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1900 THE HUNTINGTON WEEKLY NEWS 1940

Huntington, Texas — 40th ANNIVERSARY — Section D

Religious Development Keeps Pace With City's Progress

Tried in the Painful Fires of Adversity, Lashed by the Cruel Tongue of Ridicule, Mocked by Hypocritical Friends, Religion Has Waged and Won Mighty Battles and Stands Foremost in Ranks of Instruction by Guiding and Helping All Humanity

From the crude brush-covered shelters that first served as meeting places for religious groups of early Huntington, have grown our present day churches:

The Highway Baptist Church

The Huntngton Highway Baptist Church was organized on June 15, 1930, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson. For several months, all worship services were held in the Nelson home, while plans for a church site and building were being mapped out. Regular Sunday School and Church services were observed as well as prayer meetings. The charter members were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson and son, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. White and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Skipper.

The land for a church site, located in south Huntington, was purchased from John F. Renfro. Funds for construction of the building were obtained by taking a free-will offering. The larger collections consisted of John F. Renfro, $50.00; J. Y. Foster $60.00; J. R. Nelson, $50.00, R. A. Courtney, $50.00; nails, paint, etc., amounting to $50.00, donated by R. S. Byrd and Sons; Allen Kirkland, $25.00; and J. E. Sherrell, who was Baptist Interstate Missionary at that time, $50.00.

The first pastor was Rev. J. H. White, who served the church for 2 years. He was succeeded by Rev. R. A. Courtney, Rev. R. C. Oliver, Rev. C. A. Skipper, and Rev. Westmoreland. The present pastor is Rev. R. C. Oliver.

The first revival was held in December, 1930, and from that time the membership has gradually grown until now it consists of 60 members.

Deacons who serve this church are J. R. Westberry and J. C. Burris. The trustees who have served from the beginning are J. R. Nelson, C. A. Skipper, and J. H. White.

The Sunday School, which meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, has an average attendance of 35. The first Sunday School Superintendent was J. R. Westberry, who served for several years. He was followed by Preston Jones, and for the past two years J. C. Burris has served in this capacity.

The Church of Christ

A congregation of the Church of Christ was organized in Huntington in June, 1933, during a revival mission meeting that was being conducted by the Lufkin Church of Christ in a tent on South Main Street, with Rev. W. S. Moody doing the preaching. It is the youngest congregation of any Church in the city. The congregation began with about 25 members. Among the first leaders were B. M. Albritton, C. E. Buckner, L. D. Lewis, R. L. Sanders, and J. S. Price.

The congregation met in the High School Auditorium from the time of organization until November, 1933, during which time a building program was worked out and begun. The Congregation purchased 3 lots on Magnolia Street, on which a substantial building was erected. The Congregation began meeting in the building November 11, 1933.

The Church has held a revival meeting each year since its organization, and among evangelists who have done preaching for the revival meetings are W. S. Moody of Lufkin, R. A. Waller of Nacogdoches, and J. D. Murphy of Beaumont. Included among the pastors who have preached for the congregation are: W. S. Moody, O. K. Turner, Jr., D. L. Freeman, M. E. Lock, R. C. Bennett, and T. L. Teddlie. Rev. W. S. Moody is now serving with the congregation as part-time pastor.

The Church has a well organized Sunday School, with classes for all ages, and has preaching services each month. Among the present leaders are: Joe Curry, Ernest Balch, E. C. Buckner, R. L. Sanders, and J. S. Price. The Church now has a membership of about 100.

The Pentecostal Church

The land owned by the Pentecostal Church, located in souht Huntington, was donated in 1925, by the late Mr. Sam Thomas.

Lumber for the pastor's home was purchased with funds accumulated through the efforts of Mrs. Thomas. The church itself was not built until some 2 years later.

On June 10, 1925, the first Pentecostal meeting was held in Huntington by Brother Roy Gipson. Mr. Gipson remained as pastor for approximately 6 years. He was succeeded by Brother and Sister Polk, who served the church for 2 years. Included among others who have served as pastors are Brothers Sanders, Luke Miller, 3 generations of Petteys and Marshall Ivy, the present pastor.

Revivals have been held from time to time by Brothers Gipson, Polk, Henderson, Duke, and Sassman.

Deacons of the church, who have served since its inception, are Samuel Thomas, Calvin Welch and Brother Parrot. Recently another deacon, Odie Fane, has been added.

Since the organization of the church, the membership has remained practically unchanged, standing around thirty members.

In 1937, the church building was repaired by the members and more windows were added. In the history of the church, only 2 regular members of the congregation have died, and a single funeral has been held in the church.

A standing welcome is extended by the church to one and all who care to attend and worship.

Other church articles and their interesting history appear on other pages of this section. Methodist church history will be found on page 6; and a complete article of Huntington Baptist church appears on page 8; or last page of this section.

NOCTURNE—

The night wind
Beats a muffled tattoo
In the trees along Buffalo Bayou:
At first
'Tis a whisper—distant, faint,
And then
It rises to a plaint . . .
Enormous clouds—black and bold—
Hide from sight the disc of gold,
And
The wind's tattoo grows mute. . .
But hark! there comes another sound:
Raindrops—sent to cleanse
An ancient battleground. . .

SANDSTORM—

Sand. . . sand. . . sand. . .
Countless gods
Racing
With fiery chargers . . .
In chariots of gold
They flash
Across the Texas plains . . .

Thirty-five cents is the cost of ever letter dictated in this fair land. This does not include the price of hosiery, jewelry, and dinners for your secretary.

FOLLOWING THE MASTERS

It has been truly said that no man liveth unto himself alone. All need pathfinders. "If I have achieved anything in the field of science," said Newton, the great scientist, "It is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

The young student takes it as a matter of course that he shall follow old masters. If his field is music, he sits at the feet of the great Guides—Chopin, Bach, Beethoven. If it is art, he spends countless hours working before the copies of the masters — Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian. The student not only knows the value of the pathfinders, but he is happy to acknowledge the debt he owes these immortals.

So it is in the world of business. The man who forges ahead in industrial or commercial life is the man who is closely in touch with everything that the leaders in his line are doing. Business men are not ashamed to follow the pathfinder.

The greater the man, the more frankly does he acknowledge his debt to men still greater than himself. Plato sat at the feet of Socrates, Aristotle at the feet of Plato. Raphael learned his art from Michelangelo, and Coregio from Raphael.

None but a fool finds himself to be self-sufficient. The best of men must acknowledge their masters. There are in the galaxy of world stars those that shine by themselves without the added luster of borrowed glory.

Service

The true spirit of service indicates a willingness to cheerfully do a little more than is expected, a willingness to lend a helping hand to those in trouble or in need, and to do it without hope of reward except the satisfaction that comes in the doing. Try proving yourself a Good Samaritan instead of assuming the priest-and-the-Levite role when a struggling brother needs assistance. "Whosoever would be **great** among you shall be your servant; and whosoever would be first shall be the servant of all."

JUSTICE

The way to insure justice to yourself is to practice being just to others. No man has a right to demand from another that which he has not already made a principle of action in his own life.

VIVA TEXAS!

Texas . . . realm of free men,
and high ideals!
The Lone Star State, where Justice
rules supreme!
This land where Hope has set her
golden seals,
Where life-blood flowed in Liberty's
clean stream,
Sprang from the womb of hardy
pioneers
Who came in ox-carts, and with
crudest tools
Fashioned a vast empire! Through
endless years
They gnawed the chains of serfdom!
Then made rules
Of worthy living for Posterity . . .
Erected churches, schools, the voting
booth!
Nor lost the meaning of sweet
Charity,
But plumbed the depths in quest of
noble Truth!
Fair Texas, march ye on to greater
heights!
And glory ever in your children's
Rights!

IDEALS

It's about time businessmen, big and little, returned to a firm enduring spiritual belief in a Supreme Being who is all good and powerful. Today there seems to be a tendency in many quarters to exalt the material above the spiritual. The simple ideals do not appear to be as sacred as they used to be. Yet, these ideals are the very roots of our life as free men. If we permit these ideals to be destroyed, our freedom will leave with them.—Hotel and Restaurant News, Boston.

The world's supply of insurance is $150,000,000,000, of which the United States holds more than $100,000,000,000. If you don't like figures, put it this way; most of us are worth more dead than alive.

The Righteousness of The Righteous

Parmelee was a shrewd man—he made no secret of the fact; his friends confirmed it; many of his business associates regretted it.

"Never accept the first price offered, you can always do better," was his policy, and consequently he drove hard bargains. When business began to fall off, Parmelee was even keener on getting low prices both for his firm and for his private and domestic purchases. He counted his profits by what he saved as much as by what he made, which, under legitimate circumstances, is a business virtue.

"John," said his wife one morning, "we really must have the roof reshingled; there's an ugly stain on the kitchen ceiling, and in several other places it looks as if the damp is coming through."

"All right, my dear. I'll see Evans today and get a price from him."

"Yes, do please. Evans always does a good job. Don't beat him down, John, I don't suppose he has too much work these days." How well she knew her husband!

"You just leave that to me. Business is business. If he wants the job badly enough, he'll give me a good price." And with that he went out.

On arrival at his office he phoned Mr. Evans, the young building contractor who had done work for him for several years.

"Hello, Evans. This is Parmelee. I want the roof of my house reshingled. Run 'round as soon as you can and have a look at it, then let me have an estimate of the cost, will you? . . .Thanks; of course, with material and labor costs away down, I'll expect a good price."

Then he telephoned two other contractors and asked them to submit estimates for the same work.

Three days later he telephoned Evans again. "Now listen, Evans, I want you to have the job, but you're $20 and more higher than two other men who have figured on it. Do it for $130 and you can have the job."

For a few seconds there was silence, then Evans said: "Mr. Parmelee, if I did the work at your price there would be no profit in it for me. I don't think I could even cover my overhead."

"In that case," replied Parmelee, "you have missed a trick in management. If these other fellows can do it at that low price, then so can you. Everybody's got to come down these day's, you know."

Again brief silence; then "Very well, Mr. Parmelee, I don't want to lose your patronage. I'll do it for $130, even though I'll make nothing on it."

Parmelee rubbed his hands with satisfaction. Once more he had saved money by getting a lower price.

"I'm glad you gave the work to Mr. Evans," said his wife the next day, when her husband returned from the office. "He is so reliable and painstaking. He creates confidence."

"Ah, yes, . . . er . . . I did a good stroke of business with Evans. He wanted to charge $155 for the job, but I made him take it at $130. I could have got it done for that by another man whom I asked to bid on the job."

Mrs. Parmelee made no reply, but went about her work with a smile on her face . . .something he could not understand and which made him feel uncomfortable. Yes, she too had her little joke . . . but it would keep.

Later in the evening she said: "I bought some new sheets today, dear, and much cheaper than what we have been buying in the past, and just as good."

John Parmelee was reading the evening paper, and mumured, "H'm. . .good work. . .yes every little saving counts these days." Then suddenly he threw aside the paper: "Huh? what did you say? . . .You didn't buy Pequill sheets!"

"Yes, that's it, dear. Why should I, when I could get Twilnet sheets cheaper; and I'm sure they're just as good, dear."

Parmelee was excited. . .he was annoyed. . he shouted: "Oh, but listen, woman; don't you know I've a thousand shares of Pequill stock? Don't you know that Twilnet sheets are cutting into the market and forcing down the price of Pequill stock. . .and our dividends? If we don't support our own business, who will, I ask you? Here's this Twilnet concern cutting wages and doing all kinds of rotten business to force down the price of good sheeting and other cotton goods, and you. . . you above all people . . . buy their stuff!"

He did not see the triumphant look in his wife's face as she turned away. She didn't intend that he should, but she knew that he was getting his first lesson and that a change of point of view was on the way. All she said, however, was: I never thought of that dear. Why, of course, that's right, isn't it. We **must** support sound business, even if we have to pay a little higher price. I won't buy any more Twilnet sheets; I promise you."

The following evening, Melvin, their son, came home from business, hung up his hat, washed his hands, and came to the dinner table without having uttered a single word of greeting to his parents.

He stared at the table morosely. "What's the matter, dear?" asked the anxious mother while his father looked concerned and troubled.

"They've cut my salary, Mom."

"Cut your salary!" shouted his father: "cut your salary when you've been due for a substantial raise for the past twelve months! Why, this is ridiculous"'

Melvin laughed bitterly. "A lot of ice that argument will cut with them. The boss told me it was because they were pleased with my work that they were keeping me on, as they could get others to do it for less."

"But they've just gotten that big Chicago contract which will keep them busy all winter," exclaimed Mr. Parmelee.

"That's just it," retorted Melvin. "They accepted it at a price which cuts the profit, unless they cut salaries and wages all down the line. . . and so they are insuring their profits by doing just that see?"

The next day was Sunday. Mr. Parmelee and Melvin were very subdued; only Mrs. Parmelee was happy and cheerful. . . a gesture that neither her husband or son could understand. As they sat in church, Parmelee was more engrossed in his son's experience than he was in the reading from the platform. But suddenly he was startled by the words which were being read: "Woe unto them that . . . take away the righteousness of the righteous from him." Then he shriveled into himself. His eyes opened: Who was he to condemn his son's employers for taking contracts at less than a fair margin of profit, compelling them to cut salaries and wages in order to make a profit and satisfy stockholders, when he himself was doing the same thing by trying to make other people violate the ethics of sound competition. . . business righteousness. . . by accepting work without profit? What about Evans? And when the shoe was on the other foot, how he resented it as in the case of Pequill! He shot a sidewise glance at his wife. She sat, serene and happy, listening to the lesson. Then he knew that she had seen this clearly all the time.

Two weeks later George Evans, the young contractor, was opening his morning mail; from one envelope he drew a check for $155. It was accompanied by a short note:

Dear Evans:

Your original price for the roofing job on my house was $155. Here is a check for this amount. You did a good job. Thank you. Next time you are asked to take a job at a price that would not allow you a fair profit, refuse it. Injustice to one's own business is as great a wrong as is injustice to another. Sincerely,

John Parmelee.

ONE THING THEY CANNOT DESTROY

As this is written, the world faces the darkest era in its history.

Centuries of progress, in which mankind has struggled, however feebly, upward and onward toward the light, may be swept away. Civilization, as we have known it, may seemingly be destroyed.

But there is one thing the passions of mankind, the hosts of evil, can never destroy—our simple faith in God.

It was upon this faith our country was founded, and grew, and became great among the nations of the world. Became great because of the inspiration that flowed to it.

Why the Editor Left Town

"Mr. Jim Galeway and Miss Georgianna Bentlow were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bentlow, the Reverend Deckett officiating.

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got expelled in his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keeps a supply of spending money because his dad is a softhearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs.

"The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot who has been kidded by every boy in town since she was twelve years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigaretts, and drinks mean corn liquor when she is out joy-riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook, sew, or keep house.

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding, and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered and the bride freshly painted.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk, and his pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number nine patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and grease polish of his haid."

P. S. "This is probably the last issue of this paper, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding, and tell the truth. Now that it's done, death can have no sting."

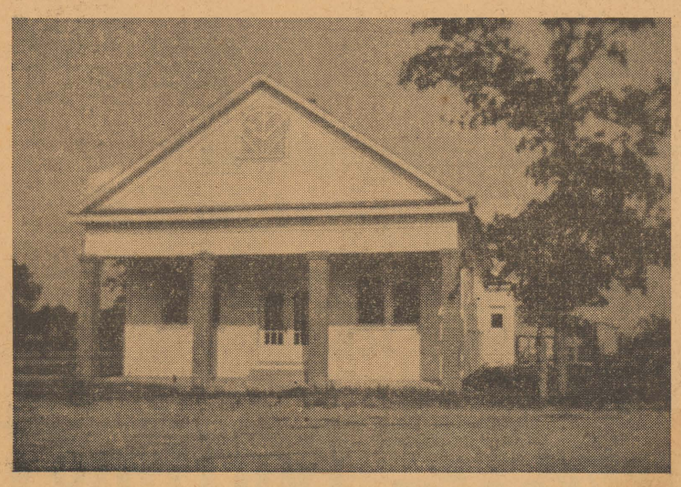
Salutation to the Dawn

Look to this day for it is life, the very life of life! In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of our existence. The glory of action, the bliss of growth, the splendor of beauty, for yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision. But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day.

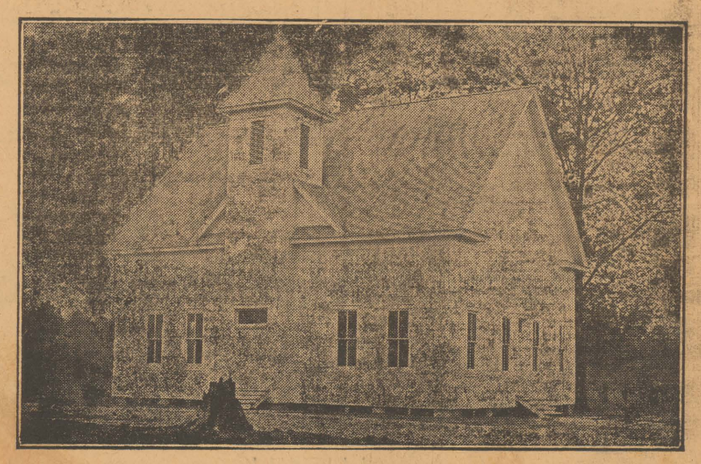
TEJAS MOON—

Dearest will you yet remember
How I gazed into your eyes . . .
How our clinging lips once lingered
As the moon cross Texas skies?

Still mirrored in the Texas moon—
Forever and aye for me—
A mem'ry of a stolen kiss
Is sharp-etched in ecstasy . . .



METHODIST CHURCH



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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VERNIS FULMER

Candidate For

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Extends

CONGRATULATIONS

To Huntington

And its fine citizenry

On Its

40th ANNIVERSARY

Whether a store sells sardines or surgical instruments, twice as many people will swing to the right as they enter the doors. "Turn To The Right," that famous play, was based upon facts after all.

Whether you are in Memphis or Montreal, for every four people who walk on the sunny side of the street, five will walk down the shady side. Where are all these birds who rave about a place in the sun?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO YOU AND YOURS

To every citizen of Huntington on its 40th anniversary:

I extend the congratulations of a neighbor and friend . . . Roots grow deep in a community and policies strong in forty years and when a community reaches that milestone that's NEWS—and I am happy to congratulate you and wish for you "Many Happy Returns of the Day. . "

F. H. WEAVER

Your County Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS

—AND—

BEST WISHES

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

IN HUNTINGTON

—ON THE—

40TH ANNIVERSARY

OF YOUR FINE LITTLE TOWN

Trevathan's new, modern drug store always shall sell merchandise of unchallenged quality at a fair margin of profit, and merit patronage only through honesty, integrity and courtesy. Our customers shall be our friends, entitled to our most sincere friendship.

TREVATHAN'S DRUGS

"BETTER SERVICE"

Cary Trevathan Hub Trevathan

LUFKIN

Athletics In The Huntington School Show Big Results

Angelina County owes much to the Huntington School in keeping the basketball game alive during the past years. About eight or nine years ago, the Huntington School built a very substantial gymnasium through public subscription, and on the floors of this gymnasium, the Huntington basketball teams have met and defeated some of the most outstanding teams in the State. Several years ago the basketball team of the school was named the "Red Devils". The "Red Devils" have represented Angelina County in the Class B or A division of the Interscholastic League contests. The school was put in class "A" division about three years ago, and since that time, Huntington, Lufkin, and Diboll have composed the teams of this division in the county. On the desk of the Superintendent in the high school building are many cups and trophies which have been won by the Huntington "Red Devils". In the past, Coaches W. D. Weeks, R. E. Gillespie, and R. F. Huff have coached teams which defeated State Champion teams in practice contests. There have been many outstanding players turned out by Huntington coaches and they have gone far in the basketball sport. Some of these are Buck, Sam and Walker Herrington, Troy Donnell, Mack Runnells, Frank Runnells, A. B. Caton, Frank Steele, J. R. Steele, Merle Jones, Van Nuy Modisett, Earl Snowden, Jack Stewart, and James Sheffield.

The Building Program

The bonds voted March 2, and the salvaged material to be taken from the present grammar school building will be used as the sponsor's part in the W. P. A. Building Program which is in the offing for Huntington. The new high school building will be constructed of natural rock material and brick. It will be composed of ten class-rooms, two offices, indoor rest rooms, and an auditorium of a 550 seating capacity. Two of the classrooms will be used for commercial work. One will be for bookkeping and recitation purposes, and the other will be for typewriting. There will be a glass partition between them; so a teacher can supervise typewriting while teaching bookkeeping or other classes. One room will be equipped for a science laboratory which will contain individual lockers, and a long store-room for laboratory equipment. Several laboratory tables will be provided with electricity, water, sinks, and drains.

The studyhall-library room will have a seating capacity of 150. There will be the library proper with a serving counter adjoining the study hall. This arrangement will permit students to check out books, and read them while making preparations during off periods in the study hall. Reference books, dictionaries, and periodicals will be placed around the walls of the study hall. Students will have access to any or all of them as they are needed. Required reading materials will be checked out by the librarians. The shelving capacity of the library will be adequate for two or three thousand books.

The present plans call for an auditorium large enough to accommodate our largest crowds. It will be equipped with 550 opera chairs which will be screwed to the floor. All of one end of the auditorium will be used for a stage and dressing rooms. The stage will be 26 feet wide and 18 feet deep. Dressing rooms will be 12 feet by 13 feet 2 inches. Outside entrances will be provided on each side of the front and in the back of the auditorium. The back entrance will be from a long hall or corridor which extends from one end of the high school building to the other. This corridor will be lined with built-in lockers for lunches, books, coats, etc.

In addition to the main building, a homemaking cottage, a vocational agriculture-shop building, a steam heating plant, and a music hall will be constructed. These buildings will be connected with each other and the high school building with concrete walks. The walks will be covered with canopies to protect students from the weather as they pass between classes.

The Homemaking Cottage will have separate rooms for cooking and sewing and a living room. The Agriculture Building will be composed of a lecture room, a shop, a store room, and an office.

In addition to the construction of buildings mentioned, there will be a campus beutification provision. The campus will be filled in and leveled for proper drainage. A rock fence will be constructed along the front and south side of the campus. Sidewalks, driveways, and rock columns will add to the convenience and attractiveness of the general surroundings while plants, hedges, trees, etc., will portray an environment of beauty. The present high school building will be recovered and reconditioned for grammar school purposes. The renovation will include painting, calsomining, plastering, and overhauling every room and the auditorium from floors to the ceiling.

For entertaining at Home...

PURE REFRESHMENT





When friends call, it is always an occasion for refreshment. Everybody welcomes the life and sparkle of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

This handy family package, containing six bottles, is an easy way to buy Coca-Cola. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is every place else; it belongs in your refrigerator at home.

We gladly extend our best wishes and co-operation to Huntington.

May the future years bring you many Successful Achievements and Growing Industries.

Lufkin Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

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The Huntington Churches

Join In Extending

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE POPULACE AND THE VISITORS ON THIS FESTIVE OCCASION

The churches have indeed played an important role in the upbuilding of Huntington, Angelina County, Texas and the entire cilivized world.

It may be said, and truthfully, that the church is the heart of civilization. . . No community, no state, no nation is smaller or greater than its churches make it!

Huntington is one of the finest little towns to be found on the face of the earth. . . The churches are proud of the services they have rendered in its building, growth and progress. . .

THE COMMUNITY OF TODAY IS THE CITY OF TOMORROW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. F. D. COPPIN, Pastor

HIGHWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. O. C. OLIVER, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. W. S. MOODY, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
REV. N. B. CRAWFORD, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BRO. MARHALL IVY, Pastor

THIS CONGRATULATION MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COURTESY OF:

Red & White Grocery Store
Caton Cleaners
Johnson's Barber Shop
Finley's Service Station
Dennis Barber Shop & Cafe
Chas. B. Stewart & Son
C. E. Buckner
S. W. Brown Service Station
J. A. Brown, General Merchandise
Edgar Hawkins Service Station
Bryant Byrd

J. W. Cloud
Rev. F. D. Coppin
Rev. N. B. Crawford
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thompson
Mrs. Nan Capps
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson
Cecil Johnson, Thompson's Meat Market
Justice of the Peace Joe Treadwell
Leon Jones, Candidate for Constable
B. C. Ivy, Jr.
Dr. R. B. Forrest

Virgil Gates, Red & White
Bro. Marshall Ivy
Collins Hudiburgh, Water Supt.
Constable Chas. H. Connor
Dan Ivy
Scott Sayers
Morgan Flournoy
Grady Cowart
Rev. W. S. Moody
Rev. O. C. Oliver
Ennis Crowder

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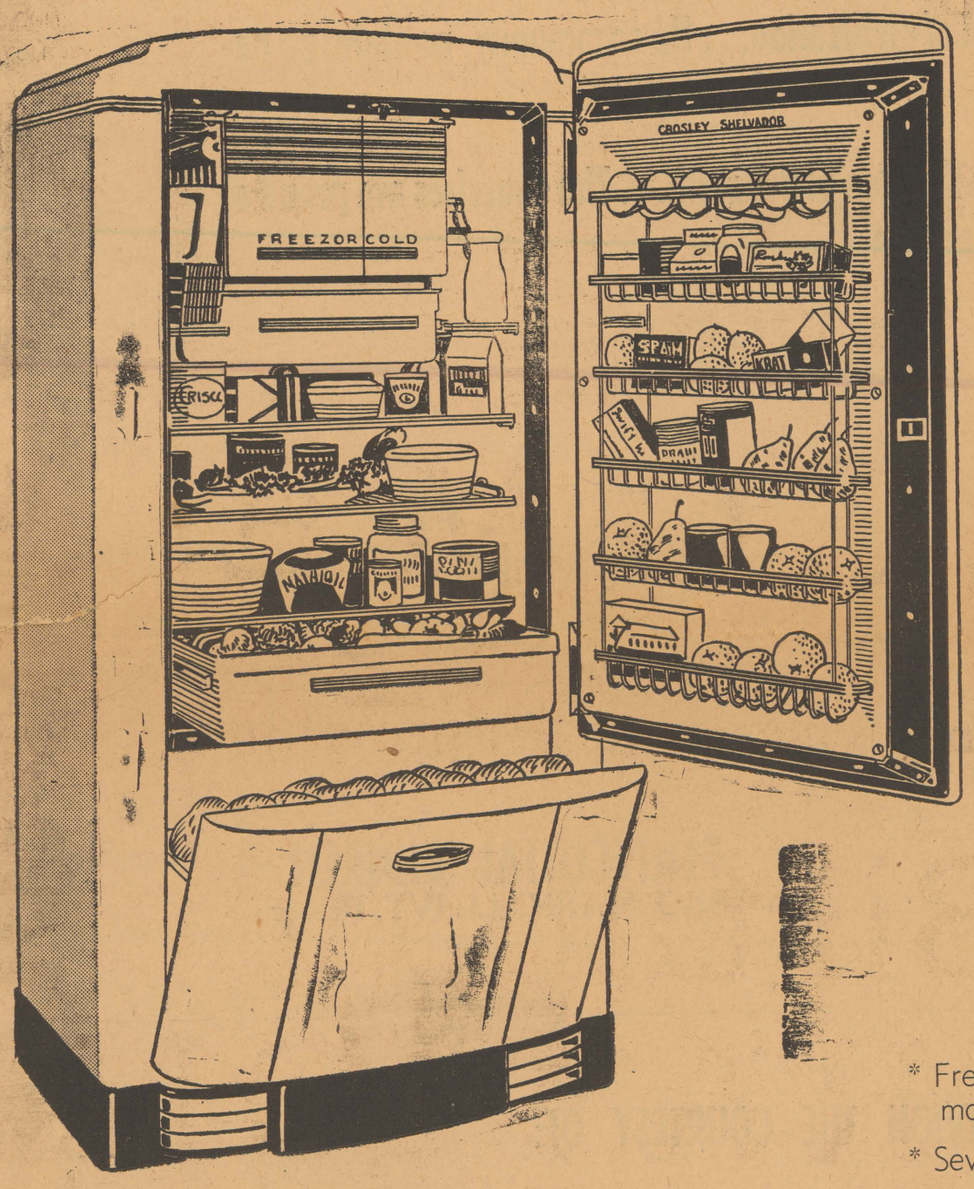
34 YEARS OF PROGRESS

CONGRATULATIONS
To The
CITIZENS OF
HUNTINGTON
And To The
Home-Coming Visitors
on the Town's
40TH
ANNIVERSARY

STEWART'S have to their credit more than 34 years of selling QUALITY products in Huntington.

No other product has won greater acceptance or more enduring popularity than the

CROSLEY SHELVADOR



Handy Shelves-in-the-door hold many little food items to make room for bulky dishes and food on inside shelves. Welded one piece steel cabinet . . . porcelain food compartment . . . automatic light . evaporator door . . glass tray . . . brilliant De luxe finish . . . hermetically sealed unit . . . it's quality throughout—a refrigerator that will serve for years.

The FREEZORCOLD freezes fresh meat, game, poultry, fish, and keeps it safe 'til wanted. You can keep frozen foods. This enables you to buy in quantity and take advantage of special prices. Ice cream keeps for days. Cakes keep fresh in it, too. Its convenience permits you to add greater variety to your menus. It won't increase food costs.

It costs only a few cents a day to own a CROSLEY SHELVADOR—the most popular electric refrigerator ever built!

Twice the Value at Half the Cost

Dependable Electric Refrigeration preserves and protects food with constant cold even during heat waves. Let the temperature climb, baby's milk and other highly perishable food will remain SAFE protected by the PLUS POWER that is EXCLUSIVE with modern electric cold.

Repeated rate reductions have made Electricity cheaper than ever before. New, improved cold-making units run only a short while each day and use only one-half the electricity that units of a similar capacity used ten years ago.

Prices are the lowest in refrigeration history. Buy your modern electric refrigerator now—it will serve you better, save you more . . . give you twice the value at half the cost.

* Freezer cold unit most modern improvement
* Seven zones of cold
* Moist refrigeration keeps food crisp
* Steel welded cabinet
* Porcelain food compartment
* Automatic light
* Glass tray
* Evaporator door
* De luxe exterior finish
* Hermetically sealed power
* Double deep tray for frozen desserts
* Sealed exterior
* Rockwood insulation
* Matching hardware
* Dulux finish
* Steel cabinet welded in one piece
* Large fruit compartment
* Quicker accessibility
* Five patented extra shelves in the door
* Cabinets bonderized, making them rust proof
* Low operating cost with famous Electro-saver unit

* All backed by a 5-year protective plan!

C. B. Stewart & Son

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C. B. Stewart & Son Complete Their 34th Year

City's Leading Drug Store Grows Up With Town. Quality Always is Watchword.

The history of the firm, C. B. Stewart & Son, would be incomplete without delving into the personalities behind it. The beginning dates back to 1896, when Charles B. Stewart and Mae Cruse were married, thus uniting two of the pioneer families of Tyler, County. Upon their marriage, both of the contracting parties were given a farm by their respective parents as wedding gifts.

With insufficient funds available and a burning desire to study medicine, young Mr. Stewart sold one of the farms to further his ambition. He left immediately for medical college in Louisville, Kentucky, where he studied for a year. In 1898, accompanied by his wife, he went to Memphis, Tenn., where he took his degree in medicine two years later.

Upon completion of his school work, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart came directly to Huntington and built the house now occupied by the Jack Kimmeys. They later moved to their present home, where their two children were reared. Dr. Stewart established himself here permanently in 1900, and became the town's first practicing physiciaan.

In a recent interview with Dr. Stewart, he stated: "In 1907, I purchased a drug store from McKewen and Floyd, successors to Hall and Hayter. It was located next to R. P. McKewen & Brother's present store. With a limited general stock valued at about $1300, including fixtures, I began my drug business. I took care of my practice, did all of the buying, part of the selling, took stock, kept books, etc., while waiting for Ray to grow up and become my partner in business.

"The fixtures which we had then were vastly different to those of today. The soda fountain, although crude and bulky, was the first one installed in Huntington. I recall that it was no small chore to put ice in it, due to its construction—it was a tall clumsy affair, and ice had to be put in it from the top. Ice and ice cream were purchased from Beaumont, and were stocked only on Saturdays and Sundays. Ice could be purchased for $1.25 per hundred pounds.

"When I began my practice as a physician, professional calls were made on horseback. Later, I bought a buggy and team, which served as my means of travel until the advent of the automobile here. In 1913, I bought my first car, a Ford. I had owned four Ford cars when I bought a Buick. The next two cars that I drove, were Overlands. Since then, I have owned seven Chevrolets, including the one I now have."

About 1915, Tom Stewart, a brother, became a partner in the firm. This partnership lasted a year; he sold his interest back to Dr. Stewart and moved to Hearne, Texas.

In 1918, the firm became known as C. B. Stewart & Son when Dr. Stewart took his son, Ray, into the business as a partner. At this time, new fixtures were purchased and glass showcases replaced the earlier models. In 1919, Ray was married to Elizabeth Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herrington.

The firm's business gradually grew and as the duties of the doctor increased more and more of the responsibility of the store fell to Ray.

The electric milk shaker first came to Huntington in 1920 with the installation of a Delco system—the old-fashioned milk shake was placed in a jar and shaken by hand.

Some of the clerks who worked in the store during this period of time were Johnnie McBee, Rube McMullen, George Herrington, Spencer Thompson, Price Kimmey, August Traylor, Tom Stewart, Clarence Cochran, Hyral Skillern, Ralph McMullen, Radford Byrley, Fowler Burris and Clinton Hawkins. Five of these men continued to follow the drug profession and became registered pharmacists.

In 1926, the firm's business had increased to the extent that more space was required; accordingly, they purchased from B. L. Collins the building they now occupy.

Upon moving into this building, new fixtures including a refrigerator candy case and a new soda fountain, were installed.

When the Texas Power and Light Company extended their electric service to Huntington in 1927, the firm purchased its first electric cream cabinet.

New equipment, such as patent medicine wall cases, up-to-date ice cream booths, show cases, etc., have been added from time to time.

A thorough remodeling job, which has just been completed, today makes Stewart's store the most modern in Huntington. A washed-air cooling system has been installed; the prescription department has been modernized; new lighting fixtures have been added, and the interior of the store has been completely and attractively redecorated. It is truly a credit to our city.

Thorughout the years, both Dr. Stewart and Ray have somehow managed to always find time to devote to the civic and social affairs of the town.

While Dr. Stewart has by no means retired, he is now more or less content to leave the store in the capable hands of the junior member of the firm, while he devotes most of his time to medical practice.

The firm is fully appreciative of the confidence the public has shown through its liberal patronage, through these many years, and it shall ever be its aim to merit the continuance of their very pleasant dealings with the general public.

The Lufkin Ice Cream Corporation

Makers of Lufkin Maid Cream

IS HAPPY TO JOIN

C. B. Stewart & Son

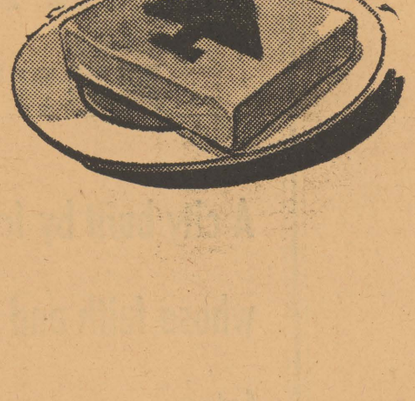
In Saying

WELCOME

To old timers and other visitors at Huntington's

40th Birthday CELEBRATION

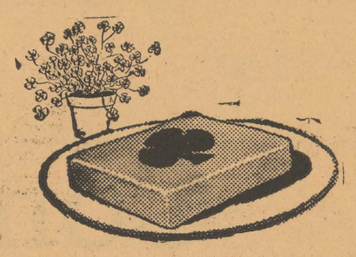
STEWART'S BOUGHT AN ORDER OF THE FIRST ICE CREAM PRODUCED BY THE LUFKIN ICE CREAM CORPORATION.



STEWART'S HAS CONTINUED TO FEATURE LUFKIN-MAID ICE CREAM BECAUSE OF THE HIGH STANDARD MAINTAINED IN ITS PRODUCTION.

PEOPLE WHO WANT EXTRA QUALITY IN THEIR ICE CREAM ASK FOR LUFKIN-MAID—MADE FROM THE VERY BEST INGREDIENTS OBTAINABLE.

TRY A PINT OF LUFKIN-MAID ICE CREAM TODAY FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE. COMPARE ITS EXTRA GOODNESS WITH ANY OTHER LEADING BRAND.



C. B. STEWART & SON

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Men who kill themselves live longer than those who killed somebody else. Average age of suicides is 34 years and that of murdered men, 31 years. Remember that when you start messing around with blonds.

A chain of drug stores on the Pacific Coast sells 1,000,000 cakes of a certain soap every year at a loss of $150,000. They "clean up" on the other things they sell the unsuspecting soap buyer.

It costs your neighborhood druggist 4 1-2 cents to sell you a stamp. He gambles that you will buy a tooth brush or a corn plaster while you are in the store, and Uncle Sam gets the free service.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

It has been the constant aim of BUCK'S to give every patron FULL VALUE . . . Quality merchandise at a lower price. From this aim has our slogan come:

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

This slogan and this aim have met the approval of increasing numbers of Angelina county people.

ON THE OCCASION OF HUNTINGTON'S

40th ANNIVERSARY

We would like to express our appreciation to our friends and partons for their past business. Your continued dealings with us will ever result in—

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

BUCK'S DRY GOODS STORE

Methodist Church of Huntington Has Interesting History of Its Organization

The local Methodist church was organized in 1902, under the leadership of Reverend J. D. Burke, pastor of the Homer circuit of the Jacksonville district.

The church history starts back in the days when people were "moving over to the railroad." Huntington had not long been founded as a town, and the railroad had been completed only a short time.

Mrs. Dovie Hand, Mrs. G. R. Thompson, I. F. Barron, the Varners, Miss Birdie Gill, and Ada Summerville, Methodists who lived near the new townsite, joined with the Herringtons, Cochrans, Yeates, Neals and Walkers, who had recently moved here from the Ora community, to organize the First Methodist Church.

Charter members of this new church were: C. N. Walker, Lizzie Walker, J. C. Herrington, Ola Herrington, Catherine Herrington, M. E. Herrington, Ruth Kate Herrington, D. E. Cochran, Eva E. Cochran, Della Cochran, May Cochran, Herbert Cochran, Laura Cachran (Mrs. Dunham), Carrie Cochran, Alma Cochran (Mrs. Goode), L. N. Yeates, Miriam Yeates, G. W. Neal, S. A. Neal, Dovie Agee (Mrs. Hand), S. F. Barron, M. A. Williams, Cordo Varner, Lula Varner, Lillie Green, Miss Birdie Gill, Ada Summerville, Mrs. G. R. Thompson, Preston Cochran.

Building Program

The first services were held in the upper story of a two story frame building that stood near where the Church of Christ stands today. A private school occupied the first floor. These early settlers loved the church and soon launched a campaign to erect a building of their own.

This new building, large enough to accomodate the needs of the Methodist group was completed in the fall of 1903, but only after the finance committee, led by Dave Cochran and Lem Yeates, had gone back two or more times pleading for more funds to complete the building.

This building served the congregation until 1937, when the present building was constructed under the leadership of Rev. J. I. Weatherby. The new building, however, contains much of the lumber salvaged from the old.

The church has always been a quarter-time station church and half-time station depending upon the economic situation at the particular time.

It has been on circuits with Old Center, Homer, Zavalla, Ora, Odell, White City, Ewing, Redland, Bethlehem, and Manning at various times during its history.

For the past few years it has been the head of a circuit and at the present is a half-time station with Ewing, also a half-time station.

Twenty-Six Preachers Have Served the Circuit

In the 37 years of its existence it has been served by twenty-six preachers, most of them staying only one year. Some of these have gone on to the best appointments in the Texas Conference. Rev. A. A. Rider, who served the Huntington Church in 1911, is now pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Houston; Rev. L. E. Bratten, who served this church in 1924, is now at Sour Lake; Rev. Stewart Clendenin, who served Huntington in 1932, is now pastor of the Grace Memorial Church in Houston, one of the largest churches in the conference.

The following preachers served in the order given: J. D. Burke, J. J. Rape, James Wilson, C. M. Rausch, T. B. Anderson, A. A. Rider, D. T. Pulley, B. C. Calloway, L. F. Smith, J. D. Dorsey, J. B. Nulter, C. C. Bell, W. R. Crawford, H. A. Matney, L. E. Wraten, C. A. Mangham, I. J. Waldon, J. B. Wells, Stewart Clendenin, R. M. House, P. I. Moon, D. J. Davis, Jewel Strong, V. O. Cornelius, J. I. Weatherby and N. B. Crawford.

Of this group, death has taken twelve. Two others, C. C. Bue and J. I. Weatherby, have been superannuated.

Paying Out With Cotton

One of the high lights in the history of the church was the cotton crop of 1931. The depression had done its worst, money was scarce and the church had little hopes of "paying out." Rev. Joe B. Wells leased a plot of ground and the congregation worked together in cultivating several acres of cotton. All labor was given to the church. Five bales of cotton were gathered and sold by the congregation that year. The income from this crop was enough to finish paying all the obligations of the church at that time.

First Infants Baptized

The first infants baptized, according to available records, were Lizzie, Sam and Josie Herrington, Jerry Anderson, Minnie Anderson, Joseph Herrington, Buford Roquemore, and Louise Milner. These were baptized in 1908 by Rev. B. C. Andeson. There probably were earlier infant baptisms, but records showing them are missing.

The Parsonage

The present parsonage was built in 1918 by Rev. J. D. Dorsey, an old bachelor. At first a four-room double-pen house with a wide hall through the center was built. It was remodeled in such a manner that the hall was walled in and included in the living room. As preachers with larger families came along, shed rooms were added to take care of them.

The congregation is planning now to rebuild the parsonage so as to adequately house the pastor's family. A new educational plant is to added also to the present church building. The church school has grown during the past two years, sa that one class is now meeting in the parsonage and another in the church yard. Forty-six have become members of the church during the past two years. The present board of Stewards, composed of Dr. C. B. Stewart, Mrs. Ray Stewart, I. P. Renfro, Wilburn Carrell, T. J. Wilroy, Virgil Gates, and G. R. Thompson, are working to make the buildings adequately meet the needs of this growing congregation and for future growth.

Other Church Officials

Other officers of the church are Wilburn Carrell, church School Superintendent; Mrs. H. M. Wilson, President Missionary Society; Mrs. Milton Carrell, Chairman Circle No. 2, of the Missionary Society; Milton Carrell, Superintendent of the Adult Department; Mrs. Stella Shofner, Superintendent of the young People's Department; and Mrs. Hastings Hawkins, Superintendent of the Children's Department. The church School faculty is composed of Mrs. T. A. White, G. R. Thompson, Morgan Flournoy, Stella Shofner, Paul White, Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Mrs. Hastings Hawkins, Mrs. Milton Carrell, and Mrs. Mollie Yeates.

N. B. Crawford is the present pastor.

SALUTATIONS!

It is genuine pleasure to congratulate every citizen of Huntington on the city's anniversary. May the 40 glowing candles which today top Huntington's birthday cake, light the way to continued achievements which have marked the record of the town in the part it has played in the life of Angelina County.

TOM L. HAMPTON

Candidate for County Clerk

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE

When the sap is gone, the tree is dead. Sap is the elixir of life. No green blade lifts its spear until the sap rises. It is the master that paints the flowers and finds red for the roses. It gilds the breasts of birds and the beauty is their gladness. It dapples the cougar's hide, and holds the silk-winged insect to its course. Out of the waters of the earth it comes, and never is it wasted.

It is the soluble sweetness of a caress, and it carries kisses from the jardinieres of love and the store houses of fragrance, which are hidden away in the bosom of the earth.

Without sap the tree is dead; and without sap the man is dead. If he have no tears for Sorrow, no pity for Affliction, no kindness in his heart for Misfortune, and no living love for his fellowman, he is dead. The sap has left him. Responding neither to love nor fear, he is the Ishmael of all things desolate.

Every family in the United States spends 50 cents a year for medicines, which doesn't include sulphur and molasses or bicarbonate of soda. Nor does it include the headache powders taken over the income tax reports.

Beauty PARADE of 1940



The DEMONSTRATED PERFORMANCE of Electric REFRIGERATION IS YOUR ASSURANCE

SEE the new thrifty, sturdy, streamlined 1940 electric refrigerators now on display! There's a model for every home...

...Your assurance of dependability, economy, safety and long-lasting beauty and serviceability. When you buy *electric* you buy demonstrated performance!

That assurance is enhanced by the availability of TP&L cheap, dependable, electric service which for 27 years has been a factor in raising the standard of living in Texas cities, towns and rural communities.

Raise your standard of living by taking full advantage of cheap electricity... enjoy economical electric refrigeration as well as the many modern conveniences which cheap electricity makes possible.

For a generation and longer the Texas Power & Light Company has been building a record of good citizenship, paying out large sums in taxes, in payrolls and for purchases... and in every way striving to do its full share in all community building enterprises and in making Texas a better state in which to live.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER — ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES COST LITTLE TO BUY...COST LITTLE TO USE

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Congratulations to the City of Huntington

Upon the Occasion of Its 40th Anniversary!

Texas Power & Light Co.

PROVIDING FOR THE TEXAS OF TODAY PLANNING FOR THE TEXAS OF TOMORROW

COMPLIMENTING HUNTINGTON

A city built by friendly, progressive people whose faith and vision assure it a splendid future.....

E. V. CROMWELL

Candidate for County Judge

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Brahmans Have Interesting, Unusual Background And Are World's Oldest Breed Of Cattle

Indian Cattle Bred For Specific Purposes Thousands of Years

By J. W. SARTWELLE
Treasurer, American Brahman Breeders' Associataion

India, land of mystery and enchantment, has for thousands of years been a densely populated country. And for thousands of years it has also been the home of the oldest breed of cattle in the world—Brahmans, called Zebus in India, and of the species known as Bos Indicus.

These cattle were being intelligently bred for specific purposes by the Maharajahs and Potenates of India when your ancestors and mine were still running around with skins on their backs.

It has been said on good authority that more than one-half of the cattle in all the world trace their origin to Bos Indicus as differentiated from Bos Taurus, or the cattle of Europe. From the Bos Taurus species have sprung the cattle most commonly known and used in the United State and British Isles—the Hereford, the Aberdeen Angus, and the Shorthorn types.

Livestock, particularly cattle, were so woven into the warp and woof of the national economy in India, because of the dense population, that it was necessary that the catttle population be maintained. Thus the the theory of these cattle being the gift of the Gods and therefore held sacred was started .

It may be interesting to dwell for a moment on just how dependent the people of India are on their cattle. Cattle furnish transporation, pump water for irrigation, supply motive power for oil and grain mills, and furnish foodstuffs in the form of meat, milk, butter, curds and cheeses. These last named form a most important element in the Indian diet. Besides the uses of cattle mentioned, hides are tanned into leather for wearing apparel, shoes, tents, water bags, and many other things.

When the Duke of Wellington had finally conquered India and forced the capitulation of the Indian armies under Prince Tipu, the Prince was at the headquarters of Wellington's camp negotiating terms of the surrender. The famous English general remarked that he was familiar with all of the battles of history; that he had realized that his soldiers had been out-fighting the Indians, but that Prince Tipu had moved his armies and stores faster and further than any marches known in history to that time (steel tanks had not been invented). He asked the enemy leader how it had been done. The old Indian general did not reply but asked the Britisher to accompany him to his camp. There under the brow of a hill he pointed out a great herd of Indian oxen, to whom he gave all of the credit for the quick movement of the Indian supplies and men.

The Duke of Wellington was so impressed at the extent to which the Indian people relied on their cattle that in his official report to superiors at home he recommended that the British Government give particular attention to preserving the fine Indian cattle. This has been done, the raising of the cattle of India having been supervised for a time by the British Army. In later years this duty has been taken over by the Agricultural Department of the Empire.

Getting back to Indian history, the priests of India ruled that any of their devotees desiring to propitiate the God Brahma could do so by giving him a white male Zebu, which was then dedicated to Brahma with appropriate ceremonies in the temple. Thereafter, the animal was the property of Brahma, or a Brahman bull, and as such, was sacred and had the run of the country. This is the origin of the term Brahman cattle, by which name Bos Indicus type cattle are known in the United States.

Brahmans have been found to be particularly well adapted to American range conditions. In the year 1848, a Mr. Davis, who was then ambassador to Turkey, ingratiated himself to the Sultan. The ruler, desiring to give Davis a very precious gift, presented him with a few fine Indian bulls and heifers. These the American brought to his plantation in South Carolina. They did exceptionally well and rapidly spread through that part of the south. However, this herd was practically extinguished during the Civil War.

In later years an emissary of the British government who was studying the culture of cotton on a Louisiana plantation of a Mr. Barrow, sent the Louisianan several fine specimens of Brahman cattle as a courteous gesture.

Later than that a gentleman in Mississippi acquired two famous Brahman bulls, one named Richard III, and the other Khedive. These two bulls, together with a herd of crossbred cows, were acquired by Frost and Montgomery and brought to Houston. This was in the early 1880's, and the animals were pastured for many years where University place is. From this herd and this ranch hundreds of fine cross-bred Brahman bulls infiltrated to all parts of South Texas.

In 1904 Al McFadden of Victoria, who already had a considerable herd of Brahman cross-bred cattle, obtained the bull, Prince. In 1906 the Pierce Estate at Pierce and Thomas O'Connor jointly imported 31 head of bulls and four head of heifers directly from India.

These cattle were divided, one bull to Al McFaddin, 15 bulls and two heifers each to the Pierce Estate and to O'Connor. The O'Connor bulls were later sold, together with their cross-bred cows, to Ward Pasture and Cattle Company and then acquired by the author.

In 1924, a Dr. Ruffier brought some very meritorious Brahman bulls from Brazil, where there are quite a few Brahman cattle. This was followed by another importation from Brazil by a man named Morias, the heifers or she-stock out of this last importation being the basis of a full blooded herd now owned by Dr. William States Jacobs of Houstoon and Webster.

There have, of course, been some other individual animals brought into the country from time to time, but this is largely the history of the main importation of Indian cattle into the United States.

From these few head of cattle have been bred the purebred herds in this country, as well as the many thousands of cross-bred Brahmans found in the territory bounded by the Rio Grande river on the west and Florida and the Atlantic Ocean on the east. Competent observers from India have complimented the breeding skill of the American cattlemen. On numerous occasions Indian visitors have stated that we are making a better animal out of the Brahman in the United States than can be found in India. This is, of course, explained by the fact that here we have bred these cattle only for beef; whereas, in India they are bred for other purposes as heretofore indicated.

Brahman cattle, while of one species, have been divided into many families, among which the most important are the Guzerat, the Ongole or Nellore, the Gir, the Sind and the Mysore. Of these the Guzerat type is preferred in the United States. However, it should be said that the term Brahman cattle as used in the United States comprehends all of these different families, or Bos Indicus. Many of our herds are a composite of the families named, but with the Guzerat type predominating.

These cattle come in many colors, though the steel or silver gray is usually preferred and is the predominating color. These animals are particularly noted for their immunity to ticks and excessive heat, their hardihood, greater immunity to diseases, and good rustling characteristics. The cows make excellent mothers, their milk being very rich. Official tests have shown the milk of some purebred Brahman cows to contain 7.5 per cent butter fat.

An attempt to combine the tolerance of Brahman cattle to tropical and semitropical conditions with the superior beef-producing qualities of the country's major beef breeds is being made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Pasture produces beef economically. Along the Gulf Coast, from Florida to Texas, there are pastures which may be grazed nearly the year-round. But the American breeds that thrive in cooler climates do not do so well under the semi-tropical conditions along the coast.

In experiments, conducted at the Iberia Livestock Experiment Station, Jeanerette, La., under the immediate supervision of A. O. Rhoad, Aberdeen-Angus cattle were used as representatives of the British breeds, and Guzerats as representatives of the Brahmans.

There are wide physical differences between them. The popular breeds originated in England and Scotland where they became acclimated to moderate climatic conditions. The Brahmans originated in tropical Asia and spread to tropical Africa. They are characterized by short hair, a rather large hump over the shoulders, and excessive skin in the region of the naval and dewlap.

In attempting to develop new types by crossing the two species, department scientists were interested in determining the relative resistance of the British beef breeds, Brahmans, and their crosses to climatic factors, such as high temperature and high humiditiy, and to the effect of sun and shade on respiratory rate, body temperatures and grazing habits.

At the beginning of a warm day following a warm night, breathing rate of the purebred Guzerat Brahmans was normal—about 15 respirations per minute. The halfbreds and quarterbreds were about 30 a minute higher, and the purebred Angus 70 respirations higher. When the animals were placed in the sun, respiration increased rapidly for the three-quarters and purebred Angus. The respiration of the halfbred and purebred Guzerats increased only moderately.

When the three-quarters and purebred Angus were placed in the sun, body temperatures shot upward, and continued to rise for a short time even after the animals were led back to shade. The halfbred and purebred Guzerats, with shorter hair and more sweat glands, were able to throw off excess body heat and retain a nearly normal body temperature. The Aberdeen-Angus and other beef breeds, in fact, sweat very little while a Guzerat may sweat profusely.

Throughout the observations it was noted by Mr. Rhoad that hot weather did not influence rumination of purebred and halfbred. Angus often ceased ruminating when temperatures became excessively high during the day.

The ability of the purebred and crossbred Guzerats to withstand heat shows up in a practical way. In observations of time spent in grazing during a bright, hot day the purebred Guzerat spent three-fourths of the daylight hours grazing. The Angus spent only half a day. When resting, the purebred Angus went to a shady spot, while the Guzerats remained in the sun. The halfbreds and quarterbreds spent almost as much time grazing as the Guzerats, but rested part of the time in the shade and part in the sun.

The Department's investigations showed that the Angus-Guzerat calves reached a weaning weight about three weeks ahead of Angus calves, indicating greater adaptability. Some crosses are better than others. For instance, three-quarter Angus calves from purebred Angus bulls and half-bred Angus-Guzerat cows were growthier than calves from a cross-bred sire and a purebred Angus dam. This is probably explained by the fact that Angus-Guzerat cows give more milk than purebred Angus cows, and as a result the calves from the cross-bred cows grew faster.

The studies, Mr. Rhoad points out, have proved the desirability of Brahman blood in cattle in the Gulf Coastal area. These experiments over a considerable time should reveal the proper percentage of Brahman blood for the most satisfactory cross-bred type.

We do not recall any other experiments with Angus and Brahman crosses, but for years cattlemen have been getting excellent results from mixing Shorthorn and Hereford blood with Brahman.

The King ranch in the coastal area of Texas in the Corpus Christi country has developed an entirely new breed by crossing Brahmans and Shorthorns. Called Santa Gertrudis, this cross results in enormous animals with the blocky build of the Shorthorn and the heat and disease resistance of the Brahman.

Coon and Culbertson at Dalhart and others feature some of the south's finest cattle in Brafords, a cross of the Brahman and Hereford Breeds.

Thus after being kept apart through geographical boundaries in Europe and Asia for many years, the species Bos Indicus and Bos Taurus are being brought together and fused in the great melting pot that is the United States.

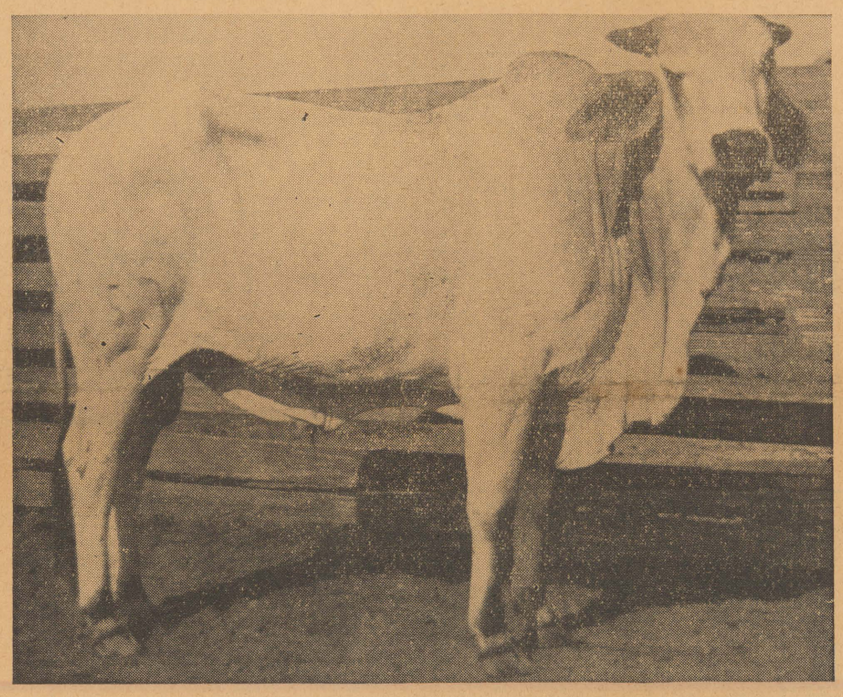
In a cross of purebred Brahman bulls on native cattle or on purebred British breeds, the fine qualities of the Brahman cattle are retained in the cross to such an extent that even half blood and above Brahman animals will be immune to ticks. The crosses are larger in size, make excellent gains either on the range or in the feed lot, and will usually dress out a much higher percentage of meat.

These cattle are making a distinct, constructive contribution to the livestock economy of the United States; and any cattleman or farmer or feeder in the coastal area and in the south would do well to look into the merits of this fine breed.

Anything said about Brahman cattle would not be complete without a word or two about the American Brahman Breeders Association. The owners of herds of these excellent cattle, believing that Brahmans possessed the merit of permanence in our livestock world, in 1924 formed the aforesaid association. The organization is duly incorporated under the laws of Texas and is instrumental in the registration of worthy individual animals of the Brahman Breed. We have the sanction of the Department of Agriculture of the Federal Government.



Purebred Brahman Calves—Ages 2 to 3 Months
Billie Lee Renfro, left; Joe Thaxton Renfro, right.



Josephus, Jr., the 9th—24-months—Now available for Service

Congratulations to the City of Huntington on its 40th ANNIVERSARY



Group of Registered Two-year-old Heifers, with Calves by their Side

I. P. RENFRO
Breeder of Guzerat Brahman Cattle

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Home Outfitting Experts For 23 Years

Unless you have already become acquainted with the Campbell Furniture Store you cannot realize its usefulness. You will find here in addition to complete stocks of home furnishings a spirit of helpfulness in selecting your purchases.

In our 23 years of business we have gained a large number of friends through our practice of making it possible to obtain comfortable home furnishings without a large cash outlay. These friends, attracted by an easy method of furnishing the home, have repeatedly come back and sent their friends to us, because of the quality and charm—and fair price—of Campbell Furniture.

•

To our many friends in Huntington and community, we take the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of their town's existence to thank them for their past patronage and express the hope that we may continue to merit their consideration in the years to come.

•

We Sell Charter Oak Wood Stoves & Florence Oil Stoves

"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE CAMPBELL WAY"

Campbell Furniture Company

The Huntington Baptist Church

Shortly after the foundation of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who resided Northeast of town, were instrumental in bringing Rev. John Mare here to hold a Baptist revival. About a week after this meeting, on a damp Sunday afternoon in the summer of 1901, under a brush arbor built on the lots West of the Jesse Hamilton residence, the following people met to organize the Huntington Baptist Crurch:

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Welch, Mrs. Mattie Baird, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGaughey, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yancy, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, nee Dollie Calvery, Mrs. May Welch McMullen, Mrs. William Kneirim, Miss Dorothy Kneirim, Mrs. Nanny Kneirim Noland, Mrs. Lula Kneirim White, Walter Kneirim, and Mrs. Allie Jones. It is possible that others, of whom we have no record, were also in attendance.

Early in 1902, under the leadership of Brothers McMullen, and T. W. Tardy, the first collection was taken to erect a house of worship. The church members at that time were meeting in an old school building which stood on the present site of S. W. Brown's service station. This same Brother Tardy later assisted in founding the College of Marshall, a Baptist institution.

Prior to the organization of the Baptist church, a Sunday school was organized in a two-room school building located on the lots where Mrs. Cora Renfro's home stands today. Until the Baptists had a building of their own, they and the Methodists had Sunday school together. When the church building was erected, R. N. McCullen, who was a co-organizer of the Sunday school, was made its superintendent. Sunday school organization took place in the fall of 1900.

The church has had only three superintendents of its Sunday school. Deacon L. S. Yancy succeeded Brother McCullen and in 1911 Mr. Dan Ivy was made superintendent and has served in that capacity ever since. At one time Brother Ivy was assisted in his work for a few months by W. H. Byrd.

Mrs. R. H. Kirkland and Mrs. R. B. Forrest are the two teachers in the school having taught the longest period of years. From the original one-room building, the space of worship has been enlarged to an eleven-room annex, accomodating the Sunday school classes as well as a modern Training Union.

From a Huntington paper dated September 3, 1914, it is learned that a senior B. Y. P. U. was active in the church, having been organized by Dan and George Ivy. It lived and died, as do so many church activities. During the time that Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Murphy were here, a B. Y. B. U. was organized for the smaller children. Mrs. Murphy was a great leader in this work.

During the time that K. P. Walker, who married Nellie Walton, lived here, new life was put into the training service of the church. Mr. Walker was director of this branch of church affairs for several years. P. E. Ricks and Mrs. F. D. Coopin have followed him in directing the Training Union. Both of these important branches of the Baptist church life have always stressed the training of their leadership, and have been fortunate in obtaining assistance from various denominational workers.

In the late fall of 1938, a Baptist Brotherhood was organized. This group, while it has always been small in number, has done much to draw the pastor and the brethren together in better understanding.

The other organization which means so much to any church consists of that group of women which bands together to promote the work of God at home and abroad. Known first as the Ladies' Aid Society, and now as the Woman's Missionary Society, this group meets regularly for Bible Study, Mission work and to discuss and promote other phases of church activities. Mrs. Murphy, whose husband was both pastor of this church and missionary of Angelina County, was a recognized leader in this branch of endeavor. Today the church has a group of women that are interested in the Lord's work to such an extent that they strive for a part in every call that is made for the glory of God.

Through the combined efforts of church members, offerings to all phases of missions and benevolences have been increased this year. Not a call has been made which was not answered with a free spirit by the entire congregation.

The pastors who have served here and their tenures are: W. T. McMullen, 1901-09; A. B. O'Quinn, 1910-12; J. L. Anderson, 1912-13; K. A. Woods, 1913-14; E. M. Dunsworth, 1914-16; Jeff Rhodes, 1917-19; F. M. Murphy, 1918-19; Jeff Rhodes, 1919-25; H. A. Ball, 1925-June 1926 (died); Peter DeYoung until October 1926; Jeff Rhodes, 1926-31; Ben Morrison, 1931-December, 1936; Joe Peyton King Jr., February 1937-June 1938; Rev. F. D. Coppin is the present pastor, having been here since October 1938.

-- Congratulations --

--- On Your ---

40th ANNIVERSARY

- BARTLETT INSURANCE AGENCY -

Lufkin Texas



We, the Commissioners' Court of Angelina County, extend to the City Officials of Huntington, Texas, and Citizens, congratulations and wish for you a successful and rapid growth in all your undertakings. We stand willing and ready at all times to cooperate with you to make this advancement possible.

Respectfully,

B. ROLSTON, County Judge

JOHN W. THOMPSON, Commissioner Prect. No. 1.

JOE LaRUE, Commissioner Precinct No. 3

JOHN PRESNALL, Commissioner Prect. No. 2.

C. A. (Colon) BARGE, Commissioner Precinct No. 4.