

The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

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BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 31, 1934.

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Coke County Election Returns On Both the State and District Races

The run-off Democratic primary Saturday provoked more interest throughout the county than it was thought, due to the fact that there were no local races to be decided.

But, the Governor's race, the congressional race and the representative race got to be quite interesting and as a result the voters went to the polls in larger numbers than was expected.

Attorney General James Allred led the ticket in the county with one exception.

Following are the state and district officers that were nominated and the nomination is equal to election:

Governor, Jimmie Allred.
Lieutenant Governor, Walter Woodul.
Attorney General, William McCraw.
Railroad Commissioner, Lon A. Smith.
Supreme Court, John H. Sharp.
Congress, 21st district, C. L. South.
Representative, 92nd district, H. O. Jones.

The vote in Coke county by precincts was as follows:

Robert Lee	
Governor:	
Allred:	202
Hunter:	181
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	158
Woodul:	184
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	122
Woodward:	241
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	110
Smith:	235
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	160
Sharp:	177
Congress 21st District:	
Runge:	193
South:	192
Representative: 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	292
Doose:	86
Bronte	
Governor:	
Allred:	238
Hunter:	83
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	140
Woodul:	154
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	162
Woodward:	141
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	80
Smith:	197
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	148
Sharp:	109
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	98
South:	231
Representative 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	227
Doose:	88
Fort Chadbourne	
Governor:	
Allred:	41
Hunter:	36
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	44
Woodul:	33
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	39
Woodward:	30
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	26
Smith:	39
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	35
Sharp:	35
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	44
South:	31
Representative 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	36
Doose:	27
Tennyson	
Governor:	
Allred:	52

Hunter:	32
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	28
Woodul:	40
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	32
Woodward:	46
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	21
Smith:	46
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	33
Sharp:	29
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	45
South:	39
Representative 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	40
Doose:	43
Divide	
Governor:	
Allred:	19
Hunter:	19
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	20
Woodul:	15
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	10
Woodward:	25
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	16
Smith:	14
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	20
Sharp:	13
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	30
South:	8
Representative 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	20
Doose:	13
Valley View	
Governor:	
Allred:	16
Hunter:	42
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	25
Woodul:	19
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	19
Woodward:	26
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	16
Smith:	31
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	27
Sharp:	14
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	25
South:	31
Representative 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	30
Doose:	20
Sanco	
Governor:	
Allred:	65
Hunter:	26
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	32
Woodul:	40
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	16
Woodward:	66
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	28
Smith:	33
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	34
Sharp:	30
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	78
South:	14
Representative 92nd Dist.:	
Jones:	54
Doose:	30
Silver	
Governor:	
Allred:	25
Hunter:	4
Lieut. Governor:	
Moore:	6
Woodul:	16
Attorney General:	
McCraw:	1
Woodward:	22
Railroad Commissioner:	
Pundt:	5
Smith:	18
Supreme Court:	
Lattimore:	14
Sharp:	6
Congress, 21st District:	
Runge:	22



Attorney General James V. Allred—Texas' next Governor—who went crashing through to a decisive victory, Saturday, as the Democratic choice for the governorship. In the second primary, "Jimmie" Allred will be Texas' youngest governor, with one exception. Governor Dan Moody was elected at the age of thirty-three while General Allred is thirty-five.



Hon. Chas. L. South, Coleman. Winner in Saturday's Democratic primary, for Congressman from the new 21st district.

WTCC SEEKS PARITY OF FEDERAL FUNDS

Of course, "beggars should not be choice," nor should beggars "start something." But, when there is "pie" and the beggars at the "pie counter" and one beggar "gobbles up" more "pie" than his share, it evidently is within the right of the beggar who is neglected to ask for "a square deal," as well as a "new deal."

The foregoing is a preface to the news item we are about to give out, namely, that Texas is not getting her just proportion of federal funds for relief.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has made a thorough investigation and the facts they report they have given out discloses a situation for which there hardly can be any justification. For instance, Texas is 5th in population rank. Utah is 40th in population rank. Yet Utah has received \$12.80 per capita while Texas has received only \$4.30 per capita. That is not an equal distribution of the federal relief funds.

In the interest of its own state the WTCC has taken up the matter with its directorate. Robert Knierim, Bronte's member of the WTCC, has had communications with the manager of the Chamber and already the forces are at work at Austin contacting the legislature. It is but right that Texas seek its just proportion of the relief funds.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Services at the Methodist church, Sunday, September 2: Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Epworth Leagues, 7:30 P. M. Evening worship 8:15 P. M.

This church desires to be a friendly household of faith, a school for Christian character, a center of helpful service, a force of civic righteousness, a power for God in the world, and an un-failing source of strength and inspiration to all who enter its doors.

Come to all of the services next Sunday and it will do you good. It will strengthen your faith to worship. Lack of faith means half-heartedness, and half-heartedness spells failure in any undertaking. Would you fail in your religious life? Too much is at stake. Come and make these services as far reaching as possible in the life of our community.

"The Church with a Welcome to All."

Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor.

Thanks to Had McKown of Oak Creek for his subscription.

APPLICATION BLANKS TO SELL SHEEP, HERE

Application blanks for the selling of sheep to the government have arrived in Coke county and the sign-up is well under way. Mr. Lawrence, county agent, announces that all applications must be in the office by midnight Saturday, September 8, due to the fact that all applications are sent to the state office before any buying starts. After the applications are received there the county is given a quota and a buyer is sent out. This is done to regulate the flow of sheep to the packers and is thought will keep down congestion. Sheepmen may get blanks at Robert, Bronte, Tennyson, Blackwell, Sanco and Silver, and all ranchmen wishing to sell sheep are urged to get their applications in to the county agent's office as soon as possible.

67TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

By its being a sixty-seventh birthday observance, everybody will know, without reading any farther that the honoree was a man, for a woman never lives to observe more than her thirty-fifth birthday.

The honoree on this occasion was G. A. Best. His children and grand children surprised him, Friday afternoon, which was his sixty-seventh birthday, and gathered at his home in the afternoon, with an abundance of ice cream and cake and spent the hours together. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Best.

The birthday cake with sixty-seven candles lighted was set before the honoree with the instructions that he blow out the candles. With "one whiff" the honoree not only extinguished the candles, but he literally blew about half of them clear off of the cake—all of which signifies that he is "a right peart chap" yet, and this is to give warning to the jelly beans that they had better not challenge this "67-year old youth" for any wrestling bouts, if they don't want to have to send their Sunday linen to the laundry.

There were twenty-nine present, including the Williams family from Lamesa, the Marshal Sims family, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Box and the three Best families.

Rev. J. W. McLaughlin of the Brookshier community passed through Bronte Monday morning en route to Blackwell, where he was going to hold a meeting in a school house near Blackwell.

Mrs. T. C. Price returned home Sunday from an extended visit with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Price of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Price accompanied her home, returning to Lubbock Monday afternoon. Mr. Price filed a complaint against The Enterprise, with the editor—he said we never did say anything about the rains. We gave Mr. Price to understand the news gatherer for this publication is a better man, even, than George Washington who said that he "could not lie"—we can, but we don't want to. And since April until last Friday afternoon had we reported that it even "threatened to cloud up" our standing for "truth and veracity" would have been terribly weakened, in this community. So, Mr. Price understood fully before we had finished, the reason we had not reported the rains. Mr. Price lacked a whole lot calling his famous plains country an oasis.

(Continued on page two)

THE BRONTE ENTERPRISE

D. M. West
Editor and Business Manager

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Ho hum! How dull! No candidates, no politics, no "ballyhoo"—no "nuthin'" but to work all the live long day.

Well, after all, that new Liberty League of New York that has come forth, seemingly, out of nowhere, and just sprang up over night, the most that can be said about it is, "the pot said to the kettle, 'you're black.'" We'll see what we see.

Where are we anyhow? Upton Sinclair, chief of the Socialists for decades, was nominated for governor on the Democratic ticket. Indeed, we have come to strange days! The time was within the memory of the writer when the Democrats would have come nearer hanging a Socialist than they would to nominate him for high office.

It is all too bad, that the "Jim Ferguson" person of "Uncle Bill" Kellis is dead—politically of course. "Uncle Bill" is too generous to write about "dead people." But, we do think he concluding chanter to his "The should be privileged to write the Book of Jim," and let him relate how that the Allredites met the Jimites and the "step son" of the father of the Jimites, "Tom Ferguson," upon the plains of Texas and smote them hip and thigh and sent the Jimites into everlasting oblivion and now peace and prosperity flourish in Texas like a green bay tree. What say you, "Uncle Bill?"

Political

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

Following are the nominees of the Democratic party, who will be voted upon by all the people in the coming general election in November:

CONGRESS 21st. DISTRICT
Chas. L. South

FOR SENATOR, 25TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
E. M. Davis

REPRESENTATIVE 92ND DISTRICT
H. O. Jones
(Re-election)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 51ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
Glenn R. Lewis
(Re-election)

COUNTY JUDGE
McNeil Wylie

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK
Willis Smith.
(Re-election)

SHERIFF AND TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:
Frank Percifull
(Re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Daisy McCutchen.
(Re-election)

COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 2
S. A. Kiker.

PUBLIC WEIGHER BRONTE PRECINCT
Roe Williams

COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 4
Sam Gaston, Jr.

HONORING A LATE BRIDE

Mrs. M. A. Butner, aided by her daughter, Miss Betty, entertained, with a shower, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, four miles north of Bronte, honoring Mrs. Will Thomason of Maverick, who until her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Heidel.

Each guest brought a recipe, wrapped as a gift. The honoree unwrapped the recipes in the presence of the gathered guests.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas gave two readings as part of the program.

The gifts were brought in before the honoree on "the honeymoon express."

The honoree carved the wedding cake and the fortune of each guest was passed out in a slice of the cake.

When the wedding cake had been carved, refreshments of cake and cream were served to forty guests.

FORMER COKE COUNTY SHERIFF DIES

Sam Russell of Robert Lee died in a hospital in San Angelo, Tuesday afternoon, following an operation.

Deceased was at Bronte Monday afternoon, late at the railroad loading pens where he was engaged by the government in shipping government cattle. He became ill, went home and was carried to the San Angelo hospital where an operation was performed. He never rallied from the operation and died in the afternoon Tuesday.

The body was returned to his home at Robert Lee where it lay in state until Wednesday afternoon. Following religious services at the home by Rev. J. W. Leggett, pastor of the Robert Lee Methodist church, interment was in the Robert Lee cemetery.

Deceased was a member of one of the old time and widely known families of Coke county and this part of West Texas. The family came to Coke county thirty-five years ago.

For several years deceased was sheriff of Coke county and had many friends throughout the West who will be grieved at the news of his passing.

A widow and four children and other relatives survive to sorrow over his going.

BANK DEPOSITS WERE SAFEST INVESTMENTS

High Government Official Says No Investments Except U. S. Bonds Suffered as Little Loss as Deposits in Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No form of investments except Government bonds suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32-33, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared in a recent address.

"A point generally overlooked in connection with bank failures in this period, is that upon the whole, depositors in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in bank failures over a period of say twenty-five years," Mr. Jones said. "Heretofore they have gotten about 55%, but in these wholesale bank closings, my estimate is that they will, upon the average, get about 65% of their deposits."

"Another point worthy of mention is that a depositor in a closed bank loses only a part of his deposit, while the bank stockholder loses all, plus a stock assessment."

"No form of investment, except Government bonds, has suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks, and while I appreciate that there is little consolation in this fact, those who had their savings invested in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, industrial investments, or in businesses of any kind, have had losses very much greater, and in a much larger percentage, than have depositors in closed banks."

"It is for these reasons, and others not necessary here to enumerate, that it is not possible to justify paying depositors in closed banks with the payers' money."

NO GOOD REASON FOR PESSIMISM

F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association, Sees Improving Conditions and a Changing Future

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is no good reason for pessimism today, for though the "depression is not by any means over we are coming out of it," F. M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association told the American Institute of Banking convention here recently.

"Banking is a necessary business and will endure," Mr. Law said. "In order to endure, it must be the right sort of banking, under the right sort of management."

"The American Institute of Banking commands and is entitled to great respect because its major objective is to teach and promote the right kind of banking. One of the chief reasons for my faith in the future of banking is that this organization has 219 active chapters, with over 50,000 members, and with 33,000 students enrolled, and it is doing a good job in teaching these thousands of bank employees what good banking is, and what it is not."

Business Men Should Recognize New Conditions

Business men everywhere, and especially bankers, he said, will do well to recognize and to understand the many changes that are occurring, for "it is fatal to be obsessed with the belief that any and all change from the existing order is heresy."

Banking is a serious business, he said and "I know not one single man or woman who has made a success of it who has not been over a long period of years a hard worker." He added:

"Take for your motto the old German phrase 'Ich Dien' (I serve). Meaning what? Serve your depositors, your stockholders and society."

"Let no man tell you that private initiative is dead. On the contrary, it commands a greater premium today than ever before. If you and others like you have courage enough, if you possess patience, if you have a passion for hard work, and if, with an open mind, you look to and prepare for the future and the opportunities which are sure to come, you cannot be denied. Your generation will add prestige to the honorable calling that we know as banking."

Banks Repay R. F. C. Loans

Banks and trust companies on May 31 had repaid 61 per cent, or \$97,959,423.08 of the \$1,531,357,085.08 in cash which they had received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its establishment on February 2, 1932.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FINDS BANKING BETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A review by the Federal Reserve Board indicates that the condition of operating banks, particularly in country districts, has improved in recent months, as shown by the fact that these banks have been able to reduce their indebtedness to the reserve banks, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to others.

The July bulletin of the board in discussing these findings says:

"At the same time progress has been made in making available to depositors funds that had been tied up in closed banks."

"Banks in financial centres have been out of debt to the Federal Reserve Banks for a long time and in addition have had a large volume of excess reserves. At the beginning of the year there were still many small banks throughout the country, however, that carried a considerable load of indebtedness."

Country Banks Reflect Improvement
"The liquidation of indebtedness by these banks reflects in part improvement in business condition and the consequent ability of customers to repay bank loans which long had been frozen. It constitutes a strengthening of the banking position."

The board pointed out that the reduction of member bank indebtedness has been continuous since the beginning of 1932 except for a brief period during the banking crisis in the Spring of 1933. The review continued:

"In 1932 liquidation of indebtedness of member banks to the reserve banks was accompanied by an increase of their borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In the past year and a half, however, indebtedness of member banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has also been reduced."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes have gone to Sonora to make their home. Mr. Grimes is with a cafe and Mrs. Grimes has her beauty shop. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grimes wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home.

ELECTION RETURNS (Continued from page one)

Hunter:	3
Lieut. Governor:	9
Moore:	9
Woodul:	3
Attorney General:	2
McCraw:	2
Woodward:	9
Railroad Commissioner:	3
Pundt:	3
Smith:	9
Supreme Court:	9
Lattimore:	9
Sharp:	4
Congress, 21st District:	9
Runge:	9
South:	4
Representative 92nd Dist.:	6
Jones:	6
Doose:	6

Mays

Governor:	8
Allred:	8
Hunter:	5
Lieut. Governor:	9
Moore:	9
Woodul:	3
Attorney General:	4
McCraw:	4
Woodward:	8
Railroad Commissioner:	6
Pundt:	6
Smith:	7
Supreme Court:	4
Lattimore:	4
Sharp:	8
Congress, 21st District:	6
Runge:	6
South:	7
Representative 92nd Dist.:	5
Jones:	5
Doose:	6

Hayrick

Governor:	19
Allred:	19
Hunter:	2
Lieut. Governor:	15
Moore:	15

Woodul:	6
Attorney General:	6
McCraw:	6
Woodward:	15
Railroad Commissioner:	4
Pundt:	4
Smith:	15
Supreme Court:	11
Lattimore:	11
Sharp:	7
Congress, 21st District:	8
Runge:	8
South:	13
Representative 92nd Dist.:	5
Jones:	5
Doose:	12

Juniper

Governor:	17
Allred:	17
Hunter:	14
Lieut. Governor:	11
Moore:	11
Woodul:	14
Attorney General:	12
Railroad Commissioner:	12
Pundt:	12
Smith:	17
Supreme Court:	17
Lattimore:	17
Sharp:	8
Congress, 21st District:	15
Runge:	15
South:	16
Representative 21st Dist.:	20
Jones:	20
Doose:	10

Coke County Total Vote

Allred:	791
Hunter:	513
McCraw:	8
Woodward:	21
Moore:	552
Woodul:	598
McCraw:	458
Woodward:	673
Pundt:	659
Smith:	758
Lattimore:	566
Sharp:	507
Runge:	653
South:	655
Jones:	864
Doose:	387

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In The Grocery Business in A BIG WAY

To My Friends and Customers and the People generally:

I have found out that it is a bigger undertaking than I had thought to try to sell out my grocery stock. So, I have decided to get back into the Grocery Business in a larger way.

Therefore I have restocked my store to

Its Full Capacity

Folks, it is a pity, the way prices are advancing But I yet have some good prices. I am going to do my best to keep prices down to the lowest possible.

Thanks to All

I appreciate my friends beyond words to express. And to each and all who encouraged me to stay in business I say "Thank You."

Come to see us— we appreciate your patronage.

C. E. BRUTON

MRS. A. L. CARLILE WRITES AGAIN

Palisade, Colorado.
The Bronte Enterprise:

About the 10th of July I wrote The Enterprise, telling of my trip out here and about the country in general.

As some of the Bronte folks will remember, I also stated in my letter that if there were any of them who wished to hear more about the country I would give the desired information the best I was capable of doing. I have had letters asking me to write more about this section.

As some have asked to know about the range I have been inquiring and I am told by some of the people that there is abundance of grass on the Grand Mesa and in different parts of the country close around here—but there is no grass in this immediate locality, as most all of this is under the ditch. They raise alfalfa extensively here, but cannot ship it out of the state on account of some kind of weevil in the alfalfa. But, this infection of the hay does not affect stock that eat it. So, it is sold here very cheap and if any of the people there want to come to this country and raise cattle or sheep or whatever else, I think that there is a future for those who would try it. Of course, land is very high here. As I understand this quarantine on alfalfa, it only covers the Grand Valley. There are two rivers that come together here at Grand Junction, the Colorado from the northeast and the Gunnison from the southeast. This is the largest valley on the western slope. We have quite a different climate here to that of the eastern slope. The valley is larger on the eastern slope. While they irrigate there as they do here, they raise sugar beets principally and beans, hay, potatoes and other things, yet it is not adapted to fruit on account of the severe winters. Fruit is raised here, of different kinds.

A lady is visiting her people here. She lives a hundred and twenty five miles north east of this place. She tells me quite a lot about her country. The elevation there is nine thousand feet above sea level while we are only five thousand feet at this place. She says that the winters are long but not so cold, but the snow gets to the window tops but then it is not cold. It is cool and pleasant there in the summer. They never use ice extensively. The waer is almost cold as ice. There are no flies or mosquitoes nor crickets. There are deer and elk in abundance. She told me that the morning she left to come here she ran 9 deer out of her horse pasture. How would you like to get among some of those things? You, like my family, will be planning things but we find those things here. I mention those countries so as to give an idea of what Colorado is—it is only sightseeing all over the state. You who want to come to this state, just come vacant-minded and you will get full of sight-seeing, for you surely will have to see the grandeur of the scenes to understand or to realize the greatness of the scenes.

I have already mentioned as to the mesas. If I were in Texas probably I would call them first, second, third and fourth valleys. But they are mesas here. Our home is on the second mesa. The first is Grand Valley. They raise many pears here—yes, I have already canned five bushels and will can more. They have the pears that keep like apples. I am now looking over the great valley out before me. I see the tall, gigantic mountains to the west. They are twelve miles away but look to be only a mile or two distant. They are beautiful beyond words. The mountains to the east look to be only about two miles away, yet

I am told that they are some twenty-five miles distant. We aim to go to the tops of them soon as the fruit rush is over. My folks have built a fruit shed here on this ranch. The shed is 36 feet by 70 feet and there are 50 or 60 men gathering peaches now. The men gather and the women wrap and pack them. They average wrapping and packing 3,000 a day. I saw the haulers bring in hundreds of bushels this morning. I measured some that were twelve inches around—they are a sight to see. We have been helping in the tomatoes. They are gathering twenty tons to the acre—some of them weigh a pound. Mr. Carlisle is night watch here now. I have just now been informed that there is another valley close by in which the fruit is just getting ripe. On top of the Grand Mesa is a large country and people are going there to fish. There are lakes there and hotel and store and tourist cabins, with many flowers. There is a great deal of live stock there. It is very cool up there—have to sleep under much cover; its ten thousand feet high. It is the largest flat top in the world. There are 300 lakes up there.

We sleep under a blanket and quilt all summer and some nights get very cold under that much cover. It is a beautiful sight to see the clouds down below the mountains and yet see the tops of the mountains above the clouds. It is almost like living in town here—some people have ten acres and have a big farm. Everybody has abundance of large shade trees all around their homes and on their lawns. Bermuda grass does not grow here—they use blue grass and clover for lawns. There are people here from almost everywhere. Of course, they have come here to get work as almost all other parts of the country, like Texas, are burned up. But, all the old-time citizens who reside here permanently, generally, are most excellent people. They are bountifully blessed now. Palisade is 18 miles east of Grand Junction. It is situated in a narrow valley and is the largest shipping point in the valley. There have been estimated that 2,000 cars of fruit have already been shipped out of this valley and perhaps that many truck loads. This does not include grapes and plums, of which there is an abundance of them here. Of course, like all countries, there are those here who want to sell and go elsewhere, and there is some raw land yet that is under the ditch that can be bought for \$20 per acre—that is cheap.

It is raining a little here this afternoon. If it rains a fourth of an inch all the papers throughout the country would have a big news item writeup and everybody would get excited about it. One fine thing, we never have any storms in this country, and the nights never get very dark. You can see your way to walk well any time of the night. And one thing I so often speak of is that while we are watching the sun go over the mountain tops, it is 9 or 10 o'clock in Texas.

Well, this letter is getting long, and for fear that Brother West will get tired, I shall close by wishing you all a long and happy life, and reminding what a dam could mean to the Bronte country, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. A. L. Carlile.

P. S. If any of you wish to write me, my address is Palisade, Colorado.

W. J. Gideon and family were among the number of Bronte's people who shopped in San Angelo, Monday.

Misses Fay Lowry and Pauline Glenn were shopping in San Angelo, Monday.

ENTERTAIN WOMANS HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Mes James Jess Percifall and H. O. Whitt were joint hostesses to the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Bronte Methodist church, Monday afternoon, at the home of the latter.

The nature of the entertainment was "a Bean Social." The Enterprise was not advised as to the nature of the entertainment, except that Mrs. Whitt Sr., was crowned as "the bean queen."

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to nineteen guests.

Miss Lottie Ivey returned to Bronte the latter part of last week from Paris where she was employed as a nurse in a hospital. After a few days with her many friends in Bronte Miss Ivey departed for El Paso where she will engage in private nursing. Miss Lottie's friends wish her life's very best always.


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Or write—T. B. Gallaher General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

REDUCED \$1 ALL

Camp Stoves AND Lanterns WHILE THEY LAST AT THIS PRICE Everything for your home in Proportion You Can do Better at

ELROD Furniture Company

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fletcher came in early Sunday morning from Cibola on a brief visit to Dr. McCleskey's mother and other relatives. They returned home Wednesday. Their many friends were glad to see them again and to know that Dr. McCleskey is gradually coming back to health and strength again. Miss Leona McCleskey accompanied them home and will spend a time there.

R. & R. PALACE
Sweetwater, Texas
Fri. & Sat. Aug. 31-Sept 1 Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Twenty Million Sweethearts," starring Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brine.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY George Bancroft in "Elmer and Elsie"
THURSDAY ONLY May Clark in "Let's Talk It Over"
R. & R. RITZ
Fri. & Sat. Aug. 31-Sept. 1 Buck Jones in "The Fighting Code"
Constance Cummings in "Glamour"
Wed. & Thurs. Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch"
PALACE opens Sunday 2 p. m and runs continuous. Complete show after 9 p. m.

DR. R. J. WARREN
Dentist
Announces
THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE To 8th Floor SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK BUILDING SAN ANGELO TEXAS

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.
ADLERIKA

Leading Druggists—in Blackwell by Hunt Drug Store.
OTHERS GET WELL—SO CAN YOU—
DR. JAS. H. CRAIG
Chiropractor & Masseur
Phones: Res. 119 Office 295
WINTERS TEXAS
HAGELSTEIN MONUMENT CO.
Memorials of Distinction
Come to the Yard—See what
606 So. Chadbourne, San Angelo and Ballinger Texas
731 So. 11th, Abilene Texas
We have Cut Flowers and Pot Plants for any and all occasions
EUBANKS FLORAL CO.
905 Sixth St. Phone 171
BALLINGER TEXAS

Hi-way Garage
OFFERS YOU
DEPENDABLE QUALITY IN ALL SERVICE
Parts for All Cars
OSCAR LONG, Mgr.

FUNERAL DESIGNS CUT FLOWERS POT PLANTS ROSES
Flowers For Every Occasion
LEDFORD, THE FLORIST
Dial 566 711 WEST 4th Street POPULAR PRICES
NURSERY STOCK SWEETWATER, TEXAS

General Auto Repairing
NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ANY MAKE OF CAR CAN SAVE YOU FROM 20 TO 50 PER CENT ON ANY PARTS.
GOOD USED BATTERIES AND TIRES
SCOTT WRECKING COMPANY
1 Mile West on West Broadway SWEETWATER Phone 2371 Texas

Use CHIROPRACTIC to PREVENT Disease
Dr. Edwin A. Dann
Chiropractor and Masseur
Texas Bank Building
Office Phone 3291, Res Phone 2837, Sweetwater, Texas

A HOUSE FULL OF BARGAINS

Come on around—if you don't need anything yourself, you can tell your friends about us.

SPECIAL

- Humble oil, a gallon 30c
 - Model A Fan Belts, each 24c
 - Chevrolet Fan Belts, for 4 or 6 cylinder . . 24c
 - Headlight Bulbs, 32 C. P., each 9c
 - Cold Patching, a can 7c
 - Spark Plugs, for any car, each 25c
 - Door Handles, for any car, low as 49c
 - Model A Points, a pair 19c
 - Chevrolet Points, a pair 29c
 - 20" & 21" Wheels, each 98c
- We have lots of parts for large and small cars at West Texas Lowest Prices.

Cut Rate Auto Parts

L. SCHUSTER, Proprietor
7 1-2 South Chadbourne St. Phone 39192
SAN ANGELO TEXAS

REDUCE RAILROAD FARES

The railroads have decided to extend until September 30, 1935, the present low passenger fares, based on three cents per mile for first class tickets, and two cents per mile for coach travel, according to announcement made by Mr. T. B. Gallaher, General Passenger Agent, Santa Fe Lines, Amarillo, Texas.

Round trip first class tickets cost two cents per mile traveled when the limit is ten days, or two and a half cents per mile traveled when the limit is six months. The round trip coach tickets with limit of ten days in addition to date of sale, cost but one and eight tenths cents per mile, a most remarkable fare for individual travel. These rates are not applicable to points in territory east of Chicago and St. Louis, however, through passengers are given benefit of the low fares up to these points.

Convention travel, is accorded, when reduced fares are arranged for specific meetings, rates based on one and one third of the first class fare, which nets two cents per mile traveled in western or southeastern territory, but slightly higher to points east of Chicago and St. Louis.

It is reported that these low fares are appealing to the traveling public, causing many people formerly using private autos, to again travel by rail.

- C. W. CHEATHAM
Dentist
X-Ray
BALLINGER, TEXAS

CAR NEEDS CHEAP AT CUT RATE AUTO PARTS

Cut Rate Auto Parts is the name of a flourishing and growing business in San Angelo. It is owned and operated by Mr. L. Schuster. It is located at 7 1-2 South Chadbourne street. It is a car parts establishment. Its name implies exactly what it is—cut rate auto parts. For, in this establishment when you need parts or accessories you can, almost without exception, find what you need. Then, too, the price is so reasonable, it will really surprise you.

Mr. Schuster is thoroughly experienced in the car parts business. He has establishments at various places. He knows the car parts manufacturers. He is always watching out for car parts for sale at special prices. Therefore, he always has real bargains in the things he has in stock.

Read the ad of the Cut Rate Auto Parts elsewhere in this issue and see for yourself the remarkable prices he is making on car necessities.

SHOE REPAIRING PRICES REDUCED
I have reduced prices on all kinds of shoe repairing. Prices are cheaper than ever in my life.
COME AND GET MY PRICES
J. W. WALL
Bronte Texas

WILL ATTEND TEXAS METHODIST CENTENNIAL

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson are looking forward to next week with much joyous anticipation with reference to their trip to San Antonio, where they go to attend the Centennial of Southern Methodism in Texas.

The occasion will be a three days program. The five Texas Conferences will participate in the celebration. All the bishops of the Methodist church South in Texas, will be present. Two bishops of the Northern Methodist church will also be in attendance and will participate in the celebration. The two bishops from the North are Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago and Bishop C. E. Mead of Denver, Colorado.

J. B. Glenn has gone to Odesa, where he will go to school this next school year. J. B. is staying with his aunt, and besides, he has "struck a lucky streak." He has secured him a position in a drug store, where he works seven hours a day, mornings and evenings and gets \$15 per month. This gives him sufficient to meet all his necessary expenses. "Rain for J. B.—for, on his kind the destiny of the world depends. J. B. also was given his diploma from the Bronte school, in which he was a member of the senior class last year. It was found that error had been made in his grades and therefore he was entitled to his diploma and same was granted.

OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED

Beginning Saturday, September 1, 1934

To our customers and friends: Because of the unprecedented conditions about which everybody knows, much as we regret to do it, we are compelled to close our books and sell **STRICTLY FOR CASH.**

We appreciate more than we can express the continued business loyalty of our friends. We have tried to merit your patronage by selling always Good Merchandise at living prices. And we only wish that we could continue to make charge accounts—but we absolutely can't do it. But, in selling for Cash Only we are Making the closest possible prices so that it will be to your benefit to come to our store and get your merchandise and pay cash. And we quote a few prices below that you may know how cheap we are making prices **FOR CASH:**


SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10lbs., paper bags	52c	TOMATOTS, No. 2 cans	9c
BAKING POWDER, K. C., regular 25c seller, for	19c	SYRUP, pure cane, all makes, gal.	50c
SOAP, Crystal White or P. & G. 6 large bars for	25c	FLOUR, the very best, 48lb. sack every sack guaranteed	\$1.90
CATSUP, large bottle, 15c each. 2 for	25c	FLOUR, extra high patent, 48 lbs every sack guaranteed	\$1.70
PORK & BEANS, a can for	6c	SPICES, all kinds, a box only	5c

Everything Else in our Store in Proportion to above Prices

T. C. Price & Company

SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST

DENTAL SERVICE



Sincere Dentist

Painful
Swollen Air
Bristles
Free Work
Other Work.

Broken
and Loose
Teeth
Repaired

One Day
Coping
of
X-Rays
if desired

DR. HARRIS

No. 1

Mutual Insurance

The oldest known form of protection and the least expensive. Safeguarding the future of your family is a privilege as well as a duty.

Our full coverage accident policy has an average cost of \$3.00 per year.

**BE SURE YOUR POLICY IS IN THE
Sweetwater Mutual Life Association**

BRONTE-BALLINGER MAIL LINE

Leaves Ballinger each week day 8:30 A. M.
Leaves Bronte each week day 1:30 P. M.
PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS CARRIED
Reasonable charges, careful driver, prompt attention to all business, courteous treatment. Folks, I will appreciate your patronage.
MELVIN EVANS, Carrier

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

BRONTE AGENCY TEXAS