

# THE BRONTE WEEKLY ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 23

BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

NUMBER 45

## Porterfield Is Returned To Blackwell Church

Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Blackwell Methodist Church, was returned to his same pastorate by the Conference which closed its annual session at Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Porterfield have been at Blackwell now, entering their third year. They are not only entrenched in the hearts of their own congregation, but all the people of Blackwell, irrespective of church affiliations or the lack of such affiliations, hold them in highest esteem.

The Enterprise wishes Rev. and Mrs. Porterfield the best of all the years, this year, in their work at Blackwell.

## West Texas Singers Meet At Miles Sunday

West Texas singers will meet at the Miles Methodist Church Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 in a big song festival, November 23. Singers from San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Robert Lee, Wingate, Wall, Mereta, Veribest, Harriett, and other townships will attend. Quartets are expected from San Angelo, Winters, Robert Lee, Wingate and other places. A big crowd and many singers are expected to attend this big West Texas Song Festival.

Buy Defense Bonds!

## Home Demonstration Club Women Have Second Achievement Day Tour in Nolan Co.

The second achievement day for home demonstration club women of Nolan County began Thursday of last week from the county courthouse.

The first stop was with the Decker Home Demonstration Club at the ranch home of Mrs. J. Elmore Alexander. She showed a beautiful flock of dual purpose Andalusian chickens, said to be the only flock in the county. This strain of chickens was started by the family 20 years ago.

Leaving Decker for Blackwell, the group then visited Mrs. Chas. Ragsdale who demonstrated her achievement in a newly improved kitchen. The walls were brightened with new paper, all cabinets and woodwork have a new coat of paint, and windows have harmonizing drapes. Mrs. Seth Moore greeted guests from her living room, and exhibited four pieces of furniture of knot pine, all hand made. Mr. Moore has been active in helping Mrs. Moore to complete her demonstration. A coffee table, removable glass tray, magazine cabinet console chest, all completed in natural finish, were shown to the guests.

(Continued on page three)

Mrs. Leroy Price of Lubbock visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Browning, at Hatchell. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. ited with the Bownings Sunday.

Mrs. Cova Petty and son, Carroll, from San Antonio, visited relatives here over the weekend.

## LOCAL NEWS

Bryan Glenn is visiting his father, D. K. Glenn at Odessa.

A. E. Bell formerly of Bronte, but more recently of Rowena has moved to San Angelo.

Ernest Warner from San Antonio was home with relatives over the week end.

Helen Snyder of Los Angeles, Calif., is enjoying a visit with her cousin, Jean Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willoughby have returned from Alpine where they went deer hunting.

Elmo McIver was here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tannehill. He is a sergeant in the army now.

Mrs. Will Price departed Saturday for Lufkin to visit her mother, Mrs. Jake Hallmark, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols and daughter, Olene, visited and shopped in Brownwood the last week end. They also visited Camp Bowie.

John Leathers and son, Carroll, from San Antonio, where they have jobs with construction companies, were home with their family and other relatives the

Britain has raised restrictions against visits to certain coast areas. The prohibition presumably still applies to the Nazi bombers.

## The Longhorns And Robert Lee Steers In A Try

Breaking a well established precedent the Bronte Longhorns will tackle the Robert Lee steers this first Thanksgiving, November 20, instead of the second Thanksgiving, November 27th. Therefore, as we go to press the results are not known—but of course, the Longhorn boosters are hoping it will be in favor of the local team, but there are sure some good players at Robert Lee. If the Longhorns win it makes them to be the district champions.

Prof W. W. Mullins, Bronte's football coach, and Lloyd Hudman were visitors in Denton last weekend. While in Denton they visited Horace Scott, former resident of Robert Lee.

## Couple Has A Double Birthday Dinner, With Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell were honorees at a double birthday dinner at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mitchell, Friday evening, November 14. All the children except two were present for the happy occasion.

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagaman, a baby girl, Wednesday, Wednesday, November '2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eubanks, a girl, November 12.

## 5,000 DEER KILLED THE FIRST DAY

The hunting season for deer and turkey opened Sunday. Press reports gave it that 5,000 deer and half that number of turkey were killed the first day.

## "FAULT FINDING" - MINISTER'S TOPIC

Sunday evening at the first Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Vernon Shaw, had "Fault Finding" as his topic for his evening's discourse. And his message was indeed "a light along the way."

In the first place, Rev. Shaw's topic was most timely. The particular tenets of the various churches, to be sure, are essential to the maintaining of denominational identity—and usually those tenets are held dear by those of the particular denomination in question. Indeed, men and women out of a spirit of loyalty to their particular denomination with which they affiliate will die—and die happily—for the particular "fundamentals" of their respective organizations. There can be no real greatness anywhere without that spirit of devotion. A group of young men once asked a great man

But, to the great masses of the suffering, the great man's less throngs of human kind, the particular creeds of the several different religious denominations have but little or no meaning—and therefore discourses on those tenets have but little appeal to the masses.

Yet, when a minister, or any one else as for that matter, takes as a topic for discourse, one that touches life at its very vitals, such as that Rev. Shaw discoursed upon Sunday evening, it has an appeal to each and all and "tugs" at the heartstrings of men, thus leading them into more vital relations with their fellows.

"There comes a time," said the minister as he spoke impassionately, "to all alike, when there is no difference between us—the old, the young, the learned, the untaught, the rich or the poor—and that hour is death. How vitally important it is then that we see not so much of the other man's faults and mistakes but that we turn the searchlight into our hearts and lives. Usually, the most severe critic of others is the one who has even worse faults in his own life that need correcting. God is the judge and the thing for each and all of us, if we would do the most for our fellows, is to look for the good in them, minimize their faults and extol their virtues—for, with the rarest exception, there is no man but that has in him the fine and noble and good qualities that will offset his bad traits, if only those about him will reach out the helping hand—and that is to be Christlike, to do this." Then the minister gave some instances of which he knew that gave emphasis to the finer and better way to live than that of "Fault Finding."

It was indeed, a great message and one that needs to be flashed on the skies in golden letters, large enough that all men can see and read. Then, the "back biting" and deeply false hypocrisy of many men—even some in the churches (not all) would cease—wars would cease and nations could adjust their differences without flying at each others throats.

We have read these lines somewhere, and they make a fine guide by which men—really sincere men—not hypocrites—should be guided:

"There is so much that is good about the worst of us;

And so much that is bad about the best of us,

That it behooves all of us,

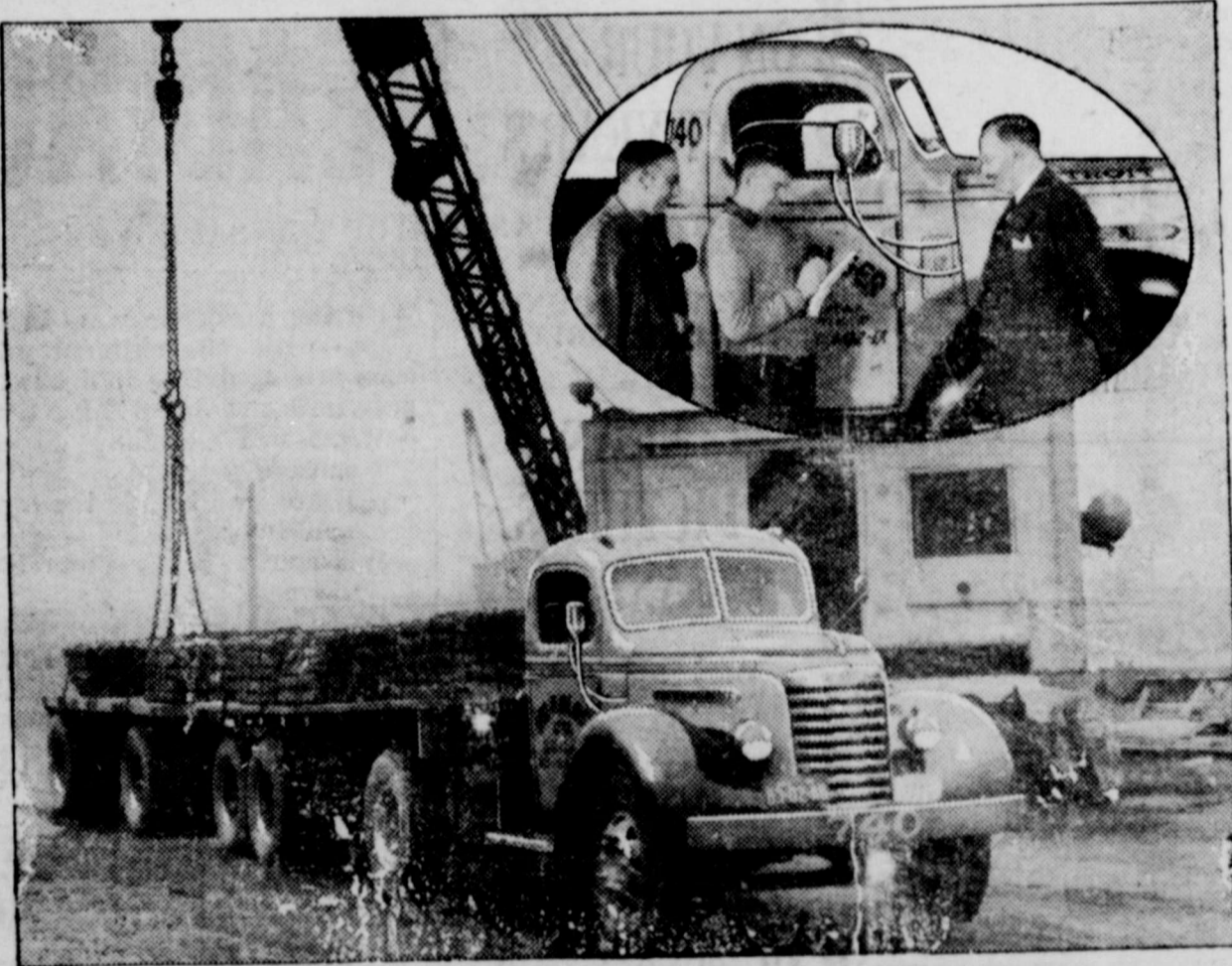
To say nothing evil about the rest of us."

Truly, it was a great message, Rev. Shaw—because it is timely, and its observance would make all men to realize after all:

"I am my brother's keeper."

—Snyder Enterprise.

## TRUCKERS TAKE STEPS TO SAVE GAS



In line with the current nation-wide program for conservation of gasoline and other petroleum products for defense needs, General Motors Truck dealers have a scientific testing device which shows how GMC operators can effect substantial gasoline savings.

Aptly called the "Mileage Meter," this interesting device can be easily installed on any make truck, accurately recording the amount of gasoline consumed for a given mileage.

Pictured above, officials and drivers of the Geo. F. Alger Company, widely known Detroit

trucking concern, are shown discussing the results of a "Mileage Meter" test.

According to operating records received from GMC owners, the "Mileage Meter" has proved again and again that GMC valve-in-head engines, with their exclusive built-in economy features, operate with 15 to 40 per cent less gasoline than other trucks previously working in the same operation.

GMC dealers report that there is currently a decided increase in the number of economy-minded operators who desire to give their truck equipment the "Mileage Meter" test.

**THE BRONTE ENTERPRISE**  
**D. M. WEST**  
Publisher-Manager

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**Subscription Rates**  
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Is it, we read in the esteemed Christian Science Monitor, ever correct for the secretary to make motions? If she is the average government secretary, correct but improbable.

Britain has raised restrictions against visits to certain coast areas. The prohibition presumably still applies to the Nazi bombers.

V may stand for victory but the United States Treasury bond sellers could use more Ls and Cs.

That original living space Adolf wanted certainly has grown.

In Japan, the overture to America is called a finale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson made a hurried trip last week to Menard, Houston and other points. Mr. Johnson has worked incessantly for some months to get an oil well contract by which a test can be made on the Birt Fletcher farm at Maverick. However the trip last week, as the Enterprise understands it, had nothing to do with the oil well situation.

Miss Weathersbee, one of the popular teachers in the Bronte school, spent the week end with friends at Blackwell and Sweetwater. Miss Weathersbee taught in the Blackwell School last year and has many friends there who are always glad to see her.

Mac Eubanks made a hurried trip to Sweetwater Friday to get parts for his truck which was broken down.

They say skating helps the figure and good figures help the ice shows.

Soldiers may not be using poison gas, but some politicians are.

One secret of Santa's popularity is that he believes in advertising.

Now that wool clothes are properly labeled, the big problem is paying for them.

Main question today is not who started the war but who will finish it.

Some Detroiters want to egg on the war; others choose to egg Halifax.

Those two jailbirds, Adolf and Benito, are still partners in Crimea.

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About a year ago we began to make some new feeds—Silver Bell Dairy, C. L. Green Laying Mash, C. L. Green Starter Mash, and C. L. Green Growing Mash. These feeds are selling to beat the band, and we are well pleased with the repeat orders. Ask your neighbor about these feeds if you do not use them.

We said last year when we began to make these feeds that we were not trying to make a cheap feed, but a good feed at a reasonable price, and we think we are doing that and we believe our customers think so too.

We want to thank our customers for the nice business they are giving us.

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## San Antonio Express

The WIREPHOTO Newspaper

**HOME DEMONSTRATION—**

(Continued from page one)  
 Immediately after leaving Mrs. Moore's a beautiful buffet lunch was served to 53 guests and members in the front yard of Mrs. Austin Jordan's home, guests and hostess club preparing the food. Demonstrations followed the lunch hour. Mrs. Austin Jordan demonstrated shaggy tufted rugs. She explained in detail the length of thread to use, the cutting, tying and dying process. The bedrooms and dining rooms were converted into a "young fair." The food exhibits consisted of canned foods grouped as menus for balanced meals. Mrs. Leroy Stone had charge of a "sack exhibit" showing luncheon cloths, aprons and scarfs made from sacks. She also demonstrated the methods of removing the color from these sacks.  
 A very attractive display of table arrangements for informal teas, dinners, and parties were carried out in Spanish, patriotic, valentine and wedding motifs. Mrs. Byron Estes club presi-

dent, played piano numbers as guests viewed the exhibits. Guests and members present and registering were: Meses. J. W. Leach, T. A. Carlisle, Honus Holland, Delos Alsup, Berry Smith, Bertha Smith, C. H. Bolin, J. W. Reynolds, Mildred Gatlin, Clara Page, Ryle Owens, O. R. Artman, Carl Thorp, Jess Lambert, Frank Clecker, G. B. Sliger, T. N. Collins, Clint Watts, Jim Wilson, Elmore Alexander, Nelle Ayers, Mary Darby, C. T. Wilkes, Chas. Ragsdale, Allen Sturdivant, Tye Hunter, Elsie Gilger-son, Seth Moore, Jim Johnson,

Henry Raney, Arnold Richards, Byron Estes, Auti Turner, Clyde Ater, R. V. Copeland, Joe Smith, Emmett Wells, A. J. McLendon, Jr., Leroy Stone, Lillian Turney, Bennie Helen Turney, Frank Youree, R. Lanier, A. Jordan, Roy Sanderson.  
 Mr. Austin Jordan, Demp Kearney, C. B. Smith, T. N. Collins, L. H. Montgomery, C. B. Robertson.  
 The tour then continued to Hylton, to the home of Ona Faye Watts, gold star 4 H. club member where she exhibited her bedroom wardrobe.

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THE WARDROBE STORY

By James Farber

What has come down the years as the Wardrobe Story concerns one of the harrowing scenes in the great flood of 1875 when Indianola became a victim of the sea.

The story goes that Miss Hetty Moore, a niece of R. B. Moore, building contractor and landowner of Indianola, fell from a tree where she had been trapped by the raging flood, and landed in a passing wardrobe. The story went on that before Miss Moore could sit up and try to employ the wardrobe as some kind of water craft, the door fell down and locked itself. Later, when the wardrobe washed ashore, a Negro

broke it open with an axe and released the prisoner.

Only a few years ago did someone present the facts of this odd case. Miss Euroda Moore, daughter of R. B. Moore, revealed that it was not Hetty Moore, but another niece, Corrine Miller, who floated away imprisoned in the wardrobe. But she didn't fall into it, Miss Euroda related, she was pushed into it when the Moore home collapsed.

Miss Miller was a tiny girl and the wardrobe contained simply a single shelf and a roomy partition for clothes. The door did lock itself and before anyone could do anything about it the wardrobe had slipped into the swirling waters and disappeared.

It was true, though, about the tot's delivery, Miss Moore said. The wardrobe, after seemingly countless hours of being tossed around and edging through the raging waters, was marooned in some bushes. A Negro heard Corrine's cries for help, got an axe and released her.

In Japan, the overture to America is called a finale.

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SETS DAYS FOR GINNING

The Farmers gin, with J. D. Luttrell, manager, has set days for ginning next week. To let the farmers know, so there will

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