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Former Bronte Lady Marries 25-Year-Old Man



LOVE LEAPS A 45-YEAR BARRIER—As Thrilled as any young bride and with a tremulous smile on her lips, 70-year-old Mrs. Raymond Vann, nee Miss Lou Wilkins, missionary worker and writer of religious pamphlets, stands beside her husband, Raymond Vann, 25-year-old Baptist evangelist and graduate of the University of Oklahoma. The couple was married in Fort Worth, Texas, after a 10-month acquaintance and a 10-day courtship.

Fort Worth, Nov. 22.—Miss not say—indicated he and wife Lou Wilkins, 70, missionary-would continue preaching, writer, and Raymond Vann, 25, ing and singing. ministerial student were married. Restricting his speech to the yesterday by the Rev. M. E. Collins, Assembly of God Church, discipline, in a simple ceremony.

Vann and his bride, who formerly taught school at Coleman and Bronte, interrupted their honeymoon long enough to announce their plans for the future.

They'll build and conduct a negro school in Fort Worth's Lake Como addition to be called the "Negro Baptist Bible Institute" where they will teach negro leaders to carry on the work the bride started 10 years ago.

Vann, whose conversation is limited to what appears in the Bible—he writes anything he can

TYPIFIES "SO LOVE"

The slender, black haired student, who attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here in the spring, announced just before the wedding that he and his wife would spend the first 40 days of their life together in prayer and expressed hope they would not be disturbed.

"You may say it (the wedding) typifies the so love God has for you and Lou and me and every other person," said Vann of his pending nuptials as he was

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SNYDER

Snyder is "just a little country town,"
 'Way out in the bloomin', boundin' West—
 Out in the great, wide and far-flung open spaces,
 Setting on a lonely—yet lovely—prairie crest;
 Out where once the red man made his abode;
 Out where the coyotes screamed and buffalo once
 did roam,
 But, now—Oh, how the vast landscape changes!—
 Folks of progress and culture call it "Home."
 Once these vast stretching prairies were silent,
 Before came civilization's van,
 Then, 'twas the home of heroes and heroines,
 And it was a land where truly "a man's a man;"
 For, it was a time of great privation.
 As the pioneers builded their humble places of abode,
 But, 'twas a land with romance enchanted,
 By the roaming cowboys and the broncs they rode.
 But, today we have this little city—
 A wonderful, western country town,
 The pride and glory of its builders,
 And to their memories it is "a golden crown,"
 For, it is but the idea of many,
 Made into a solid, tangible, beautiful place,
 And its architectural beauty,
 The long, surging years can never efface.
 First, its people are most excellent—
 For goodness they're the earth's very best,
 And they have the graces of culture,
 Out here in this town of "the Golden West,"
 Where binding friendships are made "without half trying,"
 And each, the other his brother keeps,
 In friendship's faithful and happy bonds,
 And no breaking of faith between them creeps.
 There is the court house, proud, majestic, grand,
 With its lawn, its trees and spacious square,
 A thing of beauty and loveliness,
 Its equal, if found anywhere, is most rare,
 And greater still, it is "the Temple of Justice,"
 Where the people from all their wrongs get just redress,
 And all men stand as each other's equal,
 And the mighty, the weak cannot oppress.
 Then, too, there is our great, fine school system,
 With its modern plant and teachers true,
 Leading the minds and hearts of youth,
 Ever teaching them, each and all, what each one must do,
 To "carry on," and most faithfully bear
 The torch that to them by ancestors has been thrown
 And act well and nobly in life their part,
 And water the seed by their forbears sown.
 Then, again as to the town's people—
 All their activities and their ways:
 Truly, they're our very own people—
 They "speak our language," and play our plays—
 Its men are gallant as the famed Sir Walter Raleigh,
 Its women lovely as "An Artist's Dream,"
 And the children are all little cherubs—
 Oh, it is all but Heaven!—it would seem.

—The Office Boy —Snyder Enterprise

WPA Lunch Room Now Serving Meals

The W. P. A. lunch room under the supervision of Mrs. Beulah Brock is progressing nicely and reported as serving exceptionally well balanced and low cost meals. This is a truly beneficial project to the school children of the Bronte community and is to be highly commended.

Gun Discharges Burns Roys Face

Noah Francis, Dwain Pruitt and Archie Pittman were hunting Sunday morning and narrowly escaped a serious accident. While trying to extract a cartridge that hung in the gun, the gun was accidentally discharged and burned the side of Archie's face, the bullet barely grazing the skin along the side of his head.

Celebrates 7th Birthday

Joyce Winkle, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkle, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday, November 22. The games, after which the birthday cake was cut and served with hot chocolate to the following little friends: Dorothy and Joe Dell Walton, Ruby Nell Brock, Dean Beavers, Patsy Pittman, Elbert Winkle, James David Luttrell, Katherine and Loretha Winkle, Shirley Anne West, Rovee Mullins and Donnie Mitchell.

The little honored received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have moved back to Junction after a month's residence in Bronte. Mr. Williams was here to oversee the gathering of the pecan crop on the Conda Wylie ranch. While in Bronte Mr. and Mrs. Williams made their home at the West Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hickman are occupying the new rock veneer home recently completed by Floyd Modgling.



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BRONTE LONGHORNS BECOME 8-B CHAMPIONS

Bronte Longhorns have won another distinctive honor—they have become District Champions of their District, which is district 8-B. Through persistent training and hard work in the contests the Longhorns have made a record of which to be proud—and all Bronte joins in the jubilation with them.

Herman Glenn and family of Coleman and formerly of Bronte have moved to Lamesa to make their home. Mr. Glenn was transferred by the Planters' Gin Company from Coleman to Lamesa.



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PROBE STORY Texas Delegation at T...



High points of the recent American Trucking Association Convention in New York, as far as the Texas delegation was concerned, was the official presentation to delegates from the Texas Motor Transportation Association, of the ATA Safety Trophy.

The trophy is given each year to the state trucking association in the nation judged to have done the most during the year for the promotion of safety on the highways of its state.

Pictured at the time of presentation, left to right: Joe Fadell, Fort Worth motor truck operator; Ted Rodgers, President of ATA; L. B. Brown of Houston, immediate past president of the TMTA; H. E. English, Dallas, TMTA treasurer; and Ed Sproles of Fort Worth, President of TMTA.

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Pedestrian vs. Motorist

An interesting decision on the ever-present problem, Pedestrian vs. Driver, is told to us by Edwin H. Halvorsen of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in the October issue of "Safety". This article serves to emphasize traffic regulations not often remembered by the motorist.

The case is as follows: A truck had been standing properly before an intersection as the driver waited for the signal to proceed. On the green light he entered the intersection and at the center made a left turn. As he did so, a pedestrian ran diagonally across the intersection and was hit by the truck.

As a result of injuries received the pedestrian died, and subsequently the relatives of the deceased sued the trucking company for \$50,000. The case was tried in the Court of New York and the decision was given against the company.

The case finally was appealed "We may add that traffic

and heard by the United States Supreme Court. This body upheld the decision of the lower court and wrote the opinion that "it was at all times a privilege to drive any motor vehicle, a privilege granted by the State, and it was an absolute necessity for a person to walk and, therefore, the pedestrian had the right of way at all times."

If a pedestrian steps off the curb he has the right of way until he has completed his travel to the other side of the street. Lights and signs are to control the flow of traffic, necessary safety on the highways never giving one motorist a legal right over another," ended the article.—Safety Digest.

So, Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Motorist, keep in mind that all the rights you have are those given you by the power of government, while the rights of the pedestrian are God-given and supersede the rights of the motorist—so, be "Keerful."

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Scourging Epidemic of Influenza Is Now Raging and Growing Over Texas

Austin, Texas, November 20.—Fulfilling a prediction made several months ago by the State Department of Health, an epidemic of influenza in Texas is represented by the 1392 cases reported for the week ending; according to Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. This total is 6 times greater than that shown for the same week, in the preceding 7 years.

"Neglecting proper treatment of influenza, or allowing the patient to be up too soon may have disastrous results," Doctor Cox warned, "since persons suffering from influenza are particularly susceptible to other infections."

Doctor Cox emphasized the importance of guarding against "flu"; drinking plenty of water, eating simple, nourishing foods, outdoor exercise, plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and sensible dress according to the weather were stressed as best precautions.

"Pneumonia, frequently resulting from influenza, is very dangerous complication," Dr. Cox stated, and advised that a pa-

tient go to bed immediately upon the first appearance of a cold and place himself under competent medical care.

A Lesson On "Courtesy In Five Scenes"

Scene 1: A woman enters a street car.

Scene 2: A gentleman offers her his seat.

Scene 3: She faints.

Scene 4: She regains consciousness and thanks him.

Scene 5: He faints!!

Who said that chivalry is dead? —Exchange.

Humorous, but more truth than poetry—one of the lost arts among the people of this generation is that of "old fashioned courtesy," generally speaking, and gallantry on the part of men to ladies, and the gracious acceptance of same from men on the part of women.



MAMIE-TOM MITCHELL HOME given by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mitchell Marfa

Special to The Enterprise:

Waco, Texas, November 26.—Culminating the most outstanding year of more than half a century and launching the drive for funds to finance next year's \$125,000 budget, the Methodist Home here will dedicate five new buildings on its campus Friday, November 28. Bishops A. Frank Smith of Houston and Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas will take leading parts on the program, and more than 2000 out of town visitors are expected from the six conferences of Texas and New Mexico which support the home.

The affair begins with a barbecue on the Home campus at noon, the dedicatory service following at 1:30 p. m. Each new building will then be opened, its donors and the boys and girls who are to live in it serving as Welcoming committee and guides. Four of the structures are residences, furthering Superintendent Hubert Johnson's long time dream of doing away with dormitories and transforming the orphanage into a group of homes, each with its own mother, its own dining room, kitchen and bedrooms, so that children may be brought up in an atmosphere as near like actual home life as possible. Half the Home's 400 children are now living in cottages. The fifth building is an infirmary.

Donors are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, who are

giving a second cottage for girls after two years ago giving a home for senior girls; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, a boys' home; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mitchell of Marfa, a girls' home; the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams of Ft. Worth, who will be represented by relatives, a boys' home; R. P. Willis Sr., of Atlanta and the late Mrs. Willie Willis, who gave the infirmary. This building has been furnished by W. T. Penn of Wichita Falls and the late Mrs. Penn.

After the dedication, there will be an evening session of the 48 district superintendents of the Texas and New Mexico conferences. They will discuss the budget campaign, due to be held in all Methodist churches during the month of December. The Home, existing for more than half a century without endowment, has relied on free will offerings for support during its entire history. Because of the limited budget all buildings have been donated by private individuals, 1941 marking an all time high in gifts of this nature to the Home.

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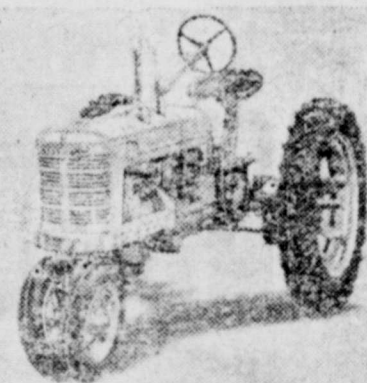
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While back of the teeth in a solo game sat "Dangerous Dan Kerchoo"
And watching his pulse was his light of love the lady who's known as "Flu".
—Health Bulletin.

Mrs. E. E. Pruitt and daughter, Ernestine, have gone to Dallas where Earnestine will take treatment.

Mrs. Hadel Humphries, owner and operator of the Petite yBeaut Salon, is back at work following a week's siege of "flu."

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FORMER BRONTE LADY—

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issued a license Friday at the county clerk's office.

He quoted the phrase "so love" from the third chapter of St. John, verse 18 ("for God so loved the world...") to describe his marriage when reporters asked him if it was a love match or a marriage of convenience so that he and Miss Wilkins could work together in religion.

Vann embarked today on a program of "super self-discipline" during which he will speak nothing except what is written in the Bible. This forced reporters to interview him with pad and pencil.

No flowers marked the wedding—"Just ourselves and God", said the new Mrs. Vann.
—Fort Worth Star Telegram

The Enterprise editor has known the bride of this unique marriage because of the vast expanse between the two in years, for a half century. Hundreds of men and women in middle life and past middle life not only in West Texas but throughout all the land owe their religious ideals and higher conceptions of life to the above bride as she taught them in the school room and in the Sunday school of her church. For devotion to her religion and sacrificial spirit in seeking to teach the world her conception of Bible ideals, perhaps, there is not another since the days the lowly Nazarine walked and talk with men, who, even is her peer much less surpass her in religious zeal and devotion.

Love and marriage, as some one has said, is "like old time religion, far as the laws of God governing same are concerned... It is a matter of the heart." When two really and truly, love each other as they should, to be married in the eyes of God, then the other things count but little. And it matters not who officiates at the wedding, unless the two hearts involved are mutually devoted—it is not a marriage, far as God is concerned. Yet, it seems, from observations covering quite a few years, if the marriage of the average couple is thus to be determined then—well, there is an awful shortage of real God-sanctioned and God-appointed marriages in this country, it would seem.

Therefore, let no one "snicker" and rid'cule—for marriage is another matter between the two parties involved. Hence, personally, we wish you "Miss Lou," and your husband every increasing joy in life as you companion and work together in the married state of your lives. May it truly be an instance "where two hearts beat as one."

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