money with which to buy the necessities of life.

But, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, we rise humbly and meekly to ask another question, viz.: Why make such an uproar about marble machines, bank nights and other gambling devices, and let the "king of gamblers" go unchallenged—the race horse man and race track gambling? Mark this prediction: though it is a plank in the state democratic platform to abolish race track gambling in Texas, if race track gambling is repealed, it is going to be by a very close margin, according to present indications, as the 45th legislature on this day—(Tuesday January 12)—convenes. But, why condemn the negro craps shooter in the alley and the marble boards, when race track gambling is a legalized gambling scheme and has the sanction and protection of the state of Texas? It was absolutely disgusting in recent months when such a "howl" went up from certain quarters in Texas about the book-makers on race track gambling—as if the wrong was in the way the thing was done and not in the thing itself. A big fellow at the race track, with his millions was a king—(and hence could do no wrong)—and was allowed to gamble all he wished—but, "holy smoke," for a bookie to have an office in some city and receive bets on a horse race—why he simply was a violator of the whole decalogue in one act! Any person capable of reasoning consistently for one moment could see the ridiculousness and the lack of sincerity stamped on the "spewings" of those making such pretended arguments, who while advocating outlawing the bookie, let the king of gamblers at the race track bet his millions.

But, we would "ask the court, sitting above, please," a question that is "relevant and material," as we understand it—and that without intending offense to anyone. Was the champion of "the sport of kings" right and consistent a few months ago when he asked the question: "Why outlaw race track gambling when thousands of the people meet in private homes and play a game cards for a prize?" This man, stated according to the public prints, that he cared nothing about cards or gambling on them, but that he did enjoy seeing trained horses run and also enjoyed betting on the races.

"May it please the court," was the the above lover of "the sport of kings" talking inconsistently when he raised the question? We know many most excellent people who play games in their homes, such as the race track gambler mentioned. Indeed, some of them are church men and church women—in fact some of them offer their prayers in the place of public worship and pray for the betterment of the world. Only recently we even read of a lady who gave such a party for her Sunday school class—the lady's pastor and his wife attended and, if we remember correctly the pastor's wife was the winner. "Your honor," is there any difference between the race track gambler's venture, in its moral aspects, and that of the lady in question above?

We rest the case and shall abide the decision of the court.

Another lover of "the sport of kings" has raised another question, which we beg of the court permission to submit as follows: "Why forbid by statute men who enjoy the sport from gambling on horse races, and in order to prevent such, outlaw the race track, when there is more money being bet by far on the football games and other athletic sports of the schools of Texas—tax supported—than on the horse races of Texas?"—this man pays tax to support the schools "Your honor," was that lover of "the sport of kings" inconsistent and should he and others like him who do not attend the athletic events of the schools of which he complains, be deprived by statute from enjoying the sport they delight in and be barred from betting their money on their "favorite horse?" "Your honor," will you, please, appoint someone to represent the defendants in this case, as accused by the two above lovers of "the sport of kings?" Beyond question, the defendants are entitled to a hearing and a "fair trial."

The fact is, if you are going to draw the line, should it not be drawn clear from the top to the bottom and if "gift games" and schemes are "contrary to public policy" is not that person an enemy of "the public good" who will not rise up and say: "outlaw everything that 'smacks' of gambling from the gift prize at a social game of cards to race track gambling?"

Somebody will cry, "the ol' fool—he wants to stop everything." You have correctly "rung our number." If you are going to allow "gift prizes," which the supreme court virtually has declared to be gambling, without provision in the constitution for its punishment, yet it is "contrary to public policy," then lift the flood gates and let everyone in any way he wishes and on whatever he wishes gamble to the fullest extent of his heart's delight—or, at least, to the fullest extent of money he may be able to command. If you are going to have athletic events promoted by the schools of the country and allow gambling, then let the "race horse man" have his fun (?) too. And if gift prizes at social games, which in the eyes of the constitution of the state are "contrary to public policy," according to the highest tribunal of the land, are to be allowed, then let the "race track gamblers," the bank night promoters and the "nigger craps shooters," in the back alleys, trying his luck at "twirling dem bones" go unchallenged. We will give "a dime with a hole in it" to anyone who by any process of consistent reasoning will show our attitude to be inconsistent. If I am consistent in the position taken, what are we—(I mean you and I)—going to do about it—take a sure-enough stand to stop gambling in this state, or "turn hell loose in Texas" and let every man and woman and boy and girl gamble in any way, on anything he or she may choose to do? Oh, citizens of the Lone Star, "the eyes of the world are upon you!"

BUYERS FOR R. A.

FARMS BEING PICKED

Wichita Falls, January 11.—Farmers from counties around Wichita Falls have been invited to make application for purchase of the 93 farms which are being developed near this city by the Resettlement Administration. Construction is well under way on buildings for thirty of these farms, and they will be occupied as soon as work

is completed.

G. C. McGowan, project manager, and Ben S. Harrison, family selection specialist, are looking through the large number of applications which are coming in daily. Selection will be made from tenant farmers who are not able to obtain financing from any other source. This will include the best qualified of those farmers who have received rehabilitation loans, and those who have been receiving work from WPA. The list of

eligibles, however, is not limited to these rehabilitation and WPA clients.

The farm will be around 45 to 50 acres, and are located in a group on irrigated land of the Wichita River Valley on a good highway a few miles west of here. The houses are being wired for electricity and will have modern plumbing. The layout will provide facilities for two cows, one brood sow and poultry. One or two acres will be laid out for truck, and the cropping schedule will be diversified, including cotton, corn and alfalfa among the main items.

The farmers now being selected will operate the farms for several years under lease, this providing a probationary period during which it will be determined whether or not they will receive a sales contract. When sales contracts are finally made, they will give forty years for paying out the farm with 3 per cent interest.

Albert Davis and family have moved to Novice, in Coleman county. The Enterprise regrets the loss of this good family.

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UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION IN TEXAS

Editor's Note: Following are questions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission...

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

How Long Can I Draw Benefits?

Question 4: "If I lost my job and was unable to find another, how long could I continue to draw compensation under the Unemployment Compensation Act? Indefinitely?"

Answer: In answering this question, it becomes increasingly plain why the worker must guard his "credits"—the possible benefits or compensation he may draw—and save them for a rainy day.

To be more exact—for every week you work, you build up a "credit" of one-fourth of a week of benefits. You must work

four weeks to build up one week of benefit credit.

But there is another restriction—you cannot use more than 15 of these benefit weeks in any one year.

However, if, in any one year, you are unemployed for longer than 15 weeks, it still may be possible for you to get additional weeks of compensation. The "if" is your previous record of employment.

Under the first provision you built up credits at the rate of one week of benefits for four weeks of work. But after you have used up all your benefits, you still may draw benefits at the rate of one-twentieth of a week of benefits for each week of employment during the preceding 260 weeks or five years.

Let's see how this works out: You have been employed for 260 weeks or five years; then you lose your job. For the first 15 weeks you are out of work and drawing benefits, you use up sixty weeks of credit (at a rate of four-to-one), leaving you a credit of 200 weeks.

Now, the rate changes to twenty-to-one, and at the rate of one week of benefits for each 20 weeks of benefits.

Therefore, the positive maximum of benefits that a person can draw during any one year is 25 weeks.

How Credits Are Used Up

Question: "In the previous article, you described the system of credits. Suppose I am only partially employed, and receive only partial benefits. Do I use up four weeks of credits, or twenty weeks as the case may be, for each week of partial benefits?"

Answer: No. Your use of credits is based on the actual amounts to which you would

have been entitled had you been wholly unemployed.

In other words, if your partial benefit is only \$7.50 per week when you were entitled to \$15 a week for total unemployment, you will be charged with only \$7.50. You will, in such a case, use up two weeks of your credits rather than four.

If you have any questions concerning the operation 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner have moved to Anson—another good family gone from Bronte.

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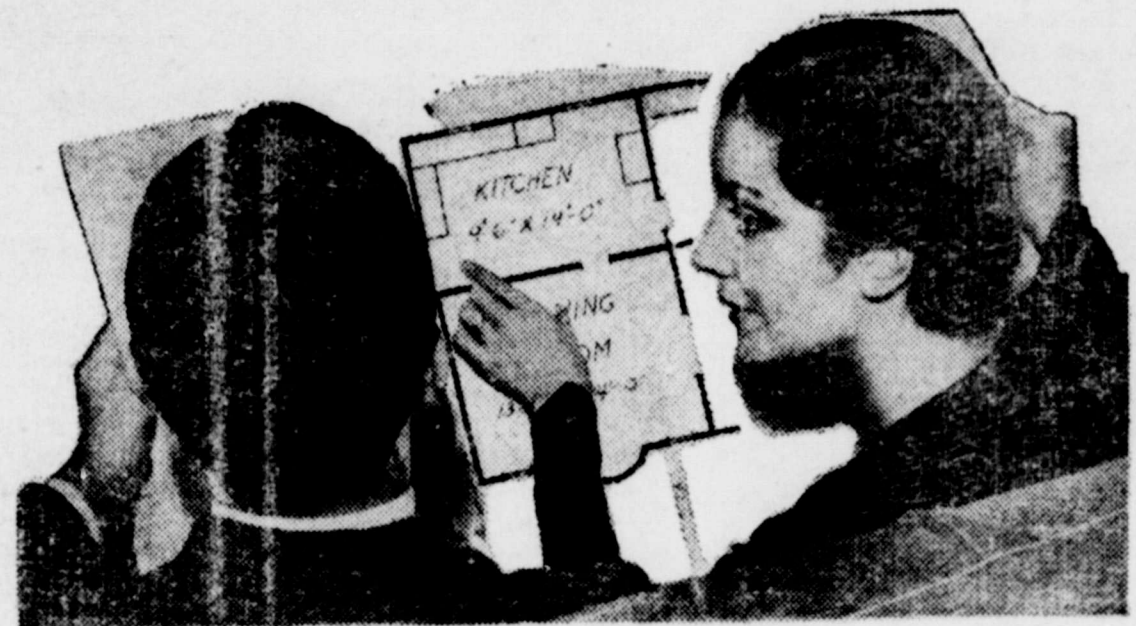
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