

...ShareLunker Program

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ShareLunker entry classes include the Lunker Class (8lb+), Elite Class (10lb+), and Legend Class (13lb+).

Once a lunker is reeled in, anglers need to enter the catch data on the Toyota ShareLunker mobile app - available for free from the Apple App Store and Google Play - or on the Toyota ShareLunker online app at TexasSharelunker.com.

In addition to providing basic catch information, anglers can also provide a DNA scale sample from their lunker bass to TPWD researchers for genetic analysis.

The Toyota ShareLunker Program is made possible in part by the generous sponsorship of Toyota. Toyota is a longtime supporter of Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation and TPWD, providing major funding for a wide variety of fisheries, state parks and wildlife projects.

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For pictures of all of the Legacy Class ShareLunkers caught during the 2021 season, visit the TPWD Flickr album here: https://flic.kr/s/aHsmTzg7fE

On This Day in Texas History March 26, 1875

On this day in 1875, a party of Mexican raiders attacked Nuecestown. The raid can best be explained as part of a cycle of violence among Mexican citizens, Hispanic Texans, and Anglo Texans. By 1875 raids and murder were common on the part of both ethnic groups. In late March a number of men left Mexico in small groups and met about twenty miles from where the raid began. The Mexican raiders concentrated their efforts on Nuecestown and the surrounding area, but also hit other areas between Nuecestown and the Rio Grande. The raiders attacked homes, ranches, and stores, stealing horses and valuables, taking hostages, and killing several men. They attacked Thomas Noakes's store at Nuecestown on March 26 and Roma, in Starr County, on April 2. Soon thereafter the band crossed back into Mexico. Anglo residents of South Texas retaliated with a vengeance. Bands of volunteers organized "minute companies" and proceeded to hunt down Mexican outlaws, peaceful rancheros, and merchants; the avengers looted property and burned homes. Violence along the border would continue for years to come.

SHOP LOCAL

Since 1889, newspapers have served Coke County beginning with the Coke County Rustler. In the 1980s, the Bronte Enterprise and the Robert Lee Observer combined to become The Observer/Enterprise. The history told in these publications is fascinating and we want to share it with our readers of today. Each week, we will include items from the archives.

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COUNTY SCHOOL MEET HELD IN BRONTE

Friday and Saturday were busy and interesting days in school circles in Coke county and in Bronte especially.

The occasion was that of the Coke County Interscholastic League Meet.

Bronte school was host to the large number attending from over the county. It is estimated that more than 300 were in attendance.

Every feature of the two-days program was interesting, and there was much enthusiasm on the part of the pupils in the different contests.

Robert Lee, Green Mountain and Sanco were the visiting schools.

The results were as follows: Senior debate, girls, Bronte first, Robert Lee second. Boys debate, Robert Lee first by default.

Picture memory, Bronte first, Robert Lee second. Story telling, Bronte first. Essay writing, senior division, Robert Lee first, Bronte second.

Junior division, Bronte first, Robert Lee second. Arithmetic, Robert Lee first, Bronte second.

Declamation, sub-junior, Bronte first by default. Junior division, Bronte first, Robert Lee second.

Senior High, Robert Lee first, Bronte second. Junior high, Robert Lee first, Bronte second.

Extemporaneous speaking, Robert Lee first by default. Music memory, Robert Lee first by default.

Spelling, sub-junior, Bronte first, Green Mountain second. Spelling, junior, Bronte first, Green Mountain second.

Senior, Robert Lee first, Bronte second. Playground ball, junior high girls, Bronte first. Grammar, junior girls, Bronte first, Robert Lee second.

Junior high boys, Bronte first, Robert Lee second. Grammar, junior boys, Bronte first, Green Mountain second.

In declamation the Green Mountain school won all first places.

SOME WISE WORDS OF A WISE MAN

Arthur Brisbane had the following in his "Today," in the daily papers Sunday morning. His are wise words, and they come from one of the most learned and capable sources of American thought:

"What is the whole duty of man in America?" "According to the Bible it is 'to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.'"

"But in civilized 1933, you might believe that the most important part of the whole duty of man is to drink beer.

"Solemnly, newspapers discuss the day on which beer drinking may begin. Fear is expressed that in New York a misunderstanding of the Legislature may delay beer's arrival by a whole week. What a calamity!"

"That men up to their necks in depression, with the world topsy turvy, should concentrate, heart, mind and soul on a glass of beer, shows how much they amount to.

"Next Thursday week at midnight will come a new American celebration, to be called 'Brew Year's Eve.' Beer becomes legal one minute after midnight, on April 7, as the new year begins one minute after midnight December 31. Hotels and restaurants will be ready for 'brew year's eve' celebrations, beer will be on the table and joy, presumably, unconfined."

To The Enterprise the above is the most fair-minded analysis of the situation on this continent today, from a source eminent as the above. The morals and destiny of the people of the land have fallen into evil hands.

The prattlings of the booze-law supporters have sounded like the drunken jabberings of intoxicated inebriates. They are those high in authority who have spoken as if the whole of

the ills of the land will be cured by the return of beer. And none less than others have been Roosevelt and Garner. The picture of Roosevelt signing the beer bill was in the prints the morning after he signed the bill showing him attaching his signature. He was laughing and the press reports stated that he turned to the photographers and asked them, if they got his chuckle in with his picture evidently indicating that he was simply "ticked to death" over the great (?) and noble (?) deed he had just performed.

The fact is, millions of the best citizenship of this country hung their heads in shame at the course of Roosevelt, the president of all the people.

Indeed, many will feel that his course since the dawn of the inauguration morning is almost sacrilege. He turned aside when on his way to the place to take the oath that would make him president of the greatest republic of all history, and entered a church privately to pray for divine guidance—many of this country's finest people bowed their heads and whispered a prayer for him—but, now, alas, how soon—almost before the solemn obligations he took with hand on the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, "the great love chapter of the New Testament," have passed from his lips, he takes leading part—and that seemingly with the gleefulness of a school boy—in resorting to subterfuge to defeat the plainly expressed provision of the Constitution, which he pledged he would uphold and support. And the thing to which he is the principal party will start this country into the greatest orgy of vice and crime since the annals of time began.

No civilization can abide when its foundations are thus undermined.

SOME SCHOOL FACTS

By Dr. J. D. Leonard We are living in a very interesting period of the Bronte school development. The depression that is now on is affecting schools seriously. No school in Texas is free from the present deplorable economic situation. Each school is responsible in part for its trouble. It is natural that we as patrons should be concerned about our school problems. It is to be regretted that the employed will have some worry for not receiving an adequate income—salaries will have to be cut.

Only 68 per cent of the local school taxes were paid this year. Compared with the preceding years, this means that about 58 per cent of the local taxes will be collected next year. All things considered, it seems that the State per capita next year will be \$8.00, as taken from a recent report of the State Auditor. Decrease in the money going into the available school fund is brought about by several causes, as for instance, the loss from the Homestead exemption figures more than three million dollars; estimates on property values will be greatly reduced; delinquencies probably increased; and a decline in the income from the cigarette, sulphur, and gasoline tax.

So far the legislature has failed to give any relief to the

THE WOMANS PROGRESSIVE CLUB

A group of guests including Mrs. Wallace Dunson, Mrs. Roy Brey, Mrs. John Clapp, Mrs. Lucius Bryan and Mrs. R. M. Cumbie added zest to the meeting of the Womens Progressive Club on Thursday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Cova Collier was hostess.

Bowls of spring flowers were used about the rooms, where an Easter program was given.

Mrs. Collier was in charge of the program, which began with the name of a spring flower as roll call.

Mrs. H. R. Wilkins gave a very inspirational talk on the Spirit of Easter, and What the Resurrection Means to Us.

The Origin and Manner of Celebrating Easter was discussed by Mrs. Clint Wilkins.

Easter Poems, by Grace Noel Crowell, were read by Mrs. B. P. Williams. Several Easter Anthems were sung at the close of the program.

Ministers

We want no one to misunderstand in the least what the attitude of the ministers of Coke county is with reference to the attempt of the saloonites to return legalized liquor with all its shame and curses upon our people.

We are right in the front ranks and expect to stand there regardless. We would be recreant to a sacred trust to sit supinely by and let the hordes of brewers and others who expect to prosper by the return of the saloon, by commercializing on vice, and not enter an active protest. Our responsibility to God, our responsibility to our churches with which we are affiliated and which we seek to lead in moral and spiritual things, our love for the youth of the land, our devotion to our country and its flag, and its ideals, would not let us do otherwise than to throw ourselves into this struggle and do all we can to drive back the hordes of foreigners who hate American ideals and institutions, and to show the fawning, hand-kissing politicians who through the plea of "party loyalty" are willing to sell America to foreign brewers and others who have no interest in this country except what they can extort through the torrent of legalized vice that the legalized liquor traffic will turn loose on a helpless people, that "they shall not pass."

Therefore we want everybody within reach of Robert Lee and Bronte to hear Dr. J. D. Sandefer at Bronte and Robert Lee, Sunday, April 2. This great man is giving his time without any thought of compensation to save our youth from the awful curse that the saloon and the legalized liquor traffic will visit upon us. We are glad to know that the Prohibition executive committee in Coke county are planning a thorough campaign on this question and that other noted speakers are coming later.

N. W. Pitts, Baptist pastor, Bronte and Robert Lee. J. W. Leggett, Methodist pastor, Robert Lee. Wallace N. Dunson, Methodist Pastor, Bronte. D. K. Smith, Baptist Minister. H. L. Bloodworth, Baptist Minister. J. A. Branaman, Baptist Minister.

GOES TO COLEMAN FOR EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, pastor of the Bronte Methodist church, goes to Coleman Sunday afternoon, where he will lead in an evangelistic meeting, beginning Sunday evening.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

An election for electing two trustees of the Bronte school will be held Saturday, April 2. Walter Modgling and John Caudle are the outgoing members of the board. Mr. Modgling declines to let his name appear for re-election.

The names of four will appear on the ticket: Jess Percifull, Jess Scott, John Caudle, and O. W. Chapman.

METHODIST CHURCH

Following are the announcements at the Methodist church for Sunday, April 2: Sunday school 10 A. M. Community service, at the Baptist tabernacle, at 11 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Sandefer of Abilene is the speaker of the morning—let everybody hear him.

Epworth League 6:45 P. M. There will be no evening service due to the fact that the pastor will leave Sunday afternoon to be in a revival in the First Methodist Church at Coleman. Our people will find a place to worship at the Baptist church, as there will be revival services at that church.

I want to urge everybody to be present at Sunday school. Our Sunday school is growing and we insist upon each one coming and by so doing make our church and Sunday school what they should be.

Remember that Sunday begins a new quarter's work, at which time we begin our new program, so be on time with a mind to learn and a spirit to do. Let us build our church by increasing our attendance. "The Church with a welcome to all."

Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor.

County Judge O. E. Gerron of Robert Lee is in Austin this week, visiting his parents and