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FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

1900 THE HUNTINGTON WEEKLY NEWS 1940

A Newspaper Dedicated to the Interests and Service of the People in the Area It Covers

VOL. 18 NO. 12 Huntington, Texas, JUNE 22, 1940 Section A

Through Two--Score Years With Huntington

Womens' Styles Travel in Circles for Forty Years

From draped skirt to draped skirt; from bustle back to bustle; from hourglass figure to hourglass figure and from upswept hairdo to upswept hairdo, women's fashions have traveled.

Should fashion dictates be accepted as criteria, it would appear that milady has been traveling in circles during the past two decades and is soon to land right back in the niche she occupied at the turn of the century.

But let the willy-nillies of feminine styles twirl where they may, and the lady of 1940 may look for all the world like her sister of an earlier age, there's nary a doubt that she's made some tall progress in these two-score years and its far from a circle she's traveled. For it's a matter of record that more can be scored up to her credit in the past forty years than can be given her sex in any other period in history.

Take a look at the Huntington Belle of 1900: A dainty morsel she was. Her hair was piled high (perhaps with a false tuft or two to add to the thickness); her skirt was long; her shoes were high and graced with many buttons; her delicate face may have borne a dab or so of powder, but false coloring?—my dear, never! Why, she would be branded a painted lady! A fallen woman, in the bat of an eyelash! Of course, pinching the cheeks, or patting them with the back of a hairbrush was a different matter.

In the way of entertainment, she had a high time of it—church sociables, home parties under strict chaperonage; occasional musicales, or perhaps a dance, but always with one's family milling about restlessly, suspiciously.

Her exercise consisted of a bit of croquet—in a long narrow skirt and sometimes a train—or infrequent swims in an ankle-length, long-sleeved, billowy contraption that offered about as much freedom as a strait-jacket. The proper young lady openly scorned those "brazen hussies" who were beginning to murmur that the livelier exercise, more rational dress, could do her no harm.

She managed to acquire a moderate education, even went to college if it met with her parents' will, but as for any aspiration for a career or of entering the business or professional world afterwards—it was revolutionary, to say the least.

The young girl's place was in the home, and in the home she stayed, protected from the wicked wiles of the outside world until the neighbor's son came a-courting, wooed and won her while parked in the parlor under close scrutiny of papa, mama, Brother Bill and Cousin Kate, and took her into his home where she promptly settled down to continue the aforeplanned cycle.

The Huntington lady of the 1900's was figuratively in a fog when it came to politics and affairs of the world, though she was beginning to hear tales of "headstrong, foolhardy" women of the west who were clamoring for the right to vote. "What in the world are things coming to when petticoats actually want to take a hand in the government?" men laughed.

But as sheltered as our Southern Belle was and as shocking as the new ideas might have seemed at the time, she was nevertheless becoming cognizant of progressive thought and mindful of a heretofore unknown prestige. Then as the decade got well under way a definite change began to come over the former homebody.

She and her sister members began to perk up and take interest in the world about them and soon were joining the ranks of that formerly highly critized group of alert young ladies known as the Undomestic Daughters, who realized the vast fields open to women outside the heart and the home and foresaw their opportunities should they band together.

And band together they did, with results that are too well known to us of the enlightened (?) 40's. Women's clubs served the ladies of the per od in their desire to become women of the world. Men who had heretofore scorned her efforts to enter forbidden fields began to recognize her abilities in varied endeavors.

The World War, of course, lent the finishing touch in firmly establishing the woman in industry. It was the ladies for the most part that brought about such reforms as the shorter labor day, restriction of night work, child labor laws, a living wage for women and improvement of sanitary and safety conditions in industry. No longer was it deemed morally improper for women to be working among men.

Eyebrows would have been raised in astonishment back there in 1900 had a young lady announced her intention of entering the professional world, but before many years passed she was recognized by men as a capable rival in their owns fields.

Who would have thought forty years ago that the day would come when one could thumb through the telephone directory of any city and have no trouble picking out women doctors, lawyers, bankers, architects, accountants, and even engineers, all bearing reputations on a par with their male colleagues? Further consternation would have been evinced at the prospect of finding women truck drivers, junk dealers, welders, aviators, and mechanics.

Many there are who will recall the concerted fight for women's suffrage made by the National American Women's Suffrage Association, formed by the union of two nation wide suffragette organizations and which had as its object "to secure protection in their right to vote to the women citizens of the United States by appropriate national and state legislation."

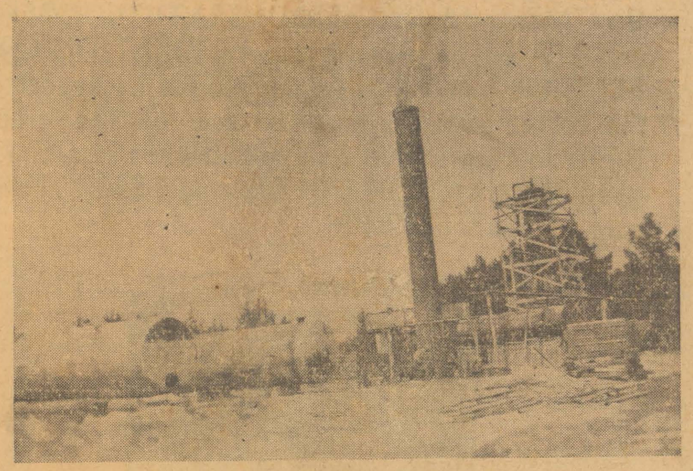
Out of the long, tireless struggle, which was climaxed during the World War and came to an end with the passing of the 19th amendment in 1920, came such leaders as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Lucy Stone.

Made more sensitive to social exploitations during their fight for suffrage, women continued their campaigns against sweatshops, long working hours and bad sanitary conditions. One of their most dramatic crusades during this period was against liquor. The long struggle of the Women's Christian Temperance Union for the passage of the 18th amendment and the union's continued campaign against drink despite the amendment's subsequent repeal, will long be one of the highlights of women's history in the United States.

Yes, woman, despite the fact that she is ridiculed in story and satirized on stage and screen, has accomplished much since she graduated from the homebody to the public-spirited citizen, from chaparonage to independence, from six petticoats to the briefest shorts, from housekeeping to career, and from protection and inhibitions on all sides to freedom of thought, word and deed.

DEWITT FENLEY VISITS HUNTINGTON

Dewitt Fenley, candidate for sheriff, called at the News office Wednesday and left a nice order for candidate cards. We appreciate the business, being firm believers in the idea that all local candidates should have their cards printed right here in Angelina county—where their votes are coming from!



Refinery While Under Construction

The oil industry at Huntington has grown from a mewling infant to a curious, inquiring child. New vision are rapidly unfolding. New lines of thought and endeavor loom on the near horizon.

Reliable and progressive citizens are taking a keener interest in the oil situation and are cooperating in various ways to further the development and growth of the young industry.

In March of this year, it became known to the Huntington City Council that a new industry was going to locate in this section.

The Jordan Oil Company, newly organized, was planning on the installation of a refinery somewhere near here, and by way of urging the company to locate here, local business men and civic-minded citizens subscribed to a fund making it possible for the city council to offer the company six acres of land for a building site.

The company accepted the offer, and plans were immediately forwarded by the company to start construction on the acreage selected by the city council.

The site decided upon is located approximately one mile west of Huntington on Highway 40, and was purchased from Mr. F. L. Dunham, whose home adjoins the refinery property.

Construction was begun in March, and the plant was ready for production on June 18. The first crude oil to be processed was obtained from the Condra No. 1 well.

It is the plan of the company to produce a low-cost lubricating oil of high quality, as it has been proved by laboratory tests that the petroleum produced by this section will process into exceptionally fine motor oils.

The picture accompanying this article shows the plant while still under construction.

"Miss Huntington" Contest Closes

The "Miss Huntington of 1940" contest closed Saturday, June 15, at 6 o'clock, with Miss Virginia McMullen winning the coveted title. Each sponsor and contestant worked right up to the last minute in an effort to secure more votes than their opponent. Miss McMullen received a total of 2390 votes. The runners-up in the contest, who will serve as maids-of-honor to Miss Huntington, are Misses Virginia Crowder with 1202 votes, Birdie Margaret Cloud with 1173 votes, Nelda Earl Cruse with 170 votes and Dorothy Steele with 140 votes.

The young lady who won the title of " Miss Huntington", is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McMullen Miss Virginia Crowder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Crowder, who have resided here about 10 years. Miss Birdie Margaret Cloud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloud and the grand-daughter of one of the oldest residents of the city, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herrington. Miss Nelda Earl Cruse is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Cruse and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, also old-timers. Miss Dorothy Steele is the daughter of another one of the oldest residents of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Steele. These charming young ladies will be presented to the public on a beautiful float in the parade which will begin at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, June 22.

Since the purpose of this contest was to select young ladies to represent the City of Huntington at the Home Coming Celebration and to get money to finance the parade, we must say, that the parade committee has been rewarded abundantly for their efforts in sponsoring the contest. The proceeds of the contest amounted to $51.81 and the entire parade committee extend to everyone who had a part in maknig the contest a success, their thanks and appreciation.

May we ask that every person in Huntington who has been called upon to help with the parade, do all that he can to make it a success, because a number of old-time incidents will be portrayed in the parade. Again, let us thank you for your splendid cooperation in making this parade possible.

INTERESTING CENSUS FIGURES

Huntington population	965
Groveton population	938
Garrison population	757
Cushing population	465

THE STATE OF TEXAS
Executive Department
Austin, Texas

June 7, 1940

Hon. J. F. Burris
Mayor
Huntington, Texas
Dear Mayor Burris:

I have learned with interest that on June 22 the town of Huntington will celebrate its fortieth anniversary and I offer my hearty felicitations.

The town, like a nation, spans many human lives and is built largely upon the devotion, intelligence, and enterprise of its citizens. The progress of your community is a testimonial to the quality of its people.

Your refinery, I understand, is practically completed; your waterworks program well underway; and funds for your street improvements approved. The record shows that your schools and other institutions have made steady progress.

The deliberate, steady expansion such as Huntington has experienced is the healthiest kind of growth, and based upon this foundation I am sure that the future of your city is promising indeed.

I send to you and all your citizens my cordial greetings and sincere good wishes.

Very truly yours,
W. LEE O'DANIEL
Governor of Texas

City Named for the Late Colonel Collis P. Huntington, Former President S. P. Lines

A lovely virgin forest, inhabited by deers, squirrels, turkeys, racoons, o'possums, and various other game and animals—such was Huntington before 1900.

Uncle Lewis Baird and Mr. Alvin Russell were the first men to attempt to build a town in this vicinity. Their businesses were located near what later became the crossing of the T. & N. O. and the Cotton Belt Railroads, approximately one mile east of the present townsite. Their efforts to found a town were futile.

For many years prior to 1900, the old East Texas Railroad, as it was then commonly known, had been built from Beaumont, in Jefferson County, to Rockland, in Tyler, a distance of some 75 miles, its terminus resting on the south bank of the Neches river.

The railroad terminus remained at this point for many years, although several efforts were made to extend the line northward, to connect with the St. Louis, Southwestern Railroad and the Houston, East and West Railroad at Lufkin. When the line was finally extended from Rockland to Dallas, it passed through Huntington, due, largely, to the influence of E. A. Blount, W. J. Townsend, Sr., and Col. Collis P. Huntington.

Mr. E. A. Blount of Nacogdoches, and W. J. Townsend, Sr., of Lufkin, established the present town of Huntington. The site selected for the town was then considered an ideal one, since it was located in one of the best farming sections of Angelina County, where agriculture and livestock predominate. The interested parties first agreed to name the townsite "New Homer", after old Homer, former county seat. However, they changed their plans and named the new townsite "Huntington", in honor of Col. C. P. Huntington, the then president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which, at that time, was building the new railroad through Angelina County. A plot of the townsite, showing the location of the many lots and blocks of the town, was filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Angelina County by J. J. Singleton, then County Clerk of the county, on June 18, 1900. It was recorded in Vol. 3, page 590 of the Deed Records of Angeline County, Texas.

On Saturday, June 22, 1900, a public auction sale of the town lots of Huntington was held. Hundreds of Angelina County people, and many people from elsewhere, assembled at Huntington on this day and participated in the sale. The lots were sold to the highest bidders.

There was no little rejoicing over the christening of the new-born town. Drink was easily obtained from the open saloons and since fighting and liquor are such boon companions, a grand old free-for all soon got under way. Thus was reestablished the reputation of Angelina County at the time, that a fight might occur within its confines at most any old time. As a result of the general melee, several bruised heads and bloody noses were in evidence.

The following are names of a few of the persons buying town lots at the sale: D. E. Cochran, John C. Arnett, E. T. Jones, C. M. Porter, Dr. R. B. Forrest, Dr. C. B. Stewart, R. D. Chapman, S. B. Hayter, Dr. W. W. Hall, S. Goldman, S. J. Cowart, W. J. Townsend, Sr., H. B. Dennis, W. A. Forest, T. L. Wilson, Dr. H. M. Wilson, L. N. Yeates, J. Y. Foster, R. S. Byrd, Dr. W. B. Scarborough, McNeil Chapman, P. D. Kimmey, B. L. Collins, R. P. McKewen, W. S. Kirkland, J. C. Herrington, J. J. Hayter, Dr. J. H. Chapman, John Mezlar, Dr. S. W. Bullitt, D. B. Laird, and E. M. Dotson.

Among the early mercantile stores established here by pioneer merchants were those of Capt. R. D. Chapman, D. E. (Dave) Cochran, J. Y. Foster, Hall & Hayter, E. T. Jones, Collins and McKewen, T. L. and Dr. H. M. Wilson.

Huntington's first Post Office was established about 1900, with Capt. R. D. Chapman as postmaster. Although there were seven saloons in operation when the Eighteenth Amendment forbade the sale of intoxicating liquors, the first saloon in Huntington was opened by Mr. E. T. Jones and Uncle Louis Baird. The first practicing physician in the town was Dr. C. B. Stewart. The first resident house was owned by C. M. Porter. The first baby born after the naming of the city, was Sylvan B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T Jones. A Mr. Fuller was editor of the first newspaper.

A local telephone exchange was established by L. K. McKewen in 1907; it served 120 patrons. The city today is served by the Tri-State Telephone Company. Electricy came to Huntington in 1927.

Today an incorporated city, Huntington has 30 retail establishments serving one of the richest agricultural sections in East Texas. Three of the most modern cotton gins in the entire county are located here and gin the bulk of Angelina County's cotton. The town's two sawmills do a thriving business. The newly opened refinery bids fair to open the local oil market which, without doubt, will stimulate a drilling campaign.

Withall, Huntington is an up-and-coming progressive East Texas town settled with a good class of law-abiding residents, imbued with the principles of good citizenship and thoroughhly awake to the glowing future of the city.

The Railroads

INTERESTING ROLES PLAYED BY RAILWAYS IN TOWN'S EARLY HISTORY

While Huntington has grown much since its founding 40 years ago, and today is forging ahead and attaining greater prestige among the smaller cities of East Texas, its first prominence came in 1902 with the completion of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad through the town.

The Corporate holdings of the Texas-New Orleans Railroad were not enlarged until October 28, 1882, when the Company acquired the Charter of the Sabine & East Texas Railroad Company, organized originally as the East Texas Railway Company in April, 1880.

The Sabine & East Texas Railway Company, following its change in organization, began the development of a rail line into and through East Texas, in a Northerly direction from Beaumont, with the intention of opening up the great pine forests of that section and eventually extending its rail line to a point on the upper Sabine river near Longansport, La., and later continuing on to Shreveport. For some reason this project was abandoned and the track built only to Rockland, 80 miles north of Beaumont, where it remained until June 30, 1902, when it became part of a through route created by the Texas & New Orleans Railroad from Dallas to Beaumont, formed by the grouping of owned and acquired properties and the construction of a new line from Kaufman through Nacogdoches to Rockland.

In 1900, the Huntington Land & Townsite Company was chartered, with the late E. A. Blount of Nacogdoches as its president. Mr. Blount owned large tracts of land in the vicinity of Huntington. In order to induce the Railroad to build through the newly chartered townsite, with its connecting line between Nacogdoches and Rockland, the Huntingtong Land & Townsite Company donated about fifteen acres of land, for station grounds, in the center of the new town, which had been laid out from acreage formerly owned by Mr. Blount. The title to the station grounds at Huntington were conveyed to the Texas & New Orleans Railroad by the Huntington Land & Townsite Company by Deed dated July 2, 1901, and is recorded in Volume six of Angelina County records.

Town Named for T. & N. O. Official

The newly created town of Huntington, was named for Colonel Collis P. Huntington, an official of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad at that time. Mr. Huntington exerted much influence to bring the railroad through the newly created townsite. Colonel Huntington died in California a few years ago.

The railroad reached Huntington in 1902, and the first railroad station was a freight car, which stood just west of where the present station stands. After many difficulties and financial troubles, the railroad built and opened up the present station in 1903. Among the early agents

Continued on Page Six

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Thompson's Food Store Pushes to Front

Established Only Three Years Ago, Firm Today Among Town's Leading Stores

The Thompson Food Store opened its doors for business August 13, 1937, in the T. L. Wilson building and has enjoyed a steady expansion ever since. The firm moved to its present location on Main Street in 1939.

Mr. Fred D. Thompson, owner and manager of the establishment, was born near Many, La., and was brought by his parents to Angelina county when he was six years of age. The Thompson family settled in the Ball Hill community where the elder Thompson was a successful farmer.

After completing his schooling, Mr. Thompson started farming for himself and followed this branch of endeaver until twelve years ago when he entered the grocery business in partnership with Tap Holland.

This partnership was dissolved two years later when the store was sold and Mr. Thompson entered the employee of Brookshire Bros. After having worked for this firm some two years, Mr. Thompson was promoted to store manager and served in this capacity for five years in stores at Wells, Lufkin and Crockett.

Upon leaving his former employer, Mr. Thompson came back to Huntington and established his present business. Thompson's Food Store is modern and up-to-date in every respect. The building it occupies is 24x70 with a shelf space of several hundred feet; the store also has seven display counters, a bakery counter, fruit and vegetable display counter and two large display windows.

The market comprises a meat counter, refrigerator show case, and a meat cooler. The cooler has a capacity of at least six beeves. Practically all of the fresh meat sold by the market is butchered locally. Only the choicest meat is selected for the market, and Mr. Thompson is certainly correct in his belief that no better meat can be found than we have right here at home!

The store employs three regular clerks, including Mr. Thompson, Rex Boone and Fred Thompson Jr., in addition to Cecil Johnson, who manages the market. An extra staff composed of Earl Alexander and Earl Thompson is maintained for week ends and rush occasions.

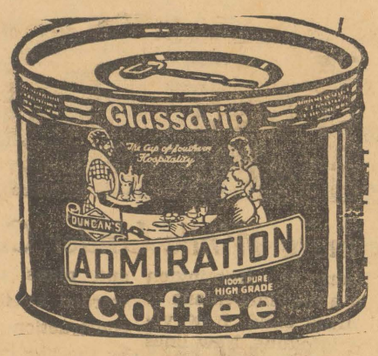
Since the organization of his business, Mr. Thompson has given careful study to the needs and requirements of his customers. Being aware of the fact that it is to the best interest of his customers to buy merchanidse according to their requirements, "high pressure" methods have been carefully avoided and a reasonable, uniform price is constantly maintained.

Nationally advertised merchandise, as well as brands that have local customers' acceptance, are stocked by Mr. Thompson in sufficient quantities to supply the demands of his trade.

No effort is spared and no task is too hard to assist the customer in finding exactly what he wants. Mr. Thompson takes pride in the progressive methods used in his store and is ever ready to do everything possible to continue deserving the patronage of his customers.

WELCOME
—TO—
HUNTINGTON

The Duncan Coffee Company is happy to join in extending a cordial welcome to the many people who will participate in Huntington's Home Coming Day. Many friends of ADMIRATION COFFEE and TEA will be present too. ADMIRATION COFFEE is the blend that's been judged by experts in the coffee business as "the top of the crop". While in Huntington join your friends in a cup of good ADMIRATION COFFEE and TEA . . . hot or cold . . . you'll like both.



A Product of the
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

Finley's Garage
Extends
CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES
to the
CITY OF
HUNTINGTON
on its
40th BIRTHDAY

These Firms Extend Greetings to Huntington On its 40th Anniversary

HOT BARBECUE
!! ANYTIME !!
See
JOSH JOHNSON

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP
213 SOUTH THIRD STREET
Across the street Brookshire No. 10
PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00 and UP
Hazel Moody, Operator
Evelyn Burrough, Owner

SAM H. KERR
Tanks — Cisterns — Flues
Syrup Pan — Gutters
112 S. Third St. Lufkin

FEET HURT?
SEE
DR. G. L. TAYLOR, D. S. C.
Foot Specialist
OFFICE:
Over First State Bank
Examinations Free
Calls Made Anywhere
Phone 175 Lufkin

—FOR YOUR—
Sheet Metal Work
—SEE—
E. E. READ
Cisterns — Gutters — Flues
Coner Burke and Angelina
Phone 3883 Lufkin

Auto Loans
Refinancing
LOANS FROM $10 UP
McCLAIN
ACCEPTANCE CO.
108 N. E. Cotton Square
Phone 522 Lufkin

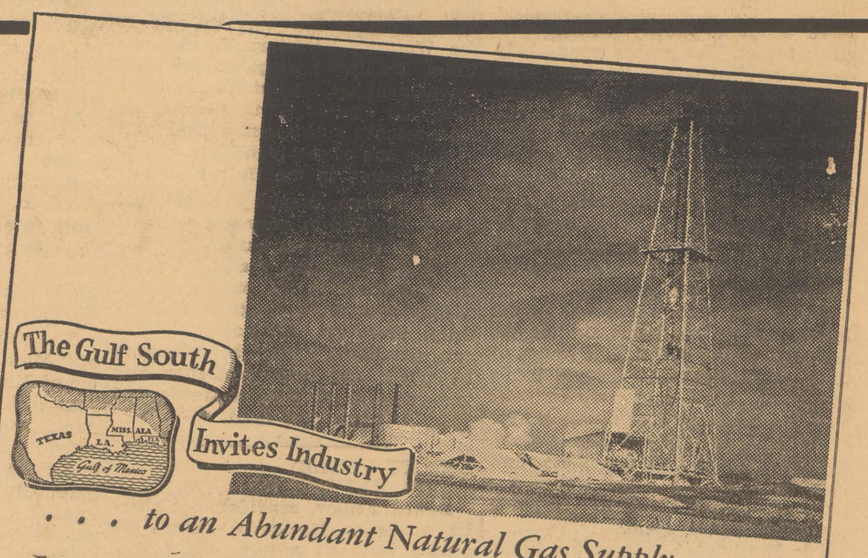
AUTO LOANS
YOU CAN BORROW $10 UP
QUICKLY FROM
COMMERCIAL FINANCE CO.
110 W. LUFKIN AVE.
Phone 1655 Lufkin

YOU ARE PART OF THE
Gulf South

● As citizens of the great Gulf South, you have a common interest with us in the growth and development of our communities and our neighboring towns and cities. Together we are interested in the expansion of our present industries and in attracting new ones to this rapidly growing industrial region.

● You are a part of the Gulf South. Your welfare, like ours, depends on the progress of the Gulf South and its communities. You will want to know that this Company is publicizing the industrial advantages of the Gulf South in a comprehensive, long-range advertising campaign now running in several national publications. These advertisements are continually promoting the benefits of this region, and will continue to do so in the future.

● It is our hope that our advertising program, long and consistently maintained, will attract attention to the diversified industrial advantages of this area. As citizens of the Gulf South we extend to American business, on your behalf as well as our own, an invitation to enjoy with us the Gulf South and its unlimited opportunities.



. . . to an Abundant Natural Gas Supply to Feed the Fires of Industry

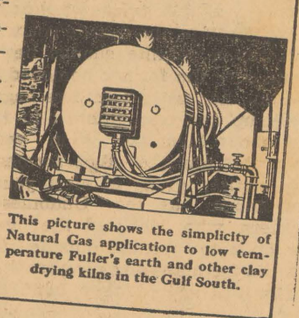
● Today's industry demands the finest in modern fuel—and the Gulf South meets this demand with smokeless, ashless, fast, efficient Natural Gas. Drawing on hundreds of sources, this Company's pipe lines offer Gulf South industry an abundant supply of this economical industrial fuel, night and day, year in, year out—dependably delivered to the burner!

And Gulf South Natural Gas is a dependable business in its own right—ably managed, and amply financed. For instance, this Company and associated Natural Gas production and transmission Companies represent a total Gulf South investment of millions of dollars.

In addition to Natural Gas, Gulf South industrial advantages include swiftly growing markets—rail, water, motor and air transportation—native, white, reliable, intelligent labor—good schools—plentiful land—delightful climate.

Industry is decentralizing southward to a friendlier atmosphere. Move to the Gulf South where you are wanted and appreciated by your neighbors.

Without obligation, let us make a confidential survey for you to meet the requirements of your industry.



This picture shows the simplicity of Natural Gas application to low temperature Fuller's earth and other clay drying kilns in the Gulf South.

For information on GULF SOUTH opportunities write to SUPERVISOR OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
UNITED GAS
PIPE LINE COMPANY
FOR TEXAS, *Mail received at:* Beaumont, Beeville, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Longview, San Antonio and Wichita Falls. FOR LOUISIANA, *Mail received at:* Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe and Shreveport. FOR MISSISSIPPI, FLORIDA and ALABAMA, *Mail received at:* Jackson, Mississippi.
ALL INQUIRIES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL
COPR., 1940 UNITED GAS PIPE LINE CO.

. . . This advertisement is appearing in several national publications in June and July.

The Gulf South
TEXAS
MISS.
ALA.
LA.
Gulf of Mexico
Invites Industry

DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN!
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UNITED GAS
PIPE LINE COMPANY

The Gulf South
TEXAS
MISS.
ALA.
LA.
Gulf of Mexico
Invites Industry

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The Moore Grocery Co
The Tyler Produce Co
Join
Thompsons Food Store
In
Welcoming visitors to
HUNTINGTON'S
40th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

May your visit be pleasant to the extreme . . . We take a world of pride in this progressive little city . . . Get to know the town better while here and be a booster for HUNTINGTON!

RIB STEW
Pound
10c

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED • TRADE I NDEPENDENT

Food Thompson's Store

Mixed
SAUSAGE
2 Pounds
25c

THE EASIEST AND BEST WAY TO

...GREATER VALUES...

Flour FAMOUS BELLE OF WICHITA **48** Pound Bag For **$1.50**

Sunbonnet Sue EXTRA SPECIAL **48** Pound Bag **1.50**

Extra Fancy Home Grown
FRESH TOMATOES
Raised by Jess Crippen
4c Per Pound

Home Grown
POTATOES
10 Pounds for . . . 22c

2 No. 2 Cans
Del Monte
Country
Gentleman Corn
25c

2 No. 2 1-2 cans Del Monte Peaches . . 35c
No. 2 Can Del Monte Pineapple 16c
No. 2 Can Del Monte String Beans . . 15c
No. 2 Can Del Monte Lima Beans . . . 15c
2 No. 2 Cans Del Monte Tomatoes . . 22c

TEXAS FOLKS know good products when they use them . . . That's why General Mills, Inc., has enjoyed such unlimited public confidence! Their merchandise has been proved through the years to be only of one quality—the highest!

BELLE OF WICHITA : SUNBONNET SUE : and SNOWDROPS Flour and BELLE OF WICHITA MEAL can always be depended upon to be pure and wholesome, fresh and economical.

Housewives everywhere who insist on the best in the bread and pastry lines prefer General Mills products. Every progressive farmer in the entire south is familiar with the unsurpassed goodness of General Mills' Shorts, Chops, Corn, Maize and various other feedstuffs. It pays to use General Mills Products.

Jasmine Sugar Cured Smoked Bacon lb. 15c
Jasmine Sliced Bacon, lb. 17c











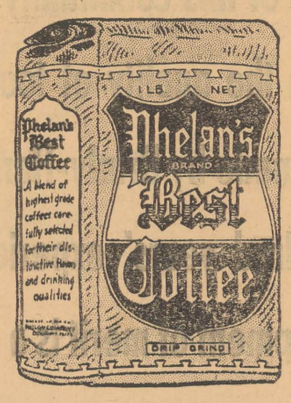
THE HOUSTON PACKING COMPANY

Makers of Jasmine Products, are proud of the reputation they have earned by selling only highest quality Meats, Shortening, Lard, Salad Oil, Etc.

For the "Coffee Thrill" of Your Life Drink the Coffee of the Hour

CELEBRATIONS CALL FOR THE BEST—ENJOY THE BEST IN COFFEE BY DRINKING PHELAN'S BEST HOT OR ICED

IT'S TOPS



HOMECOMING VISITORS AND ALL RESIDENTS OF HUNTINGTON AND VICINITY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SELLEBRATION TODAY AND EVERYDAY

The United Chemical Co.

Deems it a pleasure to join

Thompson's Food Store

in offering

Congratulations

To The Citizens of

HUNTINGTON

on the attainment of the Town's
40TH ANNIVERSARY
For unsurpassed quality in Fertilizers, Sanitary Supplies and industrial Chemicals—Use

UNITED PRODUCTS

THOMPSON'S FOOD STORE

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED : INDEPENDE NCE MADE AMERICA—TRADE INDEPENDENT

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2020:022



"YOU SCREAM,
I SCREAM . . . .

We all scream for ice cream!" At least that's what we said when we were youngsters. Maybe we don't scream for it these days, but sometimes we'd like to, especially the kind that comes from Tap Holland. It has rich, full-bodied, velvety goodness hard to match anywhere at any price!

OVER A DOZEN FLAVORS

Congratulations

TO THE

CITY OF HUNTINGTON

ON ITS

40th ANNIVERSARY

Dairyland ICE CREAM

TAP HOLLAND, Local Dealer



SOME YUM,
EH KID?

We'll admit that any youngster likes any ice cream. There is no bad ice cream—just good ice cream and better ice cream. And this is BETTER. You can tell it in the sparkling deliciousness of the first luscious mouthful.

OLIVER

MANUFACTURER OF COST REDUCING FARM EQUIPMENT

Extends

CORDIAL GREETINGS

to the

CITIZENS OF THE HUNTINGTON COMMUNITY

IS YOUR FARMING SYSTEM "UP-TO-DATE?"

The modern, successful farmer realizes that adequate farm machinery is his best possible investment, wise use of which results in better crops, a larger margin of profit, and more leisure time.

Let your OLIVER dealer help you select the implements that will modernize your system of farming. The low prices and easy terms will be a pleasant surprise.

Row Crop Tractors
Standard Tractors
Grain Master Combines
Corn Master Pickers
Superior Spreaders
Planters
Oliver Plows
Tillage Tools
Superior Drills
Hay Tools
Sugar Beet Tools
Cultivators
Red River Special Threshers

OLIVER PRODUCTS ARE SOLD LOCALLY

—AT—

TAP HOLLAND'S HARDWARE

THE

BRINLY-HARDY COMPANY

Manufacturers of Plows and Agricultural Implements

CONGRATULATE

THE

CITIZENS OF HUNTINGTON

ON THE

FORTIETH BIRTHDAY

of Their Progressive Little City

The founders of this community and their fathers were familiar with the quality of tools, plows and farming implements made by Brinly-Hardy . . .

Over a hundred years' experience in manufacturing farming equipment of merit is a record of which we are proud . . .

BRINLY-HARDY COMPANY

Louisville, Ky.

Represented Locally By

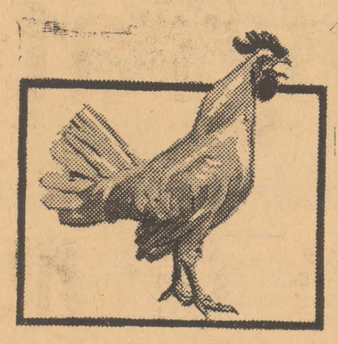
TAP HOLLAND'S HARDWARE

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2020:022

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Visitors to the 40th Homecoming Celebration of A Live-wire East Texas Town--Huntington . . .

The Garden Spot Of Angelina County



B F AVERY & SONS CO.

REALLY WORTH CROWING ABOUT!

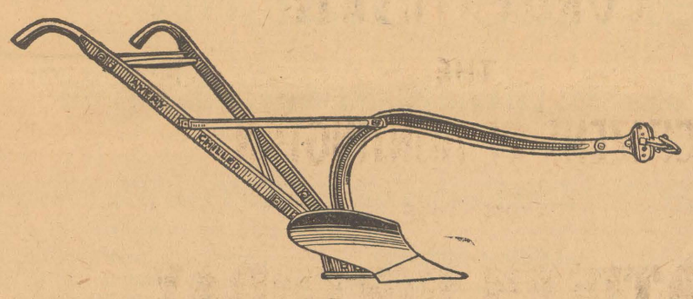
AVERY

Farm Implements

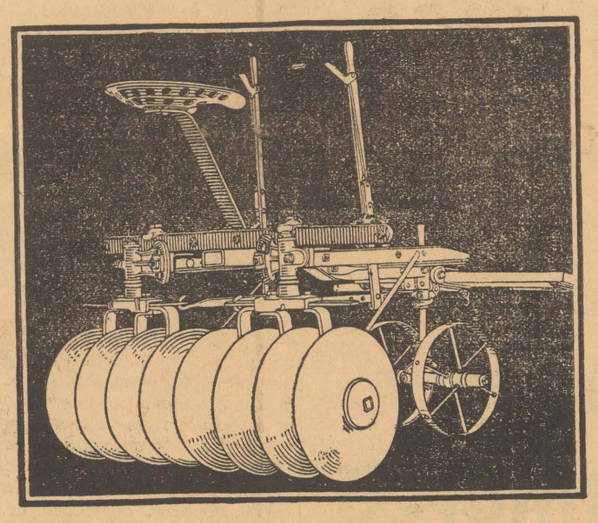
TEXAS did not just come into being. The magnificent State reflects untiring efforts of far-sighted men and women who saw, in millions of fertile acres, a land of opportunity. Within a century, Texas has become the leading agricultural section of the entire world. This leadership was possible only because pioneers of vision had the true spirit of perseverance, determination and honesty of purpose.

The B. F. AVERY & SONS COMPANY have also pioneered the agricultural world. Since 1825 these manufacturers of quality farm implements have striven to lighten the burdens of the tillers of the soil. That they have succeeded in their purpose is evidenced by the fact that progressive farmers everywhere prefer AVERY products!

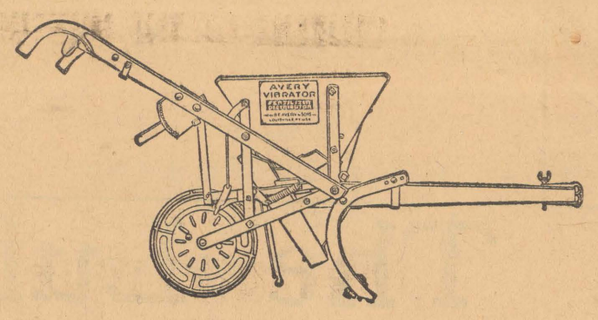
Farm dividends will be appreciably increased if you make your crop the sensible, Avery way:



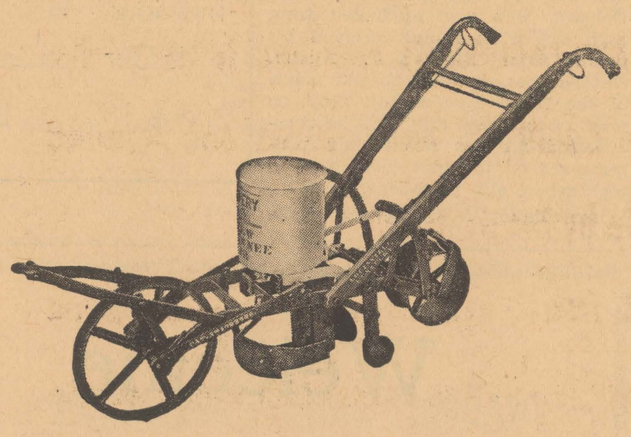
For best results, break your land with the Avery "Sand-fly" or "Black-land" or "mixed land" plows.



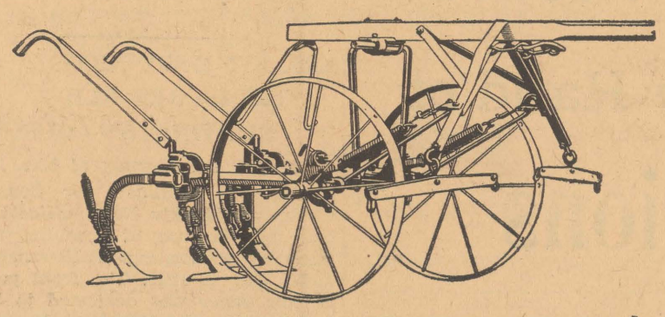
You will be amazed at the ease with which your discing can be accomplished through the use of Avery's Crescent Disc.



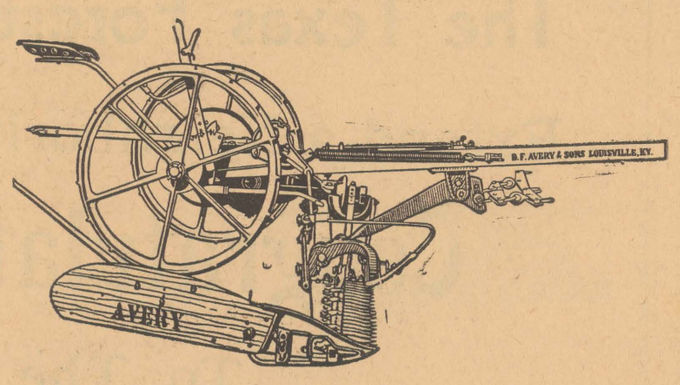
The best method yet devised for distributing fertlizer is with the Avery Vibrator.



Use of Avery's New Shawnee Jr. Planter is your best assurance of perfect seed distribution.



"Laying by" your crop becomes a real pleasure when the Southern Queen Cultivator is employed.



The last word in mowing is afforded by the Avery Champion mowing machine.

Whatever your Farming needs may be, B. F. AVERY & SON'S COMPANY can supply them!

Tap Holland's Hardware

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2020:022

Holland Hardware Recognized Business Leader

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The management of **The Huntington Weekly News** is indeed grateful for the splendid cooperation it received in preparing this special edition. We take this means of thanking **The Lufkin Daily News** for their assistance through the loan of many of the cuts used throughout the edition. We are also grateful to Miss Martha Condra, Mr. G. R. Thompson, J. H. Kannenberg, W. J. Townsend, Milton Carrell, and all others who assisted us in any way in the preparation of material for the issue.

WHY SHOULDN'T

your next new or used car give you 8 cylinders —and all that goes with them?

There's something about 8-cylinder performance—something you can't get from a car with fewer cylinders. "PEP"—"GET-AWAY"—"FLEXIBLE POWER"—call it what you will, it is found only in an "8".

AND....

when you buy a FORD, you are sure of getting the absolute maximum in economy and long, trouble-free life.

HENDERSON-MEDFORD MOTOR CO.

PHONE 100 LUFKIN

A GOOD PERMANENT

Is A Real Foundation For

AN ATTRACTIVE HAIRDRESS

For Beauty Culture At Its Best,

Visit

NELL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 71 Huntington

"Taps Hardware" Is Noted For Unusual Large Stock and Splendid Service.

An infant in years in comparison with some local establishments, Tap Holland's Hardware Store has six years of outstanding service in Huntington to its credit.

Mr. Holland started his hardware business in 1934 in the back of Fenley's garage. In 1936 he moved to his present location and increased his stock somewhat. At the time his store occupied a space 24 x 40, in front of what is now his main store building.

The steady growth of his business has necessitated expansion to the extent that today he occupies three buildings—the main store, a farm-implement display room, and a warehouse—with a total floor space of 3360 square feet and housing a stock in excess of $10,000.00.

It has been a consistent policy with Mr. Holland to carry, in so far as he is possible, a complete stock of highest grade hardware; accordingly he has a large sample stock on display at all times and is in a position to quickly supply any and all hardware needs.

Mr. Holland backs up his contention that a store is publicly judged by the quality of its merchandise by stocking only grade A products. World famous brands of farming implements and hardware fill his shelves, counters and warehouse.

While developing his business has kept Mr. Holland quite busy, he has always arranged for time to keep his standing in the Waltonian League above reproach. Aside from being a confirmed hardware merchant (with fishing for a side line), Mr. Holland is noted for his ready wit and humor.

He never gets "blue" over business conditions—or, if he does, no one ever knows of it. He is a natural-born optimist; a consistent advertiser, and operates his store with a friendly smile for every customer.

"Tap", as he is know to everyone is strictly a home town boy. He was born and reared on a farm east of town and has spent practically all of his life here. From early childhood, he has been a lover of songs; and has spent a considerable portion of his spare time in recent years attending and sponsoring singing conventions. During the years of 1938-39, he was a member of the Huntington Quartet composed of Ernest Balch, Kye Lee, Mrs. Daphne Carrell and himself. This quartet won recognition throughout East Texas for the splendid music they rendered at conventions and on the radio.

Mr. Holland sincerely appreciates the large volume of business he enjoys, and extends an always welcome hand to his many friends and patrons who have made his success possible.

Happy Birthday!

And a Hearty Welcome to Visitors and "Old Timers."

This is the time for fun (so excuse us please if we leave the serious business of the day to those stalwart gladiators of the speakers' platform).

Let's all have a good time today! Let's join with the many visitors here in Huntington for the Home Coming Festivities and show 'em the wonders of real old East Texas hospitality... Let's make 'em feel genuinely welcome... Let's make 'em remember Huntington as the grandest place they've ever been. Let's all cheer the occasion and wish for

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

Jack Shelton's

Service Station

"A Friendly Business Establishment in a Friendly Town"

The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce

And

The Texas Forest Festival

Extend a Neighborly Hand of

Congratulations

To The

City of Huntington

On It's

40th Anniversary

Texas Forest Festival -- October 7-12.

MRS. KIT McCONNICO TREASURES OLD HUNTINGTON COURIER

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Kit McConnico, candidate for County Clerk, the Weekly News office has had the pleasure of scanning the pages of a Huntington Newspaper dated May 8, 1919. The front page of this paper was dedicated to the late Captain C. M. "Kit" McConnico, World War Captain.

We regret that we are unable to furnish a reproduction of this page. In a period of uncertainly such as we are experiencing now, our thoughts naturally go back to the memory of World War heroes.

An excerpt from the Courier reads:

"THE COURIER DEDICATES this page to Captain C. M. "Kit" McConnico, who, when the bugle sounded and Liberty called on her sons to make the 'Supreme Sacrifice' promptly answered the summons and raised Co. D, 136th Infantry U. S. A. E. F."

Primitive Refrigeration

While America accepts electric refrigerator as a modern convenience, a convenience that is indispensable to the standard of living to which we are accustomed, on the other side of the globe, particularly in Asia or Africa, almost unbelievably primitive methods are used to get even a small measure of refrigeration.

ALDRICH-DONNELL

The marriage of Miss Ina Mae Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Aldrich of Nome, and Mr. Troy Donnell of Huntington, took place Tuesday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Nome. Rev. Herbert Yount, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony with only a few relatives and friends present.

The bride, teacher of Business Administration in the Nome high school, is a graduate of SHSTC, Huntsville, and Baylor College, Belton. Mr. Donnell, who was graduated from high school here and received his degree from Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, is pricipal and coach of the Nome high school. Troy, as most of us know him, will be remembered for his outstanding performance on the ball court both in high school and in college.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell left for a short wedding trip to New Orleans and points in Mississippi. The many friends of this couple join in extending congratulations and wish for them much happiness.

SMELLEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Individual Hair Style Is Our Specialty

Phone 180 Lufkin

Welcome

Visitors to Huntington's

40th Anniversary

Celebration

We extend our greetings and the warm hand of friendly fellowship to all on this occasion . . .

T. L. WILSON

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

40 Years In Huntington

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2020:022

Carrell's Red & White Among Leaders Since Establishment

Ten Years Of Pleasing The Public, Record Of Red & White

Continuously since July, 1930, when it was founded by G. C. Carrell, this progressive grocery store has been serving Huntington and surrounding territory.

Although the store has enjoyed steady growth since its organization, it was not until 1932, when it became a Red & White Store, that it was recognized as one of the town's leading establishments. At this time Mr. Carrell retired from active management of the store and the responsibility of running it fell to his sons, Milton and Wilburn.

The store, which formerly had been operated in a building 24x50, was enlarged in 1935 in order to care for the increasing demands of a growing business. Additional space has been added from time to time until now the firm occupies three buildings—the main store, 30x60, and two large warehouses.

At present Carrell's Red & White has 500 feet of display shelving; sixteen feet of window display on the front; a large vegetable and fruit counter, two center display counters, a bakery department, and a 12-foot refrigerator meat counter.

In addition to their complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, meats, vegetables, etc., they carry a full line of Sledge's work clothes for men and boys.

Recently a Kelvinator beverage cooler was installed in the market department. This new cooler, which is 33x63 inches, was purchased in order to supply the demands of customers who prefer their soft drinks frozen. It is the only grocery store in town which boasts an electric water cooler for the convenience of customers.

Three regular clerks are employed by the store and a staff of two extra clerks is maintained for rush periods. The store possesses an up-to-the-minute delivery service with a policy of promptness and courtesy.

With the growth and expansion of the firm, we find the Carrell Brothers, Milton, who is business manager, and Wilburn, who is in charge of the market department, keeping pace by increasing their knowledge of super-market methods and modern merchandising. Through hard work and conscientious effort, they today find themselves heading one of the largest and most up-to-date grocery stores in this entire area. They sell at prices which compete with any chain store or supermarket, and the quality of their products is unexcelled.

The Carrell boys are never too busy to take part in civic, religious and social endeavors. For two years, Milton served actively and efficiently in the capacity of city alderman. For the past few years, Wilburn has been Sunday school superintendent of the Methodist church. In addition to their other activities, both are active sportsmen.

The Carrell brothers are keenly appreciative of the public confidence they enjoy as manifested by their host of patrons. It is their desire to here express their gratitude to each of their customers for having assisted in making 1940, thus far, the greatest year in their history.

They extend best wishes to the city and surrounding territory on this occasion and assure each and all a hearty welcome to their store on the 22nd and every other day.

THE HUNTINGTON WEEKLY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
HUNTINGTON PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at the Post Office, Huntington, Texas, as second Class Mail Matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in The Huntington Weekly News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, resolutions, card of thanks, legals, classified ads, and all other matter not strictly "news" chargeable at the regular rate and senders will be held responsible for payment of bill.

This newspaper will gladly print all communications acceptable to it, they must be free from personal abuse or remarks of libelous character. We solicit the news from outlying communities. Author's name should be signed to all communications.

— STAFF —

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloud ..... Co-Editors
Frank Hutchison ..... Advertising Manager
Curtis Ashenhurst ..... Shop Foreman
Foch Herrington ..... Compositor

THE RAILROADS—

(Continued from Page One)

who served at the Huntington station are: P. J. Musgrove, J. C. Ford, O. C. Martin, and J. R. McCombs. C. E. Buckner came to Huntington as agent August 4, 1920, and has served continuously since that time.

The St. Louis Southwestern Railroad which had been built into Lufkin in the late nineties, came to Huntington in 1903. In July, 1903, the St. Louis Southwestern Company purchased from the Texas & Louisiana Railroad Company about 22 miles of tract from Lufkin to Monterey, which had been used for a logging road, and a few years later constructed four miles from Monterey to Warsaw. In 1907, the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad bought from the Lufkin Land & Lumber Company about fifteen miles of track from Warsaw to White City. This line was operated by the St. Louis Southwestern until April, 1933, when the line from White City to Prestridge was abandoned. The line was operated from Lufkin to Prestridge from April, 1933, until May 2, 1939, when it was also abandoned. Among the agents who have served the St. Louis Southwestern at Huntington are: J. H. Morris, J. W. Sheffield, R. W. Grimes, and E. Fisk. C. E. Buckner served as agent for the St. Louis Southwestern, when the operation of the station was taken over by the Texas & New Orleans Railroad on July 26, 1932, until it was abandoned May 2, 1939.

PICK-UPS ABOUT TOWN

In spite of the way the notice was put in the paper concerning the progress of the oil well last week, it is not a W. P. A. project—although it is a bit slow.

—O—

Wonder how much Pat is charging per inch for advertising on his car?

—O—

The "After Supper Until Breakfast" club is undergoing a severe remodeling but I don't think they are going to put a skylight in the ceiling in order to shoot at the moon, as some suggested.

—O—

The City of Huntington is looking forward to the 22nd, but the News office staff is anxiously longing for the 23rd. We meant to have 40 pages—a page for every year—but a fellow can't get much done with only 25 hours in a day.

—O—

If you don't believe there are 25 hours in a day, start working on a special edition.

—O—

For the pleasure of the readers of this column, we are collecting from the files some of the "Town Topics" and "Palaver" written in past years by Mick Kerr—the former "printer's devil" with the ceaseless flow of wit.

TOWN TOPICS

From the Files, 1932

You know folks, lots of people say that a fellow running for an office is lazy and wants an easy job, but if you don't believe a candidate works at least one day during his campaign, just ask about all the cemetery workings that he attended to secure votes.

—O—

Business in Huntington held its own through June 1. No one collected anything to pay out anything.

—O—

Hello, folks. The News office has a new phone. So ring us up and tell us if brother Ben is in town, if sister Sue has gone to college or if "hubby" has gone a-fishing. Anything is news if it is in the paper.

—O—

Folks, your worries about the depression will soon be over, the panic will start.

—O—

When you want anything in the bakery line call at Gordon Scaff's, because he bakes anything since he has the assistance of a new "hash slinger" and he says he bakes anything from jam twins to Barnum and Bailey's animals. When you eat one of those big doughnuts with a cup of that good java, gosh I wish I had a nickel to try one myself.

—O—

As you go into the city limits of Lufkin you can not help but notice the sign that has recently been erected, it says, no tramps, hobos, professional bums, etc., allowed in town Another sign has been attached to this one by one of Lufkin's patriotic citizens, it says, "results of Hoover".

—O—

So off to the river they went. Ben Wheeler and Wilburn Carrell to have the best of luck, Wilburn catching a bad cold and Ben catching one of those beautiful kittens that roam around in the woods and have stripes down their back. Wilburn kept his catch several days, but Ben immediately turned his loose because "it was not that kind of kitty."

—O—

In the washer pitching contest which is carried on daily, practically all day, by several of the business men under the sycamore trees on Main Street, L. T. Shelton, local blacksmith, at the last report, was leading all opponents by a safe majority.

—O—

George Thompson is learning more all the time about how to drive an automobile. He use to try to run through or over anybody and everything that got in his way, but he has had a new Ford V-8 for over a week, and seems to have this one under complete control.

—O—

Well, we have done what we started—filled up this column.

John W. Laird, candidate for State Senator, believes we should have more practical performance and less political promises. Hear him each Tuesday and Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock over station KRBA, Lufkin, 1310 on your dial. adv.

In a report on honey sources made to the United States Department of Agriculture, Texas' beekeepers listed cotton, horsemint, mesquite, huajillo, catclaw, and marigold.

John W. Laird, candidate for State Senator, believes we should have more practical performance and less political promises, Hear him each Tuesday and Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock over station KRBA, Lufkin, 1310 on your dial. adv.

LUFKIN HARNESS SHOP
Harness, Saddle and Shoe Repairing
Serving the Public Since 1914
111 So. Second St. J. H. Gallagher, Prop.

Sledge Manufacturing Co.
Joins
G. C. Carrell & Sons
In Extending
40TH ANNIVERSARY
GREETINGS
Sledge's
Tyler Texas

DR. E. G. TAYLOR
DENTIST
DENMAN CLINIC
Lufkin, Texas

Renfro Health Clinic
DR. BESSIE RENFRO
A health resort in Lufkin. Complete bath and massage service. Men and women attendants.
802 ABNEY AVE. — LUFKIN

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
TO HUNTINGTON
ON ITS
40th BIRTHDAY
We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the patronage we have received from Huntington and community. May we continue to merit it.
J. A. BROWN
Staple and Fancy Groceries

—WE JOIN—
THE SERVICE DRUG COMPANY
In Extending Greetings To
ALL HOMECOMERS
—ON THIS—
40TH ANNIVERSARY
THE FOX CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
World's Largest Kodak Finishers

To the Citizens of Huntington
on the
40th ANNIVERSARY
Of The Founding of OUR TOWN
We wish to express our appreciation of past patronage, and friendship, and express the hope that we may continue to serve you for many years to come . . .
TUCKER'S VARIETY STORE

The Houston Packing Co.
Takes pleasure in joining CARRELL'S RED & WHITE FOOD STORE in extending Two - Score Congratulations to Huntington!








The Houston Packing Company's Jasmine Products have long been favored by people who are satisfied only with the BEST!
The Houston Packing Co.
Houston, Texas

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Carrell's Red & White FOOD STORE

Congratulations to Huntington On Its 40 Years of Progress

You can help Huntington's future progress by considering well that: Money spent in our store stays in this community! Helps local business to survive! Helps pay taxes . . . create jobs . . . maintain our churches, schools, roads, streets, city and county projects and every other good cause and work that local money supports.

The home merchant is the backbone of your trading community! A man whose life and interests are inseparably tied up with your own as a member of this community! He gives you better service and better quality merchandise at fairer prices! He is at all times genuinely interested in your welfare and the welfare of the community!

Help the breadwinner of your family make a better living for you and yours by building our community! Help strengthen and enrich our own city. Again we thank you for your patronage of a home-owned grocery store—the true protector of your community and your family!

G. C. CARRELL, OWNER

MILTON and WILBURN CARRELL, Managers

Huntington's 40th Anniversary SPECIALS!

Saturday, June 22nd

PHONE 73 ON HI-WAY

Home Owned — Home Operated

Huntington is 40 . . . . . We're Only 10

But we have kept step with our city's progress every day of these ten years! We have daily striven to make our store a better store . . . more attractive . . . more convenient . . . more and better merchandise . . . and lower prices!

We believe we have done a good job . . . and apparently the buying public believes so too! To date, this year we have served more customers and have done a larger volume of business than ever before in our history!

We thank you—each and every one—for making this record possible . . . and we assure you that throughout all the days to come we shall do our utmost to merit your continued patronage . . . This is our pledge!

Red and White
TEA
1-4 lb. box 19c

Beautiful Glass Free
(Limit Six)

TOMATOES
4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Alemeda
CATSUP
14-Oz. Bottle 9c

Pure Cane
SUGAR 10 Lbs. - - - - - - - - - 44c

Jasmine Brand
PURE LARD 4 Lb. Carton - - - 29c

40 Grain Distilled
VINEGAR Gallon - - - - - 11c

Red & White
CORN FLAKES 8-Oz. Pkg. - - - 5c

Fancy Halves
AVALON PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Admiration
COFFEE 3-Lb. Glass Jar - - - - 69c

Extra Fancy
RICE
4 Lbs. 15c

Pure Rio
COFFEE
3 Lbs. 25c

Evaporated
PRUNES
10-Lb. Box 45c

Angelus
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. bag - - - 14c

P & G
SOAP, 5 bars for - - - - - - - 17c

— VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT —

California White
POTATOES, 10 lbs. - - - - - - 24c

Extra Fancy Winesap
APPLES, per doz. - - - - - - - 10c

Nice
LEMONS, per doz. - - - - - - - 10c

Large
ORANGES, per doz. - - - - - 20c

Red & White — Large Boxes
MATCHES, 6 boxes for - - - 17c

—MEATS—

Fancy Small Sides — Sugar Cured
BACON, per lb. - - - - - 10c

Fancy Sides
DRY SALT BACON, per lb. 8 1-2c

Pan
SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for - - - 25c

Bologna
SAUSAGE, per lb. - - - - 9c

If You're Thirsty Try Our
FROSTED COCA-COLAS
and Other Drinks

Flour

Paris Special Flour has been our leading flour for the past 8 years. Bought in car lots, direct from the mill and sold to you at all times at a great saving. We think and have reason to believe that we have more satisfied customers using Paris Special Flour than any other brand of flour in Huntington trade territory.

Paris Special
FLOUR, 48 lb. sack - - - - $1.39
One 6-Lb. Sack FREE!

Paris Special
FLOUR, 24 lb. sack - - - - 75c
5c Pkg. Soda FREE!

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1900 THE HUNTINGTON WEEKLY NEWS 1940

Huntington, Texas — 40th ANNIVERSARY — Section C

Huntington Public School System On Its Way

More Than 1000 Scholastics In R. H. S. District

Ten miles east of Lufkin on Highway No. 40, almost in the center of Angelina County, is located the town of Huntington, which has a population of almost 1,000 people. Huntington boasts of one of the most complete school systems in this section of East Texas for a town of its size.

The Huntington Rural High School District was created August 8, 1939,from Huntington Independent School District; Odell, Oak Flat, Little Hope, Salem, Retrieve, and Lala Hill Common School Districts. Rocky Hill Common School District No. 19 was added by consolidation March 16, 1940. The Rural High School District now has an area of nearly 118 square miles and a valuation of approximately $1,000,000.

The History of Huntington School

A four-months school term was taught in Huntington in 1900 by R. N. McMullen and Jodie Moore. School was held in a combination church-school building near the present site of Mrs. Renfro's home. Huntington Common School District was created the next year in compliance with a petition from a group of public spirited citizens. The Commissioners' Court order was dated April 4, 1901, and the District was numbered "5". Mr. McMullen and Miss Moore again taught the school which had 51 students on the census roll.

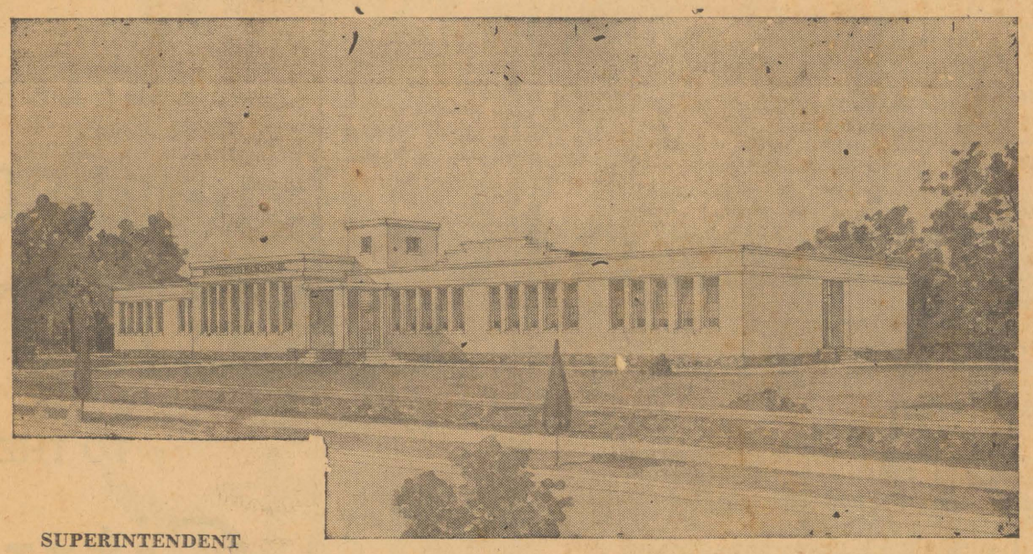
Huntington Common School District seems to have assumed the Number "59" before the act of the Commissioners' Court and this number was used on official records for several years thereafter. This may have been brought about by the fact that there was in existance, prior to 1900, a school at the present site of Little Hope which was known as Gann Ridge District No. 5. According to the records, Huntington Common School District used numbers 5 and 59 one year.

Growth in numbers of students and expansion seemed slow for the next few years. Miss Jodie Moore and Mr. J. W. Bond taught the school in 1902. Miss Moore seems to have taught five months and Mr. Bond four. The school was moved the next year to the present site of the Sinclair Service Station. It was a two-story, two-room building. Mr. J. W. Stegall taught upstairs and Mr. R. N. McMullen in the lower room. Another teacher was added in 1904 and an enrollment of 150 pupils was recorded. Mr. G. R. Thompson, Mr. J. W. Stegall, and Miss Emma Spruell composed the faculty. Messrs. L. N. Yeates, J. Y. Foster, and R. S. Byrd were listed as the board of trustees.

The per capita apportionment received a boost in 1905 to reach a high of $5.25, and the County Available Fund showed a revenue of $.25 per pupil. The school records showed a gain of six students. Mr. G. R. Thompson, Miss Emma Spruell, and Miss Jimmie Ellis taught the school. Gann Ridge District No. 5 made its appearance on the records for the first time since 1898. J. F. Robinson taught a three-months school for J. M. Marshall, G. D. Russell, and A. A. Dorris as trustees. The record of Huntington No. 59, and Gann Ridge No. 5 appeared on the same page of the record in the County Superintendent's office which indicated that they may have been considered the same district.

The scholastic census roll took a spectacular leap in 1906 and registered 227 students. It is said that Mr. J. M. Cochran taught in the Methodist Church building in order to take care of the increased numbers. He was assisted by Miss Emma Spruell and Mr. G. J. Evey that year. No change was made in the school board until the next year when Dr. G. B. Wood succeeded Mr. R. S. Byrd. It was in this year (1907) that Huntington Common School District's number was changed to C. S. D. No. 41. The white scholastics showed a decline this year from 227 to 185, but a negro teacher was employed for the first time, which indicates that several white families moved away and negroes began to setile in this vicinity. T. Harris was named teacher of the Colored School.

There was a further decline in the number of white students the next year. Their records showed 150 white and 28 negro scholastics in 1908. A complete new faculty was employed for the first time since the creation of the district. Chester Collins was elected principal. He was assisted by J. L. Lester, and J. M. Burnes. J. W. Roberts was listed as one of the teachers, but his vouchers were dated from May to August which indicated that he might have taught a summer school. J. C. Herrington and R. P. McKewen succeeded Dr. Wood and Mr. J. Y. Foster as trustees.



Architect's Drawing of the proposed new $65,000 high school building for the Huntington High School District.

SUPERINTENDENT



J. H. KANNENBERG

Beginning with the year 1909, the Huntington School began a period of consistent growth and improvement. The faculty was headed by L. A. Whitton, whose assistants were J. J. Collins, Belle Allwine, and J. W. Roberts. There was no change in the school board indicated until 1911 when Dr. R. B. Forrest succeeded R. P. McKewen. It was during this time that the enrollment reached 168, and the faculty was composed of J. M. Massengill, Belle Allwine, May Russell, and B. C. Ivy. The principal's salary was raised to $85 per month and the assistants drew $55, $50, and $60 respectively.

The citizenry became especially school-minded in 1912 and a movement for better school conditions was staged. A bond election was called and $8,500 worth of bonds were voted to erect a two-story brick structure. These bonds were described as 40-year 5% bonds to be optional at the end of 20 years. The election carried by a vote of 48 to 0 which indicated that there was an obvious need for school accommodations. R. Lee Brown headed the schools with T. A. White, Ida Irene Mixon, and Irene Keeters assisting. There were 174 students listed on the school rolls. The District had a valuation of $279,090, which proved to be adequate for school support during this building program.

Huntington High School received a first-class rating by the County Board May 5, 1913. This was the first year of school in the new brick building. Teachers' salaries were on the incline and the term lengthened. The teachers were R. L. Brown, R. N. McMullen, J. M. Burnes, and Irene Sketters. L. C. McVay, John R. Hawkins, and E. M. Foster constituted the board of trustees. 1914 ushered in a new era for standard high schools. The County Board passed a regulation May 4, 1914 requiring a minimum term of seven months for all classified high schools in the County. Principal W. O. Boozer was given a contract at $100 per month. Vera Menefee received $65, Ada Petty, Eva Dickens, and J. M. Burnes $65, $60, and $50 respectively. The school board was composed of L. C. McVay, John R. Hawkins, and W. D. Ivy.

A petition signed by S. W. Bullett and thirty-six other persons was presented to County Judge E. B. Robb, June 20, 1914, praying to determine if the residents of Huntington Common School District No. 41 should form an incorporation as an independent school district for free school purposes. Judge Robb ordered the election to be held at the school building in the town of Huntington July 18, 1914, and R. N. McMullen was appointed presiding officer. The judge further ordered that an election be held at the same time to elect seven trustees of Huntington Independent School District. This election carried, and the record keeping for the school District was transferred from the County Superintendent's office to the local school boards. As fourteen yera's school-board minutes are not available subsequent to this date, the history of this school will suffer a break in its transition during the remainder of this article.

The present high school building was made possible by the issuance of some $20,000 worth of bonds dated June 1, 1925. The County School Board minutes under date of November 22, 1926, disclose a favorable report of the State Department of Education Supervisor. W. D. Ivy was president of the County Board at that time. Huntington High School was rated first class, and lengthy commendations were inserted praising the school's progress in erecting a $17,000 high school building, spending $6,000 for equipment, $300 for library books and $250 for laboratory supplies. It was recognized that the school had the following credits: English 4 units, Spanish 2, History 3, Civics 1-2, Commercial Arithmetic 1-2, Vocational Agriculture 1, Physics 1, Algebra 2, Plane Geometry 1, Solid Geometry 1-2, and General Science 1. The School Board of Trustees in 1928 voted to add the eleventh grade of work to be effective during the ensuing year.

Bonded Indebtedness

Bonded indebtedness aggregated $24,400 in the year 1936 on Huntington Independent School District, and the maturities were so arranged that it made a hardship on the District to care for them as they came due; so the $4,400 of the 1913 and the $20,000 of the 1925 issues were refunded. This formed a refunding issue dated February 1, 1936. When the Rural High School District was created, Lala Hill had $550 worth of bonds outstanding, March 2, 1940, bonds in the amount of $15,000 were voted for the purpose of defraying the sponsor's part in the W. P. A. Building Program. Rocky Hill's bonded indebtedness at consolidation was $5,150 which, added to the above listed issues, will amount to approximately $44,350. The Huntington Rural High School Board has levied a 43c rate, which on the basis of present valuations will yield around $4,000 annually for sinking fund purposes. That will adequately care for the liquidation of bonds and leave 57c of the tax dollar for maintenance purposes.

Board of Seven Trustees

The Board of Trustees is composed of seven members of whom one is elected from each of seven of the eight districts which compose the Rural High School District. They are W. O. Gainer of Lala Hill, President; Leon Yeates of Huntington, Secretary; John Boyett of Odell; Homer Reeves of Little Hope; W. E. Pittman of Retrieve; L. M. Forrest of Salem, and H. Harvill of Oak Flat. As the seven were elected April6, each had to draw for the length of his term. Homer Reeves, W. E. Pittman, and W. O. Gainer drew the one-year term; H. Harvill and Leon Yeates two; and John Boyett and L. M. Forrest three. Each trustee was serving on the board of his district before the creation of the new District.

Campus of Seven Acres

The Huntington High School Campus consists of seven acres covering two entire town blocks, located just north of the business center of the town on the main street. The school plant consists of four main buildings and a gymnasium with an aggregate value of $45,000. The high school building is constructed of brick and tile, the elementary school of brick, and the other three of frame structure. The band house and primary buildings are separate structures while the agriculture and home economics departments are taught in one house.

More Than 1,000 Scholastics

According to the tabulations submitted by the census enumerators for the Huntington District the scholastic census rolls aggregate 1,023 of which 121 are colored. Several elementaary districts show gains in scholastics. Huntington, Odell, and Rocky Hill gained approximately thirty students each. The count by districts is as follows: Salem 59, Lala Hill 69, Huntington 407, Oak Flat 65, Retrieve 71, Little Hope 62, and Odell 103. In addition, all of the high school students were received from Shawnee Prairie, Center, and Ora. Some high school students were received from Homer and Ball Hill. The enrolment in high school during the past session neared the 275 mark. It is expected that these figures will grow as the building program gets under way and the curriculum expanded.

Fully Accredited

All subjects taught in the high school which include vocational agriculture and homemaking except band are fully accredited by the State Department of Education. Band, chemistry, shorthand, and commercial arithmetic were added last session. The work previously affiliated are: English 4 units, American History, Ancient History, Modern History, Civics, General Mathematics, Algebra 2, Plane Geometry, Solid Geomettry, Typing, Junior Business Training, Advanced Arithmetic, Spanish 2, General Science, Biology, Vocation Agriculture 4, and Homemaking 3. Credit was not received in band last session because it was the first year of organized band work.

The Curriculum

In addition to the conventional academic subjects taught in small high schools, the commercial department is outstanding. The individuaal who will live tomorrow cannot be careless in business affairs. Only yesterday many successful men rode the prairies of Texas. They never kept accurate records of their transactions, and in many instances could not read or writte a business letter. They carried checks for weeks or even months without depositing them and violated nearly all other business practices, but today these practices are rapidly disappearing. Tomorrow will be a new day of accurate records, carefully worded letters and prompt pains-taking attention to legal requirements. Tax requirements, reduced profits because of competition and vanishing frontiers, increased complexity in technical operations, and many other factors forecast a greater need for business information and training of our youth today. These are necessary in order to equip our youth for competition on equal terms in the business world.

Business arithmetic carried 1-2 unit in value and is a prerequisite for bookkeeping which we hope will soon be added to the curriculum. The consumer's need of arithmetic has been intensified as a result of rapidly changing business environment; in other words, the growth of installment buying and the multiplicity of financial institutions offering various types of financial service requiring a kene mathematical sense on the part of the consumer for discernment of choice make this more imperative. Two types of students are recognized as neding this course; namely (1) the student who will go into specialized bookkeeping fields; and (2) the student who will receive no further business training. Both groups should be prepared to meet the needs of their business lives.

Band

Under the direction of Mr. I. P. Renfro, the school band has made a wonderful showing. There were enroled about thirty members in this organization who seemed not to be afraid of work, and the results were commensuarte with their expectations and far in excess of the fondest anticipations of the community generally. Through the diligence of the "Band Mothers Club" and the cooperation of business organizations and patrons of the school, the band was presented with beautiful uniforms and several large instruments which included drums, a baritone, a melophone, a bass horn, and a Sousaphone.

The band played at almost every entertainment which was held at the school building during the year, and several of the basketball games. They made several trips with the team and played at several neighboring community programs. It is expected that the Band work will be accredited

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DRUM MAJOR



AZELLE YEATES



Second row: Maxine Cloud, Paula Jean Wilroy, Birdie Margaret Cloud, Jame LaRue, Russel Davis, Raymond Tatum, Earl Thompson, Joe LaRue Gene Stewart, Charles Kannenberg, and J. T. Iles.

Top row: Nannie Lee Shofner, Betty Ruth Hawkins, Elizabeth Crawford, Martha Conda, Edwin Ivy, Gene Olds, Opal Renfro, Clovis Smith, George Cloud.

Interesting Vacations Planned by Teachers For Summer Months

Supt. J. H. Kannenberg who it seems should deserve a vacation after a year of hard school work, plans to spend the summer in Huntington, supervising a building program. Supt. Kannenberg, who has been in the school teaching profession for 24 years, has given to the Huntington schools two years of creditable work and we look forward to many more years of work with him. He has an A. B. degree from Baylor university, Waco, and an M. A. from the University of Texas, Austin.

Mr. E. B. Balch, high school principal, teacher of history and civics, plans to teach a summer school here if his services are needed. Mr. Balch holds a B. S. degree from Stephen F. Austin S. T. C. In addition to his school duties, Mr. Balch serves as scoutmaster for a Boy Scout Troop that he organized here. Mr. Balch has served very efficiently in this system for the past three years.

Miss Helen Whitton, high school English teacher for the past six years, who spent last summer in New York City and Washington, D. C., plans to begin work on her Ph. D. in Texas Uuniversity. She is co-sponsor of the yearbook and the Tatler, and sponsor of the Senior class.

Miss Martha Louise Condra, business administration teacher, received honorable mention by the State School Inspector for her nice work in shorthand and commercial arithmetic, during the current school year, which is her first year. She holds a B. S. degree from Stephen F. Austin. In addition to her teaching capacities she carries on secretarial duties for Supt. Kannenberg. Miss Condra plans to spend the summer visiting relatives in Kansas and traveling, maybe to California.

Mrs. Thomas Granberry, home economics instructor, and one of the most valuable teachers in school, has a B. S. degree from S. F. A., and she has also done work on her Master's in Texas U. She is co-sponsor of the yearbook, The Echo, and is very active in club work, both in the school term and in the summer. She is completing her fourth year here.

Mrs. J. H. Kannenberg, a graduate of Baylor University, who is doing work on her Master's in the University, plans to attend the first six weeks term there this summer. Mrs. Kannenberg teaches algebra and general mathematics. She is also cosponsor of the Junior class.

Mr. G. G. LaRue, Vocational Ag. Instructor, may go to A. & M. to take a course in cotton grading, but he will be around Huntington most of the summer. Mr. LaRue has a B. S. from Sam Houston S. T. C. and an M. S. from Colorado State college. He is very active in all social activities on the campus. This is Mr. LaRue's second year here.

Russell F. Huff, basketball coach and science instructor for the past two years, turned out a county championship team that later won the second half of the Piney Woods Basketball League. Mr. Huff attended Missouri Valley College, he has a B. S. from Missouri University, and he has almost completed his Masters degree in Texas University. He is very active in all sports on the campus. He plans to go to school or work this summer.

Mr. Linville Campbell, teacher of math and chemistry for the past two years, plans to travel to various places during the summer. He has a B. S. degree from Stephen F. Austin S. T. C. and has completed half the required work for his Master of Science degree at A.& M. College.

Miss Johnnie Burns, who is completing four years of teaching freshman English and history, plans to attend Texas University the first summer term, where she also has completed half the required work for an M. E. with a history minor. Miss Burns is an ex-graduate of Lon Morris Junior College and S. F. A. S. T. C. She spent last summer in New York, and plans to go to California later this summer.

Mr. I. P. Renfro has served as band director and instructor for the past two years, and he has made a record that deserves credit. He plans to spend the summer in Huntington continuing band rehearsals and in Stephen F. Austin S. T. C. where he will study music with Mr. Cox, well-known director of the college band.

Mr. E. O. Berry, principal of the grammar school and teacher of public school music and seventh grade social studies, plans to do further work on his Master of Education degree this summer. He holds a B. S. degree and has attended Mississippi Southern college, Louisiana State Univer-

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High School Grads Plan for Future

Fred Thompson Jr., outstanding in basketball and dramatics, plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin. His ambition is to follow in his father's footsteps and become a successful merchant.

Jack Stewart, honor student and captain of his basketball team, will attend A. & M. College. He will study for a career in petroleum engineering. He says if he could have a second choice he would like to be president of the U. S.

Joe LaRue Jr., co-editor of the Tatler, and cornet player, will attend the Pineywoods Business college, Lufkin. He is interested in newspaper work, and from his previous record he should succeed.

Edward Philips, from Ewing, production manager of the Tatler, will attend Stephen F. Austin S. T. C. His ambition is to become a petroleum engineer.

Quinton Walters, who is ever present with his good humor and wit, says he will just be the perfect loafer until he gets that big ranch he wants to settle down on.

Winifred Kelley, Ewing, is going to college to study radio. He has not yet chosen the school.

Walter Parrish plans to work next year. He has made no definite plans for the future.

Corrine Johnson, of Ora, who wants to be a stenographer, plans to take a business course in Ft. Worth next year.

Dorris Renfro is another business minded senior and a pretty one too. She plans to go to Draughton's Business college in Dallas, where she will prepare to be a stenographer.

J. T. Iles, Ewing, a cornet player in the band, will do pre-medical work in Stephen F. Austin next year and will later enter Tulane University to continue his study in medicine.

Mildred Lindsey, of Ora, will stay at home next year. Her ambition is to be a worker for the Red Cross, Salvation Army or some other like organization.

Janie B. Bonner, Odell, says definitely she will stay at home because all she wants to do is to marry a cowboy.

Charles Edward Walton, wants to go to college somewhere next year. Ambition? "That's my secret," says Charles. With a literary talent such as his he is bound to have one.

Mary Lois Carrell just wants to work so she can earn her own living. She may go to business school in Port Arthur.

Ragna Squxiers wants to go to business college and make the most out of life that she can.

Maxie Rene Poland, honor student from Shawnee Prairie, plans to attend Texas State College For Women, the alma mater of her sister and the sister school of A. & M., where her two brothers are. She wants to be a physicial education teacher.

Pauline Walker wants to go to school next year. She would like to be a stenographer.

Robert Kirkland plans to go to South America next year. His ambition is to own a "Model T". You can't go to South America in one of those, Robert.

Rosie Mae Pinner, Rocky Hill, plans to enter Piney Woods Business college. She wants to become a good stenographer and get a good job.

Dortha Little, Homer, would like to be a Home Demonstration Agent.

Virgie Beaty Halliburton has nothing to say for her future is already mapped out for her—her ambition was to be a housewife, anyway.

Cecil Brookshire of Shawnee Prairie would like to enter a business college to learn secretarial work.

Gordon Hall will take a post-graduate course in Lufkin. His ambition is to be a radio engineer.

Bertie Ruth Cowart will attend Stephen F. Austin, and later she will further her studies in music. Her ambition is to be a good music teacher.

Bernard Thornton, a member of the FFA, will farm next year.

Juanita White, of Little Hope, plans to attend Satterwhite's Business college, Lufkin, to prepare for a career in stenography.

Zelda Copeland wants to go to work for herself. Her ambition is to be able to treat all people alike and be fair to everyone.

Juanita Harvil, who has a decided flair for the use of the "pen", will enter business college in the fall. She wants to be a stenographer or a private secretary.

Lois Nelle Jones plans to attend school somewhere next year. Her ambitions are many, she says.

Bill Kirkland, true to his old form, wants to be a basketball coach, so naturally he wants to begin his college training as soon as possible.

Wesley Holland, of Shawnee Prairie, plans to go to Texas A. & M., where he will study to be an Electrical Engineer.

Carl Alexander is another graduate with just no ambition at all except to become president. He will work at the paper mill this summer and play soft ball with the plant team. He plans to enter college—but his ambition is to go to South America.

Ruth Mathews, from Ewing, wants to be a nurse. She may attend Satterwhite Commercial College next year.

Lucille Johnson, from Ora, also wants to become a nurse, and she plans to begin training as soon as possible.

Bruce Gates, honor student, will do post graduate work here next year. This will of course be good news to the athletic club. His ambition is to be a radio technician.

Sam Billy McMullen, well-known optimist, says he will go to the Pineywoods Business College and prepare himself to make a fortune—maybe—but he hopes to marry a rich widow and save all that trouble.

Two Score Greetings And Congratulations!

TO THE CITIZENS OF HUNTINGTON: We take this means of saluting you on the 40th anniversary of your town . . .

May our dealings in the future be as pleasant as they have in the past . . .

CUT-RATE FURNITURE COMPANY

Lufkin Texas

N. C. HANNA

—JEWELER—

Extends Cordial

GREETINGS

TO THE

City of

Huntington

—ON ITS—

40th

ANNIVERSARY

Telephone Exchange Bldg. : Lufkin

Happy Birthday!

WHY SHOULD WE BE HAPPY ? WELL . . .

WE'RE AT PEACE, not at war . . . and in peace are far more powerful than any of the peoples that are warring. . . .



JOHN W. LAIRD

Candidate For State Senate

WE WORSHIP GOD . . . in church, in cathedral, in synagogue, in humble meeting house . . . in whatever manner each of us think is best, according to others and being accorded complete tolerance . . .

THOUGH ONLY recently emerged from a stunning depression, we have a prosperity only faintly approached anywhere else on earth.

WE KNOW NO temporal "rulers" . . . instead, we elect men to office . . . and praise or censure them, continue them in authority or displace them, as their conduct in office warrants.

WE'RE 130,000,000 people pulling together in the world's greatest democracy . . . 130,000,000 individualists who are willing to forfeit just enough of our individualism to insure a healthy freedom for all . . . Let us keep this freedom . . .

WITH ALL THESE precious things and more in mind . . . I take this privilege of expressing again the sentiment:

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Band to Present Summer Concerts

Not only was the organization of the band another step up the ladder that Huntington High School is climbing in order to take its place among the top rating schools of the country, but it was the opening of a new frontier by which many students may plan their future.

In addition to the regular membership of 30, an increase of 18 over the original membership of 12, there are three twirlers tnd a drum major. To Mr. I. P. Renfro, organizer and director of the band, goes the credit for this rapid progress.

The clarinet section is composed of Paula Jean Thomas, Elizabeth Crawford, Birdie Margaret Cloud, Charlie Weber, Nan Shofner, Betty Ruth Hawkins, Ennis Crowder Jr., Doris Clegg, Gordon Hall, and Juanita Runnells.

Cornet players are Joe LaRue Jr., Charles Kannenberg, Gene Stewart, J. T. Iles and Earl Thompson.

The trombone section is composed of Mrs. I. P. Renfro, Gene Olds, and Virgil Gates. Mrs. Renfro, a former member of the Stephen F. Austin S. T. C. band, has been a remarkable asset to this section of the band.

Snare drummers are Raymond Tatum, George Cloud, and Sambo LaRue, and the bass drummers are Russell Davis and Joe Milton Shofner.

Alto horn, baritone and bass horn are played by Joy Kirkland, Billy Jack Kennedy, Edwin Ivy, and G. C. Carrell, respectively.

Saxaphone players are Martha Condra and Clovis Smith.

The twirling section, composed of Charlie Ruth Sayers, Doris Helen Kimmey and Lorene Tatum, is led by Azelle Yeates, drum major.

The Band Mothers Club, with Mrs. Fred Thompson as president, aided in the purchase of the new band uniforms. The uniforms are made up of white gabardine trousers and red gabardine capes lined with white satin.

The band will keep up its regular rehearsals during the summer, and hopes to soon announce its first summer concert.

Gentle words may oft obtain
What the hard ones fail to gain.

The wise man is sufficient unto himself.

—Gracian.

Echo Ends Third Successful Year

Since The Echo was begun three years ago, it has made many improvements. The Echo, the high school yearbook, is entirely worked up and published by students and teachers. Excepting the picture work and binding, the student staff cares for all the work. The first issue contained only a few group pictures, and these were pasted in. The 1939-40 issue included individual pictures made into the page. Eighty books have been sold this year. There is a 50 per cent increase over the sales of the first year. The staff wishes to take this means of thanking the following merchants who have advertised in The Echo: Shelton's Grocery and Service Station, Stewart's Drug Store, Ridgeway's Cafe, Thompson's Grocery Store, J. H. Johnson Cleaning Shop, Arnie's Cafe, Carrell's Red and White, Mize Bros., Thompson's Drug Store, Lufkin Photo Studio, Texas Power & Light Co., Brookshire Bros., Abrams, Merrill Studios.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO YOU AND YOURS

To every citizen of Hunting 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

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With a Salute to Progress

The Huntington School System

Greets You ... Each and All



Architect's Drawing of the proposed new $65,000 high school building for the Huntington High School District.

FACULTY FOR 1940-41:

J. H. Kannenberg, Supt.
Garland F. Adams
Ernest Balch
Doris Hanna Balch
Eugie O. Berry
Ora Ethel Brookshire
Lorena Billingsley
Johnnie Burns
Alma Butler
R. L. Campbell
Mrs. Josie Cloud
Martha Condra
Helen Whitton
Mrs. J. H. Kannenberg
Mrs. Jewel Glenn
Mrs. Lillian Granberry
Macie Holland
Russell F. Huff
Mrs. Merle Jones
B. D. Jones
David H. Modisette
Sam McGaughey Jr.
Mrs. Stella Rose
Mrs. Hazel Simpson
Glover G. LaRue
Gladys Gates
I. P. Renfro
Lois Westmoreland
Mrs. T. J. Wilroy
T. J. Wilroy
Cornelia Wyatt
Mrs. F. D. Hutchison, Piano
Mrs. Paul White
Thomas Paul White
Jones Lowery, Utility Man

COLORED TEACHERS:

Mrs. P. Abner
Willie Mae Love
Luticia Sapp

THIS GREETING MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COURTESY OF:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kannenberg
Jones Lowery
Leon Yeates
G. G. LaRue
Mrs. Josie Cloud
Gladys Gates
Mr. and Mrs. Paul White
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilroy
Sam McGaughey Jr.
Mrs. Merle Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balch
Garland Adams
Josh Ivy
R. A. Stewart
Martha Condra
Johnnie Burns
Johnson Tailor Shop
City Marshall Scaff
Tucker's Variety Store
Thompson's Grocery
B. F. Cochran
Tap Holland Hardware
Jack Shelton
Mrs. Jack Brookshire
Mrs. Jewel Glenn
Mrs. William Granberry
Russell F. Huff
Helen Whitton
Cornelia Wyatt
Lois Westmoreland
R. L. Campbell
Alma Butler
Eugie O. Berry
Mrs. Hazel Simpson
Macie Holland
I. P. Renfro

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FROM A YOUNGSTER TO AN OLDSTER

CONGRATULATIONS

Four months ago, old-timers, we opened our Busines s College at 119 1-2 South First Street, opposite Taylor Hardware, offering courses in

BOOKKEEPING : ACCOUNTANCY : SECRETARIAL SHORTHAND : TYPEWRITING AND GENERAL BUSINESS AS WELL AS A NUMBER OF SPECIAL COURSES

The officers of our institution as well as the entir e personnel are especially trained to fully qualify students in the shortest possible time for the field of business, sec retarial, or clerical duties.

Our belief that Angelina County offers a splendid fi eld for our endeavors has proven correct. Justification lies in the tremendous success enjoyed by us during the b rief period of our existence.

Again, we say "Congratulations to you on the 40th Anniversary of your town". And to the people of the entire area for the confidence bestowed in us, we say: "THANK YOU!"

The first three graduates of Pineywood Business Col lege, each of them placed in employment upon graduation, are:



Miss Norma Main

found a good position awaiting her in the Angelina County Tax Collector's office.

Miss Wanda Gene Wyatt

(below) accepted a position in the Works Progress Administration office, Lufkin, upon graduation from Pineywood Business College.





Miss Thelma Raper

was placed in the Works Progress Administration office at Jasper, Texas.

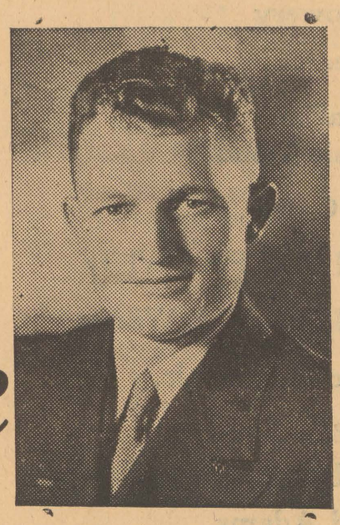


G. P. Scoggins, President

Pineywood Business College

COMPLETELY AIR - CONDITIONED

LUFKIN, TEXAS TELEPHONE 228



Ben P. Scoggins, Sec'y-Treas.

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When A Town Reaches



That's News

It's a good age . . . an age that indicates stability, for to have reached it required sound policies, careful administration, and successful investments in homes, civic and business organizations . . . Naturally, the citizens of Huntington are justly proud of this progress, but the county department of education is chiefly gratified in your progress because of the opportunity it has offered me to serve you in a fuller measure. . .

E. E. Sheffield

County Superintendent

HUNTINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM ON ITS WAY

Continued from first page

next year and that its numbers will be increased to forty-five or fifty. The band organization is now housed in an attractive one-room building which is known as the "band house". This building was provided about mid-term last session, and from that time on, it seemed that the organization was filled with an inspiration which was reflected in their progress during the remainder of the year.

The various departments in the curriculum are designed to train our students to do better the things which they are going to do anyway. Students should decide early in their high school careers, or even before, what they expect to follow as a vocation, and shape their curricula in keeping with these inclinations, Huntington High School Departments of Homemaking and Voocational Agriculture are especially outstanding. Girls are taught to make their dresses, prepare and serve foods, and to do the routine which is expected of an efficient house wife. Boys receive special training in agricultural pursuits such as farming, stock raising, and various skills which the successful farmer should know.

The Huntington Boys have an outstanding record in FFA work. They won first place in the Huntington Fair, third place in the Texas Forest Festival, second place in the Beaumont Fair, and nineteenth place in the Texas State Fair. In the County Judging contest held in Lufkin, Huntington won first place in livestock judging, second place in the Terracing Team, second place in field crop judging and second place in the Sweep Stakes Award.

In the area Judging Contest held at Nacogdoches with 53 schools participating, Huntington won first place in Livestock Judging, and 10th place in Terracing. They received the Sweep Stakes Award. Six of Huntington's nine boys were high-point men in the contest. W. C. Reeves was high-point man in the Area Contest.

Medford Coward, G. C. Carrell, Raymond Tatum, John Paul Wood, and Russell Davis were all high-point men in the Area Contest (placed in the upper 15 per cent).

In the State Judging Contest we entered three teams. W. C. Reeves was one of the high-point men in judging field crops out of 318 boys entered throughout the state.

In the County Basketball FFA tournament held at Huntington there were six competing teams and Huntington won first place. In the Area Leadership contest held May 18, the Huntington Chapter entered a Chapter Conducting Team, a one-act play, and the essay writing contest.

Some of the achievements of Huntington FFA Chapter are:

1. Sponsored the Huntington FFA fair.
2. Sent one member to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City.
3. Sold chances on a turkey and raised enough money to buy baskets for 30 needy families during Christmas.
4. Sponsored four trades days and rodeos in Huntington.
5. Feed out fourteen steers for a group project.
6. Painted and put up over 1200 posted signs on one hundred different farms around Huntington.
7. Have run terrace lines on over 250 acres of land for farmers around Huntington.
8. Installed a feed mill and ground around 300,000 pounds of feed for community farmers.
9. Sponsored a rodent campaign in which a large number of rats, mice, snakes, sparrows, etc., were destroyed.
10. Have one boy, Medford Cowart, out of 28 boys in Texas, whose application for the Degree of an American Farmer has passed the state committee's approval and is now in Washington being examined for final approval by the national committee.
11. Sponsored the visit of Santa Claus to Huntington.
12. Responsible for over 100 registered hogs being in the community.
13. Purchased 12 bushels of State Registered and State Certified Seed Corn which has been distributed in the community.
14. Won area VII Judging Contest at Nacogdoches.
15. Won 2nd place in County Judging contest.
16. Entered FFA exhibits at Texas Forest Festival, Beaumont Fair, and Texas State Fair.
17. Attended the County FFA Encampment at Boykin Springs.
18. Chapter in keeping a Chapter Scrap Book of all pictures, News Clipping, etc. to enter the County, Area, State, and National "Best Chapter Contest."
19. Have two members applying for State Farmer Degree.
20. Making arrangements to go on a summer tour.
21. Won the County FFA basketball tournament.

In another section this issue appears a further continuation of this article, giving forth the athletic work and building activities.

INTERESTING VACATIONS

Continued from first page

sity, North Texas Teachers college, and Arizona State Teachers college. Mr. Berry is very active in dramatics and music in the school. He has presented grammar school pupils in two operettas, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Sleeping Beauty". Mr. Berry is one of our regular teachers.

Miss Gladys Gates, who has been an instructor in grammar school for the past several years, has done exceptional work in art and reading during the past year. She attended North Texas S. T. C. and Stephen F. Austin S. T. C. She has a B. S. degree and several hours work on a Masters. Miss Gates is an accomplished musician, and she had charge of the music for the graduation exercises. She has no definite plans for the summer.

Miss Macie Holland has not as yet planned her summer vacation. Miss Holland has taught arithmetic, geography and spelling for the past two years here. She has a B. A. from Stephen F. Austin.

Mrs. Hazel Simpson, third grade teacher, has not yet made her plans for the summer. Her young son, George, will be a senior in high school next year, so she will be plenty busy. She has a B. S. degree from Stephen F. Austin.

Mrs. T. J. Wilroy, English and Health teacher and high school study hall keeper will attend Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches the first term. She plans to visit the Golden Gate Exposition the latter part of the summer.

Mrs. E. B. Balch teaches spelling and history in grammar school and one English class in the high school. She has a B. A. degree from Stephen F. Austin. Her plans for the summer are indefinite.

Miss Cornelia Wyatt, second grade teacher, has made no definite plans for the summer. She is an ex-Stephen F. Austin student, holding a B. S. degree from that school.

Miss Alma Butler, first grade teacher, will attend school in Stephen F. Austin this summer.

There is a birth in the country every 12 seconds, a death every 24 seconds, one immigrant every 1 1-4 minutes, and one emmigrant every 5 3-4 minutes; or a net gain in population of one person every 20 seconds. Baby carriage manufacturers rae overjoyed.

Memory is a faithful mirror which enables us to recognize and correct our own faults.



To Our Friends In Huntington:

We congratulate you on the anniversary

of your fine little town!

You Have a Standing Invitation

to come to **BROWNIE'S** for the Best in:

Dinners **Sandwiches** **Lunches**

Cool Refreshing Drinks

NOW LET'S GET PERSONAL:

If I am ever in a position to serve your needs . . . if you drive your own car and eat at home all the time . . . it goes without saying that I still want to know you . . . the friendship of East Texans and the people of the Southwest is still worth more than all the money in the world! Come by, folks!

(Signed) C. D. "Brownie' 'Lowery



Up-to-the-minute Taxi Service.

A Fine Place to Meet and Eat.

Now Let's

Phone 24 LUFKIN

BROWNIE'S Eat And Ride Shop

"You Have Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best."

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a homestead - -
a village - -
a school - -

1900 Progressively Prospering 1940

The commercial department of the progressive Huntington High School is equipped with Royal Typewriters furnished by

THE LUFKIN TYPEWRITER CO.

14 hepard Avenue

Minding his own business should him from minding other people's keep one busy enough to prevent business.

A Barefoot Boy From the East Texas Cut-Overs

He was ragged, undersized, undernourished. For some three or four generations his ancesters had been more or less isolated in these wide, rolling valleys until good schools, roads and radios let in a little hope and ambition.

He stood on the side of the paved highway and waved an appeal for a ride. I stopped and let him in.

"Where are you headed for, bub," I queried.

"'Bout fifteen mil' daoun the road," he answered.

"How old are you?"

"Leven.'

I stole a look at him. He was about the size of a normal eight-year-old. His face was thin and shallow, his overalls were patchd and torn.

"What does your dad do?"

"He's daid."

We rode along for some minutes in silence. Then I asked:

"When did he die?"

"When I was les'n a year old. Got killed in the woods."

"What does your mother do, son?"

"Washes for folks, and chops cotton sometimes."

"Got any brothers?"

"Nary a one. Got three sisters, though."

"What do they do?"

"Help maw."

"What are you going to do when you grow up, bub, be a farmer or work in a saw-mill or . . . ?"

"Nope," he interrupted proudly, "I'm gonna be a doctor."

"That's fine!" was all that I could say.

And so we drove along on that lovely spring morning. I could not, however, get my mind off this ambitious lad and his relation to the America of the future. Suddenly, it ooccured to me that, despite droughts, financial depressions and political incapacities, so long as fatherless boys of the cut-overs are dreaming of pulling themselves up by their bootstraps, this great country of ours is sound, indeed. Our proudest crop is not cotton or corn, or stocks and bonds, but imaginative, high-hearted boys and girls.

In no other worldy land would this lad have aspired to a position higher than his father's. But here an eager mother, or some far-sighted school teacher had taken him to one of his own hill tops and shown him the beckoning world of achievement that lay in the misty distance below. This, it seems to me, is the peculiar genius of America—and only of America! No one is born too lowly or too humble to reach the heights.

"This heyeh is my town," he said as we entered a tiny village clinging to a green hillside. Perched beyond the single row of shanties and stores stood the schoolhouse. It was the living symbol of the life that is being opened up for these neglected Americans. It is the greatest symbol of hope in the land.

GREETINGS !

Warren's extends greetings and felicitations to Huntington on its 40th Anniversary . . .

We cannot boast of 40 years, but we do claim that our growth and progress have been brought about by strict adherence to a sound policy of selling quality merchandise at the lowest possible price . . .

WARREN FURNITURE COMPANY

303 N. First St. Lufkin, Texas

The Father of Texas

Stephen F. Austin, Father of Texas, was born in Austinville, Virginia, November 3rd, 1793. In his early boyhood his family moved to Missouri, near the town of Potosi.

In 1820 he was appointed Circuit Judge in Arkansas, and in 1821 he was given permission by the Mexican Government to colonize the Territory of Texas instead of his father, Moses Austin, who was first commissioned by the Mexican Governor of the Territory to do so, and who died, soon after returning to Missouri, from injuries received on his trip to San Antonio. In 1821 Stephen F. Austin, obedient to his father's will and desire, established the first Anglo American Colony on the soil of Texas.

Austin represented the Territory of Texas in the Legislature of Texas and the State of Coahuila, and at the beginning of trouble with the Mexican government, he made a perilous trip to Mexico City with a petition asking the government of Mexco to give Texas the status of a soverign state within the Republic of Mexico, independent of Coahuila. On reaching Mexico City his petition was denied and he was thrown in prison, where he remained more than a year. At the beginning of war with Mexico, Austin was placed in command of the Texas Forces at San Antonio, and in November of the same year he was sent as a Commissioner to the United States to seek aid for the Texas Republic. On his return home he was appointed Secretary of State of the New Republic of Texas.

Stephen F. Austin, father and founder of Texas, and in whose honor was named our Capital City, died December 27th, 1836, at the early age of 42.

It is rather a coincidence that Stephen F. Austin was born in the same state as General Sam Houston, and in the same year. It seems that Virginia, the same state that produced Washington and Thos. Jefferson has been fortunate in producing some of the greatest men in American history.

TREAT POSTS TO MAKE THEM LAST

Green, sappy posts of such nondurable woods as sap pine, cottonwood, and post oak will last from 10 to 15 years, possibly much longer, when treated with zinc chloride.

The chemical is applied by the so-called tire - tube method, and is inexpensive as compared with other types of fence posts.

A number of Texas farmers have demonstrated the practicability of this system of post treatment in cooperation with C .W. Simmons, farm forester of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service and with county agricultural agents.

Wide use of the method has been hindered because the chemical was not available, but supplies are now being sold in commercial quantities.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service has compiled a 1940 edition of complete directions for post treatment by the tire-tube method, as a result of considerable experiment during the past two years, and copies of this booklet can be obtained through county agents or by writing to C. W. Simmons, Farm Forester, Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

Behind the Story of Progress

Behind every successful commercial project . . . every industrial project . . . and every agricultural project that Angelina County and its citizens have ever undertaken, credit has been an important factor. Loans had to be negotiated, collections made, money transferred. All this required the counsel, co-operation and services of a dependanble banking institution.

When this bank was founded Angelina County was a thinly populated timberland. We have watched this section grow and we are proud of the part we have had in that growth.

Your modern Bank must not be merely a safe depository—it must keep abreast of trade trends and potentials; must cultivate dependable sources of information—to the end that its customers may have at their beck and call full financial service of the 1940 variety.

OFFICERS

N. D. Shands
President

H. J. Shands
Active Vice President

Earl B. Medford
Cashier

W. D. Newsom
Vice President

A. E. Sweatland
Vice President

L. C. Martin
Asst. Cashier.



DIRECTORS
A. F. Perry
B. L. Perry
A. E. Sweatland
W. D. Newsom
N. D. Shands
E. L. Kurth
Earl B. Medford
H. J. Shands
L. H. Denman

EMPLOYEES: H. J. Shands, Earl B. Medford, L. C. Martin, W. A. O'Quinn, L. W. Rowe, Jr., Mary Ann Denman, Charles J. Hanks, Angus A. Harrison.

First State Bank & Trust Co.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Happy Birthday To You

May the years that lie ahead grant you a full measure of health, happiness and prosperity!

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

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Enrollment of the Huntington Schools During Years 1911-12

Dimps Ivy
Isla Mae Kimble
Irma McKewen
Annie Trinkle
Wordie Gill
Winnie McMurten
Iny Welch
May Morgan
Teeny Thompson
Claudia Hale
Ossie Olds
Julia Treadwell
Idella Johnson
Myrtle Johnson
Josie Herrington
Mildred Dennis
Hubert Roper
Hugh Havard
Joshua Cochran
Frank Kimmey
Henry Bullitt
John Wilroy
R. C. Brashear
Houston Scarbrough
Martin Jones
Clayton Strickland
Stewart Russell
J. B. Hale
Iva McMullen
Eddie Mae Townsend
Lulu M. Cowart
Cora McBride
Cathreen Rowin
Beulah Rowin
Arnecia Elam
Jim McBride
Eunice Burns
Ora Forrest
Bessie Renfro
Loyd Rock
John Hill
Joe Hill
Austin Scarbrough
Victor Selman
Paul Jones
Tom Wilson
Geo. Walker
Doyle Brashear
Ela Baird

Obie Baird
Eva Parrish
Myrtle Parrish
Bessie Gilbert
Mattie Waits
Corine Largent
Irene Gilbert
Mattie Price
Ester Havard
Lula Thompson
Hugh Johnson
Hastings Hawkins
Posey Jones
Carroll Walton
Hall Jones
Boley Thomas
Bolivar Ivy
Hall Carroll
S. Byrd
Rupert Walker
Samie Spivey
Ward Porter
Florence Price
Jessie Squires
Perry Read
Vester Hunt
Ester Price
Dave Hopson
Wattson Grimes
Joe Borden
Alva Hopson
Archie Hopson
Dock Chancey
Clint Squires
Grady Thompson
Roy Welch
Tommy Linstrom
Ceslie Grimes
Hargis Gilbert
Luther Gilbert
Roy Spears
Georgia White
Beatrice Chancey
Bertie Welch
Cora Grimes
Jessie Wilkins
Jimmie Baird
Eran Wilson
Ruby Welch
Rella Grimes
Jewel Welch
Rosa Gilbert
Irene Gilbert
Zannie Smith
Ruby Smith
Lura Price
Lela Weeks

Hilbert Price
Joe Borden
Archie Hopson
John Welch
Carl Grimes
Mack Gilbert
Vosie Gilbert
Marion Rodgers
Oliver Arnett
Mayme McKewen
Lillie Cochran
Willie Byrd
Ella Collins
Ethel Roper
Lela Weeks
Myrtle Collins
Lila Baird
Leona Clayton
Clois Burris
Myrtle McBride
Millie Byrd
Della Pickard
Wood McMullen
Clyde Agee
Clarence Agee
Bryan Byrd
James Wood
Preston Renfro
Fred Grimes
Hortense Grimes
Bertie W. Grimes
Elbert Grimes
Byrd McMullen
Sam Stovall
Billie Wilroy
Bill Card
Chas. Forrest
James Lewis
George Bullitt
Elbert Cochran
Lewis Denman
Emmett Jones
Austin McKewen
Richard Card
Irl Burns

A Texas Nocturne . . . .

The strange, uncanny power of the romantic and enthralling East Texas piney wood country holds sway over the night. . . The dim blankness which a few hours since was a remote lone star lake spreads before us, made apparent and real only by the intermittent flashes of reflected starlight from its almost placid surface, the hushed and soothing melodies of its minor surges on the shore and the faint, permeating fragrance of its cooling, crystal waters. . . The golden, glowing moon has not yet risen, but a silvery radiance upon the horizon of the East eloquently foretells its coming. . . On the far shore of the lake, sharply etched against the rising mellow glow, the black, lacy shapes of pine and oak stand in tranquil silhouettes. . .

In the background, directly behind the pale form of our tent, brodos the deep, sweet-scented forest. . . Enigmatic and serene it is. . .a region of mystery and magic. . . The light of our cheery campfire reaches timorously toward the ragged edge of the woods, only to be met and turned back by an impregnable wall of heavy foliage. . . the forest appears jealous of the secrets harbored within its impenetrable and all but palpable darkness. . .

What matters it that our eyes cannot pierce the darkness, when our ears can so plainly hear the legion voices of the night which talk to us as long as we care to listen? A bird of the night passes invisibly overhead, hilariouly prophesying rain until, finally, its predictions are ended by distance and flight. . . From the faraway stretches on the other side of the lake, drift the lonely ululations of the beast of solitude. . . the wolf. . . there is a peculiarly poignant and grieving quality in its weird, unearthly wailing. . . An occasional muffled splash, as of fish, or water fowl, or some aquatic animals, tells of secret business that must be carried on by night. . . From the remote regions to our left, an inquisitive owl querulously questions: "Who-who?" There are other voices, lesser sounds, the continuous restless squeakings, rustlings, and patterings of the little Forest Folk among the leaves and twigs. . .

Visitors are in camp, too . . . A number of vari-colored moths, attracted by our fire, come on their velvety wings to investigate, and one huge fellow clings to the front of our tent, mistaking it, perhaps, for some new and desirable nocturnal bloom. . . Fireflies, their mysterious lanterns flashing their secret and tantalizing codes, keep us silent company. . .

At last, the moon itself comes up, first peering from behind the pine tops as though to make sure everything is secure, then, apparently satisfied, it leaps quickly and full-bodied into the sky. Evidently he has dined too well, for he is atrociously bloated, and red of face from getting above the horizon. . . Nevertheless, the exercise must have done him good, for he rapidly loses his oversize and choler, and with pale and beneficient good nature, he floods the forest and lake with his radiance . . . A golden pathway appears over the water to our very feet, as though the night were inviting us across and spreading a golden road in our honor. . .

The teeming voices of the wild redouble their babble with the coming of the moon. . . Even a few somnolent birds of the daytime awake to twitter plaintively or carol a few sleepy notes. . .

All of these sounds are tranquil, even as the night is tranquil. . . The deep serenity of the mountain wilderness is all about us and upon us . . Then, slowly, one by one, the sounds cease. . . til naught remains save the gentle soughing of the wind. . .

The night is positively bewitching . . . filled to bursting with a brooding quietude. . . Naught disturbs the awesome silence except the faint crackling of the dying pine-cone fire. . . 'Tis a night within whose appalling solemnity one is prompted to hold communion with that most mysterious of personages —himself:

O Mystery of mysteries,
O thou unplumbed Soul of me,
Potent Force for good or evil:
The enchanting night awakens
My sad, long-imprisoned spirit
And bids it fly over the face
Of God's beautiful universe
Seeking truthful answers to life's
Unanswered, e'er-baffling questions:
Oh, my Spirit, whence comest thou?
Tell me, whither shalt thou return?
O mysterious Force unseen,
Whereby I live and move and breathe,
Source of every thought and action,
Art thou, truly, a part of Him,
That Power of Eternal Good?

Since the eyes are but the crystal windows of the soul,
Whate'er they seem to hide
that same they show.
—Calderon.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Bruce Gates; Vice President, Ruth Gainer; Sec.-Treas., Maxie Rene Poland; Class Reporter, Charles E. Walton; Sponsor, Miss Helen Whitton; Valedictorian, Bertie Ruth Cowart; Salutatorian, Ruth Gainer; Class Motton: "Not Evening but Dawn"; Class Song, "Star Dust"; Class Poem: "Good Bye to Huntington", Mildred Lindsey; Class Flower, Pansy; Class Colors, Purple and Gold.

A noted physician has declared that there is enough phosphorus in the human body to make 2,200 match heads. We no longer wonder why so many people are light-headed!

There is a power trust in every man. It is either a will-power or a won't power.



Congratulations from Your Sheriff

Serving the people of Angelina County as Sheriff has been a genuine pleasure. Your original confidence in me has forever been an inspiration to serve everyone to the best of my ability.

The best of cooperation between the citizenship with every member of this department has been the foundation of years of pleasant relationship. As the county continues to grow the duties of this department are naturally increased, but right now your sheriff and his deputies pledge themselves anew to continue to give the best protection and service that is humanly possible. This department as well as the Sheriff is better qualified to give better service with the experience acquired.

It is a pleasure indeed, to congratulate each one of you on the Fortieth Anniversary of your fine little town. You've done a whopping good job for two score years, pushing ahead in the fields of agriculture, timber and social attainment, and boosting Angelina County first, last and always!

Today, tomorrow, always, it will be pleasure to serve the entire citizenship.

H. C. Billingsley

Sheriff of Angelina County

Congratulations

TO THE CITIZENS OF

Huntington

ON THE 40th

ANNIVERSARY

OF YOUR TOWN!

●

GIPSON FUNERAL HOME

Congratulations!

TO THE TOWN OF

Huntington

UPON COMPLETION OF ITS

FORTIETH YEAR

OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH

AND IMPROVEMENT

●

TOM COLEMAN JR.

County Attorney

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

IN HUNTINGTON AND VICINITY

— WE OFFER —

CONGRATULATIONS

ON THE ATTAINMENT

OF YOUR TOWN'S

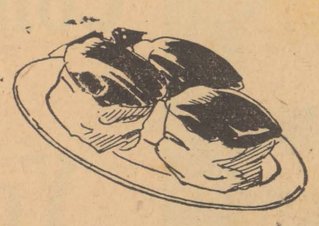
—40TH ANNIVERARY—

●

THOMPSON'S PHARMACY

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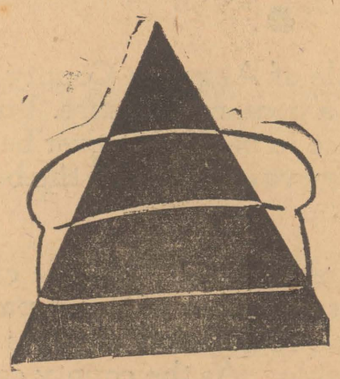




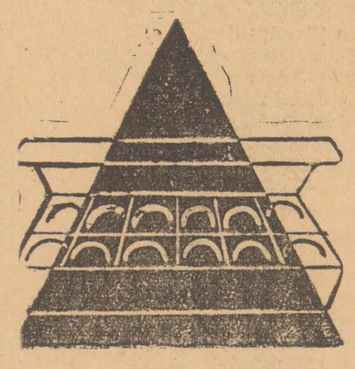


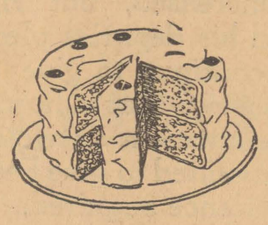


4000-Year-Old Bread And Today's Baking

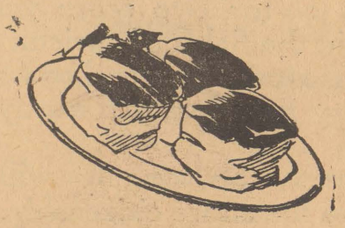


A loaf of bread nearly four thousand years old, found in the Middle Kingdom Cemetery of Egypt, has been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. It was secured by the Museum through the courtesy of Prof. J. H. Bredsted, noted Egyptologist and head of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

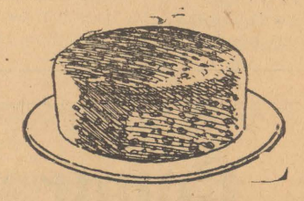


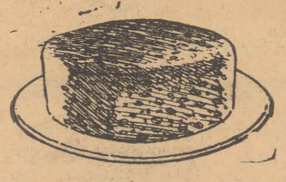


The bread was taken from an ancient grave where it was believed to have been placed in conformity with the belief of the olden days that the dead need food. The bread was wrapped in mummy cover. It was made from coarse grain. Prof. Bedsted estimates that it dates from about 2000 to 1500 B. C.



The baking industry is practically as old as man's mastery of fire but the methods used in ancient times have greatly changed. Today it is quite different as one might suppose in our bakery plant here in Lufkin. Here the latest kinds of machinery and ovens are used in the production of your different varieties of breads.





THE LUFKIN BAKING COMPANY was founded on the idea that Quality Bead, with only a small margin of profit per loaf, would sell in large enough quantity to permit use of only the best ingredients.

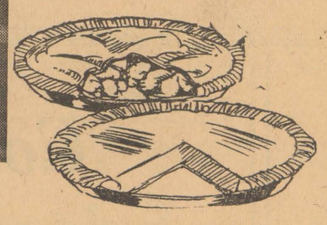
That this theory has proven itself can be seen in steadily increasing sales over our entire territory.



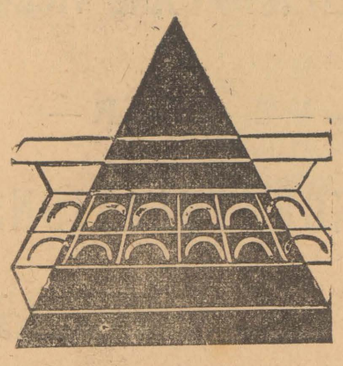
"Where Quality Comes First"







In appreciation of our pleasant relationship with our Huntington patrons, we want to take this opportunity to express our Congratulations on the 40th Anniversary of their city.



MELO-TOAST BREAD is sold by your local Grocer . . . Try a loaf Today! !

Lufkin Baking Co.

J. L. CRAWFORD, Owner and Manager.

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