

The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

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BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 30, 1937.

NUMBER 30.

Two Bronte Boys Play in State FFA Band

Edward Cumbie and Billie C. Baker returned from Arlington, Saturday night, where they had been throughout the week, playing the State FFA band.

During the week the band boys made a trip to Fort Worth to the Fiesta and broadcast over ATAT. On Saturday they visited the Exposition at Dallas and broadcast over the Gulf hookup and KRLD.

These two Bronte boys may make the trip to the American Royal Livestock Show and National FFA Convention at Kansas City this fall, as members of the Texas FFA band. If they do, all their expenses will be paid. H. G. Rylander of Itasca is director of the state FFA band. There are about sixty members of the band. Only the two boys from Bronte were the only boys from this area of twenty-four schools, who were in the band rehearsals.

C. L. Green Builds Large Business In Winters

If one has ever doubted that this is "a land of opportunities" for the young man who is willing to "go straight" and "make an effort," he would have all the doubt swept away if he would journey to Winters and visit the place of business of the C. L. Green Milling & Grain Company, and get acquainted with Mr. C. L. Green, owner and manager of this mammoth mill and grain business establishment. Of course, it is provided, if one can get Mr. Green to relate with reference to his private life and his endeavor at building the big business which he now owns and which he personally superintends.

Hardly out of childhood, as a very young boy, Mr. Green left home and went out to "make his way in the world." He went from his father's home in Oklahoma to South Texas. But he did not tarry there very long. He heard of the great West and the marvelous opportunities for a young man. So, it was "Westward, ho!" for him. He came to Winters and liking the appearance of both town and surrounding country, he "drove down a stob" and "staked his claim" which was that right there in Winters he would achieve or lose all.

Setting his face steadfastly towards his goal, Mr. Green bought the lot on which his big grain business is now located. That was twenty years ago. Nineteen years ago he established his business on the site he bought the year before and there, year in and year out, he has worked and builded, seeing the volume of his business grow and broaden from year to year, until now he has one of the best milling plants and one of the most prosperous and desirable business of its kind in all the West. The C. L. Green Milling & Grain Company has a bonded elevator and is manufacturer of a brand of flour that is growing in popularity all the time.

Mr. Green makes it a rule of business to make provision for the needs of the people in all this section of the country, in his lines. He has bought the people's small grain for years as

Bronte Boy Gets Gold Key as Future Farmer

Frank Sayner received his Lone Star farmer degree at Arlington last week, where he attended the Texas FFA convention.

The state FFA Convention was in session at Arlington from Thursday through Saturday.

Frank Sayner is the only boy from the Bronte school ever to receive the Lone Star degree. It is the highest degree a boy can receive from the State FFA Association. The insignia of a "Lone Star" farmer is a gold key. The key is about three inches long and is pure gold.

Mr. Sayner won his state degree by being a member of three livestock judging teams from the Bronte school, and acting as president of the local FFA chapter for two years, and his other activities in the school work.

well as their corn, maize and kaffir crops.

But, in view of the promised unprecedented maize and kaffir crops, and the rapidly growing business of Mr. Green, he has made more enlargement this year than any time before. He maize shed in which to store maize as he bought it from the people. But his volume of business having so greatly increased, his three hundred-ton shed was not sufficient. Therefore he has just constructed a thousand-ton shed for storing maize, kaffir and other grain crops. It looks like it covers a city block almost. This new addition gives Mr. Green thirteen hundred-ton shed capacity.

The Green Milling Company have a maize thresher that will thresh a hundred and twenty-five tons of maize a day. Hence, it is seen that the capacity of the plant is one of mammoth proportions.

Genial and pleasing in mien, Mr. Green is never too much pressed for time not to meet those who call on him, though just in a social way, with a smile and will modestly answer any questions with reference to his business. He stated to this writer that he had just returned from a visit with his father in Oklahoma and his father told him that far as his leaving home so young, that was all forgotten long ago. Mr. Green is justly proud of his large and modern plant and facilities he has been able to build with which to carry on his business and serve his patrons in the quickest and most satisfactory way—but, he is prouder still of his friends and regards the friendships he has made as a more priceless asset than all the money he has invested in the modern plant and business.

We say to the grain farmers of all Bronteland that if you do not know Mr. Green personally, it will be worth your while to call on him when in Winters and know him—and if you have grain of any kind to sell, we underwrite for Mr. Green; you can depend on what he states to you. He conscientiously will believe that he is giving you only the facts about any information he gives you and in his dealings you will find him a "four square man." The world needs more men like C. L. Green.

And another thing: every man who works under Mr. Green believes in him, and they, too, like Mr. Green, you will find to be pleasing and accomodating.

DIES AT CLEBURNE; BURIED AT MILES

Mrs. Hattie Belle Willis, wife of U. L. Willis, died at Cleburne, where the family resides, early Saturday morning, July 24, 1937. The body was brought to Miles and interment was there Sunday afternoon, following religious services at the Miles Methodist church, conducted by the writer.

Deceased was born August 24, 1892 and was the daughter of Mrs. C. Baker of San Angelo. Her father preceded her in death a few years ago. She is survived by her husband and three children: Mrs. Ohio Haylor, Bill Willis, and Miss Mary Jane Willis, all of Cleburne. The son could not be present at the funeral due to the serious illness of his wife. Besides the husband, children and mother, deceased is survived by three sisters and six brothers as follows: Mrs. Monte Little, Tennyson; Mrs. El. Baker, Marie; and Mrs. Annie Butler, San Angelo; John, Jim, Hubert, and Clifford Baker, San Angelo; Neal Baker, Tennyson, and Charley Baker, Bronte—all were present at the funeral. Besides these, many other relatives and friends sorrow over her passing.

A large number of old time friends from Bronte, Tennyson, San Angelo, Eden and other places in West Texas were in attendance at the funeral. A group of friends of the family came from Cleburne and Godley. The religious services were simple, the church choir singing the old time hymns of the church which deceased delighted in singing throughout the days of her life.

A member of a widely known family, deceased had many friends who admired her for her gracious, unselfish, beautiful life, which she devoted to her family and friends.

At an early age deceased professed faith in Christ and united with the Baptist church, and throughout her days she was a devout Christian and faithful member of the church.

A noble woman has passed and the husband and children, aged mother, brothers and sisters are bereft—the family circle is broken.

The Enterprise with the many friends of the family extends sympathy in this hour.

Mrs. W. E. Benson of Hamlin was a guest in the editor's home early in the week. Mrs. Benson is a sister of the editor.

Miss Nettie Faye Byrd returned to her home at Happy, Thursday morning, after an extended visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Byrd, at their ranch home near Robert Lee.

Mrs. Walter Hoch and daughter, Doris Ann, and Mrs. J. D. McCleskey and little son, Jack Morris, from San Marcos, and Misses Alberta and Doris Smith from Weches, arrived Wednesday on a visit with relatives, the Kikers, McCleskeys, Keeneys and Smiths.

Mrs. T. C. Watson from Dallas, is visiting her mother Mrs. C. F. Gideon, and her sister, Mrs. Milton Wylie, this week.

Miss Helen Myers, a former member of the Bronte school faculty, has recently been employed as a teacher in the Falls school.

They're just "a set of 'bully' good fellows," from Mr. Green down to the janitor—you'll like them.

Sam Chumley Is Injured when Struck by Car

Sam Chumley, age 71, one of the old time citizens of Bronte, whose home is three miles east of Bronte, was struck by a car, on the streets of Bronte, early Tuesday morning, and narrowly missed being fatally injured.

Dr. J. D. Leonard administered first aid treatment and the injured man was placed in the Kiley ambulance and rushed to San Angelo hospital, where he is being treated. He is suffering from a broken jaw and lacerations and had a blood clot on the brain. The blood clot however is cleared up and there is no more danger anticipated in this particular. The greatest suffering now is from the broken jaw. But, the last reports Thursday were that the sufferer was doing as well as could be hoped for under the conditions.

The Enterprise has heard conflicting reports as to the way the accident occurred and therefore gives no version of it. The car was driven by Norman Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Alexander.

"A MAN OF HIS WORD"

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Brunson returned Saturday night from their vacation at Mineral Wells, where they spent the time with relatives. They report a most delightful time. Before going away, Mr. Brunson, who is the pleasing manager of the market department at Cumbie & Company "tantalized" us by telling us how he expected to feast on "yaller legs" and "water-millions." Then, seemingly to make it worse on us, he assured us that he would think of us. And, "you can shoot us," if he didn't keep his word to a jot and tittle. The other morning he haled us as we passed down the street and told us that he brought some "yaller-legs" home with him and one of them was for the editor and wife. So, "believe it or not," we had one chicken dinner Thursday—and we feel today almost like we could crow. Mr. and Mrs. Brunson have the thanks of ye editors for their kindly thoughtfulness—and we are wishing for them another vacation next summer.

Prof. and Mrs. N. Johnson and little daughters returned home from Lubbock Saturday night. Prof. Johnson has been attending Texas Tech and Mrs. Johnson and little daughters have visited relatives there. Prof. Johnson has completed the work for his Master's degree, except writing his thesis, which he is doing this week.

Mrs. J. A. Baldwin and son, Steve, and wife, from McCamey, are visiting their daughter and sister respectively, Mrs. George Thomas and Mr. Thomas.

Robert Johnson who was bitten by a rattlesnake at Sonora, early last week is recovering. Mr. Johnson was brought home and the last report was that he was doing well as could be wished for.

Miss Elizabeth Leonard returned home Sunday night from Lubbock, where she had been attending the summer session of Texas Tech College. Master Fred Jackson, nephew of Miss Leonard accompanied her home and will spend a time here.

George Humlong Injured in Car Wreck

Tuesday night while George Humlong and Fay Smith were returning from San Angelo, they had a car wreck that seriously injured Mr. Humlong and destroyed the car.

The accident occurred at the first bridge on highway 70 this side of the Tom Green county line.

The car sideswiped the railing of the bridge, tearing off the fender and the rear wheel, and turned the balance of the car over. A hole was punctured in the gas tank and it ignited. The gasoline igniting the car soon burned up, all but the wheel and fender that clung to the bridge railing.

Mr. Humlong was carried to a San Angelo hospital where far as The Enterprise can learn the extent of his injuries are not yet determined. Mr. Smith escaped without injuries.

Baptist Meeting at Brookshier

Saturday night is set for the beginning of the annual meeting of the Brookshier Baptist church. Rev. Bud Denton of Norton will lead in the meeting and do the preaching.

The meeting will go on thru next week, with worship both in the morning and at night. The church has a good tabernacle and therefore it will be cool and comfortable. Everybody is invited to attend.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

Mrs. Mattie Keyes was hostess Monday afternoon to the Methodist Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Dollie Wylie.

Mrs. Jess Percifull presided during a business session after which the following program was rendered:

Devotional, Mrs. B. F. Bridges.

Great Missionary Personalities, Mrs. B. Modgling, Mrs. N. Johnson and Mrs. T. C. Price.

The meeting closed with a social during which Mrs. Milton Wylie, the birthday honoree, was presented a gift from Mrs. E. C. Rawlings.

Mrs. T. C. Watson from Dallas was presented a gift from Mrs. Dollie Wylie.

From a lace-laid table centered by four pink candles refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake, to Mesdames T. C. Watson, Milton Wylie, B. Modgling, Dollie Wylie, T. C. Price, B. F. Bridges, N. Johnson, Jess Percifull, O. W. Chapman, T. F. Sims, G. W. Crume, Fred McDonald, H. O. Whitt.

MARRIED

Sunday morning, at eight o'clock, July 25, 1937, at the home of the bride, Rev. Lewis Stuckey united in marriage Mr. Rallan Posey of Tucumcari, New Mexico and Miss Opal Patterson of Roby.

After a wedding breakfast the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Posey will make their home in Tucumcari.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bankhead, at Sweetwater, fine baby girl, Tuesday, July 20, 1937.

The Bronte Enterprise

D. M. WEST
Publisher-Manager

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Entered as second class Matter at the Post Office at Bronte, Texas, March 1, 1918, under the Act of Congress, August 12, 1871.

Good news for the old folk for August—they will get their pensions earlier in August.

Let us hope that before this issue of The Enterprise reaches its readers there will be more good news—the oil well at Blackwell will be spouting liquid gold even over into Nolan county.

Eye Strain



The first warning of eye strain should be taken very seriously. It is nature's way of warning you that your eyes need attention. You should consult with us.

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MONEY IN WATER MELONS

M. J. Golden who farms the R. E. Cumbie place, two miles north of Bronte, is "cashing in" on his water melon crop just at this time.

Mr. Golden has about one and a half acres planted to melons. He is getting a large yield of melons, both in size and quality. He is selling his melons from fifteen cents to twenty-five cents apiece.

Mr. Golden says that with a yield such as he has, melons sell at ten cents each will make one hundred dollars to the acre. We call that "some melon crop."

SANTA FE'S NET INCOME FOR JUNE IS UP

The Santa Fe's net operating income for June was \$3,783,468, according to a statement released by President Samuel T. Bledsoe, Monday. This is an increase of \$1,996,109 over June of last year.

Gross income for the Santa Fe System was \$15,283,933, an increase over June, 1936, of \$1,986,928, or 14.94 per cent. Operating expenses were \$12,171,094, an increase of \$1,673,254, or 15.94 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Of the increase in operating expenses, \$889,884 was on account of maintenance of way and structures and equipment, and \$681,582 on account of additional train miles necessitated by increased business. The balance was made up of increase in miscellaneous items.

Railway tax accruals for the month decreased \$1,914,443 as a result of a net credit of \$803,254 derived from adjustment of railroad retirement taxes for the period, March 1, 1936, to May 31, 1937. Accruals under the railroad retirement and social security acts for the month were \$355,540.

That the Santa Fe's gain in income is rather consistent for the month of June is shown by the following brief statement:

1937	Gross income	\$15,283,933.
	Net operating income	 \$3,783,468
1936	Gross income	\$13,297,005.
	Net operating income	 \$1,787,359.
1935	Gross income	\$10,779,207
	Net operating income	 \$999,951.

Misses Maurine and Jodell relatives, the Johnson and Scott Scott of Kilgore are visiting families.

NEW MASSEY - HARRIS TRACTOR DISC PLOW

NOW ON DISPLAY

The Massey-Harris No. 5D offers you the very latest in strong, durable plows for use with tractors. These plows are made in several sizes so that it is possible to buy the size most suitable for the power available. The 5D raises higher than any other disc plow enabling it to clear the ground and trash when turning at the ends or when transporting. All discs—front and rear—automatically raise to the same high level. Great clearance has been provided by shortening the disc hubs and spacing the discs as far a part as practicable. You can, therefore, plow deep without hub interference of clogging, and with correspondingly reduced draft.

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ELECTRICALLY HEAT-TREATED DISCS

Disks are extra heavy and electrically heat-treated. Made of special formula steel, heat-treated in electric pyrometer controlled furnaces, resulting in a very hard, dense, close-grained, wear-resisting disc. These discs have an edge that will not turn or chip easily, last longer without re-sharpening and cut through trash and cover better.

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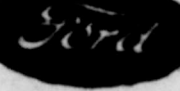
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ARMY WANTS "QUALITY BEFORE QUANTITY"

The U. S. Army Recruiting Agent stationed at Sweetwater informs us that the motto of the Army Recruiting Service is "Quality before Quantity." The Recruiting Agent writes as follows:

"Many young men's opinions and ideas of the Army have been formed through conversations with relatives and friends who were in or around the Army years ago, who do not realize the changes that have been made. Let's look at it this way: perhaps those same friends drove a car in 1920. They would be the first to laugh if you asked them if their 1920 model car was on par with the models of today. The Army keeps just as up to date and takes advantage of all improvements for its welfare and efficiency as does any motor company, which would soon be out of business if it still made 1920 model cars.

"In 1923 a fourth grade gram-

mar school education would get an applicant by as far as education was concerned. No character references were required. Physical requirements were more lenient than they are today. Many good men were recruited for the service in those days; there were also some who were not so good. A recruiting sergeant then was supposed to be a high-powered salesman. Now he finds himself more in the role of a purchasing agent, who carefully looks over the material offered, and selects only that which can be used to advantage by his company.

"Recruiting activities of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, ten years ago were centered in large cities. The recruiters scattered out over the area containing cheap rooming houses, pool halls, and employment agencies specializing in unskilled labor. A good looking, husky young chap would often find himself surrounded by recruiters from all three branches of service, each trying to outdo the others

in presenting the advantages of the service he represented. Now this has all been changed. You can walk through the slums of a large city and never see a recruiter on duty. You will find your city recruiters working in the best part of town. A large share of their work today is interviewing parents and securing references. Stations have been opened in many of the smaller towns to bring home to the best class of local young men just what the Army has to offer. We are securing the finest type of recruits at present that has ever been taken into service.

"Today the Army employs up to date methods throughout all its work. All late developments and inventions are immediately tried out by the Army, which must be prepared to meet these same developments in the armed forces of other countries. No doubt some of my readers have had the sad experience of holding a second best poker hand. A second best arm is just like the second best poker hand—a cause of much grief and expense.

"Young men who have graduated from high school this spring should investigate the advantages of an Army career. They have a chance to make West Point, four years in the finest college in the world. Many other schools and courses are open to the man with a good education. Graduation from one of the many Army Service Schools insures rapid promotion into the higher pay grades. The tuition of many of these courses would run into several hundred dollars if taken in civil life. The soldiers learn and are paid while attending school.

"Visitors are always welcome at Army posts, and I hope that many of the readers of this article will have opportunity to make such a visit, and see what the Army of today is doing."

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