Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



Scrap Book

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Dear John Norris:- Thought I had better send, Peachie's Scrap book to you, it is some good reading of his once life in East Texas- Shots of his Hobby, (Chickens & Pigeons) & of the Famous Yes-Yes- Band, most of whom has passed to their reward.

Mispher aunt
Ola







Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



Faithful Bessie - Corrigan



Ben Lipton Mercantile Co.
Corrigan 1893



Faith - Hope - Charity

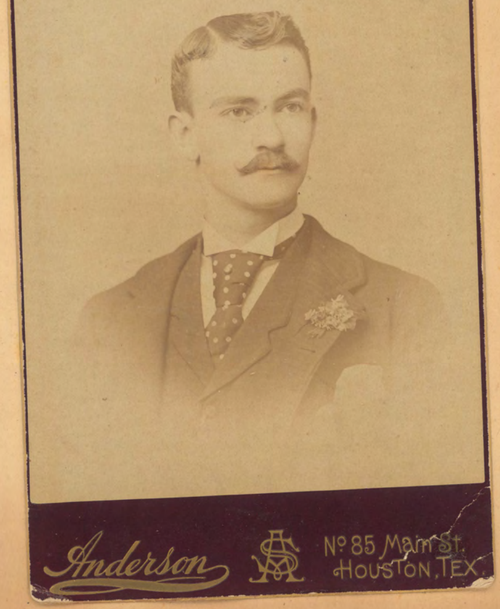


Bessie Charles J. N.
Corrigan



Chas. J. Wright 84 MAIN ST. Houston Texas

1889



1891

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



Office of the Editor, R. M. JOHNSTON.
R. M. JOHNSTON, Pres.
G. J. PALMER, Vice Pres.

Houston Daily Post

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

The attached item was published in The Post

of ..... MAY 23 1914 .....



C. N. Humason,
Recently Elected Mayor of Lufkin.



HON. C. N. HUMASON, Mayor

The gentleman referred to is now at the head of Lufkin's municipal affairs, and the Tribune predicts a pains-taking, conservative administration, not too liberal and not too rigid, but just that happy medium which will edown to the city's good and the everlasting credit of the tleman named. Here's to ntire regime, and may they g and prosper.

C. N. Humason for Mayor

In the proper column of the Tribune today appears the name of C. N. Humason as a candidate for mayor of Lufkin at the approaching April election.

For several months Mr. Humason has been spoken of as suitable material for mayor of the best town in Texas, but only in the past few days have his friends been able to secure his consent to make the race. For several years Mr. Humason has been city secretary and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office and also with the waterworks improvement under way. He is recognized as one of the leading young business men of the city, a man whose ideas and suggestions for the improvement and advancement of every interest of the city are of the very best, and if elected the Tribune predicts that he will make a model official. He asks a fair consideration of his candidacy.

Suggests a Candidate.

Notice to the qualified voters of our progressive little city: I will say on account of the death of Mayor Mantooth, it forces us to elect another mayor, and seeing the progress that was carried out by our ex-Mayor C. N. Humason, I will say that I will solicit and support him, together with several other citizens whom I have heard speak of him. And let us select a man that can handle his own or any one else's business successfully. This is my opinion and at least the majority of the citizens of Lufkin think likewise. I hope if this is published it will not be misinterpreted, for it is not my intention to ruffle the feelings of my fellow-man. Anyway, speaking mine and others' thoughts, we solicit ex-Mayor Humason becoming our next mayor.

GEO. E. H. MYER.

Since making mention of the fact several days ago that C. N. Humason had made application for the position of city manager, The News learns that J. C. Denman, J. E. Walker, K. Morgan and perhaps other citizens of Lufkin would like to have the job. It is also presumed that there will be a number of outside applications, but it is hoped that the city commission will see fit to entrust the work to a citizen of Lufkin—one who has the best interests of the town at heart, and who will work diligently, honestly, faithfully and efficiently for the people who pay the taxes and will give just as good or better service than a man who has no interests here outside of his monthly pay check.

CITY MANAGER NAMED.

Lufkin, Texas, Dec. 8.—The city council at its meeting Tuesday night selected Norris Humason as city manager of Lufkin. He has been in the employ of the W. M. Glenn Company for the past ten years, and while with this establishment he has established connections that he will give up at a sacrifice in assuming his new responsibilities. He will take charge of the city's affairs on January 1.

C. N. Humason, mayor; S. H. Kerr, alderman, and C. M. McConnico, of Lufkin, are in Houston inspecting paving materials and cost. Lufkin recently voted bonds and will soon begin paving nine blocks.

Humason, Lufkin Live Wire, Visits Houston; an East Texas Builder

C. N. Humason, mayor of the city of Lufkin, Texas, local undertaker, fire chief, secretary of the Texas state board of embalming and national committeeman of the embalming profession, was in Houston yesterday on official business. Mr. Humason is one of the livest wires in East Texas, and has done more for his home town in a general way than perhaps any other man, and as a token of appreciation of his good works was nominated and elected without any opposition mayor of "a greater city," a slogan adopted by the Angelina County Progressive League, after extending the corporate limits of the town recently by a handsome majority.

Mr. Humason is indeed a city builder and served two terms as mayor under the old corporation, refusing to stand for further election on account of various other duties demanding more of his time, but when "a greater city" movement started and a leader was needed he could not refuse the strong solicitations of an entire population, and today he is mayor and doing his part for "a greater city," and already the good work is bearing fruit. The streets are being graded and before long paving will begin and then the rest will be easy sailing.

The ladies of the town, Mr. Humason said, had joined in the great movement by organizing civic clubs and had already done a great deal of work toward beautifying the town, and before 1914 passes into history the town with five railroads, 18 passenger trains a day and a citizenship of real live wires will be on the map of Texas in letters of caps.

LUFKIN BOOSTERS VISIT HOUSTON

A committee of Lufkin city officials, ccomposed of Mayor C. N. Humason, Alderman Sam H. Kerr, Secretary L. H. Gray and G. T. Cross, secretary of thhe Angelina County Progressive League, is in the city inspecting the diifferent kinds of paving on the strtreets of Houston with a view of selelecting a type of paving for the strtreets of Lufkin.

At a recent election held in the city of Lufkin the general paving law of thhe state of Texas was adopted and a bborond issue of $75,000 was voted to pave the business area of the city, whhich will include practically 12 blodocks of the city. The paving will be e done on what is known as the frorent foot plan, the city paying one thhird of the cost and property owners on a either side of the street paying tthree-third each.

Mr. Cross is an enthusiastic home town booster and is authority for the tatement that a hardwood mill has been recently installed in Lufkin with a daily cutting capacity of 40,000 feet; thatat Lufkin has seven railroads and 18 passenger trains daily; three truck-growing organizations, and a population of 5124 actually counted in a census is taken in the latter part of 1914.

1/16/24

THE DALLAS MO

New City Manager of Lufkin to Urge More Improvements



C. N. HUMASON.

Special to The News.

Lufkin, Angelina County, Texas, Jan. 5.—The City Council has decided to resume at once street paving in the residence districts. Culver House street and Frank avenue, the latter leading out to the Angelina County Hospital, to receive the first attention, and other streets as fast as delinquents advance their pro rata part of the paving cost. Some important sanitary measures were also adopted and will be rigidly enforced. C. N. Humason, the new city manager, former Mayor of Lufkin, assumed office on Jan. 1, giving up a lucrative business a solicitation of many citizens, to take active management of city affairs. He will devote his entire time to the work.

An Ordinance.

An ordinance prohibiting the tieing, hitching, fastening, staking, or in any way attaching any horse, mare, mule, jack, jennet, hog, cow or other animal to any fence, post, or other object so as to permit said animal to graze on any sidewalk, street or other public place. Providing a penalty.

The City Council of the city of Lufkin, Texas. Article...., Section 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to tie, hitch, fasten, stake, or in any way attach any horse, mare, mule, cow, or any animal, by means of a rope, wire, or by any other means, to a fence, house, post, or any other object or obstacle, in such manner or in such place that said animal may graze or feed, or is liable to graze or feed, upon, in, or across any sidewalk, street or other public place within the corporate limits of the city of Lufkin, Texas

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction therefor in the Corporation Court, shall be fined in any sum not less than five dollars ($5.00) nor more than one hundred dollars ($100.00)

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed and Approved this 16th, day of June, A. D. 1914.

C. N. Humason.
Mayor, City of Lufkin, Texas.

Attest:

L. H. Gray.
Secretary, City of Lufkin, Texas.

(SEAL)

Street Grading a Reality

City Manager Humason is doing a great work throughout the city in the grading of the streets, the improvement on the road to Keltys being especially noticeable, that throughfare being graded and rounded up to the point where auto riding on same is a pleasure and not an impossibility as is usually the case in wet weather. With the tractor and the grader in use every day, doing on an average of something like five miles of work per hour, Mr. Humason expects to put every street in the city in good shape in a very short time, and if your street has not been reached yet it will be gotten to in a short time. The amount of work that is being done on the streets, the rounding up and grading and drainage of same, is in line with the city manager's desire to do the greatest good to the greatest number, and in starting on the streets he has certainly hit the nail squarely on the head, especially when the exceedingly low cost of doing this work is taken into consideration, the average daily expense of operating the tractor and grader being something less than $7.50, labor and gas included.

Lufkin to Vote on $75,000 Bond Issue for City Improvement

After discussing the recent political campaign from constable in the local precincts to the gentleman out Temple way, C. N. Humason, mayor of Lufkin gave The Chronicle a very flattering report of conditions generally in East Texas and more particularly in and around Lufkin. The recent rains he said would materially aid forage plants that were put in after the drouth had injured the heavy grain and this together with the grain would be sufficient to carry the farmers over till another crop could be grown. The fruit and truck crops are good and the revenue devived from these crops fills in a great space in the financial channel that has been left open until recent years—the farmers realizing more fully each year the need of diversification. Real estate interests have been very active all the year and Angelina County will soon come into her own in an agricultural way.

Speaking of the town of Lufkin, Mr. Humason said an election had been ordered for September 10, for a $75,000 bond issue for city improvement and there was no doubt in his mind but that it would carry by a large majority as the people showed last spring when they voted to enlarge the corporation that they would be satisfied with nothing less than a city out of Lufkin and they have started out to carry that plan.

The $75,000 bonds will be divided for the following improvements:

$40,000 for street extension and improvement.

$25,000 for water extension and filtering plant.

$10,000 for fire department improvement. Station number two will be erected and two auto fire fighting apparatus will be purchased.

The new freight and passenger stations on the H. E. & W. T. have just been completed and the company is now making attractive parks out their property.



Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

THE SUNDAY ENTERPRISE

Lufkin Is Surprising All of Eastern Texas With Her Progress and Her Prosperity



Upper left, Kirth grammer school; right, the Angelina hotel, one of the most modern in east Texas, which may soon be enlarged; lower left, modern apartment house recently completed, with eight 5-room apartments; right, C. N. Humason.

By G. V. BURKE.
Enterprise Staff.

LUFKIN, Texas, April 3.—The chief hotel was crowded. So were the lesser ones. Traveling men were clamoring for accommodations, willing to "double up" with others of their profession. It finally resulted in some sleeping in the hotel lobby, slouched in the easy chairs and stretched fully clad on the divans.

"Struck oil?" someone asked. No. Circus in town? No circus. Convention or something? Nope, answered the clerk indifferently as though the inquirer should know better, it was just the normal run of things.

"Lufkin is just a good town. Business is good. You can't find any empty store in the place. You can't find an empty home either, unless it's just been completed, with someone waiting to move in. You'll be walking around after a while, and you'll see."

Indeed, that was true. Lufkin is a surprisingly busy place. There are no available storerooms or homes and the scores that are building have occupants waiting. Why?

Humble Beginning.

It is rather difficult to explain. Lufkin's municipal report shapes up satisfactorily enough; she can produce a pencil-and-paper answer for this prosperity. But behind this report, behind the payrolls she fattens from this answer becomes a bit more vague. There is no flagrant reason why Lufkin should have such fine streets, such modern conveniences, such a hotel, apartment house, such a hall building as she enjoys. For after all is said and done Lufkin was a sawmill town (actually a little city) with a start only a few years back as unauspicious as dozens of other sawmill centers.

Lufkin has a population of 7500. She has 8 miles of paved streets, 15 miles of concrete walks, 5 railways, 14 passenger trains daily, 12 manufactures, an annual industrial payroll of $2,166,600, 5 school buildings, 8 churches, a municipally owned water system, a city manager form of government and taxable values totaling $4,203,730. And just by way of further showing the modern trend, she is building a bigger and better county jail.

Lufkin's biggest physical asset is found in her sawmills, with the Long Bell, the Phillip A. Ryan and the Fairchilds & Boynton companies topping the list. Then there is the Martin Watson company that cuts and mills its own raw material.

International contact is boasted through the Lufkin Foundry Machine company, one of the most modern iron works in the south and making sawmill equipment and other articles for distribution all over the world. This company employs more than 100 men and is about the first thing any Lufkin citizen will call to your attention. Then there are the Lufkin Brick and Tile company, three syrup plants, a chair factory, two bottling works and dozens of smaller enterprises.

Replacing Sawmills.

The agricultural advancement of Lufkin or Angelina county lacks considerable of keeping pace with the industrial advancement. This is what confounds the answer to Lufkin's growth and makes her substantial prosperity the more remarkable. Some day, of course, this industrial development will wane—at least the sawmills must go. But this certainty seems to be the farthest in Lufkin's plans. The building goes on, the place gets bigger and improvements spring up on every hand. And the stranger somehow gains the belief that when Lufkin really should rest back and go the way of many other sawmill centers she will do a thing of the sort. Her citizens act that way.

In the new Angelina, Lufkin questionably has the best hotel east Texas, north of Houston, Beaumont. It is thoroughly modern and furnished in the taste and comforts of the metropolitan establishments. Four years ago when it was built the owners, some Lufkin business men, feared the hotel might be getting it too large. Now they plan another wing with 50 more rooms, each with bath. The Weiner, Tucios & Hodges company of Shreveport are operators, with A. C. Parker as manager.

No finer or more modern apartment house than the Burk may be found in the state. It is just now reaching completion, with eight 5-room quarters leased long before the finish was in sight.

Growth Phenomenal.

For the past five years Lufkin's building permits have totalled half a million dollars annually and for the first two months of this year they ran $125,884. Her independent school district is providing buildings as thoroughly beautiful and useful as any that may be found in California.

Perhaps no one has singly been more responsible for this progress than C. N. Humason, the city manager and former mayor. He has taken a leading part in the extention of the city's water and sewage facilities and in the organization and development of the city's fire department that boasts two large pumpers and a chemical engine. He has had a hand in building up the waterworks and the 100-foot well that supplies Lufkin with the purest product, of which she consumes some 600,000 gallons daily.

Mr. Humason recently resigned to enter private business and administration is beside itself know how to fill his place. J. W. Hawkins is mayor, with Walker, W. A. Behannon, C. Denman and E. W. Leach missioners.

Mr. C. N. Humason now is the possessor of an automobile. He owns it because he bought it, and you can make nothing else out of it. When a News reporter saw him gliding over the streets of the town last evening in his new model Ford, the reporter thought of "safety first" and immediately sought the nearest sidewalk and pushed himself as far back against the wall as he could. This precaution was unnecessary, however, for the former mayor of the city is just as much at home behind a steering wheel as he was when steering the destinies of the city in which he lives, and for this reason it is not considered necessary for everybody to "watch their step" when they see him coming.

City Manager C. N. Humason announced that a bond drive was scheduled for the following day.

7-13-24

...anders in ancient

G. S. McNEES
CHIEF OF POLICE

W. O. SEALE
CITY ATTORNEY

P. A. McCARTHY
CITY ENGINEER

CITY OF LUFKIN

S. H. KERR, MAYOR

COMMISSIONERS
J. W. LEWIS
W. A. BEHANNON
C. F. BECKER
W. B. TREADWELL

C. N. HUMASON
CITY MANAGER

G. T. RUSSELL
CHIEF ENGINEER
WATERWORKS

W. L. JONES
CHIEF FIRE DEPT.
CITY INSPECTOR

T. L. DUNN
CITY SECRETARY

LUFKIN, TEXAS





When Through Railroading Back to Lufkin for Him

L. S. Atkins, former yard master for the Cotton Belt railway in this city, is now located at Comanche, Texas, in the employe of the same company. While miles away, he writes the News as follows, which shows his partiality for the old home town:

"I am receiving the daily now every day. Of course it is two days late reaching me, but I am always glad to get it, as it is like getting a letter from home, giving the news from the best town in East Texas.

"I notice that they have appointed Norris Humason city manager, which I think means a great deal for Lufkin, as we all know that it was during Mr. Humason's administration as mayor of Lufkin that Lufkin was lifted 'out of the mud' and made a nice, clean little city. Of course I am at Comanche now with the Cotton Belt Railway, but I claim Lufkin as my home, and when I am through railroading I expect to spend the balance of my days in Lufkin—my old home town."

Oct 14 to 29 1911



Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY.

Firemen Of Lufkin Will Observe The National Ceremony.

Nothing could be more timely or meet with more general approval than the observance of Memorial Day services at beautiful Glendale cemetery next Tuesday the 9th inst., for resting there is all that is mortal of two of those who were tried and true members of the Lufkin Fire Department, and to scatter flowers over those well remembered graves will be a tribute of love in which all will heartily join. The two who have passed beyond the warning clang of the fire bell, and whose spirits are resting amid scenes of Elysian joys, and upon whose graves their comrades will build a pyramid of flowers, are O. D. McConnico, who died August 27,1907 and Dixon F. Abney, who died January 1, 1908.

The firemen will meet at 9 a.m. at the fire station and proceed to Glendale in a body, where services will be held, conducted by Rev. W. F. Davis, of the Methodist church.

The public generally is invited to be present and bring flowers in abundance. As this will be the first service of the kind ever held in Lufkin, it is expected that an immense crowd will be present.

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY.

Lufkin Hose And Ladder Co. Observes Day In Honor Of Departed Comrades.

The first annual memorial services under the auspices of Lufkin Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, in the memory of O. D. McConnico and Dixon F. Abney, was held this morning. At the sound of the fire bell, which was rung at 9 a. m., the members of the volunteer fire department began to assemble at the fire station from which place they were conveyed in transfers to the Glendale Cemetery, where lies the remains of their departed comrades. Each fireman carried a boquet of flowers, some of them most beautifully designed, and they alighted from the transfers a short distance from the cemetery and marched within the grounds, two by two, until they reached the stand erected for the speakers of the day, where they formed in a circle and so remained until the following program was carried out:

Invocation.. ...Rev. Amerson.
Hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee" .. .. Audience.
General Eulogy.. .Rev. Davis.
Decoration Of Graves
Hymn, "Rock of Ages" .. ..

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



Remarkable Mare.

C. N. Humason of this city has a roan mare, and has owned her for a long time. There is nothing remarkable in her being a "roan," she might have been a "bay" and it would have been all the same, but it is her past natural history which puts her in the spotlight and will eventually place her picture in the hall of horseship fame. She is 36 years old, and in her time has had 2 colts, the last one dying of old age 10 years ago after rounding out 19 years of service here on earth. She has consumed over $1,150.00 worth of feed, worn out 12 buggies and 14 sets of harness, has traveled over 1½ times the circumference of the globe. Her owner has paid out $72.00 for her state, county and city taxes, while she was wearing out $125.00 worth of shoes and 1 buggy whip. She is now able to kick 6 feet high and eat her accustomed meal of corn from the cob.

Think you, that the family would part with this faithful servant that has always responded to the call of duty, do you suppose they would allow her to pass into other hands now for any amount of fine gold, after her days of usefulness are o'er? No, every piece of furniture in the house might go for debt, aye, the cruel arm of the law might even take over the homestead, but there would still be that tender feeling for their faithful old friend, and they would stand by her to the last.

But this will never occur, she has always been provided for and she shall always be, and now the shades of life's evening are lowering about her and soon she will fall asleep as peacefully as a drowsy child tumbling into slumberland.



Dickey Dog was Mosie always Dog - after Mosie passed on to Life Eternal - dog would not stay home & Dickey Dog lived "Kitty"





Nat Lewis, the negro who is so well known around Lufkin, whose occupation was mowing yards was taken very suddenly ill yesterday about noon in Dr. Peyton Denman's yard with something like paralysis and died last night. Nat was considered a good negro and the town will miss him.

Telephone Independent A-4242

For Mr. C. N. Humason

From the

Universal Press Clipping Bureau

402-403-404 New York Life Building

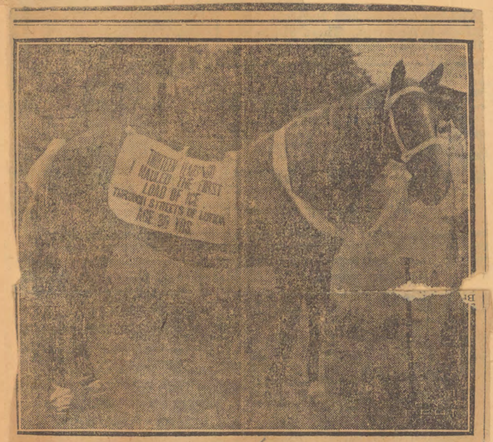
Omaha, Nebraska

K. F. WORLEY, Manager

From Post

Address Houston, Tex.

Date July 12, 1908



—Phto by Bell, Lufkin.

A VETERAN EQUINE WORKER.

(Houston Post Special.)

LUFKIN, Texas, July 11.—To look at Otty, the beautiful mare whose picture adorns this page, one would never suspect that she had been on the retired list for ten years, and none but an expert would guess within twenty years of her age. The mare is just now in her thirty-second year, and her pension consists of two square meals per diem, much petting and care, and the love and esteem of her owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humason of Lufkin.

Mr. Humason bought the mare when she was 2 years of age, up to which time she had been doing service on the paved streets of Houston for four years, from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. She it was who pulled the first free delivery ice wagon on the streets of Lufkin, just fourteen years ago. In the faithful service she has rendered to her owner she has worn out nine buggies, fourteen sets of harness and a 10-cent buggy whip, the latter article being used, Mr. Humason says, just to fill the space in the whip socket, as Otty needed no whip to spur her on to duty.

It is estimated that Otty has traveled 17,500 miles. Mr. Humason estimates that since he owned her she has run up a board bill of $106. Her shoe bill is $196. The taxes paid, State, county and city tax, $6.50. City pound fees in Houston, $2, and for medicine $1. One of her colts, her second, died of old age in his seventeenth year.

As the mare promises to enjoy life for many years yet, taking the ease and pleasure of a well-earned rest, there have been no arrangements made for her funeral, but Mrs. Humason says the pony will be buried in a decent manner when the end comes, and as Mr. Humason is a member of the State Embalmers' association and funeral director of Lufkin, the obsequies of the faithful Otty will be impressive.











nal at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOn

Oldest Horse in Country Died in Lufkin Yesterday

The day that "Ottie" was [illegible] horn had never been heard on this earth, and even "safety" bicycles were unknown. Joy-riders and speed maniacs rode on wheels six feet high with a small six-inch wheel as a trailer. At that time Ulysses S. Grant was president of the United States and Richard Coke was governor of Texas. The H. E. & W. T. railway was being constructed through this country and "Ottie's" first colt was killed by a narrow-guage wood-burning engine of that road in 1879, and her third colt was killed by the same road in 1886. Her second offspring died from extreme old age in 1904.

This remarkable horse came into the possession of C. N. Humason when that gentleman was only sixteen years old and he has owned and cared for her since that time, and probably no animal was ever more greatly loved or tenderly cared for han this faithful old mare up o the hour of her death yesterday at the Humason home in this city. For a number of years she has not been allowed to do anything whatever and has been carefully housed and watched and tended. Yesterday when she got down and was seen that the end was approaching, a physician was summoned and chloroform was administered in order that her exit from life might be painless. Today she will be laid to rest in a specially prepared grave out in the rear of Glenwood Cemetery and a wreath of fragrant springtime flowers will adorn her tomb.

The first free delivery of ice ever made in Lufkin was from a wagon drawn by "Ottie." That was a long time ago. Today five big ice wagons and ten mules are required to serve the ice trade. During the time Mr. Humason has owned "Ottie" she has worn out fourteen buggies, eighteen sets of harness and one 10-cent buggy whip. Traveling at a rate of four miles per day, it is estimated that this horse traveled during her life sixty-four thousand, two hundred and forty miles, but if the exact distance was known, it would more probably make a much larger total. In her younger days she was considered among the swiftest buggy horses in this country and it required an exceptionally good one to pass her.

"Ottie" was born in the spring of 1874, and was, therefore, 44 years old.

Thus passes from earth's activities probably the oldest horse in the world, full of honors and greatly loved by those whom she had served so long and faithfully, and if there is a place in the happy hunting grounds where clover grows eternally green and rippling brooks of clear water run forever, where birds always sing and the sun always shines, where the cruelty of man is unknown and where good horses are at home through all eternity, that's the place where good old "Ottie" has gone.

Wanted Home for a Girl

Want a good home for a girl of fifteen who will assist with housework for her board and clothes. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Thompson, executive secretary Home Service, Angelina Chapter American Red Cross. (tf)

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

C. N. HUMASON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE FIREMEN

1933

(By Associated Press)

Corpus Christi, June 15.—C. N. Humason of Lufkin, was elected president and D. B. Clark, Beaumont, and E. P. Hall, Weatherford, first and second vice-presidents of the state firemen's and fire marshal association today. Mineral Wells was selected as the next convention city.

OCTOBER 24, 1914

BIG CONVENTION OF FIRE CHIEFS ADJOURNS FRIDAY

Cincinnati Is Named as Next Convention City—Fire Equipment Tests

Exactly to the minute, with the slow beat of the city's alarm bells sounding the coming of the noon hour, Friday, the gavel of the chief, Hugo R. Delfs of Lansing, Mich., the new president of the International Association of Fire Engineers, struck the marble block three resounding blows, and the 1914 convention was a matter of history. Cincinnati was selected as the next convention city.

The sound of the alarm bells, carrying through the open windows of the lofty convention hall of the Grunewald Hotel, was a fitting good-by to the fire chiefs. The very same double beat is sounded for the noon hour signals as for "fire out," and it was figuratively "fire out" with the 1914 convention, and time for the chiefs to make ready for the hike home.

The closing session lasted two hours and a half and was devoted to the election of officers, the selection of the next place of meeting and consideration of reports of committees.

The election, with the exception of the choosing of the second vice president, was a sort of cut and dried affair, a mere formality. Under the rules it is a case of progression with the president and the two vice presidents, and when President Haney finished his term as chief executive Friday morning First Vice President Delfs succeeded him and Second Vice President H. L. Marston, chief of the department at Brockton, Mass., went up a grade higher, taking Mr. Delfs' place.

The second vice presidency was open, and Chief Tom Clancy of Milwaukee, seemed to be the popular choice for the office. Chief Clancy was given a unanimous vote. Secretary James McFall of Roanoke, Va., and Treasurer George Knofflock, of Mansfield, O., were certain of re-election long before the convention started. Nobody thought of opposing them, and they went through as successors to themselves with flying colors. Brief addresses were made by the officers, and the members generally tendered them warm and hearty congratulations.

"The question now is," said President Delfs, assuming his new official prerogative, "where shall we hold the 1915 convention." Somebody over in a corner of the hall cried "Los Angeles," but the challenge was answered in a resounding roar for Cincinnati, by the champions of the Queen City. Chief John J. Eley of Los Angeles, was given the floor to urge the claims of this city and he talked with earnest eloquence. He was followed by Chief Bunker, of the Cincinnati Fire Department, and Capt. Conway, head of the Cincinnati Salvage Corps. Both were compelling in their arguments, and advanced the attractions and charms of their city in a manner that carried with it conviction.

When the speaking was over the proposition was put up to the delegates. Cincinnati obtained 179 votes and Los Angeles 85. Three cheers were given for Cincinnati and Chief Bunker and Capt. Conway were warmly congratulated.

FIRE APPARATUS TESTS.

Chief Sam Boyd of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the exhibit committee, with John McNarrey, James Armstrong, John Espey, Alfred Davis, Thomas M. Robinson and John J. Conway, members of his committee, presented the report on the tests of the fire apparatus made at the head of the New Basin Wednesday.

The tests were made under the direction of Chief Boyd's committee, with the co-operation of Chief Engineer George W. Booth, and Engineers F. A. Raymond, A. C. Hutson, C. R. Barker, F. H. Hazard, C. B. Snell and P. C. Charnock, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The statement of Thomas M. Robinson, D. L. Gallup and F. A. Raymond, the expert committee, attached to the report, was to the effect that all the engines competing were examined at the conclusion of the test and found to be in excellent condition.

The figures given in the report were as follows: Robinson Fire Apparatus Manufacturing Company's engine, first test, average discharge of 320 gallons under average net pump pressure of 1½ pounds; second test, average discharge 642 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 204 pounds; third test, average discharge 356 gallons, under average pump pressure of 251 pounds.

The Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Company's machine, first test, average discharge of 622 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 129 pounds; second test, average discharge 331 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 222 pounds; third test, average discharge 286 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 271 pounds.

The Seagrave Company's machine, first test, average discharge 1014 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 132 pounds; second test, average discharge 444 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 219 pounds; third test, average discharge 626 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 285 pounds.

American-La France Fire Engine Company, first machine, first test, average discharge 716 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 120 pounds; second test, average pump discharge 386 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 208 pounds; third test, average discharge 336 gallons, under average pump pressure of 273 pounds.

American-La France Fire Engine Company, second machine, first test, average discharge 1022 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 118 pounds; second test, average pump discharge 534 gallons, under average net pump pressure of 211 pounds; third test, average pump discharge 452 gallons, under average pump pressure of 267 pounds.

The first test for all the engines was of 3 hours' duration; the second test 1 1-2 hours and the third test 1 1-2 hours.

The report of the exhibit committee to the fire chiefs was one of the most interesting features of the convention.

After the usual resolutions of thanks to the Mayor, Chief Pujol, the newspapers and others the convention was declared adjourned.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF FIRE CHIEFS HAVE BIG OYSTER STEAM AT SPANISH FORT

A mammoth oyster steam at Spanish Fort Friday night attracted more than 500 fire chiefs, their wives and daughters, and proved to be one of the most enjoyable features of the 1914 convention. Something like 20,000 oysters were required in "feeding the multitude," and the Louisiana bivalve never received better advertising, or made more friends.

Steaming 20,000 oysters is no small job, but those in charge of the firemen's feast went at it in a businesslike manner, serving the oysters in record time. A floating boiler owner by the Jahncke Navigation Company was moored in Bayou St. John, just behind Tranchina's Restaurant, where the guests sat down, and the succulent food was eaten with the steam penetrating every nook and cranny in the popular resort.

There were those who up to Friday night had never eaten a Louisiana oyster, and the flavor was a revelation to them. One robust fire chief from the East is credited with having "downed" five dozen at the sitting, although it was his first encounter with the local product. He intends living on oysters during the remainder of his sojourn in New Orleans. N. A. Denise was engineer of the boiler, and B. A. Hintz acted as chef. Mr. Hintz was assisted by Tom Hardin, A. B. Means and a corps of willing assistants. Spanish Fort has been the scene of "some feeds," as one Orleanian remarked Friday night, but nothing to equal the firemen's oyster steam.

In addition to oysters, the committee in charge, headed by Mayor Behrman and Chief Pujol, had provided an ample supply of sandwiches of various kinds, and something with which to wash everything down. New Orleans cocktails, contained in miniature "fire extinguishers," were very much in demand all through the evening. A negro musical organization played various instruments and contributed vocal melodies during the supper hour.

When the last of the 20,000 oysters had disappeared, a reserve supply of 10,000 was brought up. But no one had room for any more, so Mayor Behrman decided to send them up the bayou to Camp Nicholls, where the Confederate soldiers will have a steam of their own.

Boehler's Military Band played selections in the dancing pavilion when everyone was surfeited with food, and many couples enjoyed dancing until a late hour. Mayor Behrman got the New Orleans Railway and Light Company interested in the oyster steam, and the management threw open the resort, turned on all the electrics, and converted the grounds into a veritable fairyland. A cooling breeze blew in from Lake Pontchartrain, and nothing was lacking to make the affair an unqualified success. A selected aggregation of vaudevillians held forth in the pavilion, and their efforts met with much applause.







Our home "Humason Heights" Sunny Girl & Rosie 1936





Sunny Girl 1937 - Austin





Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



1943 W. P. H



Mayne's Back yard



W. P. H.





W.P.H. Bella W.C.

1941 Big Spring



Jimmie Beams - Wife of C. N. caught the man 1934
that stole these auto accessories -

Thieves of auto accessories are getting bold in Lufkin with the result of one being shot at several times early in the night by C. N. Humason as the thief was making his escape with a tire.

9/20/34 meeting of the execu-





6/9/30 Our home



1929



Lew Earl Henry 1933





Shady Shack Lake



Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

Oldest Horse in Country Died in Lufkin Yesterday

The day that "Ottie" was born the honk of an automobile horn had never been heard on this earth, and even "safety" bicycles were unknown. Joy-riders and speed maniacs rode on wheels six feet high with a small six-inch wheel as a trailer. At that time Ulysses S. Grant was president of the United States and Richard Coke was governor of Texas. The H. E. & W. T. railway was being constructed through this country and "Ottie's" first colt was killed by a narrow-guage wood-burning engine of that road in 1879, and her third colt was killed by the same road in 1886. Her second offspring died from extreme old age in 1904.

This remarkable horse came into the possession of C. N. Humason when that gentleman was only sixteen years old and he has owned and cared for her since that time, and probably no animal was ever more greatly loved or tenderly cared for than this faithful old mare up to the hour of her death yesterday at the Humason home in this city. For a number of years she has not been allowed to do anything whatever and has been carefully housed and watched and tended. Yesterday when she got down and it was seen that the end was approaching, a physician was summoned and chloroform was administered in order that her exit from life might be painless. Today she will be laid to rest in a specially prepared grave out in the rear of Glendale Cemetery and a wreath of fragrant springtime flowers will adorn her tomb.

The first free delivery of ice ever made in Lufkin was from a wagon drawn by "Ottie." That was a long time ago. Today five big ice wagons and ten mules are required to serve the ice trade. During the time Mr. Humason has owned "Ottie" she has worn out fourteen buggies, eighteen sets of harness and one 10-cent buggy whip. Traveling at a rate of four miles per day, it is estimated that this horse traveled during her life sixty-four thousand, two hundred and forty miles, but if the exact distance was known, it would more probably make a much larger total. In her younger days she was considered among the swiftest buggy horses in this country and it required an exceptionally good one to pass her.

"Ottie" was born in the spring of 1874, and was, therefore, 44 years old.

Thus passes from earth's activities probably the oldest horse in the world, full of honors and greatly loved by those whom she had served so long and faithfully, and if there is a place in the happy hunting grounds where clover grows eternally green and rippling brooks of clear water run forever, where birds always sing and the sun always shines, where the cruelty of man is unknown and where good horses are at home through all eternity, that's the place where good old "Ottie" has gone.

Wanted Home for a Girl

Want a good home for a girl of fifteen who will assist with housework for her board and clothes. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Thompson, executive secretary Home Service, Angelina Chapter American Red Cross. (tf)











Lufkin's first Funeral Home









Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

OTTY.

A Faithful Old Mare.

Owned by Mr and Mrs C. N. Humason, Lufkin, Texas.

This Pony lived to be Forty-four years of age.
Was born March 22nd.1874, when U.S.Grant was President of the United States and Richard Coke,Govoner of Texas. She died during the World War March 24th.1918.

She gave birth to two colts; her first was killed in 1882 by a H.E.& W,T.Ry. (Narrow Guage) passenger train. Her second colt died of old age ten years before she did.

During her days of service she wore out twelve buggies,fourteen sets of Harness and ONE ten cent buggy whip,(which was used only to fill the whip socket.

Traveling at the rate of three miles per day (24 hours)she traveled over 48000 miles, ~~/~~ equal to twice the circumference of the earth. During this period of time,she wore out over 200 pair of Horse Shoes.

In the year 1896,this Pony hitched to a light spring wagon made the first FREE delivery of ICE ev[redacted] was several years before the LUFKIN ICE CO., built their first plant. Now a fleet of TEN Motor trucks are ~~xxxxxx~~ required to make the Ice deliveries.

She was a faithful old Mare and a member of the Humason family for 32 years. The last 6 months of her life she was tenderly fed and watered by the hands of her mistress (Mrs.Humason) and owing to her feeble condition on March 24th.1918,Dr.R.T.Canon (Our family Physician) administered choloroform,that she might pass on in a peaceful sleep. She was then wrapped in a heavy duck tarpaulin and laid to rest in a grave on a special plat of ground, adjacent to Glendale Cemetery,with a marble slab to mark the grave of ~~x~~ " A faithful Old Mare"

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035





C.N.H.



O E H Bobbie Maurine Mr Better



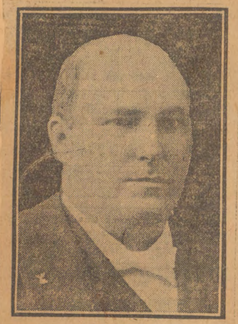






Sunday afternoon - Maurine Cole

WACO CITIZEN WHO WAS GIVEN BURIAL SUNDAY.



John G. Fall.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 8.—Following services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon the remains of John G. Fall were buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Rev. F. C. McConnell offered prayer, while the eulogy was pronounced by Rev. C. T. Caldwell.

The edifice was entirely inadequate to accommodate the gathering, and though hundreds had viewed the body earlier in the day, every seat was taken and the aisles and the rear of the church occupied by those who were compelled to stand. Many waited on the outside, unable to gain admission to the church.

Undertaker George Loudermilk of Dallas, president of the State Board of Embalming, had charge of the funeral, assisted by Tom Wright of Temple, Joseph Shelley of San Antonio, C. B. Southerland of Corsicana and C. N. Humason of Lufkin, the latter being secretary of the State Embalming Board. A striking attestation of the popularity of the deceased was demonstrated by the fact that persons from every walk of life attended the obsequies and every denomination in the city was represented. For two hours before the funeral the body lay in state in the First Presbyterian Church.

It was one of the longest funeral processions ever seen here. The cortege was led by a portion of the fire department, followed by members of the Christoforo Columbo Society in a van, Alesandro's band and members of the local carpenters' union, nearly 400 strong, on foot.

Drs. Caldwell and McConnell officiated at the grave. While the casket was being lowered and as the grave was filled the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee." En route to the cemetery as the procession passed South End fire station, the trucks were at the door, the drivers with bared heads, and a gong was slowly sounded.

The grave was lined with royal purple satin and the streamers attached to the receptacle in which the casket was encased were of purple satin ribbon.

Among the many messages of condolence received by Mrs. Fall are telegrams from United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey and Gov. O. B. Colquitt.

C. N. Humason
Mortician
Lufkin,
Secty. and Treas.
Texas State Board of Embalming
Texas

LUFKIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1910.

BEEN APPOINTED

C. N. Humason Put on Board of State Embalmers.

This morning C. N. Humason was notified by wire of his appointment on the State Board of Embalmers.

To say that this was a surprise to Mr. Humason, but mildly expresses it, and that gentleman is justly proud of the compliment, inasmuch as he was selected out of a body of about 400 Embalmers in the State of Texas. This is quite an important honor and the News congratulates not only Mr. Humason, but also those having the appointive power, for it is quite certain that the gentleman will perform the duties devolving upon him in a highly creditable manner and reflect credit upon himself and the town of his residence. He will go to Dallas Monday where he will attend his first meeting and receive his commission.

EMBER 17, 1911.

MANY EMBALMERS SECURE LICENSES

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS COMPLETED WORK LAST NIGHT AND ADJOURNED.

WILL NOT CO-OPERATE

Texas Board Declines to Affiliate With the Embalming Board of North America Regarding Qualifications.

The Texas State Board of Embalming adjourned last night after examining a class of thirty-five applicants for licenses and after declining to co-operate with the Embalmers' Examining Board of North America.

It was desired by the North American Association that the Texas board admit without examination anyone who already held a license from any state represented at the conferences of that association. The Texas board flatly declined to do so and in defense of this action, C. N. Humason, secretary and treasurer, said:

"After giving the proposition thoughtful consideration, we concluded to adhere to the rule to require embalmers to stand an examination under our laws. The fact is, examinations in many of the states are anything but rigid. Many who have passed in other states have failed when they came before our board. I have in mind one man that held licenses from the boards of four other states, who failed when he came before our board. Our examination is very rigid and we are making it more so all the time. Applicants are required to make written answers to twenty-five questions and to make oral answers to as many, besides displaying skill in actual demonstrations on bodies.'

Twenty-three of the applicants were successful in securing the coveted sheepskin which permits them then to practice in this state. For the first time a negro woman appeared before the bord, A. Mildred Black of Clarksville. She is the first negro woman to receive a license to embalm in the state. There are several white women who have licenses. One was granted yesterday.

The successful applicants were: C. P. Hill, Texarkana; Miles E. Buttney, Plano; Thomas Hunter, Dalhart; R. M. Walker, Hico; Harry Goldstein, Houston; Thomas F. Champion, Arlington; Walter A. Findlen, Edna; Marcus T. Gibson, Lufkin; Allen K. Thorndike, Dallas; John A. Durban, Thorndale; Guy W. Rangeley, Vegus; C. A. Russell, Dallas; Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Canyon City; Frank C. Hall, El Paso; H. H. Heninger, Gainesville; W. J. Schrewe, Granger; George C. West, Houston; Frank I. Owens, Galveston; Samuel D. Sloan, Fort Worth; E. O. Prewitt, Kleberg; A. Mildred Black, Clarksville; Isaiah H. Bland, Dallas; W. W. Duval, San Antonio. The last three on the list are negroes.

EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1912.

HUMASON NAMED.

Lufkin Citizen Has Signal Honor Conferred Upon Him by President of National Embalming Board.

Mr. C. N. Humason, of this city, Secretary of the Texas State Board of Embalming, today received notice of his appointment on the "Committee of Transportation of the Dead." The appointment came through the hands of the President of the National Conference of Embalming Boards of North America, the other two members of the committee residing in Massachusettes and Connecticut, respectively. The duties of this committee will be to prepare a fixed set of rules and regulations for the transportation of dead bodies in America.

The appointment is a distinct one to Mr. Humason's ability and the News joins many friends in congratulating him upon the magnitude and scope of his new field of endeavor.

LUFKIN CITIZEN HONORED

Mr. C. N. Humason of this city has received official notice of his appointment as one of the trustees of the "Purple Cross," there being only twenty-five selected throughout the whole of the United States.

As the News understands it, the organization of the Purple Cross volunteered their services to follow up the firing lines and prepare for eternal preservation the bodies of American soldiers for the transportation back to their native soil.

The twenty-five trustees selected are to act as a governing body of the organization mentioned, and will probably meet in the near future either in New York or Philadelphia. It is certain that no better selection as one of the executive heads of the Purple Cross could have been made than Mr. C. N. Humason of Lufkin.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

STATE EMBALMERS CLOSE THREE DAYS' CONVENTION

WILL MEET IN TEMPLE IN 1911—OFFICERS ELECTED.

Last Day Saw Transaction of Much Business—Steps Toward Revision of State Embalming Law.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers' Association was brought to a close Wednesday afternoon after a three days' session at Harmony Hall. The majority of the convention's business was given attention on the last day. Temple was chosen as the meeting place for 1911, officers for the ensuing year were elected and many matters of importance were discussed and decided. Among the new officers of the association are President J. H. McCollum, Treasurer M. M. Rains and Secretary Colby E. Smith. Notable among the matters of business discussed and voted upon was that of directing efforts for the revision of the state embalming law. After a lengthy and spirited debate, in which several participated, the assembly voted to appoint a committee of three, to include the president and the secretary, to exercise influence for some needed legislation to the end that the state law be revised to provide that members of the State Embalming Board be chosen by the state association instead of the present system used to constitute the board—appointment of men by the state health officer.

Four applications for membership in the association were presented during the day and the applicants were elected members. They are: Messrs. Maxwell Dunne, Corpus Christi; George J. Carroll, Gainesville; Will Kiebe, San Antonio, and T. P. Tindall of Calvert. The resolutions committee and the memorial committee reported. No grievances were reported.

George A. Brewer of Dallas concluded his series of lectures Wednesday with a forty-minutes' address on "Some Special Subjects." The report of the finance committee was that the books of the treasurer had been carefully audited and found correct.

Next Convention City.

Wichita Falls, Temple and Waco were candidates for the 1911 convention. Representatives from those cities said many good things about each of their towns and assured the delegates that they would be well entertained should their town be chosen for the twenty-fifth convention. Two votes were taken to decide on the convention city. The first vote resulted in a tie between Waco and Temple. Wichita Falls withdrew from the race and the Temple ballots increased with the next vote. Waco's representative withdrew in favor of Temple and the vote was unanimous.

Election of Officers.

No little enthusiasm was manifested in the election of the new officers. Hoodwith was the first recognized by the president when nominations were in order for the election of a president. Before naming the man whom he wished to place for a candidate for that office, Mr. Smith said the association has been blessed with good officers for the last few years. He said he hoped the officers to be elected for the ensuing year would be the result of due deliberation. The speaker then placed in nomination the name of J. H. McCollum of Smithville. F. Spellman of Fort Worth was nominated. The count showed that Mr. McCollum man was successful.

The elections of the four vice presidents required but little time for they were elected unanimously by acclamation. Following are the vice presidents: G. M. Williamson of Jacksonville, first vice president; O. M. Echols of Brownsville, second vice president; J. E. Smith of Victoria, third vice president, and R. W. Craig of Palestine, fourth vice president; M. M. Rains of Marshall was elected treasurer.

Interest waxed warm during the election of the secretary. Although there were two factions that fanned the flames of interest the action was pulled off quite naturedly, with no after effects, as was demonstrated by the hearty handshaking after the fun was over. Colby Smith was nominated for re-election. This, indeed, a surprise to many when Mr. Smith's opponent was announced by the minority delegation. G. M. Williamson of Palestine delivered somewhat of a flowery address setting forth the merits of his choice, after which he named C. C. Thomason of Lufkin. Ballots showed a vote of 30 to 49 in favor of Mr. Smith.

The new president came to the stage for installation of officers. Retiring President Carson then presented Mr. McCollum with the rosewood gavel and box, wishing his successor and his officers a year of harmonious working.

President McCollum then installed the new officers.

Resolutions Adopted.

Following is the report of the resolution committee:

Resolved, Seeing the need of amendments to present embalming law, desire to offer the following resolution:

That this association create a legislative committee of three members, composed of the president, secretary of this association and a third member, to be selected by the president and secretary. The duty of said legislative committee shall be to use their efforts in bringing about such amendments in the present embalming law so as to correct the defects in same.

Resolved further, That it is the sense of this association that we do not accept donations from supply houses for entertainments. Inasmuch as they go to expense of sending representatives and displays, they should not be levied on further.

Resolved further, That copies of this resolution be mailed to each of the supply houses sending representatives to our meetings.

Resolved further, We extend our most sincere thanks to the local members of this association, and the ladies of Galveston, for their hospitality and lavish entertainments provided; to Judge Lewis Fisher, mayor, for his hearty welcome in behalf of the citizens of Galveston; Professors M. F. Smith and George A. Brown; Rabbi Henry Cohen, Dr. William Keller, Dr. J. J. Terrill, Mr. J. E. Kauffman for their addresses, and the local press, trade journals and traveling men for their honors.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the local press and trade journals for publication.

We, your committee on resolutions.

S. P. SPALDING,
F. S. GIRARD,
A. O. SAGE.

Report of Memorial Committee.

Following is the report of the memorial committee:

We, your memorial committee, beg leave to submit the following report: Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty Ruler of this great universe to call from our midst two of our worthy brothers and fellow-workers, namely: G. W. Sage of Terrell and G. W. Gerloff of Cuero. In the death of those brethren this association has lost two of its faithful members and coworkers. And the cities from which they have passed have lost good and upright citizens; and in their families are created vacancies that can not be refilled.

Be it resolved, That this association extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the families and also be spread upon the minutes of this convention.

L. W. CRUOCH,
J. H. McCOLLUM,
Committee.

Closing the Convention.

A number of bills were presented by Secretary Smith for payment of incidental expenses and those incurred while the convention was assembled in Galveston.

The secretary read a telegram received from the Missouri state convention of embalmers, in convention assembled, wishing the Galveston convention professional greetings and wishes for a harmonious meeting. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge receipt of the telegram and to send a message of greeting from the Galveston convention.

The convention adjourned at 4 o'clock to gather at the foot of Tremont street to go for a sail on the bay.

A large number of delegates went on the boat sail which took them the length of Galveston's water front. The water was not rough. Five foreign steamers came in port during the day and the delegates saw some of the steamers dock, swing around and place stages.

State Embalming Board.

The State Board of Embalming will meet this morning at 9 o'clock at the State Medical College to examine thirty-seven applicants for state licenses to do embalming. J. T. Cotten, secretary of the board, announced Wednesday afternoon that the department rooms of the medical college would be thrown open for inspection. He said the board will probably consume the entire day in passing on the candidates.

The following members compose the board: George W. Loudermilk of Dallas, president; J. T. Cotton of Weatherford, secretary; Sid Westheimer of Houston, A. B. Rogers of San Marcos and J. H. McCollum of Smithville.

A list of the applicants to be examined by the board today follows: C. D. Henkel, Austin; R. J. Delaune, Beaumont; T. A. Spaulding, Waxahachie; J. T. Renfro, Trinity; Oliva R. Davis, Eagle Lake; G. W. O'Neil, Sabinal; W. T. Orr, Ferris; R. M. Tevis, Galveston; W. C. Dupose, Mineola; W. B. Swearengen, Lockhart; F. E. Sterns, Holman; Will O. Riebe, San Antonio; C. Eberly, Big Springs; J. R. Lehr, Athens; T. F. Timball, Calvert; F. M. Keys, Miles; Geo. W. Houseweright, Wylie; R. E. McCreary, Indianapolis, Ind.; O. F. Youngblood, Verhong; R. H. Grant Jr., Carthage; F. S. Duff, Royse City; Martin Scott, Gatesville; Mrs. J. C. Baumgarten, Big Springs; Henry B. Hill, Bay City; William Pechner, Goliad; R. M. Stokes, Snyder; O. J. Harrison, Pilot Point; Charles P. Jugenhalis, Bastrop; J. W. Ritchie, Harris; D. T. Peel, San Marcos; C. B. Tomor, Dallas; J. A. Home, Coleman; E. C. McDonald, Cisco; B. F. McClinton, Gatesville; E. E. King, Abilene; O. A. Rittenhouse, Palacios; N. F. Piper.

Convention Notes.

Next year at Temple. Waco will have to wait another year.

It did look bad for Secretary Smith, for a while, at least.

Retiring President Carson says 711 Galveston oysters are only a starter for him. He wants to go back down the island.

G. M. Williamson of Jacksonville was the parliamentarian of the convention.

"Who started that factionist business, anyhow," said Colby Smith, "I came very near getting beat."

Waco, in bidding for the 1911 convention, said she could furnish everything for the visitors amusement, but she couldn't furnish any subject. Temple beat Waco, but it is not meant to cast any reflections on the latter city on account of what is said about the subjects.

The visitors enjoyed the boat sail on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Howe, a salesman for one of the wholesale coffin and casket manufacturers showing goods here, said he has been "peddling" coffins for a long time.

A large number of the delegates will remain over tonight to spend Friday here.

A. O. Harveson of Ennis, who has been an embalmer for the last three years, was a locomotive engineer for nineteen years.

Luo Crouch of McKinney said the embalmers' conventions are getting better every year.

J. T. Cotton has been a member of the association for twenty years.

Wichita Falls was real nice about it; she withdrew from the race and left it up to Waco and Temple.

Office of the Editor.
R. M. JOHNSTON.

R. M. JOHNSTON, Pres.
G. J. PALMER, Vice Pres.

HOUSTON DAILY POST
HOUSTON, TEXAS

The attached item was published in The Post

REAPPOINTED A MEMBER STATE EMBALMING BOARD.



C. N. Humason, Lufkin.

NAMED MEMBERS OF STATE BOARDS

Governor-Elect Announced Additional Appointments.

Mr. Ferguson Exercised His Perrogative to Appoint Full Membership to Each of Three Boards.

(Houston Post Special.)

TEMPLE, Texas, January 7.—Additional appointments to places under his administration were announced tonight by Governor-elect Ferguson after conferring with heads of the several State departments, who will serve under him at Austin. The list today includes the membership of three important boards, namely: Veterinary, embalming and nurse examiners.

The only reappointment occurring in the entire number is that of C. N. Humason of Lufkin, as member of the embalming board. The next governor availed himself of the prerogative to appoint the full membership of each board at this time. Those who were given appointments today are as follows:

Veterinary board: Doctor R. V. Taylor, San Angelo; Doctor E. F. Jarrell, Dallas; Doctor Roy Rutherford, Graham; Doctor E. C. Smotherman, Denton; Doctor Sam Spikes, Bonham; Doctor B. F. Green, Cumby; Doctor W. N. Matteen, Hearne.

State board of nurse examiners: Miss Katherine Kelly, Temple; Miss Nelly E. D. Knight, Lampasas; Miss E. Wroo, Austin; Miss M. M. Taylor, San Antonio; Miss S. E. Fife, Sherman.

State board of embalmers: Tom L. Wright, Temple; Sid Westheimer, Houston; Sterling Spaulding, Waxahachie; J. V. Taylor, Beaumont; C. N. Humason, Lufkin.

At The Morgue.

There is at the morgue of W. M. Glenn & Co., the remains of Francis Zelaita Heirs the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Heirs, who died on September 12, 1910, at the age of five months and eighteen days. The young parents at that time were temporarily located here and were strangers and upon the death of their child they decided to inter it in Glendale Cemetery and when they were ready to return to their home in California they would take it up and move it there. C. N. Humason, undertaker for Glenn & Co. suggested that the little body be embalmed and kept in the morgue until they were ready to return to their California home, to which they readily consented. Their sojourn in Lufkin has been longer than they expected, however the little body remains in Mr. Humason's charge in a steel casket and today looks as natural as it did the day it died. While there are very few people allowed to see it, the News editor saw it on September 12, 1911, just one year from the date of death and its every feature is as natural as it was in life. Mr. Humason, who is secretary of the State Board of Embalming has taken the deepest interest in this case and is highly pleased with the results of his labors. He informed us that Mr. and Mrs Heirs expect to start on their journey to Sacramento, California, before long, where the body will be buried in the family cemetery. The young parents have been blessed with another child that is now the same age of the other at the time of death.

EMBALMER'S GOOD WORK.

Babe's Remains Preserved In Lifelike Form Over a Year.

Special to The Chronicle.

Lufkin, Texas, Nov. 3.—On September 10, 1910, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Heirs of this city died. Not wishing to inter the little one at this place, and being unfortunately situated at that time and unable to transport the body to its family resting ground, the remains were turned over to the undertaking parlors of W. M. Glenn & Co. of this place for preservation until satisfactory arrangement could be made. The little body was embalmed by C. N. Humason of this city, who is now the secretary of the Texas state board of embalming, and yesterday, after a period of one year and fifty days, the little lifelike corpse was shipped to its final burial plot in San Jose, Cal.

Many were the callers at this establishment yesterday—men, women and children—to view for the last time this little child, which, in its preservation, might be said to be absolutely perfect, and can be said to have resembled nothing less than a sleeping babe.

It may be said in this connection that no other instance of this kind has ever been brought to the attention of these people when a body has been so successfully preserved for so long a period.

Mr. C. N. Humason was called to the camp of the Trinity County Lumber Company, in Trinity County, to prepare the body of Mr. A. Williamson for shipment to Frierson, La., for burial, he having died at the log camp of that company. Mr. Humason accompanied the remains to Lufkin this morning, which were transferred to the H. E. & W. T. railway. The wife and little daughter of the deceased were also in the sad party. The News extends sincere condolence to the bereaved.

COFFIN BY PARCEL POST.

First Complete Casket Ever Carried in Mails Sent From Lufkin.

(Houston Post Special.)

LUFKIN, Texas, April 11.—A coffin completely dressed and sealed was sent from Lufkin to White City yesterday by parcel post for an infant's burial. The size and weight of the casket conformed to the requirements of the postoffice department, and the postage amounted to 21 cents. Department officials say this is the first case on record of a casket set up complete being sent by parcel post.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

May 17. 1917

THE EVENING JOURN

Would Act on Applicants.

"By the inauguration of a system whereby members of the association can furnish a record of each applicant for license to the state board the merits of the equipped applicant and the demerits of the man not suited for the profession.

"The ethics of this organization must be kept up. When we have succeeded in driving the unprofessional undertaker out of business we will be able to draw practically every reputable mortician in the United States into the organization.

"The day when the embalmer could get a license after three day's instruction is forever passed. This association has encouraged embalming schools, for these institutions attract men that are fitted by birth for the profession. We have opposed the teaching of embalming in medical schools. Medicine and embalming have nothing in common. It is as preposterous for medical schools to undertake teaching embalming solely because they happen to have a cadaver as it is for embalming schools to presume to teach surgery."

He declared that with the co-operation of clergymen the association had succeeded in abolishing the Sunday funeral in many states of the union.

Not a City for Undertakers.

Mayor Rading in the address of welcome said that Milwaukee is a city of good undertakers, but is too healthy to be a good city for undertakers.

"Milwaukee is noted for her hospitality," the mayor said. "Her reputation in this respect compares favorably with the far famed reputation of the south. Most of you have been buying Milwaukee products for years. Ours is primarily a manufacturing city, and we manufacture some other things besides the amber fluid of which you hear so much."

George W. Lunt, San Francisco, responded to the address of welcome. He said that the 900 visiting funeral directors represented a membership in the association of 4,800 and 5,000 undertakers throughout the country. The Rev. Gustav Stearns gave the invocation.

Thirty-six out of the forty-six states in the union were represented when President Paul called the convention to order, and delegates from the other states were expected to arrive during the day. Delegates from Wisconsin, Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania caused much merriment by shouting in unison as their states were called.

Candidates Are Boosted.

With the arrivals of many delegates Wednesday morning politics took on an added zest. Buttons with the picture of James J. McLarney, New York City, candidate for president, were liberally distributed. New Orleans representatives continued their active fight for the 1914 convention. There are eighteen persons in the Crescent city party, and they promised funeral directors the time of their lives next year.

A conspicuous person at the convention was C. Norris Humanson, Lufkin, Tex., former mayor of his city, former head of the fire department and leader of the famous Hoo-Hoo band, which came to Milwaukee for a lumbermen's convention a few years ago. He was accompanied by George W. Loudermilk of Dallas and L. C. Puckett of Waco.

The address of the Rev. John Wesley Hill, New York City, president of the International Forum, will be the feature of Wednesday night's session.

MAYOR JOKES ON GRAVE MATTERS TO UNDERTAKERS

State Convention Opens Here Today for a Three-Day Session.

Humor and pathos were recklessly juggled this morning by Mayor Joe E. Lawther when he welcomed the delegates to the thirty-first annual meeting of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers' Association, who will be in session here through Wednesday.

About 200 registrations were received this morning. All sessions are scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. C. N. Humason of Lufkin responded to Mr. Lawther's address. President Colby E. Smith of Dallas called the meeting to order and the Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of the First Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation.

The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock with the annual message from the president. The Rev. Harry D. Smith of the Central Christian Church delivered an address. Judge John F. Murphy of Dallas was on the program for a talk on "The Probate Laws of Texas." Communications and the reports of standing committees and officials were heard. Professor Charles F. Moadinger will deliver a series of special lectures tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock. The day will be devoted entirely to lectures and demonstrations.

"Who Likes an Undertaker?"

"I perform a rather peculiar thing when I welcome you to the City of the Hour," Mayor Lawther said. "For what man in his sober moments would welcome a bunch of funeral directors and embalmers to his home?

"And not only was it a surprise, but a distinct shock, when I find sitting in the president's chair of such a gathering no other than the boyish and handsome young Dallasite, Colby E. Smith.

"I am proud of the progress shown by this association during the last few years in Texas, especially in the rigid examinations being required of licensed embalmers and directors.

"The line of business in which you are engaged gives you a great opportunity to serve humanity. You are called to our homes at a time when our hearts are saddened and broken—when a kind word means so much.

"Hope You Die Here."

"I will not wish you a prosperous year, but I do express the hope that each and everyone of you engaged in the pursuits of your business will become prosperous.

"I am in a rather peculiar position now from another standpoint, too. I am officiating for you this morning, knowing that some day some one of you will be officiating for me in a different manner.

"I hope you will like Dallas so well that you will make it your last resting place."

Funerals De Luxe.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The Globe-Democrat Free Bureau of Information at Washington, D. C., is maintained for the benefit of our readers. The special service of this bureau is to answer any question on any subject for any reader at any time. Just inclose a 2-cent stamp for return postage, and address Frederic J. Haskin, Globe-Democrat Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 11.—Philadelphia is noted for many things—a certain cracked bell, a famous restaurant, an infamous street car service, an independent spirit, muddy drinking water, a favorite American cereal, a unique undertaking establishment. Philadelphians never have occasion to worry about what is going to become of them when they die. They pay so much a week to the undertaker, and when they die they are buried royally. They have, as the Philadelphian himself would say, "a swell funeral," purchased on the installment plan.

This establishment, which takes the sting out of death in the City of Brotherly Love, is a five-story building supported on narrow pillars, suggesting the eighteenth century French style of architecture. For the first time since the days of the Egyptians art is associated with the undertaking business. You enter a tall, cool, white marble foyer on the ground floor, at the back of which are wide white marble staircases leading to the floor above. The floor is covered with thick Oriental rugs that muffle the sound of footsteps; the furniture is of the best Louis XIV. style, and a life-size bronze of Joan of Arc, with statues of Diana and Apollo in the distance, lead you to suspect that you've happened in on the wrong concert. It looks more like a wealthy Masonic temple or an exclusive club.

The second floor, like Cinderella's second dress, is even more beautiful. It consists of four large parlors, furnished sumptuously in the style of Louis XV. and XVI., and separated only by heavy brocaded portieres, so that the rooms may be used individually or all together. In the center of this group of parlors is a large assembly hall, where against one side of the wall the pipes of a big electric organ stretch away to the ceiling. This organ is equipped with the latest mechanical and electric devices for the manipulation of the stops and pedals; it possesses three banks of keys, three octaves of foot pedals, a complete set of chimes, and is supposed to be one of the finest organs in Philadelphia—where there are many of them.

In this second-floor suite of parlors some of the most elaborate funerals of the city have been held, and also some of the poorest. Wealthy people who live in hotel apartments having no facilities for funeral receptions; people in moderate circumstances who live in apartments and boarding houses, where funerals are also difficult, and people of the poorer classes, also with no facilities for funerals, but with a fancy for large receptions that has led them to pay 50 cents a week regularly for many years for the privilege of being buried here, all lie in state in this Louis XVI. splendor. For no extra charge is made for the use of the rooms, this being covered by the ordinary price of the funeral.

Not long ago a famous musician was buried from this establishment. His whole orchestra had to be seated in the assembly hall, so that they could play in respect to their former comrade. This was done without any difficulty, however, and the whole four parlors were thrown open to accommodate the thousands of guests who came to the funeral. The next day, in the same place where had lain the renowned musician, there was the small, gray casket of a little 20-year-old factory girl who had found the making of buttons too much for her.

The selection of a casket is one of the most important features of every funeral, and the whole third floor of this establishment is devoted to caskets, displayed in large glass cases. There are black caskets and white caskets, mahogany caskets and teakwood caskets, couch caskets and brocaded caskets, and one red satin one, which no one has ever wanted. Some of them are really beautiful, and few of them produce that vague sensation of horror occasioned by most material things associated with the dead. In gazing at these delicate-hued, satin-lined biers, you feel that death is a dramatic and artistic thing, not half enough appreciated by the human race. There are the pictures of the "Lily Maid" and the "Death of Beatriche" to substantiate this.

On the fourth floor, however, the establishment suddenly develops a surprising feature. This is a complete suite of rooms, including bedroom, sitting room, bathroom and dining room, all furnished in the same artistic taste as the large parlors below, where the relatives of the deceased may take up their abode while making the arrangements for the funeral. There are three such suites on this floor. Here is the last word in undertaking. When a man dies, his wife and daughters move right down here. They are given suite No. 1, where they can rest and write letters to their relatives. Their meals are sent up to them, and any employes of the concern are on hand to cater to their slightest wish.

The value of such accommodations is at once evident in the case of out-of-town persons. Some months ago a young woman, on her way South with an invalid father, was compelled to stop over a few days in Philadelphia while a property matter was settled. They stopped at a big hotel, and on the third night of their stay the father died. The young woman was at a loss to know what to do. She did not want to go back to the home they had just sold, and she did not want to take her father's body on South. As it happened, she heard of Philadelphia's undertaking hotel, and came to this establishment.

At the back of the suites of rooms on the fourth floor is a dressmaking establishment, where a number of women are constantly engaged in making funeral apparel. They make the soft satin linings for the caskets, and they also make whole outfits of clothes. The relatives of the deceased may not only select the caskets they want here, but they can select the clothes. Most of this wearing apparel, though, is for old people, the styles being conservative and the colors black and white only. The majority of people, of course, prefer to supply their own clothes, sometimes procured elsewhere for the occasion or sometimes apparel which the deceased had worn. A young married woman buried from here not long ago was dressed in a pink satin evening dress, with a long train, which fell in soft shimmering folds over a gray velvet casket.

Thus has undertaking been brought to a high art in Philadelphia. There is not another establishment like this in the world. It is the idea of a man whose business was undertaking while his avocation was art. He recognized a need for such service as he has now perfected, built the place from the ground up, and filled it full of art treasures. He has made money, of course, but that is not his greatest success. He has been able to make the most difficult of businesses artistic and dramatic.

In Our Infant Class.

From the New York Sun.

On the same day that the Danes voted by an overwhelming majority to sell the St. Thomas group to the United States the people of the islands in mass meeting resolved that they should be allowed to govern themselves under the American flag and not be held in leading strings like Porto Rico. Porto Rico has a proper grievance, which should be redressed, but it does not follow that little St. Thomas is sturdy enough to walk alone.

not for your emulations we merely for perusal.

PROGRAMME

....OF THE....

Thirty-Third Annual Meeting of the

Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association

TO BE HELD IN

GALVESTON, TEXAS

June 16, 17, 18th

1919

Convention Headquaters
GALVEZ HOTEL

This Convention is your opportunity for the making of friends worth while.

The Ladies Are Always Welcome
Bring Them With You

Programme

—OF THE—

Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the

Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association

TO BE HELD IN

WACO, TEXAS

May 18, 19, 20, 1920

Convention Headquarters
RALEIGH HOTEL

Business Sessions to be held in the Ballroom of the hotel

Humason, Lufkin Live Wire, Visits Houston; an East Texas Buil

C. N. Humason, mayor of the c
of Lufkin, Texas, local undertak
fire chief, secretary of the Texas sta
board of embalming and nation
committeeman of the embalming pro
fession, was in Houston yesterday on
official business. Mr. Humason is one
of the livest wires in East Texas, and
has done more for his home town in a
general way than perhaps any other
man, and as a token of appreciation
of his good works was nominated and
elected without any opposition mayor
of "a greater city," a slogan adopted
by the Angelina County Progressive
League, after extending the corporate
limits of the town recently by a hand-
some majority.

Mr. Humason is indeed a city build-
er and served two terms as mayor un-
der the old corporation, refusing to
stand for further election on account
of various other duties demanding
more of his time, but when "a greater
city" movement started and a leader
was needed he could not refuse the
strong solicitations of an entire pop-
ulace, and today he is mayor and do-
ing his part for "a greater city," and
already the good work is bearing
fruit. The streets are being graded
and before long paving will begin and
then the rest will be easy sailing.

The ladies of the town, Mr. Huma-
son said, had joined in the great
movement by organizing civic clubs
and had already done a great deal of
work toward beautifying the town,
and before 1914 passes into history
the town with five railroads, 18 pas-
senger trains a day and a citizenship
of real live wires will be on the map
of Texas in letters of capa.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

He Can't Weep After Course in Mourning

Undertaker, After Taking Lessons in "How to Cry," Sues Correspondence School for Damages.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 30.—Complaining that a correspondence course in professional mourning did not help him to weep with any more sincerity at his patrons' funerals, Alfred Franzson, undertaker, today sought the services of an attorney in an effort to collect $5,000 damages from a Canadian correspondence school.

Franzson says he found business growing poor two years ago. Competitors had the knack of exhibiting more grief at funerals than he could stir up, but he took fresh hope when he read the circular of the Canadian school offering to train would-be undertakers to swamp the caskets with tears.

He paid $25 for the course, he alleges. After he graduated, he says he not only could weep no better than before, but that on several occasions when he turned on his college-bred tears old friends of his firm thought he was laughing in the presence of the corpse and ordered him out of the house.

COFFEY HEADS UNDERTAKERS

25 Attend Banquet Of Funeral Directors

C. J. Coffey of the Merkle Undertaking company was elected president of the Embalmers and Funeral Directors association of the Thirteenth District Wednesday night in a semi-quarterly meeting of the association.

The 25 persons who attended met at the Marchman hotel at 8 o'clock for the banquet meeting.

Dr. C. M. Raby spoke to the group on "The Relationship Between the Funeral Director and the Preacher."

Robert Burguss, president of the State Board of Embalmer Examiners was present at the meeting.

Other officers elected during the meeting were Buddy Tanner of Iowa Park, vice president, and W. L. Hampton, secretary.

Relating Business to Service.

W. D. Lacy, Jr., read an interesting paper on Rotary philosophy, declaring that one of the aims of Rotary was to properly relate business efficiency to human service. A man who finishes in the school of Rotary is liberally educated, he continued, and declared that for a man to get anything out of Rotary he must put something into it. No man without moral courage can make a Rotarian, he declared.

Impromptu speeches were made by C. N. Humason of Nuffkin, secretary of the state board of embalming; Brown Sears, agent for the McFadden cotton agency at Brownwood; James Hays Quarrels and W. W. Woodson.

At the meeting next Monday John F. Wright, vice-president of the Central Texas Exchange

MUST STAND TEST IN TEXAS.

State Board of Embalming Declines to Admit Holders of Licenses from Other States.

The Texas State Board of Embalming yesterday declined to a grant a request from the conference of Embalmers' Examining Board of North America, of which C. M. Ranger of Battle Creek, Mich., is president, to admit to practice in Texas embalmers licensed by the boards of States represented in the conference. Speaking for the board, C. N. Humason, secretary and treasurer, said: "After giving the proposition thoughtful consideration, we concluded to adhere to the rule to require embalmers to stand an examination under our laws. The fact is, examinations in many of the States are anything but rigid. Many who have passed in other States have failed when they came before our board. I have in mind one man that held licenses from the boards of four other States, who failed when he came before our board. Our examination is very rigid and we are making it more so all the time. Applicants are required to make written answers to twenty-five questions and to make oral answers to as many, besides displaying skill in actual demonstrations on bodies."

The semi-annual meeting of the board began Wednesday and adjourned last night. Of the twenty-five applicants for examinaton, twenty-three were granted licenses. For the first time there was a negro woman before the board, A. Mildred Black of Clarksville. She is the first negro woman to receive license to embalm in the State. About a dozen white women have licenses, including Mrs. C. M. Thomas of Canyon City, who was licensed yesterday.

The successful applicants were: C. P. Hill, Texarkana; Miles E. Buttery, Llano; Thomas Hunter, Dalhart; R. M. Walker, Hico; Harry Goldstein, Houston; Thomas F. Champion, Arlington; Walter A. Findley, Edna; Marcus T. Gipson, Lufkin; Allen K. Thorndike, Dallas; John A. Urban, Thorndale; Guy W. Rangeley, Venus; C. A. Russell, Dallas; Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Canyon City; Frank C. Hall, El Paso; H. H. Henninger, Gainesville; W. J. Schrewe, Granger; George E. West, Houston; Frank I. Owens, Galveston; Samuel D. Sloan, Fort Worth; E. O. Prewitt, Kleberg; A. Mildren Black, Clarksville; Isaiah H. Bland, Dallas; W. W. Duval, San Antonio. The last three on the list are negroes.

STATE EMBALMERS CLOSE CONVENTION IN DALLAS.

Members of the Texas State Board of Embalming closed their sessions here yesterday at noon. Twenty-three cases of those who had failed to attend lectures once in three years, as prescribed by law, were disposed of. All were excused but three. These are reported to have served in the United States Army, and if investigation proves this to be true, C. N. Humason, secretary, said, they, too, will be excused.

The lectures are given, Mr. Humason said, by the State Board, and with no cost to the embalmers. They are required that one of these lectures be attended at least once in three years, and the penalty upon failure to do so is the forfeiture of the State license. To be reinstated, they must present themselves for re-examination. The board has been very lenient this year because of war conditions and the epidemic of influenza.

There are 600 licensed embalmers in Texas.

—United We Serve—

C. N. HUMASON TO GO TO FRANCE FOR RED CROSS.

C. N. Humason of Lufkin, secretary of the Texas State Board of Embalming, while in Dallas attending a meeting of the board yesterday, received a telegram from George F. Tiffany of the Bureau of Personnel, asking him to report at New York on Dec. 4 for overseas service with the Southwestern division of the Red Cross. Mr. Humason will rank as an officer in the executive department with the title of field representative.

Mr. Humason has been secretary of the Texas State Board of Embalming for ten years. He served three years as Mayor of Lufkin and during his administration the streets of the town were paved and a modern water system installed.

Secretary C. N. Humason of Texas State Board of Embalmers' Examining Board of North America, and Embalmers' meeting. Upper left, George A. Brewer, Dallas, member Board of Embalming; upper right, R. B. Leatherwood, Hillsboro, president; lower, C. N. Humason, Lufkin, member Embalming Board.





NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Texas State Board of Embalming will meet at Dallas, Texas, on the 20th day of November, 1916, 8 o'clock a. m., to examine all applicants for license to practice embalming in connection with the care and disposition of dead human bodies. Applications must be filed with the secretary of said board at least thirty days prior to the date of examination.

(Signed)
L. C. PUCKETT, President.
Waco, Texas.

Attest:
C. N. HUMASON, Secretary,
Lufkin, Texas.

C. N. Humason, ex-mayor of Lufkin, and secretary of the state board of embalmers, was here yesterday for a conference with L. C. Puckett, president of the board, on some of the legislative matters in which they and the organization are officially concerned.

Nothing was given out for publication as a result of the conference, however. Mr. Humason is prominent in the social and business life of East Texas.

MANY DESIRE TO BE EMBALMERS.

Twenty-Six Are Being Examined for License—Examinations Continue Today—Personnel of Court.

Twenty-six applicants for State license as embalmers are taking the examinations being conducted in the office of the president of the examining board, George W. Loudermilk. These examinations will continue throughout today. Applicants are examined by written and oral questions and must also give practical demonstrations of their work.

Members of the examining board are George W. Loudermilk, Dallas, president; J. T. Cotton, Weatherford, secretary; C. N. Humason, Lufkin; Joseph Sheiley, San Antonio, and A. B. Rogers, San Marcos.

NOTICE.

In accordance with paragraph two, section four, of an act to establish a State Board of Embalming, passed by the 28th legislature of Texas, notice is hereby given that the Texas State Board of Embalming will meet at Mineral Wells, Texas, on the 21st day of May, 1920, at 8 o'clock a. m., to examine all applicants for license to practice embalming in connection with the care and disposition of dead human bodies. Applications for examination must be filed with the secretary of the board, 30 days prior to date of examination.

(Signed.) L. C. PUCKETT,
President, Waco, Texas.

Attest:
C. N. Humason, Secretary,
Lufkin, Texas.

In Good Condition.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Messrs. L. C. Pucket of Waco, president; C. N. Humason of Lufkin, secretary, and A. A. Zizik, member of the state board of embalmers, have been in Austin in conference with Dr. W. B. Collins, state health officer. Dr. Collins says that among other things they will discuss ministerial duties, but the denomination was not stated. Why are all undertakers fat? Who ever heard of a skinny one? People know that doctors enjoy such good health, because they take life so easy. But life has departed when the undertaker gets in his work. All the members of the board are of Falstaffian proportions, and were doubtless selected as members of the board because of their excellent physical representation of what an undertaker ought to be.—Austin American.

Answering the question above as to "Why are all undertakers fat?" The News can only answer for the secretary, Mr. C. N. Humason, of this city.

PROMINENT LUFKIN CITIZEN VISITORS

C. N. Humason of Lufkin, secretary of the state board of embalmers, was here today for a conference with L. C. Puckett, also a member of the board.

Mr. Humason is one of the very prominent residents of east Texas. He was formerly mayor and chief of the Lufkin fire department, and was also prominently identified with the Hoo-Hoo band at that place, an organization that achieved national prominence at gatherings of the lumbermen throughout the country.

During his stay here Mr. Humason has been afforded the opportunity of viewing many of Waco's attractive spots, and he was greatly inupressed with the splendid showing that has been made by Waco along commercial lines in the past few years.

He lives over here in East Texas, where the "mast" is good the year round. During the summer season he has access to all the plum orchards, is regaled with big red tomatoes, Elberta peaches, canteloupes and watermelons. In the fall of the year 'possums ripen in profusion, yam potatoes furnish the embellishment, and ribbon cane syrup comes on the market. When winter rolls around it means home-made country sausage, backbone and spareribs, which pulls a fellow throw until spring, when he fills up on sassafras tea in order to "thin his blood," begins mincing on young onions in the garden, and gets reaqy to do it all over again. It's enough to produce a good, fat undertaker—or a man good for anything else.

OFF TO FRISCO.

Secretary C. N. Humason of the Texas State Board of Embalmers will leave the first of the month to attend a meeting of the National Conference of Embalmers' Examining Boards of North America; also a meeting of the National Funeral Directors' Association, both of which associations will meet in San Francisco on the 8th of October and remain in session until the 15th, a duration of seven days. This is quite a State-wide compliment paid to Mr. Humason, as he has been selected by Governor Ferguson as the one most fitting and capable to represent the State of Texas at this gathering of representative citizens from each State in the Union, each a representative of the profession from their respective States. This distinguished honor has been bestowed upon Mr. Humason for the past four years, on which occasions he has represented the Lone Star State in the meetings of the National Board of Embalmers and the National Funeral Directors' Association at Chattanooga, Tenn., Milwaukee, Wis., Denver, Colo., and New Orleans, La. In addition to the pleasure of representing his State, Mr. Humason will be well paid for the time he is absent, Texas bearing all the expenses of his trip and also allowing $5 each day for the time he leaves until his return. He has been selected as the chairman on Uniform Examinations and Requirements, and it will be the purpose of this committee to establish a uniform examination for all applicants to enter this profession, so that a certificate issued to an embalmer in one State will be recognized in all of the other States.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



C. N. H.
Lufkin

Geo. W. L.
Dallas

L. C. P.
Waco



Beula Watford Mrs. W. (White Mrs. W. Hamlin) aex



Having a good time in Los Angeles Cal







C. N. Humason "Daddy"
L. C. Puckett "Uncle Dayt"
Geo. W. Londersmith "Son"



FUNERAL HOME HUMASON UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Humason Undertaking Company

221 South First Street

Lufkin :-: Texas



PHONE 486

HUMASON-BERRY, INC.

221 South First Street
Opposite Christian Church

FUNERAL DIRECTORS EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

PRESENTED BY

Lufkin, Texas

Harris + Bessie, Corrigan - Texas





n an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com

NEW UNDERTAKING PARLORS WILL BE IN OPERATION SOON

8/4/1928

Humason & Berry to Launch New Business Here About September 10.

Announcement was made Saturday that C. N. Humason has retired from the W. M. Glenn Undertaking company and that he will be associated hereafter with W. Bryan Berry in a new undertaking business to be located at the corner of South First street and Burke avenue. The new parlors will be opened for business on September 10.
ness on September 10, and will be known as the Humason-Undertaking company.

The two-story dwelling which will be converted

(Continued on Last Page)

NEW UNDERTAKING PARLORS WILL BE IN OPERATION SOON

(Continued From First Page)

into a modern funeral home and undertaking parlors, known as the T. A. Taylor home, was purchased yesterday by Mr. Humason and Mr. Berry.

Mr. Humason, it will be remembered, is a pioneer in the undertaking business here, having established the first modern business of the kind in Lufkin about 27 years ago. For 12 years he was a member of the State Board of Embalmers. He is owner of Glandale cemetery and now has a force of men at work putting this fine "silent city of the dead" into its former beautiful condition.

W. Bryan Berry, his partner, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Berry, among the county's old and highly respected citizens, well known throughout this territory.

Special attention will be given to embalming. An efficient and quick ambulance service will be maintained day and night, for immediate response to any calls that may be made. A pulmotor and other modern innovations for use in accidents, will be maintained.

That the new concern will meet with a hearty and liberal response from the public is a foregone conclusion, because of the high standing of the members of the firm and their well known efficiency and close attention to their profession.

TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE DAILY NEWS

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Our trips to Mogen Wheel Gap









Monticello Bonanza [illegible]









May 23rd 1908

PRETTY HOME BURNED.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humason Destroyed By Fire

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humason was totally destroyed by fire Friday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Humason had just lighted the gasoline stove preparatory to cooking dinner and had stepped out in the yard and on returning to the kitchen the room was discovered in flames. She ran to the telephone in the front room, turned in alarm and began to get some things together to save if possible. T. N. Humason, who lives just across the street, discovered the fire about this time and ran into the house and got Mrs. Humason, nothing being saved from the home.

The fire boys and hundreds of citizens responded to the alarm and fought the flames bravely, but to save the home was impossible. The residence of T. N. Humason was considered in immediate danger for a time but a thorough drenching made it safe. Mr. Humason estimates his loss at $3,000 and carried insurance to the amount of $1,250. In addition to home and furnishings, a large number of mementoes, such as photos, scenes, badges, etc., were lost. These things represented the work of years in collecting and were prized very highly by Mr. and Mrs. Humason. A piano and two nice band instruments were also consumed.

3rd fire April 20th 192[illegible]







"Jakey Cat"

1st Lufkin Home 1901



2nd fire Nov. 23. 1923



SCOUTS ON THE JOB AT HUMASON FIRE

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

Render Material Aid to Firemen and Help Save Property —Orchestra Organized— One Girl Member.

When the Humason home was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon, several of the scouts lived up to their motto, "Be Prepared." Scouts Glenn Willhite, Gail Medford, Porter Freeze, Jack Caton, Joseph Kurth, Ned Shands, Clayte Binion, Jr., and several others whose names were not learned, aided the firemen by carrying the hose, getting furniture from the burning building, and keeping the crowd back out of the way.

An orchestra of six pieces was organized last week from the musicians that were advanced enough to take part in it. All are Boy Scouts, with one exception, which is a girl. The instruments and players are as follows:

Miss Faye Blakeway, piano; T. V. Creekmore, first trumpet; Gil Phares, second trumpet; Hutson Smelley, trombone; Lewis McDaniels, tenor banjo; J. P. Hunter, Jr., drums and traps.

The name selected for the orchestra is very fitting: "Boy Scouts of America's Panther Orchestra."

A band will probably be organized in the near future in connection with the bugle corps.

All meetings will be held at Panther park until further notice.

HUMASON HOME, ON MANTOOTH, BURNED

(Continued from First Page)

Humason stated that it would cost at least $8,000 to replace the building, and the contents were conservatively valued at $2,000. The outbuildings were considerably damaged from the heat, but were not burned.

The pet dog and cat of Mrs. Humason were burned, as was her canary. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Humason are stopping at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sims, on Groesbeck Ave., who furnished them a haven in their distress.

Mr. Humason said that Mrs. Humason was so badly upset that they have not yet matured their plans in regard to rebuilding on this lot, and were yet undecided.

4/20/1927

HUMASON HOME, ON MANTOOTH, BURNED

One of Lufkin's Pretty Homes and Furnishings Consumed by Flames Late Wednesday Afternoon.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humason, 122 Mantooth Avenue, together with practically the entire contents, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Humason was away from home at the time, and a roomer had only left the house about an hour before the alarm was turned in. The loss is estimated by Mr. Humason at $10,000, with about $7,000 insurance on the residence, contents and outbuildings.

Seen this morning Mr. Humason stated the cause of the fire was undetermined. The roomer said that there was no indication of fire when he left the house, and Oscar Glenn, who was one of the first to reach the scene, stated that the fire seemed to have started down stairs about the center of the eastern part of he building.

Owing to no one being at home the blaze had gained such headway when the department reached the scene that it was impossible to save the structure, and only some of the contents of one of the front rooms were saved. All is practically a total loss. Mr.

(Continued on Back Page)

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035





Old Horse Died.

Old Prince, age 14 years the old buggy horse belonging to C. N. Humason, died of colic last night.

Mr. Humason purchased this horse about five years ago, and since that time the noble animal has pulled him and his wife over many miles of Lufkin soil. During the time he has been owned by Mr. Humason the animal has pulled the leading buggy in over 500 funeral processions. Everything possible was done to cure the horse but nothing could be found that would give relief and when he died it hurt the owners almost as much as if one of the family had passed away.











Lufkin's mayor, C. N. Humason, is beautifying his yard in the setting out of hedge around the edge of his premises, and as he never does things by halves with the opening of spring we may expect to see as pretty a yard as can be found anywhere.







Our first home - Corrigan Feb 14. 1893











Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

CLEAN UP ★ CLEAN UP ★ LUFKIN

Only THREE DAYS left in which you have to CLEAN UP before INSPECTION is made

March 18th-19th **Friday and Saturday** March 18th-19th

WAGONS AND TRUCKS

Will be furnished FREE by the City to haul off all old rubbish, tin cans, etc., provided you have it SACKED or PUT IN BARRELS and BOXES.

Remember, all places found unsanitary will be reported to City Health Officer and Chief of Police.

C. N. HUMASON
CHAIRMAN CLEAN-UP WEEK

Mr. C. N. Humason, who had charge of the clean-up campaign in Lufkin last week, remarked to a News reporter this morning that the work of cleaning up Lufkin was practically completed, there having been as many as 365 wagon loads of tin cans and other rubbish hauled to the dumping grounds. It is conceded by every one that this was the most remarkable campaign for cleanliness ever carried out in this city, and from now on it will be an easy matter to keep the town in a clean-up campaign of the week, and when the work is finished all of us will be more than satisfied with results.

C. N. HUMASON, Chrm.

necessary being that the entire citizenship continue to keep their premises clean, and destroy all breeding places of mosquitoes. Mr. Humason says that a few wagons can still be supplied to haul whatever trash has been overlooked, and all that will be necessary will be to call him over the 'phone.

Miss Eugenia Smith returned last night from Rusk, where she attended the entertainment at Rusk College Friday evening.

3/19

Clean-Up Notice

Ten wagons and three trucks are still on the job, hauling tin cans and trash, and will be kept busy until the town has been cleaned. Please burn all rubbish that can be burned such as old shingles, lumber, barrels, boxes, paper, etc.

Call me over the 'phone if wagons fail to get your cans. We are doing our best not to overlook any one or any place. The co-operation of the good people of Lufkin has been practically unanimous in this

No better appointment could have been made than that of C. N. Humason as chairman of "Clean Up Week" in Lufkin, which begins tomorrow, the appointment having been made by Mayor Kelley. Mr. Humason's appeal to all citizens in this issue of the paper for their co-operation is right to the point, and his suggestions, if carried out, will convert Lufkin into one of the cleanest little cities in the state. Not only from a civic standpoint, but as a health precaution, all classes of people should render every assistance possible during the coming week.

C. N. HUMASON IS

To The Citizens of Lufkin:

I have been appointed by Mayor Kelley as chairman of "Clean Up Week" for the City of Lufkin, and I hope and ask for your hearty co-operation in this work. Tomorrow is designated as Health Sunday, so let every one cleanse themselves spiritually and resolve to do their part every day during the week to make this the cleanest city in Texas.

Monday is Home Sanitation Day. Clean the house inside and out on this day, so that the rest of the week can be devoted to the yards, streets and alleys.

Tuesday is Rat Eradication Day. Go after them, set your traps, give the cats and dogs a job. Clean out the barn, stack up the old lumber and burn up the old junk and rubbish.

Wednesday is Pure Food Day. Let everybody give this day careful consideration by investigating and inspecting the establishments from where you purchase the foods you eat, as to their sanitary conditions, protection against flies, dust, etc. A general inspection of all markets, grocery stores, restaurants, hotels and cold drink establishments will be made by pure food inspectors and those whose places are found to be in bad order will be promptly reported. Let's prepare for a clean bill of health on this day.

Thursday is Fly and Mosquito Extermination Day. This day everybody should get busy, destroy their breeding places and the work is done. Flies only breed in filth and mosquitos in stagnant pools, weeds, tin cans, etc.

Friday will be designated as general clean up day. Clean up all rubbish, old cans, weeds, etc., clean out the barns, under the house and the back yards. Don't forget that old dirty alley back of the house. Put all rubbish in sacks so the wagons can load on and haul off. A general inspection of every yard and alley will be made by a special committee. Any unsanitary condition which you are unable to handle, please report to me, I will endeavor to help you out.

C. N. HUMASON.

Cleaning Down Town Today Residence Portions Come Next

Mr. C. N. Humason, chairman of the Clean-Up Campaign in Lufkin this week, says some premises in the city are being overhauled and cleaned today that were perhaps never disturbed before, and that such a good work is being prosecuted with vigor. Most of the activity along this line has been confined to alleys and vacant spaces behind stores in the business district, and most every conceivable kind of an object from an oyster can to an automobile top or body has been hauled away in trucks to the dumping ground. To the rear of some of the business houses conditions were found to be deplorable, and remonstrance with those responsible for such, or who have been negligent at least, has resulted in some effective work being done toward a more sanitary state of affairs.

Tomorrow and next day these trucks will visit every neighborhood in the residence portion of town, and it is hoped that all families will have all trash collected by that time and placed in convenient places so that the drivers may load such rubbish and cart it out of town. In yesterday's paper Mr. Humason asked for this co-operation upon the part of all the people, and he learns that the response is being liberally given. Owing to the vast amount of territory to be covered by these trucks, it is probable that they will call but one time at any individual place, hence it is very necessary that home owners have all refuse ready for the first call.

All other towns and cities in Texas are engaged in the same kind of a clean-up campaign this week as Lufkin is, and it is hoped that this city will make as good showing as any of the rest. This can be done by co-operation and in no other way, and unless each individual does his part a high percentage of efficiency can not be attained.

March 17-1921

Remember that a white card will be issued to those whose premises are found to be in a sanitary way and a red card to those whose premises are a menace to the neighborhood. Let your one aim be to secure a white card, and thus avoid an inevitable visit from the city health officer, the city attorney and chief of police.

Don't Pull Back

3/17/21

This is "Clean Up" week in Lufkin, and in every town and city in the state. Don't pull back, but fall in line with the suggestions of C. N. Humason, who has the campaign in hand, and help to clean this city as it was never cleaned before. In this connection, the following from the Abiline Times is appropriate:

When considering the beauties of nature, start with your own front yard. Clean it up, cut the grass at the proper time, plant flowers in season, make it a joy to the eye. Move right on around to the back of the house, repeat the operation, and then look around to see if anything has been missed. If your neighbor's yard is a little better than yours, make up your mind that yours must be better than his. Man should not judge of the works of the Lord until he has first set his own domain in order.



Have All Trash Ready To Haul Friday and Saturday

3/16/21

In my inspection of some parts of the city Tuesday I found many who were using every effort to rid their premises of rat dens, old cans and rubbish and I found many places where cans and trash were already sacked and wood and old lumber stacked and yards were neat and clean and ready for inspection, and again I saw alleys and back yards which were indeed a disgrace to civilization. In fact it would be out of the question to drive a team or truck through them. Let everybody go to the back fence and look up and down their alley and see if you think it will bear inspection. Remember that Friday and Saturday are the days that every wagon and truck available will be put to work hauling off your trash, cans and rubbish free, but it must be put in sacks, barrels or boxes, as we will not have time to rake and clean up for you. I found several alleys which are closed; these we can not drive through, therefore will ask that all those living adjacent to such alleys have their trash sacked and placed on the outside at each end. A number of stagnant pools and bad drainage conditions will be referred to the city engineer for the city's attention. A general inspection will be made next week commencing Monday, and every resident will be given a report on the condition of their premises as the inspectors find them. A white card will be issued to those whose premises are found sanitary and clean and a red card to those whose premises are a menace to the neighborhood and themselves. Let every one strive to get a white card. All who receive a red card may expect a visit from the city health officer, city attorney and chief of police.

Remember the dates—Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Boy Scouts will endeavor to convey the news to every resident of the city of this clean up campaign.

C. N. HUMASON, Chr'm.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

LUFKIN IN THE 5000 CLASS

Official Census Taken Under Direction of Progressive League Shows Population of the City to Be 5,124.

(Count authorized by City Council)

Lufkin has a population of 5,124 within the city limits, according to the official census just completed by Enumerator O. J. Lang.

This official count of the inhabitants of Lufkin was undertaken on the motion of the Progressive League through Secretary G. T Cross, receiving the stamp of approval of the City Council at their regular meeting in September by the appointment of Secretary Cross and Mayor C. N. Humason as Supervisors of Census and O. J. Lang, Enumerator. It was thought especially fitting that the census be taken at this time, in view of the recent extension of the corporate limits and the growth of the city in population and industrial development along all lines; and it was proper that the correct figures be obtained for the "Greater Lufkin" so that the city would receive the recognition from the outside world which its importance justifies.

Much interesting and valuable information may be obtained from the census returns with reference to the make-up of the city's population. A brief compilation of the principal data shows the following facts:

Census 1914, increase over 1900, 235 per cent.

Total number individuals, 5,124

Population by wards:
1st Ward 1,489
2nd Ward 1,375
3rd Ward 1,633
4th Ward 627

Number born in Angelina county 1,597
31.2 per cent.

Number born in Texas, outside of Angelina County .. 2,481
48.4 per cent.

Number born in other states, 979
19.1 per cent.

Number foreign born 67
1.3 per cent.

Total negro population ... 805
15.71 per cent.

Number male inhabitants, 2,668
52 per cent.

Number female inhabitants, 2,456
48 per cent.

Number of separate families represented with one or more members 1,479

Number of homes occupied by owners 439

Number of homes occupied by renters 352

Total number of residences occupied by families 791

Number residences unoccupied, including 2 negro shanties and 1 residence undergoing repairs 6

Number persons over 60 years of age 198
3.82 per cent.

Oldest citizen, John R. Horton, age 88, 503 Dozier Avenue, born in Georgia.

Next oldest citizen, Harvey A. Black, age 86, 1015 North 1st Street, born in Arkansas, resided in Lufkin 14 years.

For further information regarding the industrial and agricultural opportunities at Lufkin, write

ANGELINA COUNTY PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
G. T. Cross, Secretary **Lufkin, Texas**

Lufkin has an oil well, according to the showing that was made yesterday and today, and all indications point to one being brought in at any time with a capacity estimated to run anywhere from 25 to 50 barrels of the liquid gold.

The location of the well is on the Collmorgen farm, a few miles north of Lufkin on highway No. 35, and is being drilled under the supervision of H. C. Jennings of Lufkin, an old oil man of much practical experience.

The oil that is being shown by those who have secured a sample in their visits to the well is of a very high grade lubricating quality, and even with a capacity of 10 to 25 barrels per day would be a source of great revenue to those in possession of the well, according to the assertion of those who are supposed to be in a position to know.

Be that as it may, there is a most excellent chance of a real oil well being brought in in close proximity to Lufkin, and with this becoming an actual fact the sinking of wells in unlimited numbers near and surrounding the site of the present excitement, that has been the magnet to draw folks there throughout the past 24 hours, will be an assurance of better times ahead.



CHARTER and BY-LAWS
of the
Angelina Country Club
LUFKIN. TEXAS

Charter No. 42924



W. M. GLENN & CO.

The Largest and Best Hardware House in East Texas.

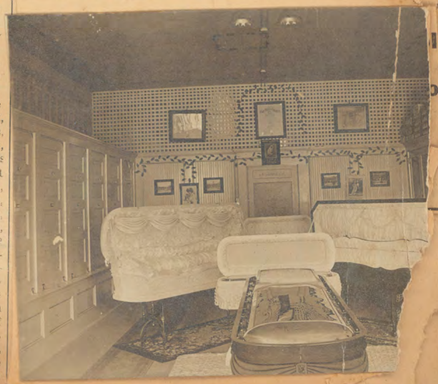
Upon the part of the News it would be the merest folly to attempt to introduce this well known firm to the citizenship of Angelina and the multitude of counties surrounding it; yet, upon the other hand, it is nothing less than a down-right pleasure to speak of the wonderful achievements of same as they have manifested themselves from time to time.

As a matter of fact, it is known now in all the region round-about, that the firm of W. M. Glenn & Company, is one of the strongest business enterprises in all of East Texas. An invoice of the establishment today incorporating everything in connection with the immense affair, would be if given in round numbers, startling to say the least of it to the layman who might think he is well versed in the lore of Lufkin's progressive institutions.

There was a time when this now well known establishment was not so popular as it is is now and did not enjoy that confidence, notriety and respect of the general public that it now enjoys, but that time was in the very beginning of the business, when men of whatever ability, launching out into business for themselves must of necessity and according to all precedent, make haste slowly and be sure of their ground. This is what the above establishment did, and today as before intimated there is no a business concern of like order in all of East Texas that surpasses it in an essential point pertaining to the conduct or equipment of such an enterprise. Their main store building is situated on Lufkin avenue and is one of the most handsome and well appointed structures in the city. It is here that the man or woman in the market for supplies will find an attractive display of such articles and things as would prove an ornament to any home. So gigantic is the business, and so varied are the excellent lines carried that it is almost possible for those upon the very threshold of furnishing a cozy home to get their every want supplied under this one roof. To enumerate the different items carried in stock would wear the patience of the reader and exhaust the vocabulary of the printer but one might find in this establishment beginning with a single ball of twine, articles varied and in profusion everything pertaining to hardware every conceivable kle, lock, bolt, hinge, wire, nails, plow tools, hoes, rakes, spades, scrappers, cultivators, planters, buggies, wagons, surries upon the other hand, everything that would furnish the home, cook stoves, dining tables, chairs, china closets, refrigerators, lounges, beds, chifoniers, art squares, rugs carpets, book case, sideboards and curtains. In fact the summary of the different indispensible things of life could not be attempted in this instance. To go further, is would include the provisions made for by the hunter, fisherman and trapper, the different makes of guns and their shell accompaniment, the different kinds of fishing tackle, too numerous to mention and the camping outfits that are carried in stock, then the items of beauty pertaining to art, such as handsome, hand-painted china-ware, frames, etc.

In conclusion, it might not be amiss to say that the present firm composed of Messrs. W. M. Glenn and W. D. Price, both gentlemen being most thoroughly indentified with the advanced interests of Lufkin, Angelina county and East Texas, and who from time immemorial have given both personal endeavor and money toward the betterment of society and business conditions generally. The present firm succeeded Messrs. Glenn & King, but the same was established by Messrs Curlin & Glenn in 1897, in building now occupied by the Daily and Weekly News, 25x80 feet fronting on the square. The present quarters now embrace the immense space of 50,000 square feet. One other noiable feature in connection with the business is the undertaking establishment, one of the best equipped in this part of the state, under the management of Mr. C. N. Humason, who is equally interested in the departmene. Another thing that has had its telling effect in bringing about the popularity of the institution is the congenial corps of clerks that are fixtures with the business and who are as follows: F. H. McClendon, W. A. Abney, Jr., Marcuse Gibson, Chas Cheneral in charge of warehouse, J. H. Gibson, bookkeeper and Miss Florence H. Curtis as the very competent stenographer. It might be added also, for he is a material asset to the firm, one W. B. Banks, colored, who year after year, drives the furniture wagon, and in season and out is contantly on the go placing furnishings in the different home of Lufkin from the very humblest to the most fashionable mansions. By his manner toward the young white children where he goes he has made a life-long friend of every one of them and it is a matter of common note that each playful child upon seeing the furniture wagon go by will invariably salute the driver as "Hoppe-d I," a term that that the driver constanly applies to his team.

As a finale, the firm of W. M. Glenn & Co., invites the people of this and adjoining counties to visit their place of business during their visit to the fair that a more closer acquaintance and friendship may result. Give them a call.



Humason Mc Mullen, L
121 Funeral Parlor

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

HOO HOO

AT CARNIVAL TIME

1916

...DAY MORNING,

...N JUBILEE ...AS GREAT EVENT

...y Celebration Closed With ...ivities Saturday Night.

...hioned Square Dance Proved ...que Feature of Night En- ...tertainment on City's Pavements.

(Houston Post Special.)

...KIN, Texas, September 9.—"It is ...ggest thing that ever happened in ...Texas," is the verdict of all who ...attended the Lufkin home-coming ...e, and they have not exaggerated ...alarged on their imaginations in ar- ...g at this verdict, for there has not ...a dull moment for the visitors from ...opening hour up to this good time. ...entertainment committee has left ...ng undone that would add to the ...ire of the guests and all Lufkin ...oined in the jubilee with the sole ...of having a good time and adding ...they could to the pleasure and ...t of those whose homecoming they ...ch appreciated. In fact the occa- ...has proven so successful and so ...able that there is now talk of mak- ...an annual event on a bigger scale ...nas been attempted this year, and ...e decided to do this no doubt the ...dance next year would be larger ...he event more enjoyable if possible. ...e climax of enjoyment was reached ...ay night when the pavement in the ...r of the business district was roped ...nd all invited to join in a street ... When the fun started with a ... cake walk led by C. N. Humason ...ss Annie O'Quinn, followed by sev- ...hundred, probably half of Lufkin's ...ulation was present to witness the ...ceedings. The cake walk over, the ...ing proper started to the sweet ...ins of music furnished by the Jack- ...ville Municipal band of 20 pieces.

SQUARE DANCE ...REVIVED.

...s was not entirely satisfactory to ...hole crowd, however, and soon there ... movement for a counter attraction ...ther part of the pavement, where ...o orchestra was employed and an ...thioned square dance, something ...e younger generation knew noth- ... was started with W. M. Glenn, ...our leading business men, as ... Mr. Glenn "called" the figures to ...formed, and for more than two ...rs the fun was fast and thick while ...dancing proceeded to the satisfac- ...n of all. It was great and those in at- ...dance, from small tots to gray-haired ...trans of the "lost cause" all felt that ...was good to be there and take part. ...thing like it was ever before witnessed ... Lufkin, and the event will remain ...n in the minds of the people for ...e and years to come.

...nother event of more than passing ...portance and one that was not down ...the program was staged at Emporia ...e late Friday afternoon when W. H. ...ner and E. J. Conn, owners of the ...e, invited a number of their friends ...d visitors to a barbecue luncheon at ...at point, 12 miles from Lufkin. Dozens ... chickens, kids and other meats had ...en barbecued for the occasion, while ...er accessories that go to make a ...are meal were provided.

HOUSTON MAN WAS TOASTMASTER.

Johnnie Bonner of Houston and W. B. O'Quinn of this city, boyhood friends, were the chief toastmasters, and what they failed to think of in furnishing amusement for the guests was certainly not worth mentioning.

It would, indeed, be hard to say, in connection with the many features of entertainment, just which was the more enjoyable, but it would indeed be hard to surpass in point of pleasure the splendid dinner at 1 o'clock today given on the beautiful lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Humason, and under the management of those two princes of good fellows, C. N. and William P. Humason. Six dozen chickens, four dozen squabs and a number of kids were barbecued, while cakes, pies, salads and numerous other good things were provided for the feast, and truly a feast it was. It simply set the pace for all undertakings of this kind and won for the gentlemen in charge the plaudits of all who participated.

Saturday night at the intersection of Lufkin avenue and First street the events of last night were repeated on a much larger scale with George Townsend and Jerry Duncan in charge of the affair. Thus was brought to a successful termination the events of Lufkin's first great home coming event.

Hoos Hoos at Memphis.

HOO-HOO BAND MADE MARVELOUS RECORDS

July 31—1931

The following was clipped from the columns of the Houston Post-Dispatch under the heading "Twenty-five Years Ago," which appears in that paper every day. It concerns that Lufkin Hoo-Hoo Band of many years ago which made tours over the states, winning merits and awards for the performances of their musical talent:

Lufkin—As a slight token of their appreciation for the famous Hoo-Hoo band of this city, more than 100 citizens assembled at Abram hall, where an elegant banquet had been prepared in honor of the band and the honors the boys won at Denver. The amateur East Texas band won third prize at the Elks convention held in Denver in competition with 49 bands, among them many of the leading professional bands of the United States.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 20180035

ing Performance of ngelina County Fair Will Be An Excellent Event

G PARADE WILL LINE UP AT TEN TUESDAY MORNING

Parade Is To Form East of Courthouse; Move Through Entire City District and On To Fair Grounds for Opening Day of That Event.

The big opening parade of the ngelina fair will form not later han ten o'clock Tuesday morning on the east side of the courthouse, with all floats to be numbered and ready to move promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

The line of parade will be as follows: North on Third street to roesbeck; west on Groesbeck to irst street; south on First street o Burke and east on Burke to Second street; north on Second street o Lufkin avenue and on to Cotton quare and Ellis, and then directly n to the fair grounds.

The order of parade will be as follows: Highway patrol, sheriff and chief of police, Lufkin fire department, city and county officials, ngelina county fair officials and irectors, Lufkin Lions' band, floats nd decorated cars, Boy Scouts, oats, American Legion, floats and ades, display floats

'IDDLERS' CONTEST RRINGS OUT LARGE CROWD OLD TIMERS

ednesday's program at the fair rounds was an interesting one and as climaxed last evening when t of the best known old fiddlers e country gathered to fight r the strings" for the title of fiddler. C. A. Burke, fiddler thusiast for years, had charge of he contest and the participants enjoyed one of the largest audiences they have ever had for such an event.

The following is a list of the participants, with the first five of the t representing the first five winn in their proper place of win- Cash awards were made for , with the winners being judg- W. D. Newsom, S. H. Kerr Threet.

te, Nacogdoches, aged 54.
h, New Willard, 50.
shing, Groveton, 66.
ttain, Lufkin, 66.
rrett, Timpson, 82.
hinn, Weis 62.
drick, Groveton, 62.
s, Lufkin, 62.

Final Preparations Rushed to Make Ready For Opening This Evening; Opening of Exhibition Booths Tuesday.

The Angelina County Fair grounds today were a scene of active preparations for the opening of the gates this evening at 7 o'clock, with the performance to begin at 8 o'clock sharp. The Bill H. Hames' show cars arrived in Lufkin last evening and with their scores of men working at all hours in erecting the riding devices and the concession booths, aside from the work going on to make the stage for this evening's pro-

(Continued on Back Page)

(Continued from Front Page)

gram this evening the riding fair grounds present a bustling picture of activity.

Directly after the local progra mthis evening the riding devices and booths belonging to the carnival will open and be in operation for the night. The manager and advance agent of the show are positive that Lufkinites will be surprised by the many attractions they have to offer and are anxious that each and every Lufkinite be there to see their offerings.

The exhibits of the fair will go on display Tuesday morning following the parade, which will march to the fair grounds from town, dissembling there, doubtless many Lufkin cars following them on for the opening of the exhibitions. These displays are spotted to be the best the fair association has been fortunate to secure in many years and Lufkin citizens should make it a point to look them over at least once.

The stage which has been erected at one end of the field for the program this evening is a good sized one and will have the unusual attraction of spotlights for the different entertainers. The program was printed in an issue of The News the past week and will be carried out to the best of advantage. It contains a varied and interesting outlay of art and skill in dancing, singing and what-have-you, with a slow motion football game being one of the high spots of the evening.

This is the day—the hour is 8 o'clock—and every Lufkinite will find that if he goes out to the Angelina county fair grounds this evening that a full program of entertaining acts and stunts will be his for

FAIR OFFICIALS OBSERVE MINUTES' HONOR OF EDISON

The entire Angelina fair was stopped briefly at 1:30 this afternoon for a period of five minutes, with all operations ceased and no concessions or riding devices working during that time, a tribute to the memory of Thomas A. Edison, recently deceased.

In honor of the late N. R. Miller, whose burial took place at 10:00 o'clock this morning, the fair was closed and for the same length of time silence reigned at the fair grounds to pay respect to the great friend of Lufkinites and the entire county.

FAMOUS INDIANS EXCITE INTEREST ON APPEARANCE

The famous Alabama Indians from Polk county created a great stir of excitement when they made their first appearance at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, with all of the fair visitors eager to gain a slight glimpse into their manner of living and their mode of dressing and so forth by seeing them. The fact that all of them wore civilian clothes was a distinct proof that they are rather well educated, at least more so than might have been expected.

The Indians came from their reservation in Polk county, leaving that place shortly after noon, and brought their bows and arrows, ball clubs and some other memos to show and sell to fair visitors.

Some 10 men, several women and three children were among those arriving on the bus, all of them being a great source of interest to the people who filled the midway and came forward to make their acquaintance. Chief Sunkee alone wore the head dress of the tribe, his colorful feathered head dress and costume bringing much attention to the wrinkled yet active old man.

The Indians used much of their time of the afternoon in riding the different devices of the carnival, an idea of their enjoyment being derived from the remark of the chieftain when he stepped from the ferris wheel after a couple of rides on that device: "Likum much!"

INDIANS ATTEND FAIR AT LUFKIN; FIDDLERS CONTEST

Special to The Chronicle.

Lufkin, Oct. 22.—Two interesting features of the Angelina County fair, which got off to a good start Tuesday, was the appearance Wednesday of a large number of the Alabama Indians from Polk County, headed by Chief Sunkee, attired in the garb of his tribe, and the old fiddlers' contest staged that evening.

Large and curious crowds viewed the Indians, their bows and arrows, ball and clubs. The contest between the old fiddlers and participated in by a large number. The winners were: Gus Pate, Nacogdoches; Sam Rick, New Willard; J. B. Rushing, Groveton; J.

T. Brittain, Lufkin, and R. H. Garrett, Timpson. Garrett is 82 years old.

The city is expected to entertain one of the largest crowds in recent years Friday as the result of the parade to be staged by the rural schools of the county, each having a float graced by the most popular girl of that community. One of these young women will be chosen queen of the fair and later will represent Angelina County at the South Texas Fair at Beaumont.

Forest Festival 19th 24th Inc 1931

FAIR EXHIBITS ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Tuesday Morning Fair Exhibits Were Thrown Open to Visitors; Judging Begins With Awards to Be Announced Later.

Judging went on through the day Tuesday and today for all exhibits at the Angelina fair, with awards to be announced later in the week and a more thorough list to be published at that time. J. Q. Nerren, who has complete charge of the livestock exhibits, has some well bred and healthful appearing cows and hogs on hand to compete for the prizes, with more than a dozen hogs and twenty odd number of cattle in the race. More are expected this afternoon and judging will not be final until all entries are made.

The entire poultry section is in the capable hands of Mrs. Nixon Ricks, who more than once before has proved her adeptness at that particular source. Mrs. Ricks announced to press members that the poultry was an interesting feature of the fair, with a great number of birds being on exhibition, and invited all fair visitors to look over the birds. Judging has already been completed on this end of the decisions and awards will be printed later in the week. Judges were D. H. Reed of Texas A. & M. College at College Station with three senior cadets of that place assisting him, namely, R. P. McElroy of Fort Worth, F. B. Lester of New Orleans and J. M. Mummerlys of

(Continued from Front Page)

occupied the other side of the tent with a booth using their own particular brand of stock for samples. Since Brookshire Brothers purchased the Leach Grain Company some little while ago they have fed the entire poultry stock at the fair. Another interesting part of this judging was that of the eggs, some six dozen of which were entered in the contest.

Community exhibits are gaining quite a bit of attention and interest in their own tents with practically the entire county being well represented. Following are the schools and communities preparing and exhibiting booths: Ball Hill, Central, Concord, Center, Buelah, Homer, East Lufkin, Retrieve, Lala Hill, Clawson, Odell, Future Farmers of America, Lufkin high school, Moffett, Fuller Springs, Burke, Bayou Springs; Redland, Huntington, Little Hope, Salem, Oak Flat, Boles, Hudson, Zavalla, Shawnee Prairie. Exhibits are better this year than probably ever before and the public which has had an opporunity to see them and judge for themselves are jubilant over the prospects offered in the line of agriculture, livestock and poultry.

BABY CLINIC WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT TWO

Announcement was made by the officials of the Angelina County Fair association today that the baby clinic would be held in the agricultural building Thursday afternoon, starting at 2 p. m., and continuing until all examinations have been completed and the health points applied. The baby scoring the highest points will be awarded the Angelina Ice Company Health trophy, a beautiful silver and gold cup, at the baby show Friday night at 7:45.

All mothers are requested to register at the office of the Fair association in the chamber of commerce building and get final instructions and passes to the grounds between now and Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Routh Dannelley, Supt., also states that the following simple rules are observed:

Rule 1—No child will be accepted for examination unless previously registered at the headquarters.

Rule 2—No child suffering from acute or constitutional diseases may enter the clinic or contest.

Rule 3—No one but the mother or attendant of the child will be admitted to the fair grounds, free, for entry the clinic or the baby show.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK TO BE ENTERED BY THURSDAY, OCT. 15

All exhibit material which is to be exhibited under home demonstration work should be entered at the Chamber of Commerce by Thursday, October 15, by 10 o'clock.

Anyone wishing to compete for prizes on canned fruit, vegetables, women's, girls' or children's dresses, rugs, pillows, quilts, and girls' first, second and third year work, please bring or send material in.

Miss Irene Price, home demonstration agent of Rusk, Cherokee county, and Miss Sarah McKenzie, home demonstration agent from Palestine, Anderson county, will be here to do the judging on Friday morning, October 16. This judging is done before the exhibits are put up in order to eliminate work and handling, as the exhibits would have to be placed twice, otherwise the materials would be placed before judging, then taken down to judge and then placed again.

Anyone wishing to compete in this line will certainly be welcome, whether club members or not.

All educational exhibits and flower displays may be placed beginning Saturday and completing Monday.

EXPERT DECORATOR HERE TO DECORATE STREETS OF CITY

James Haynie, with the Oil Belt Flag and Decorating company, is here this week to decorate the city for the approaching fair.

Mr. Haynie carries his own material for decorations, which is new and clean, and a very nominal charge will be made for putting up and taking down your store front decorations.

Mr. Haynie will decorate the city streets through the business district and exterior of exhibit buildings free of charge, and we hope all busines firms will co-operate with him and have their store fronts decorated for a big and better Angelina County Fair.

A committee of fair directors will call upon you this week for your store front decoration.—Fair Association.

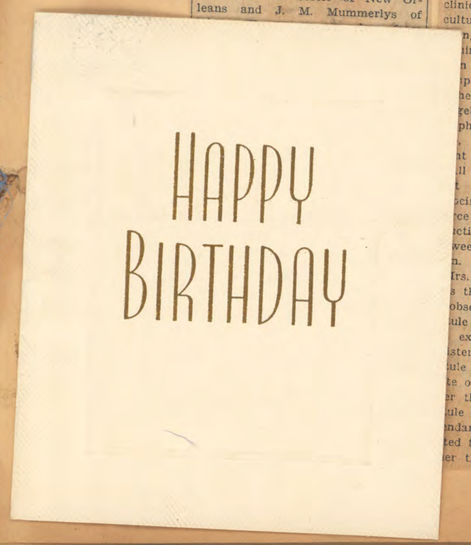
FRIDAY'S PROGRAM TO BE OUTSTANDING ONE OF COUNTY FAIR

Selection of queen, an interesting football game and the awarding of the prizes in the baby show will mark Friday's program as probably the best of the entire week, so far as popular interest is concerned, for those three events have been eagerly awaited for many long weeks.

The ball game is another clash between Kurth and Central ward school teams, an annual fray that is eagerly awaited by many, for it promises to be an exceptionally good one and will feature the afternoon program of School Day at the fair Friday, coming at three o'clock. Both schools will turn out for the game and the midway will doubtless be crowded with enthusiastic fans.

The ward schools have developed good teams this year and this game will bring out many fans who wish to see a good game. The kids are counting on making this one of those extremely enjoyable occasions and assure football enthusiasts a good couple of hours of fun. The baby show will come at 7:15 that evening and will be the scene of much beauty and charm, with some 70 little boys and girls, all under five years of age, competing for health, beauty and other prizes. Aside from the prizes offered, there will be some $50 worth of gifts to the youngster, compliments of local merchants.

The crowning of the queen of the fair, Miss Angelina County, will be held sharply at eight o'clock, a feature that will be the outstanding one of the entire fair. All of the communities and schools of the county will have representatives, with the identification of the chosen girl kept a secret until Professor I. A. Coston awards her the distinct honor of conferring upon her that title, Miss Angelina County. Another award made to this lucky young woman is the fact that she will have an opportunity of being a guest of the Beaumont fair the early part of November and take part in the royal court attached to that affair.



19th 24th in 1931

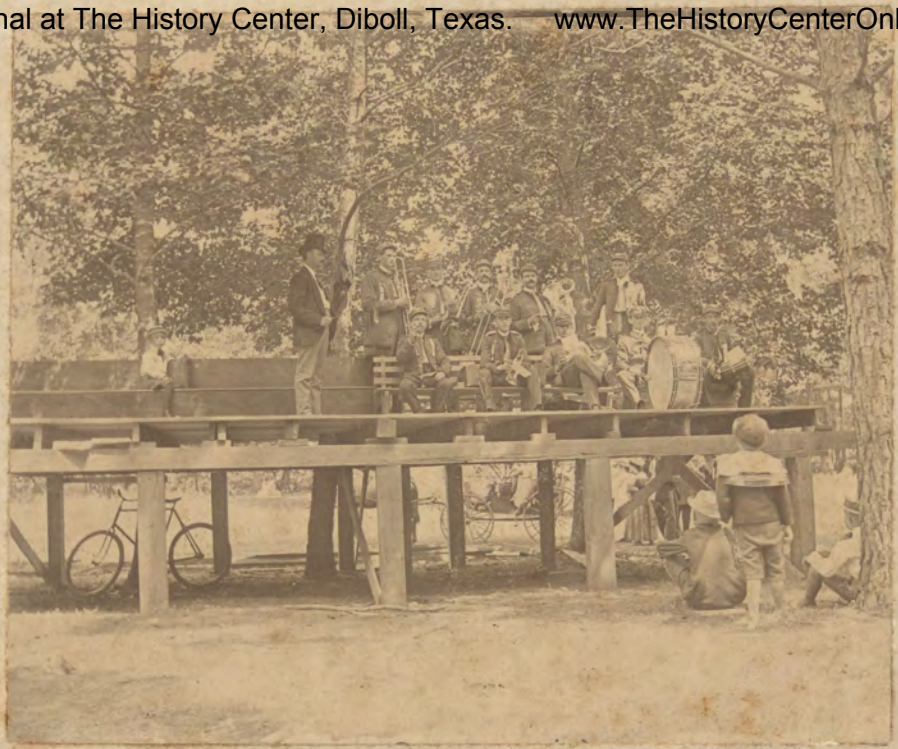
pied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018



om an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com



from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 20



Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN THIS EVENING TO GENERAL PUBLIC

The varied and supposedly interesting exhibits of the fair will be thrown open to the public tonight for the first evening of this week, with a large crowd expected to be there to look them over.

Through the day, many people have gone in and out of the fair grounds and word has quickly reached the ears of people in town that exhibits this year are easily surpassing those of the fairs prior to this one and are proving to be extremely interesting.

The Lufkin Lions band will be presented in their delightful concert music this evening at 7:15, with an early start planned to move things toward a long enjoyable evening, full of fun, noise and pleasant hours.

Wednesday will have one of the most enjoyable of all the days' programs in that the famous Alabama Indians from Polk county will be at the fair grounds for the day and will have a ball game feature and other specialties to show the Angelina people just how they live, act and all their other habits. This is a bit of entertaining that the youngster will benefit from as well as enjoy, for nothing is so educational as that entertaining that has a subtle line of learning under it as has the life and habits of any other nationality of people than our own.

Aside from that, Wednesday evening's program will bring to the folk an old fiddlers' contest at 7:30 p. m., which in itself is usually one of the events which is well attended and enjoyed to the ninth degree. The day will be a full one, with Bill Hames' shows on the midway offering every class of amusement to the fun-seeker and being possessed of one of the best equipped shows in the country. They can show everyone out there a royal good time.

FRIDAY WILL BE ALL-SCHOOL DAY AT COUNTY FAIR

Huntington and Zavalla will observe an all-school day at the fair grounds Friday, their activities covering the entire day and promising to be interesting in every feature. All city and rural school children will be admitted free of charge and a football game will take place on the fair grounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Both the afternoon and evening crowds will be given an opportunity to see free acts on the stage erected for such stunts and the Bill Hames carnival will be operating on the midway.

So far the entire fair and carnival have drawn amazingly large crowds for their every afternoon, morning and evening.

Aside from the attractions at the fair, there will be a "Big School Parade" Friday afternoon at 1:30. C. N. Humason is in charge and he declares that the schools of the county will have in line some very beautiful floats, with practically all of the schools represented. Friday evening at the grounds the queen of the county will be crowned, with her identification being kept a secret until that time when she is made Miss Angelina County. It is the plan of the county officials to send Miss Angelina County to the Beaumont fair early in November.

AWARDS MADE AT ANGELINA COUNTY FAIR

Clawson Community Exhibit Wins First Prize; Baby Parade Winners Also Are Announced.

Special to The Chronicle.

Lufkin, Oct. 24.—The exhibits at the Angelina County Fair were the best in the history of the fair. The showing of farm products in variety, size and excellence being equal to those on display at the Dallas Fair, some declared. Twenty-four communities were represented, with prizes being awarded in the following order:

First prize of $100, Clawson; $50, East Lufkin, and $25 each to the other entries, with their standing as follows: Clawson, East Lufkin, Redland, Odell, Central, Redland, Burke, Concord, Lala Hill, Bayou Springs, Homer, Salem, Hudson, Boles, Huntington, Zavalla, Ball High, Fuller Springs, Shawnee Prairie, Center, Retrieve, Moffitt, Oak Flat and Little Hope.

The judges were Harry Morris of Nacogdoches, W. L. Knapp of San Augustine, and J. L. Walker of Livingston, who were all very complimentary in their mention of the exhibits.

The prizes awarded to the floats of the rural schools, 22 in number, went to Redland, first; Burke, second, and Central, third. The queen of the fair was Miss Jules Duke of Biloxi, who will represent Angelina County at the South Texas Fair at Beaumont.

There were 88 entrants in the baby contest, with youngsters from every section of the county vieing for the handsome silver loving cups and other prizes offered by the fair officials and business men of Lufkin. The grand prize, a large silver cup, was awarded to Billie Ruth Carswell, 17 months old girl of Lufkin, as the nearest perfection in health.

Other prizes in order were awarded to Wilda Marie Hines, 11 months, Diboll, and Jack Lovett, 10 months, Lufkin. Little Billie Ruth Carswell also won first prize as the prettiest baby girl, the second going to Shirley Rae Shaddock, 20 months old, Lufkin, and the third to Laura Jean Threet, 34 months, Lufkin.

The prize for the handsomest baby boy went to J. D. Burkett, Jr., 36 months, Lufkin; the second to Royce Reed, 34 months, Diboll, and the third to Lynn West Honeycutt, 7 months, Ewing.

Will Harris of Greenville was master of ceremonies, with N. D. Wilson, Nacogdoches; Miss Irene Stalin, Dallas, and Mrs. S. B. Roberts of Tyler, as judges.

PRESIDENT DU PUY LISTS COMMITTEES FOR FAIR PROJECT

The operating machinery of the Angelina county fair is rapidly being installed and the wheels will soon begin to turn.

"This county must have a fair," says the president, "and it must be the best ever staged in Angelina county."

With this in view, he has surrounded himself with a working organization which will enable him to reach the goal he has so enthusiastically named.

The following is a list of the committees who will work untiringly for the success of this undertaking:

Finance: N. D. Shands chairman, T. A. Taylor, C. L. Du Puy.

Publicity: W. C. Binion chairman, Morris Frank, Miss Nellie McCarley.

Construction: W. A. Foster chairman, S. W. Henderson, Jr., Jean Shotwell.

Fair grounds superintendent: C. N. Humason.

Commercial booths: Herman Taylor chairman, Sam Robinson, T. O. McDonough.

Local and carnival concessions: C. A. Burke chairman, J. W. Hawkins, H. Wren, Jack C. McDermott.

Program: H. Wren chairman, Jack C. McDermott, Frank Moffett, C. N. Humason.

Marshall: W. A. Foster.

Entertainment and decorations: E. L. Corson chairman.

Good-will caravan: J. E. Peavy chairman, Jno. S. Redditt, K. W. Denman.

Police: H. C. Billingsley, J. A. Harrell, R. C. Chancey.

RAMBLINGS

(By Nellie McCarley)

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE turned out for the opening of the fair grounds last evening, and—believe me—they were well pleased with the evening's offerings. Everywhere there were screams of laughter, noise and fun abounding and the riding devices were never more overworked than when the kids got hold of them and started making the rounds on the hobby horses, ferris wheels, mixups and caterpillars and what have you!

The carnival in itself was a show, with all its concessions and games and rides, and the cool night air and general atmosphere made the occasion one that can not be duplicated in a long time. Yes, siree! And oh, my, my!—this Mr. C. N. Humason did himself right proud as master of ceremonies and announcer at the performance that quickly became the center of attraction.

An extremely large crowd turned out for that program last evening and really did turn loose of some money. If they do that each night of the fair, there is a big chance of making this a profitable venture.

THE BILL H. HAMES shows with the fair make the midway one long fascinating series of turns, whirls, dips and dizzying effects. To one side and occupying a prominent position in the mind of the young people is the "Crazy House," and no few in number are the soul-terrifying, blood-curdling arrangements to make it "crazy" for he who attempts to go through it.

One of the funniest things about this house is the exit door, which is a slowly revolving and huge barrel shaped one, at that. You have to walk, slide or skid through it to get out and one girl did the second named act. She was so pleased that all she could do was sit and laugh while the barrel went on around with her.

HOME TALENT did not fail down a bit last evening and on the contrary it made rather an astonishingly good appearance. Tap dancing, acrobatic stunts, songs, and every bit of it was enjoyed, with the fireworks being the biggest thing of its kind to ever come before the citizens of Lufkin and the entire county.

FAIR EXHIBITS will be opened this evening to the public who attend the fair and promise to be the best had there for many years. It's a fact that they are to be varied and interesting for the mere truth that they have been worked on for such a lenghy time is proof enough that they will be good.

Great tents have been arranged for the exhibits and will house some spectacular ones that will amaze the public. The only thing left to do is to go out there and look at them for yourself, so don the glad rags and take off!

And, by the way, a hint to the wise—the night air at the open fair grounds is surprisingly cold, so perhaps you had better wear that heavier coat. 'Taint no bad idea, too, to put on the scarlet flannels and be comfortable along with your good times.

THERE SHOULD BE NO KICK ABOUT THE FAIR THIS YEAR—and that goes to all who go about finding something to "kick" about. The Angelina county fair of 1931 is one of the best and biggest things that has ever happened to this section of the country. If you don't think so, just look at the grins on the faces of the people who attend the fair and ask them if they are not pleased. They will tell you the truth—and that is the biggest boost possible for the fair!

RAMBLINGS

(By Nellie McCarley)

BLUE MONDAY? Oh, no, 'cause this evening has the opening of the fair grounds and the carnival that comes with the fair as an added attraction. Promptly at seven o'clock the gates will be opened, with the performance beginning at eight, and—oh, my!—what a performance.

The carnival tents and rides will begin operating at the conclusion of the performance of the Lufkin talented amateurs, but not before that time. A general admission fee of 25 cents will be charged and a varied and interesting program is guaranteed every comer. It's best to see this night's program for no other will be like it and that's our word for it!

THE FAIR PARADE will form just east of the courthouse Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and will begin moving at 10:30 sharp. It will include the police, Boy Scouts, fair officials, American Legion float and drill squad, many, many other club representtatives and groups and floats from business concerns. The business section in most of its entirety has pledged to have floats and that means an interesting array.

After the parade the line will not break but will single file on to the fair grounds for the opening there. This day will see the official opening of the fair, for Monday's program is a day in itself and "the day before the fair" as far as the exhibits are concerned.

THE KIDDIES' DELIGHT to watch the unloading of the carnival cars and have that big feeling of importance when an official of the show even so much as looks at him. Last evening much attention was attracted to the S. P. yards when the show came into town and began arranging platforms and trailers to carry their stuff to the fair grounds. Next best thing will be to see the riding devices in motion and be on them.

"FAIR WEEK!" And—is that something? It's one thing that has been talked and discussed and given the opinion of for many weeks past and the fact remains that it is here at last. Now, what are you going to do about it? Some of us have already done a bit by buying a family ticket and the rest of us will go out there for it anyhow.

A CLEVER LITTLE HORSE cut entirely from a cornstalk and possessed of the usual requirements in the shape of eyes, ears, legs and tail, was left on the writer's desk and seems to be just about on the verge of leaping off into space for some unknown destination. Remarks made about it are to the effect that if it is going anywhere, that "somewhere" must be the fair.

Honest Injun, never before has so much enthusiasm been prevalent about any one thing as has been for the past month or so about the 1931 Angelina County Fair. It's a good thing we have found something to take our minds off the "depression," for since we got that, we lost most of our other habits.

THE NEWS has been everything from a bureau of information to an employment agency, but it beats all when poetry is sent in this place in an effort on some poetress' part to get it published. May as well confess now that none of the workers around this place have time to read well and appreciate the stuff that some people send in. It might be a good idea for them to try the other business concerns where someone may—may!—have a bigger insight into this thing called poetry.

RAMBLINGS

(By Nellie McCarley)

THERE MAY BE that some of you doubt whether or not Indians can sing, but if you had heard Chief Sunkee cutting up just prior to the Old Fiddlers' Contest last evening, you certainly would hand him the crown for singing. Course, no one knew what it was all about, but nevertheless there they were in full force giving us a treat.

Heap Big Chieftan was the only one of the tribe who wore the feathery head dres expected and that turned out to be a big disappointment, but when they started talking, we knew it was all Indian after all. They really do speak our language, however, even if it is a broken course of speaking.

JUST THINK! Lufkin mothers are entering 70 babies in this Angelina county fair, and the entire Dallas state fair had but 51 entrants! How is that for getting ahead? The babies must be there in Dallas and in other parts of the state and the strange thing is that no more interest could be excited than that. If one little county can present 70 babies, then the state—

But, what's the use? It's usually the unexpected that can be relied upon and this is no exception. Just the same this baby show Friday evening is something that will prove a drawing card for mothers, fathers and sisters and brothers and the other relatives from a long distance around.

AND THIS IS THE EVENING that a Lufkin youth is to be hypnotized and buried six feet under the ground while the fair continues, and be there for three days, the hypnotizer awakening him Saturday evening and restoring him to normalcy. The grave has been dug, but since he is to be only asleep, why in the world do they insist on calling it a "grave?"

And, by the way, it may interest you to know that this burial ground is in the center of the midway and that it will have to be passed after you enter the grounds. Now, I ask you, isn't that enough to terrify the big-eyed black boys?

ONE LUFKIN YOUNG MAN had the misfortune to be directly in line of reach the other night when someone in the seat above him in the ferris wheel got sick suddenly and in the rush of the next few minutes managed to lose purse, hat, gloves and dinner. Can you tie that? Can't help but wonder if the ferris wheel alone did all that for the poor chap.

No one has bothered to inquire but Ye Rambler will wager that the officers at the fair have had better luck with visitors this year than ever before. Last year a few cases came up of drunks, and some general misbehaving, but since then the visitors have had clean, good fun out there and liked it far more.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

HELEN MARIE WINSTON enjoyed the fair until she got on the children's ferris wheel, which is just like the larger one except that it is miniature in size and turning speed. She wanted to ride on that, too, but when she got "up in the air" she decided that she would walk the rest of her life, or at least stay in an automobile.

—

Some little tots are airminded enough to allow them to stay up there and like it but like her, others like the good, terra firma under their tiny feet. Don't blame them; at least there is not much possibility of falling from the ground.

—

RAMBLINGS

(By Nellie McCarley)

FAIR EXHIBITS always do have some outstanding and exceptional individual attractions and this year's in the livestock department seems to be two hogs—and what a pair of hogs! Both of them are housed in one compartment, and believe me, they take up all of that room in their bulk. Somebody is going to have pork and more pork this winter.

—

While the poultry show does not include as great a number of birds this year as the past fair had, Mrs. Nixon Ricks, who has charge of the birds and who was kind enough to show Ye Rambler about the place and around and about the chicken coops, pointed out that these exhibits had never been surpassed for size, beauty, first-class condition and all that a genuinely good chicken is supposed to have.

—

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS have their best ones, of course, and Lufkin industries are rather well represented at the booths. One bakery shop has in its window a cake which really is worthy of special mention. It is a beautiful pink and white thing and is so decorated as to look tempting to even the most critical or to the appetiteless. Better watch for it!

—

CHEVROLET COMPANY has a car—yes, a real live Chevrolet sedan—in its booth, all shiny and new. And, by the way, that company is giving balloons and key rings for the car for souvenirs and urge everyone to come by and get his "on account of they might forget Chevrolet if they did not." Well, it's all free—a balloon for nothing and a key ring for the same thing, so don't miss a thing.

—

THE LUFKIN NEWS, of course, has a booth at the fair grounds in the local booth tent, and they are asking every visitor to drop by and register. No charges, if you please, but just trying to get a partial list of the fair guests. Stop by there and a representative of The News will tell you all about an amazing offer—entirely free—that is being placed before the public just now.

—

THE DEATH OF N. R. MILLER leaves a blank spot in Lufkin business and social life alike that will be replaced in no easy manner. In a space of 21 years he had so endeared himself in the hearts of the citizenship of Lufkin that, though he had been ill for some time, his passing came as a distinct shock and a signal for sincere and deep mourning from the people of not only Lufkin but other places.

—

It is a true remark that Mr. Miller had probably befriended more farmers and business men alike than had any other men in the county in a group. He listened to their troubles and then did more than his share to get them out of their jams and unpleasant situations. The greatest tribute that can be paid to his memory comes with the remark made by a close friend in reference to him: "That was like him, a friend to everyone and always sharing the other person's bad luck.'

—

THE AMERICAN LEGION has a gayly bedecked booth at the fair grounds and are serving hamburgers, chili, hot coffee, sandwiches and most everything you want to eat. Mr. and Mrs. E. Vard Fetty have a bit to do in the matter of helping and of attracting and when you hear someone shouting his lungs out about hamburgers and monkey food, you know it is E. Vard himself.

Fair
1931



Left to right
Rev Russell
annie Lee Russell
Billy Williams
Rev Williams
Rev Kellam
at Shady Lake



Virginia Kellam



George & Virginia Kellam



Billy Brooks Geo Kellam Virginia



Kyle Walker
Rev. Russell
Rev. Kellam
mary Brooks
Billy Brooks
Elaine R.
David R.
Archie
Mrs Kellam

Archie
annie Russell
Rev Kellam
Beulah Wright
Mrs Kellam
Billy Kellam
Kyle Walker
Esther Brooks
Virginia
Billy
David R.
annie R.
Rev. Russell





Supper at Shack with these dear friends

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

In Memoriam

Mrs. Fannie E. Humason
Wife of T. N. Humason
Born July 18th, 1853
Natchez, Miss.
Died April 29th, 1920
Lufkin, Texas

Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon, May 2nd, 3 o'clock
At Family Residence
Interment Glendale Cemetery
Rev. H. M. Kellam officiating

May 2-1920

Funeral Held Sunday

The funeral service of Mrs. T. N. Humason was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, being concluded at Glendale cemetery, and conducted by Rev. H. M. Kellam, of St. Cyprian Church. The number paying respects to the departed dead formed one of the largest funeral processions ever witnessed in Lufkin and so profuse were the beautiful floral offerings here at home and from over the state, that a large truck was used to convey them to the cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Frank Snow, W. M. Glenn, Al Kennedy, Roy Kurth, D. A. Singleton and Norman Balk. The following out of town honoray pall bearers, all intimate friends of Mr. C. N. Humason, son of the deceased, also officiated and assisted in the service at the grave: George Williams of Jacksonville, Thos. Goolsby of Nacogdoches, M. J. Hogan of Alto, Hood F. Smith of Dallas, Thos. F. Wright of Temple, George W. Loudermilk of Dallas.

In a previous issue of the News mention appeared of the demise of this splendid lady, who was universally loved and admired by all her acquaintance, and whose presence will be sadly missed, not noly by the husband and children left behind, but by all her admiring friends.

In common with all the people of the town, the News extends sincere condolence to the bereaved.

Apr 29 1920

Mrs. T. N. Humason Dead

Mrs. T. N. Humason died in this city about 2 o'clock this afternoon, at an advanced age. As the News learns of her demise just before going to press, no funeral arragements have yet been planned, but it is presumed the remains of this good lady will be interred in Glendale cemetery.

She and her husband, who survives her, came to Lufkin many years ago, and were always counted as among the most highly respected people of the city, whose friends are legion, all of whom will be pained to hear of her death. She also leaves three sons and one daughter, Messrs. C. N. Humason, Wm. P. Humason and Tom Humason, Mr. C. N. Humason residing in Lufkin, and Mrs. J. W. Vineyard residing in Kansas City. The News joins all the people of the town in extending condolence to the bereaved.

Aug 10th 1947

S,) DAILY NEWS

Services Tuesday For Mrs. Root

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gipson Funeral Home for Mrs. Walter Root, who died at Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Root, 79, a former resident of Lufkin, had resided in Austin for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

The body will arrive in Lufkin Monday night and will lie in state at the Gipson Funeral Home. Rev. R. C. Terry will officiate, with interment in the Glendale cemetery.

She is survived by six sons, Frank of Long Beach, California, walter of Houston, Erwin of Weslaco, Joe of Austin, Charlie of Austin, C. N. of Corpus Christi; four daughters, Suell Root of Austin, Katherine Root of Austin, Irene Root of Austin, Mary Francis Root of Austin; two brothers, Polk Hendrick of Corsicana, Cromer Hendrick and one sister, Mrs. Annie Polson, of Lott.

Gipson Funeral Home is in ge of arrangements.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035











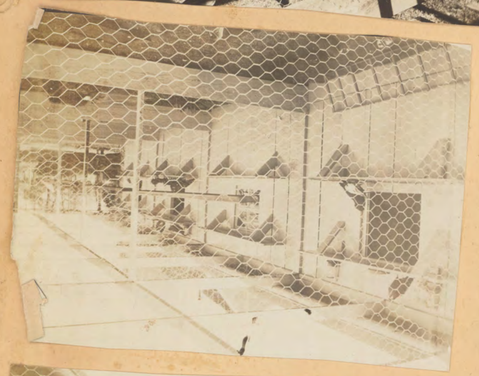




















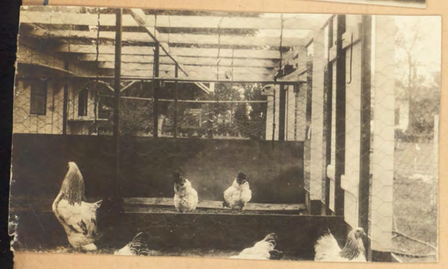


Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Mrs Cutter & Bobbie of Austin on trip to Pikes Peak

































THE NEWS FORCE IN RECEIPT OF NICE BUNCH OF FRUIT

July 21-1

The News force is in receipt
day of a nice lot of delicious pe
and grapes, the gift of M
Mrs. C. N. Humason of
Heights, and when we s
11 of the peaches fille
heaped up to overflowing
flavor of this fruit in ke
its size some idea of the
of the peach may be
Then, too, an entire
Concord grapes accom
peaches, with the Hu
yard in possession of
pounds of this spe
which are not only d
taste, but are ideal f
of jelly, home made
grapes and peache
few of the product
son home, with a
of different varie
the heels of the
sample of which
the editors this
compliments of

ed Oct 1924

FOR SALE—Red Indian peaches are now ready and will last only a few days, $2 per bushel. Beautiful Elbertas in three grades, $1.25, $1.50 and $2 per bushel. Concord grapes in any quantities. C. N. Humason.

C. N. Humason was a visitor in The News office this morning, coming in to see his friends and leave a sample of the extra fine peaches that are being cultivated on his place at Shady Shack. These peaches are probably the finest being grown around this country and are as good as will be found anywhere.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035







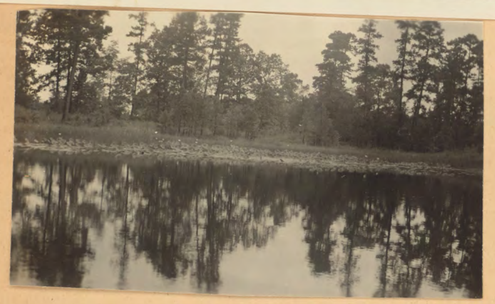


















With Christmas greetings
and all good wishes for your happiness
in the New Year
Ola E. Thomason



Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

EXCELLENT FOOD IS OFFERED AT SHADY SHACK SERVICE

Much talk has gone the rounds about East Texas food, but the food that should get the good remarks is that like the delicious meals served at Shady Shack, the country estate of the C. N. Humason's. Humason Heights is no strange word to the citizens of Lufkin, but the dishes prepared and served there have yet to be tasted by many of the people here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humason have an ideal place to serve repasts unmatched in tastiness and deliciousness, these characteristics being matched in perfection only by the genuine kindness and hospitality expressed and extended by the owners and managers.

Instead of specializing on any certain dish the Humasons offer extremely good courses of every sort, with the matter of seasoning, which is so important to palatable food, being well taken care of in a manner seldom practiced. Italian spaghetti and iced watermelon—as different in taste and appeal as any two dishes could be, are found equally delightful here, with their broiled chickens and salads running an even race with anybody's best. There is nothing lacking in the way of satisfaction to every eye and palate, and the best way to find out the entire pleasant service they are offering at Shady Shack is to go out there and dine or enjoy a slice of iced melon.

The Humasons themselves raise their own fruits and melons, and practically every viand they serve to their many guests. This is an ideal place to entertain any time of night or day with any class of entertainment. Just see— C. N. Humason.

Tom Humason, Jr., son of Thomas H. Humason of Mission, Texas, is in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humason. His father will be remembered as a member of the famous "Hoo-Hoo" band that Lufkin once boasted, which made many tours over the United States and became as well known as any band of its kind in Texas. Master Humason will be here for some time with his relatives. 7-10-31

Humason Heights furnished the inspiration for another lovely event in a 6 o'clock dinner late Tuesday, when Miss Cassie Whited of Nacogdoches was hostess, honoring Miss Susan Peterson of El Paso and L. Pemple of Lawrencesville, New Jersey. Other guests included Miss sca Blount, Billie Carson and wright, all of Nacogdoches.

BAND WILL PLAY AT SHADY SHACK THURSDAY NIGHT

Instead of the usual concert on the square Thursday night, the band has accepted an invitation from C. N. Humason to play at Shady Shack instead, that delightful and attractive resort just beyond the eastern limits of the city. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the concert and enjoy an hour or so in pleasant atmosphere of this suburban resort. There is plenty of parking space and aside from a most excellent program to be rendered by the band there are other attractions that make it worthwhile for a record attendance away from the stifling atmosphere of the city streets. The hour is 8 o'clock, and you are invited to be there.

SHADY SHACK is to be the scene this evening of the regular Thursday evening concert, with Mr. and Mrs. Humason offering the use of that rustic and beautiful place to the band and the citizens. The public is cordially invited. 7/16/31

C. N. Humason of Shady Shack came in this morning and reported a bit of bad luck in that someone entered his peach orchards last evening, getting away with some 12 or 15 bushels of choice fruit. Humason is very proud of his peaches and desires that the public like them, but he does not want them obtained in that fashion. Something like 18 or 20 bushels of this fruit is purchased every day at the Humason home and the loss of that many bushels has prevented one day's sale

---

Eat At Shady Shack

Dinner Every Evening From 6 to 10 o'Clock.

Sandwiches, Cold Drinks and Melons Served Any Time.

Try Our Italian Spaghetti Dinners With Chicken, Salads, Hot Rolls, Dessert, etc.

Many Angelina county farmers have raised a surplus of watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, peaches and some other products and depend largely on Lufkin for a market for the surplus. Farmers in adjoining counties also have a surplus of these products and many of them are hauling truck loads of it to Lufkin for a market. Now, folks, the point is just simply this: Every one of us may assist our home people by purchasing these products from Angelina county farmers. Before buying from trucks and wagons, first ascertain if those offering their products for sale live in Angelina county. If not, turn them down. Let's all help our home people.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams of Bisbee, Arizona, who are here for the day, Mesdames C. N. Humason and Frank Snow are entertaining with a theater party this afternoon at the Palace which will be brought to a finale at one of the popular cafes, where refreshments will be enjoyed. The personnel of the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mesdames Price, Kendrick, Taylor, Sims, Canon, W. P. Humason, Trout, W. M. Glenn, Watford, Murphey and the two hostesses.

Shady Shack



Shady Shack 1938













FOR LEASE 3/15/32

FOR LEASE OR SALE—"Shady Shack," including lake, acreage and all equipment. Ideal for a private club, resort or suburban home. Only 5 minutes drive from court house; beautiful shade trees, and lake stocked with bass, white perch and Georgia brim. Don't apply unless interested. Call 963 for appointment.t C. N. Humason, Humason Heights. 14-3p

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Pro Patria

The American Red Cross

to

C. N. Humason

in recognition of service faithfully performed in behalf of the nation and her men at arms

Jerry W. Simmons
MANAGER SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

Woodrow Wilson
PRESIDENT

Mrs. C. N. Humason
CHAIRMAN OF THE ANGELINA COUNTY CHAPTER

CHAIRMAN OF WAR COUNCIL

AMERICAN RED CROSS CANTEEN SERVICE

American Red Cross
Bureau of Canteen Service

To Mr. C N Humason of Lufkin Texas

This is to certify that you were a Worker in the American Red Cross Canteen Service and performed meritorious and patriotic service during your enrollment from March 1918 to May 1919

Activities having been discontinued you are hereby transferred to the

American Red Cross Canteen Reserves

this second day of June 1919

CHAIRMAN, CANTEEN COMMITTEE

CHAPTER CHAIRMAN
Charles P Fetter
DIVISION DIRECTOR OF CANTEEN SERVICE

Red Cross Executive Meeting

The executive board of Angelina County Red Cross held its regular monthly meeting last week at the Home Service office, letters of importance from headquarters were read, discussed and acted upon. The resignation of Mrs. H. Maas, executive secretary of the Home Service department, was accepted and Mrs. Willie Burch appointed to this position. Mrs. Maas has served most faithfully for a year, her services being justly appreciated by the board. There is a splendid peace program outlined by the National Red Cross, which should attract the attention of the most uninterested and will enlist the hearty co-operation of all lovers of humanity. The present executive board served throughout the war, expecting to continue their work during 1919, the present year being considered of vast importance by the National Red Cross in its plans for a better health campaign and child welfare work in our own country and our own communities. Personnel of executive board: Mrs. C. N. Humason chairman, G. A. Kelley vice chairman, Mrs. G. A. Kelley secretary, C. F. Becker, treasurer, W. M. Glenn, J. H. Kurth, K. W. Denman, N. R. Miller, W. E. Stegall, C. N. Humason, S. M. Morris, W. T. Renfro, Dr. R. T. Canon, Mesdames E. H. Sims, J. L. Phillips and Miss May McCarthy.

To The Red Cross Knitters.

The committee having in charge the yarn and the knitting, most urgently request all those who have promised to knit, to save every issue of The Lufkin News, beginning with Wednesday, Sept. 26, in which appears the directions as sent out from headquarters, for knitting the sweaters, mufflers, wristlets and socks. This is very important for success in this work, and the kindness of The News in printing these directions is greatly appreciated by the committee, who trust the individual knitters will take advantage of it.

KNITTING COMMITTEE.

RED CROSS PURPOSES.

The Red Cross is a splendid thing;
Or that there's not the slightest doubt;
Its benefits I herewith sing,
To tell you what it's all about.
It helps mankind in many ways
In war-torn lands across the sea;
But this is why I utter praise—
It got me in society!

I used to sit in my hotel,
The most expensive in New York,
And, though the atmosphere was swell,
I'd not a soul with whom to talk.
But through the Red Cross work I came
In touch with dames of high degree;
In fact, it's gratified my aim—
It's got me in society.

I cut out bandages and things
With Mrs. Astorbilt, my dear,
And Mrs. Pitt, who knows two kings,
And Mrs. Guy Van Rensselaer.
They talk to me just like a friend;
I almost clap my hands with glee;
I'll see this Red Cross to the end—
It's got me in society.

—Harold Susman.

Red Cross Is Active.

Nacogdoches, Texas, Aug. 13.—Quite an interest is being manifested in the Nacogdoches Red Cross chapter, which was organized less than three months ago. It has over 60 active members, 14 circles in the city and six auxiliaries in the county, Cherino, Nat, Douglass, Appleby, Sacul and Garrison, with one to be organized at Woden tomorrow. The chapter has collected more than $3500 in cash, besides a large quantity of articles made and furnished by the circles, and $2500 has been remitted to National Red Cross headquarters. Officers are: Rev. C. D. Atwell, rector of Christ Church, president; Mrs. Thomas Baker, vice president; Miss Dazma Kelly, secretary; H. T. Mast, treasurer.



Col. and Mrs. S. W. Henderson were elated with receipt of a telegram recently from their soldier boy Bill, announcing that he had arrived in New York from overseas, and would soon be on his way to a demobilization camp in dear old Texas, where he would receive his discharge. Not only were they delighted with this glad news, but the many friends of the young man are also glad to know that he is enroute home—to the play-place of his early days.

Apr 3 1919

Second Monthly Report of Lufkin Red Cross Auxiliary

As so many of the members were absent from the regular Red Cross meeting on August 2, I shall state that the absent ones missed a most interesting meeting, and give below the report of the committees.

Besides other questions that were discussed and disposed of, Rev. H. M. Timmons made a splendid address touching on many points of vital interest. He encouraged the women to put forth every effort to make the work undertaken a success, calling attention to the fact that the factories are unable to turn out work fast enough to meet the needs of our army and navy, and will necessarily have to be supplied by individual help. He spoke of Lord Northcliffe's visit to the United States, which is really to instruct our country in many points whereby we may profit by England's mistakes. He made us feel that by our work and our sacrifices we are going to win this war.

The following splendid reports were received at this meeting:

Finance Committee (Mrs. Roy Satterfield, chairman: Receipts—Picture show benefit $41; jubilee dance, $162.46 donated by J. J. Selman, $1 donated by Mrs. J. C. Pulliam $1; total, $205.46.

Membership Committee: Ward No. 1 (Mrs. J. C. Van Nuys, chairman): annual members, 22. Ward No. 2 (Mrs. Jim Walker, chairman): annual members, 23; subscribing members, 6. Ward No. 3 (Mrs. W. J. Townsend, chairman) annual members, 97; subscribing members, 3. Ward No. 4, no report. Ward No. 5 (Mrs. S. M. Morris, chairman,: annual members, 2; subscribing members, 1. Ward No. 5, no report.

Purchasing and Inspecting Committee purchased from the St. Louis Branch of Supplies: 2 dozen pajamas at $10.25 per dozen, $20.50; 2 dozen bed shirts at $4.25 per dozen, $8.50; 1 pair pajamas, made up, $1.25; 1 bed shirt, made up, 75c; 200 Red Cross emblems at 40c a hundred, 80c; total order, $31.80.

ing, $13.20. Miss Jeta Gibson, Treasurer,

Treasurer's Report: Amount received from dues, $118; sent in to headquarters, $83; sum remaining in treasury, $35. Received from Finance Committee: Pythian Sisters, $16; Mr. N. R. Thompson and others, $3.50; Red Cross tea, $25.50; total, $45. Expended for supplies, $31.80. Amout remaining, $13.20.

With names on hand that had not been sent off, and three received after the meeting, the secretary has forwarded to headquarters at Washington, D. C., 167 additional members, bringing our membership to the present up to 248, including one contributing and twelve subscribing members.

MRS. KATE F. WALL,
Secretary.

Apr 3 - 1919

A letter received this morning from Non Binion, now overseas, is quite encouraging to his many friends. He says he is of the opinion that he will sail for America in about two weeks, and of course that means that it won't be long before he will be mustered out of the army service. What is more, granting that he sailed as expected two weeks after writing the letter, he is now probably on the way. Thousands of boys are coming home now from that country where the big show was pulled off, and it was related yesterday in the dispatches that some of the arriving troops, upon reaching Houston, would parade before the public. A Lufkin citizen who has a boy in the unit soon to visit Houston, is making arrangements to see that parade.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



Shirley Private





(Continued from Front Page)

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Some 1929 - Shindig Shanty





Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



FOUNDRY BARBECUE
March 30, '35

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035



Compliments
Geo. L. Sanders
Marshall, Texas

June 1929 - Shady Shack











Frank & Daisy - Shady Shack



Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

WHEN TORNADO STRUCK IN EAST TEXAS



Above are three pictures showing how the tornadoes of Thursday afternoon and Friday morning leveled houses in its path in the Huntington community near Lufkin, taking at least five lives. The upper left picture shows the ruins of the home of Will Clegg, where R. E. Welch, Jr., 13, was killed. The upper right picture shows a party searching the debris of another residence. The lower picture shows members of a family viewing the ruins of their home.

W. M. GLENN GIVES ENTIRE TRUCK LOAD TO STORM VICTIMS

4/8/33

C. N. Humason, chairman of the Angelina county storm relief committee, was a very jubilant individual as the result of the generosity and liberality of the Glenn Hardware & Furniture company, which firm loaded up a large truck this morning with household and furniture goods for the storm sufferers of the Huntington section.

This gift included 25 chairs, a large number of tables, dressers and bed steads, several cook stoves and cooking utensils to go with same, and other articles of a like nature so necessary in the fitting out and equipment of the homes to be replaced by the local and the national Red Cross chapters.

A special mention is made of this liberal gift, since it fills a badly needed want, with its value running up into the hundreds of dollars, with virtually every stricken home in the storm area to be the beneficiary of some item of this firm's generosity.

OFFICIALS OF RED CROSS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30

4/6/33

The following letter has been sent out by E. H. Bounds, chairman of the Angelina Chapter of the Red Cross, and all officials of this organization should make a special effort to be present:

The regular monthly meeting of the Angelina county Chapter, American Red Cross, is scheduled for the first Friday of each month. Due to other activities in the town this coming Friday evening, it seems advisable to hold the meeting on Thursday evening M.ay 4.

We have secured the old library building located on Ellis avenue, opposite the high school, for the storage and cutting of the cotton goods furnished for distribution in Angelina county, electricity for the lighting is being furnished by the Texas Power and Light company, and as long as we have the use of that building we will consider it as Red Cross headquarters and all meetings will be held there.

You are therefore requested to be present at Red Cross headquarters for the regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, May 4, 1933 at 7:30 p. m.

At this meeting, each committee chairman will be asked for a report on activities in their department, an outline report of work done in the disaster area during the past month will be made and any other matter needing attention will be discussed.

Hoping you will find it convenient to attend, I am

Sincerely yours,
E. H. BOUNDS,
Chairman Angelina Chapter.

NICE GIFTS BEEN MADE BY FURNITURE CONCERNS IN LUFKIN

C. N. Humason, in charge of the distribution of articles to the storm sufferers, dropped into The News office yesterday afternoon to inform us of the nice gifts made to the Red Cross by the furniture concerns of the city.

The Campbell Furniture company was responsible for the gift of chairs, tables, bedsteads, mattresses, springs, etc., while the Lufkin Furniture company was a close second in the gift of beds, springs and chairs, with the Glenn Furniture company having given most generously a few days since, with mention having been made of its liberal donation.

The Lufkin Feed company has given most generously of garden and other seed needed by the victims of the storm, the Lufkin Bakery made a donation of 100 loaves of bread, with every firm in the city with possibly few exceptions being responsible for a liberal donation of either cash or groceries or dry goods.

However, there are any number of articles that could be used to excellent advantage, among which are kitchen safes, combs and brushes, kerosene lamps and especially second hand cook stoves. If anyone has any of the above mentioned articles and can spare them, they will confer a great favor on those in need of such by leaving them at the Exchange, operated by D. M. Scott just east of Peavy Brothers store.

RED CROSS MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT; IS WELL ATTENDED

4/6/33

At the meeting of the Red Cross officials and solicitors for funds to be started this morning, Zavalla, Huntington, Diboll, Keltys and Lufkin were well represented, and plans were perfected for the raising of the $5000.00, which amount had been set as the goal for Angelina county and which sum was deemed necessary in relieving the situation in the storm devasted area in that section of the county to the east and south of Huntington.

The session was addressed by Elbert Evans, nationally known relief worker for the Red Cross, who outlined the manner in which this organization would set about re-establishing the farmers in their homes, placing them on their feet, so to speak, in that sense that would enable them to help themselves. Each case was to be fully investigated, and the damage sustained in property, the age of the sufferer and the number in family, the extent of the wounds of any of its members—all would be taken in consideration in the assistance to be given by the Red Cross.

It was decided that the solicitation of funds for the stricken and destitute would begin this morning, with Roy Kurth, as general chairman of the raising of funds and head of the committee for solicitation of help from the corporations and business firms of the city, turning in a list after a few telephone calls that totaled $850.00. He and Simon Henderson and Cary Trevathan constitute a committee that is calling on the merchants and professional men of Lufkin today, and there is every likelihood of a large per cent of the amount desired being raised before the coming Friday evening, the date set for the report of the various committees from all sections of the county.

The entire county seems touched and aroused as a result of the devastation and sorrow visited upon that section of the county struck by the cyclone the past week, and gifts of money, clothing and bedding have been left at this office, a list of which with the names of the donors appearing elsewhere in the paper.

Representing the various communities present last evening were Benton McMillan, Zavalla; John O'Hara and Clyde Thompson, Diboll; H. A. Maas, Keltys; E. H. Bounds, Lufkin Foundry; I. A. Coston, City schools; Mrs. Eva Sharpe, United Charities; Mrs. W. C. Trout, Ladies committee; Roy Kurth, Simon Henderson, Carey Trevathan and W. C. Binion, Lufkin committee; B. A. Newport, Manning; Ray Stewart and Fowler Burris, Huntington; C. N. Humason, general director of relief work in Angelnia county; and Mrs. Leslie Gray and Elbert Evans, Red Cross

(Continued from Front Page)

RED CROSS MEETING—

(Continued from Front Page)

officials out of the St. Louis office.

A report was made on the work done by the 25 men sent to the devastated area yesterday morning, out of Lufkin, supplemented by a large force out of Huntington, showing what had been done in the clearing of the land of blown down trees and debris, repairing of fences and such other work as was necessary.

The city committee had splendid success this morning, but the members have requested The News to stress the fact of it requiring some time to cover the entire business district, and the urging of everyone who can and will to leave their contribution at either bank, where they will be given credit and their names entered on the list to be published with the completion of the drive.

This is a county calamity, and every section of Angelina county is called upon to do its bit in assisting their friends and neighbors who have not only lost all their earthly possessions, but in many instances the loss of a loved one and the serious wounding of others. This is a time for all to give until it really hurts, for even with the best provisions to be made for the rehabilitation of the stricken and destitute such measure will fall far short of the replacement of the house and surroundings in every instance.

The News has been in receipt of many articles so far in the way of quilts, clothing, etc., and will continue to be glad to accept such contributions and hold them for distribution until the proper time arrives. Mrs. Trout and her committee are making a round of the residence section today, and she too, will appreciate anything that can be used in the fitting out of the homes of these bereft people.

ANOTHER DONOR RECOGNIZED

In all the bustle and excitement of compiling the names of those contributing to the fund for the storm sufferers, there is always the likelihood of a number being overlooked, and The News takes this occasion of making mention of the gift of Mrs. S. L. Randolph, consisting of bedding, quilts, canned goods and groceries to the value of $10.00 or more. Mrs. C. N. Humason called the office this morning and requested that mention be made of this nice gift, which came unsolicited, since the home of the Randolphs was inadvertently overlooked by the soliciting committee, with Mrs. Randolph selecting and packing a large box, nevertheless, and sending it in for its contents to be distributed among those needing it.

RESUME OF WORK OF RED CROSS TO DATE IN STRICKEN AREA

4/13/33

The following data on the work of the Red Cross in the area visited by the cyclone of the past Thursday in Angelina county has been compiled and given The News by the very able and energetic chairman of the Angelina chapter in the person of E. H. Bounds.

"First was the establishment of headquarters for relief work in an unoccupied portion of the Stewart drug store building in Huntington, from which point five cars were dispatched into the different sections to determine the extent of damage and what temporary and immediate relief was necessary. A tabulation of the information brought in shows that 38 homes were totally destroyed, affecting 166 individuals, and during the day it was determined that each individual was temporarily housed, principally by neighbors adjoining the affected area, and the immediate requirements in the way of food and clothing were furnished to those requiring same.

"Beginning Saturday, April 1, additional workers were put into the field and each family interviewed to determine the extent of relief it was necessary to acquire in each case, for there will be a small amount of salvage in some instances, while in others the amount of salvage will be greater.

"In some instances it is going to be necessary to build houses, furnish bedding, clothes and a certain amount of food for a time, and in order to do this it has been roughly estimated that between $4,000 and $5,000 will be required, and a drive to raise funds will be started immediately.

"An appeal to the people of Angelina county can not be made too strong, considering tha fact that to date the American Red Cross has placed over 500 barrels of flour and large quantities of clothing and cloth in Angelina county, which has been used to supplement the work done by the Community Chest, and another 500 barrels of flour will arrive in Angelina county during the month of April, besides which large quantities of cloth and ready-made clothing will also be received within the next 30 days, regardless of the fact that the annual roll call in November of 1932 netted only $179.

"Committees were appointed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Red Cross officials and interested citizens, the personnel of which appears in an article elsewhere in the paper."

RAMBLINGS

(By Nellie McCarley)

SUMMER SPORTS, especially swimming and bathing, bring on a great amount of danger that necessarily must be expertly dodged and taken care of if the list of casualties is to be kept on a low basis. To do just that the Angelina county chapter of the Red Cross, national organization, is conducting weekly classes in life saving methods, with instructions entirely gratis to those who care to have them.

Not only that, but Red Cross life saving methods bulletins are being posted in the local library this week, accessible to all readers. Anyone who "goes near water" should be kept informed on life saving methods, for they change annually, becoming more explicit and simpler. Artificial respiration during the past year has been made easier and more effective, and will perhaps in the course of a life guard's career aid him or her greatly.

There's no danger in swimming—but lots of fun—once the risk is removed. Be on the safe side ... begin by knowing before it is too late. Curtis Everts, county chairman of life saving courses, will be glad to have any citizen enrolled. It's for your good and it costs nothing ... think it over!

Laird Asks More Funds For Relief

4/3/33

Rep. John W. Laird wires The News from Austin, where he is busily at work, concerning a resolution that he recently offered before the legislative body. That excellent citizen and representative is making every effort to see that proper relief funds are granted in the storm area. The wire is as follows:

"In accordance with the resolution that I offered, which was adopted unanimously by the legislature, calling on the R. F. C. to aid the storm area, Governor Ferguson and those in charge of the work in Texas assure me that every effort will be made to get additional funds for relief and reconstruction work.

"John W. Laird."

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Where Storm Hurled Body Into Tree



The tornado which took at least eight lives near Center, Texas, late Wednesday leveled the home of Ben Graves, shown above, and tossed the body of his daughter, a Mrs. Sanford, into the limbs of a tree. The body of Mrs. Sanford was found beside the mattress, indicated by the arrow. Mrs. Sanford's infant child was found in a creek after the storm, and possibly will recover.

RED CROSS OFFICERS HOLD SESSION WITH CITIZENS YESTERDAY

A called meeting of citizens from various sections of the county, interested in the relief of the cyclone sufferers, met with special representatives of the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross and members of the local chapter in a session held yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of the Lufkin National bank.

Those in attendance were Miss Edith Miller, assistant to the general manager of the Red Cross at St. Louis; Mrs. Leslie Gray, special director of the relief work in Angelina county; Chairman E. H. Bounds of the Angelina chapter, and the following members of the Red Cross board and other interested citizens: R. W. Kurth and H. A. Mass, heads of the R. F. C. for Angelina county; Mrs. Eva Sharpe, secretary of the United Charities; County Agent O. C. LaGrone, E. C. Durham, John O'Hara and Clyde Thompson of Diboll; W. M. Gibbs and B. A. Newport of Manning; and Cary Trevathan and W. C. Binion, and Mrs. E. L. Corson, secretary of the local chapter.

The limits of activities of the Red Cross in relief work was clearly outlined by Miss Miller, whose lucid explanation of what it can do and what it cannot do bespoke long and close familiarity of this lady with the work she was sent to the stricken area of Texas to personally supervise. Seeing that the [illegible] and destitute were furnished with food and clothing was the first requisite, with the Red Cross sparing no expense and no effort in the accomplishment of this purpose, following which the rehabilitation of the stricken area came in for a thorough and searching examination in determining just how little could be expended in putting the bereft on their feet, so to speak, in order that they might pursue their farming operations.

Miss Miller stated that the St. Louis office had set aside $5,000 for relief work in the area in Texas swept by the recent storm, and that it was up to the local chapter to supplement this amount with all donations possible. She stated further that the Red Cross chapters throughout East Texas had been called on to solicit funds for the aid of the stricken of the five counties affected, which include Angelina, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Shelby and Smith, and that with the raising of a fund of $5,000 in Angelina county, the sufferers in the cyclone area could be recompensed to a very

4/3/33

I

RED CROSS OFFICERS—

(Continued from Front Page)

appreciable degree for the loss of home, household goods, outhouses, etc., sustained.

Following a discussion indulged in by the greater number of those present yesterday afternoon, Roy Kurth appointed the following committees to solicit funds for the Red Cross in their respective communities as follows:

H. A. Moss, Keltys; W. M. Gibbs, Manning; John O'Hara, Diboll; E. H. Bounds, Lufkin Foundry; Ray Stewart, Huntington; Benton McMillan, Zavalla; Roy Sanders, Pollok; Mrs. Nobie Campbell, Burke; Samp Peavy, Hudson; I. Roy Kurth, Trevathan a Mesdames V child and G house canva

Money is possible, but of any kind ing utensils will fit int nishing the will be rece ated. Ther the city wh such article where she a cash don will be acce

Miss Mi Evans, wid for the Re the city th charge of t in the five she had or here, and st were to pa requirement all cases of

This lady competent, rival and tour through the stricken area she was in a position to give the loss of life and homes of the four counties as learned in contact with the Red Cross representatives as follows:

San Augustine—6 dead, 25 injured, 35 homes completely destroyed and 35 homes partially.

Shelby—2 dead, 20 injured, 21 homes completely destroyed and 16 badly damaged.

Smith—2 killed, 2 injured, 30 houses a total loss and 30 partially destroyed.

Nacogdoches—10 injured and 20 homes destroyed. This was the little town of Etoile, which was completely wiped out.

The sending of a number of the unemployed of Lufkin to the devas

4/8/33

AMONG OUR OWN PEOPLE

The recent tornado which slew fourteen East Texans and left 264 families homeless calls for the expenditure of a fund of $32,000. Dallas is asked by the Red Cross to give $5,000. Considering that these are our own people and virtually at the doors of the city, the request is modest enough. It would be hard indeed if the sum is not raised without delay.

It ought not to be necessary to picture the commercial benefits which Dallas draws from its trade territory. It ought not to be needful to call to mind the thousands of dollars spent in trade trips to make acquaintance with East Texans and to assure them of our interest in their welfare. It ought not to be requisite to put the case upon the cold basis of obligation. These people are our neighbors; they are sore beset and in distress; their wants cry out to us. That should be sufficient.

Had the calamity been larger, the five thousand dollars would have been forthcoming with a few hours after news of the storm. But to the widows and orphans, the homeless and the maimed, there is no healing in the thought that had they more company in their misery their misfortunes might sooner have reached our sympathies. To them evil has come in overwhelming flood. They deserve the promptest aid that we can bring.—Dallas News.

called and left a dollar, with Chief of Police Chancey giving $2.50, and those who have no money or would prefer the giving of household goods and kitchen utensils will find The News only too glad to receive them, with their forwarding to the Huntington section to follow as soon as requested by the Red Cross officials.

4/4/33

OUTSTANDING GIFT TO RED CROSS IS MADE THIS MORNING

One of the outstanding and most highly appreciated gifts to the storm sufferers of Huntington measured by the desire to give and the ability of the giver, has been made by Aunt June Martin of Keltys. The donor is at the ripe age of 77, but is yet as active as those many years her junior.

The gift is a patch work quilt, beautiful in design and made up of hundreds of scraps, some of which do not measure over one-fourth of an inch. The making of the quilt meant days and days of labor, stitching the tiny squares and pieces together to form the beautiful coverlet that is new.

The back of the quilt is made of cigar sacks pieced together and dyed a lavender shade, the result of which is as pretty a quilt as could be found. Such gifts as this and the generous response of almost every citizen approached, show that in spite of the hard times we are passing through we still love our neighbors and have the respect and love of them.

4/6/33

ADDITIONAL LIST OF DONORS FROM WOMEN OF LUFKIN

The names of the housewives of the city who gave to the victims of the recent cyclone were not complete yesterday, and The News prints an additional list today, which may be added to later, since it seems that every one desires to give something toward the relief of those farmers who virtually lost everything in the visitation of this storm.

B. A. Longino is another one of the furniture stores to make a liberal contribution, his gift on yesterday consisting of 12 locks, 12 sets of springs, and 12 2.8x6.8 five-panel doors, all of which can be utilized nicely in the completion of as many homes now under construction.

The list of donors furnished The News this morning is as follows:

Mrs. O. O. Green, Mrs. Homer Wells, Mrs. Roy Satterfield, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Frank Snow, Mrs. W. M. Glenn, Mrs. Bob Hughes, Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mrs. E. W. Luttrell, Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Mrs. T. E. Huffman, Mrs. Sam Reid, Mrs. Hobson Yancy, Mrs. J. U. McMullen, Mrs. Claud Russell, Mrs. Tony Glass, Mrs. E. T. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Sweatland, Mrs. E. L. Bartlett, Mrs. Vernon Glenn, Mrs. R. V. Watts, Mrs. B. A. Denney, Mrs. Bennie Smith, Mrs. Morrell McMullen, Mrs. Ike Cox, Mrs. Jim Abney, Mrs. E. W. Leach, Mrs. Joe LaRue, Mrs. R. E. Minton, Mrs. Stallcup, Mrs. Alan Powell, Charles Delaney, G. T. Moughan, Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. G. L. Dixon, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John A. Woods, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Behannon, Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Mrs. G. L. Minten, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Simon Henderson, Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Corson, Mrs. N. D. Shands, Mrs. Mahaffey, Mrs. Pounds, Mrs. A. M. Denman, Mrs. Sam Hyman, Mrs. Mendlovitz, Mrs. Tom Bledsoe, Mrs. Monroe Smith, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. L. F. Clark, Mrs. Josh Collins, Edna Cartwright, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, Mrs. J. W. Pinkerton, Mrs. Allen Henderson, Mrs. Jean Shotwell, Mrs. Geo. Shotwell, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Bert Coe, Mrs. Harry Bowers, Mrs. Wid Scarborough, Mrs. Mantooth, Mrs. K. Hoskins, Mrs. Faris, Mrs. Newt Cook, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. W. O. Ricks, Mrs. W. O. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. E. Medford, Mrs. Cruse, Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. J. E. Berry, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mrs. L. I. Frank, Mrs. Curtis Finley, Mrs. O'Quinn, Mrs. C. C. Dunn, Mrs. Milton Mantooth, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. King, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Linwood Denman, Mrs. Matt Walker, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. Carmen Brazil, Mrs. Kester Denman.

4/6/33

ADDITIONAL LIST CONTRIBUTORS TO STORM SUFFERERS

The following list of those housewives residing in Ward 3 and contributing to the refurnishing of the homes of the recent victims of the terrific storm has been furnished by Mrs. Linwood Denman, and is reproduced with pleasure by The News in its effort to see that proper credit is given to each and every individual making a contribution:

Mrs. R. A. Newsom, Mrs. T. K. Tracy, Mrs. E. E. Woods, Mrs. Verna Hackney, Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Mrs. Ed Whittington, Mrs. Carter Fuller, Mrs. Jack Barrett, Mrs. Ralph Corbett, Mrs. Neil Ray, Mrs. W. D. Barge, Mrs. T. G. Mounce, Mrs. D. O. Wallace, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Bob Maberry, Mrs. Jack Saunders, Mrs. S. A. Pounds, Mrs. W. S. Poston, Mrs. Homer Rogers, Mrs. Roy Loventhal, Mrs. T. H. Durrett, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. A. C. Jeane, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Mrs. J. B. Roper, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. Jennings Laws, Mrs. Shep Townsend, Mrs. R. W. Fairchild, Mrs. Johnnie Moffett, Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. Jeff Singleton, Mrs. R. H. Stokes, Mrs. Glee Walker, Mrs. R. A. McCarley, Mrs. Bill Peery, Mrs. Sam Townsend, Mrs. F. A. Peery, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Joe Shoffner, Mrs. Bobby Couch, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. D. L. Mann, Mrs. H. B. Stegall, Miss Claudia Sayers, Mrs. Ed Barnett, Mrs. A. M. Denman, Mrs. C. B. Paramore, Mrs. O. E. Runnels, Mrs. Coke Garrison, Mrs. M. B. Bethel, Mrs. Giles Berry, Mrs. Mahaffey, Mrs. Arlie Ferguson, Mrs. Matt Walker, Mrs. Walter Price, Miss Corrinne Curtis, Mrs. Doc Franklin, Mrs. H. J. Clark, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. W. P. Hesterly, Mrs. L. H. Denman, Mrs. T. E. O'Meara, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. Leo Abram, Mrs. R. M. Cain, Mrs. C. C. Ruby, Mrs. Lee Dyer, Mrs. C. Nunn, Mrs. T. R. Crumpler.

The gifts of the Lufkin Furniture company, given to The News this morning, consist of seven chairs, three dining tables, two washstands and four bed springs.

Tuesday, April 4, 1933

tion to the worthy citizens who have shown their kindness and consideration in this need of so many of their fellowmen and reproduces the list below of those giving their help:

Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. Sam Sterne, Jr., and Miss Vernon Martindale; clothing, shoes and quilts.

Mrs. G. W. Massingill, quilts and towels.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shaw, towels shoes and $2.00 in currency

J. E. Shortal, $1.00 in currency.

Lufkin Lodge, No. 73, Knights of Pythias, $10.00 in currency.

4/12/33

HUNTINGTON GIFTS TO STORM VICTIMS ARE LISTED BELOW

The donations of the citizenship of Huntington to those suffering the loss of homes and loved ones virtually within the shadow of that little city a short time since are listed as follows, together with those contributions of Lufkin citizens whose names did not appear in the list of donors in yesterday's paper:

Mrs. Harry Wood	$ 1.00
T. J. Wilroy	1.00
W. E. Runnels	1.00
Ben Morrison	1.00
G. D. Cowart	1.00
M. B. Stroppe	.50
T. B. Williams	.35
G. R. Thompson	1.00
Dr. N. W. Gustine	2.00
John Dennis	.25
Robert E. Gillespie	1.00
M. E. Stanfield	2.50
D. H. Modisette	1.00
Juanita Sitton	1.50
Ora Brookshire	1.00
Earl Burns	1.00
Top Holland	1.00
Dock Sharpe	1.00
Edgar Hawkins	1.00
Hubert Goode	1.00
Jack Brookshire	2.00
Gordon Scaff	1.00
Freddie Gates	1.00
Grady Lewis	1.00
S. W. Brown	5.00
B. C. Ivy, Jr.	5.00
Millie Byrd	1.00
T. B. McMullen	1.00
C. E. Walton	1.00
T. E. Stewart	1.00
Conner & Buckner	1.00
D. B. Byrd	1.00
L. B. Renfro	1.00
R. A. Stewart	1.00
Dr. C. B. Stewart	5.00
Finley Garage	3.00
V. C. Davis	5.00
Fred Burnes	1.00
John W. Laird	10.00
Thos. E. O'Meara	5.00
B. Church, Keltys	3.00
J. E. Sloan, Lufkin	5.00
Mrs. O. M. Dillon, Lufkin	1.00
Mrs. A. F. Cruse, Lufkin	.25
Mrs. W. J. Clark, Lufkin	.50
Mrs. J. J. Gunter, Lufkin	.25
J. R. Abercrombie, Lufkin	1.00

A bright shiny penny

PRIVATE DONATIONS TO RED CROSS ARE WILLINGLY MADE

The response made to the Red Cross request for donations of money, clothing or any usable articles of food or clothing, has been met without reserve by citizens, with the splendid donations made to aid the storm victims in their greatest moments of need.

Callers to The News office this morning and during the afternoon have swelled the list of donations nicely, with all sorts of clothing, shoes, durable quilts and other items being supplemented by cash donations.

The News is proud to call atten-

4/17/33

ZAVALLA DONATES $49.00 IN CASH TO STORM SUFFERERS

The following letter to Chairman Roy Kurth of the storm relief committee from Benton McMillin is reproduced that the public in general may know the names of those contributing from Zavalla and surrounding community to the relief of the storm sufferers.

Mr. McMillin was appointed chairman of that section, and his letter giving the list of the contributors and amounts given is as follows:

Zavalla, Texas, April —, 1933.

Roy Kurth, Lufkin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Kurth:

I am enclosing a list of the amounts collected for the relief of the storm sufferers and the amount of cash and checks donated, as shown below:

E. E. Woods	$10.00
Benton McMillin	10.00
T. W. McMullen	5.00
S. P. Newman	5.00
J. A. Barge	5.00
H. F. Billingsley	2.00
W. J. Graham	1.00
Homer Layton	1.00
J. F. Dudley	1.00
H. M. Mott	1.00
J. S. Moss	1.00
John Crawford	1.00
Ethel C. Massey	1.00
Mrs. W. J. Graham	1.00
Mrs. Fannie Campbell	1.00
Beryle Boozer	1.00
D. Gay Richardson	1.00
Thelma Massey	1.00
Total	$49.00

My check for the full amount enclosed, $49.00.

Yours truly,

BENTON McMILLIN.

DONATIONS TO RED CROSS CHAPTER ARE RECEIVED EACH DAY

Contributions continue to be brought into The News office daily, with the good citizens of Lufkin and Angelina county answering the Red Cross plea for donations. The organization has been the recipient of many boxes and crates of clothing, quilts and such articles since the opening plea was made, with the continuance of the response one worthy of the citizens of this county.

Early this morning a huge box of clothing, linen and dishes was brought into the office from the Missionary Society of the Nazarene church, with the women members of that formation doing their bit in thus contributing. A chair furnished by one member was included.

Other donations during the day included $2.00 given by W. O. Durham and one quilt, given by Mrs. Eli Bynum.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

CWA WORKERS ENJOY CHRISTMAS TREE AT LOG CABIN LAST EVE

Dec 21-1933

One of the very enjoyable events of the Yuletide was that staged by the office force of the CWA, together with the heads of the various departments of this organization, at the little log cabin last evening, at which time between twenty-five and thirty made merry at a Christmas tree containing gifts for all.

A lovely tree centered the reception hall, graced with festoons of gaily colored paper and silver tinsel, lighted with globes of every hue of the rainbow and loaded with the many little gifts presented each other by the happy and gay throng of workers, whose close association of the past few weeks has bound them together in a tie of warm friendship and in appreciation of the excellent work they were doing in the furtherance of the plans of our beloved president.

The program as outlined and presented was under the direction of Gil Pharis as master of ceremonies and was as follows:

Solo, "Even Tho'," Wiley Poston.

Reading, "Millionaire's Christmas," Mary Jean Owens.

Expression of appreciation by Mrs. Eva Sharpe.

Solo, "Silent Night," Wiley Poston, playing own accompaniment on guitar.

Appearance of Santa Claus (C. N. Humason) and distribution of gifts by Santa and Miss Willie V. Doyer.

Following the conclusion of the dispensation of the presents, with which the tree was loaded, the surprise of the evening was sprung when Mrs. Sharpe, who had won the love and admiration of every member of her force, was presented with a beautiful coffee table, the gift of those working under her for some time past, in a most feeling manner by Miss Mary Jean Owens. The recipient of the lovely gift was highly appreciative of this expression of the thoughtfulness and esteem on the part of those so closely associated with her of late, and so expressed herself in a most feeling and touching manner.

The conclusion of the evening's pleasure was brought to a fitting close with the serving of liberal helpings of popcorn and candy, the shooting of Roman candles and the expressions of Merry Christmas and Happy New Year with the parting of the guests.

C.N.H. G.W.L. L.C.P. Edinburg





From W. J. Beards, Orchard



Rena Lucas C.N.H.

In Defense of the Dog.

With all due respect to the opinion of those who are so "panic stricken" over this "mad dog" scare, I feel that the dog is entitled to some consideration, even if he does "act strangely." This "acting strangely" can safely be applied to a good many people we daily meet, and who should be muzzled instead of the dog. While I do not discredit the fact that there are cases of hydrophobia, yet there are many poor dogs unjustly killed or in plain words, "murdered." As far back as I can remember, I have always owned from one to ten dogs, and I have yet to see my first dog with hydrophobia. I have treated dogs with almost every known disease. I have kept dogs confined for weeks and weeks that were supposed to have been bitten by dogs with hydrophobia, and not one ever developed a case of hydrophobia.

I believe in taking every precaution, yet I do believe that such a drastic ordinance as recently passed by the city council, is uncalled for and unjust. Show me a poor dog who is "acting strangely" (as the ordinace terms it), and I will show you a dog suffering from indigestion, worms, distemper or sore mouth. Why do dogs go mad? I mean MAD! Not hydrophobia. Many people are of the opinion that a dog can digest old boots, tin cans, broken dishes, etc.; but such is far from the case. A dog's digestive organs are very delicate pieces of mechanism. After being gorged one day on rotten meat, sour food, etc., and starved the next, indigestion is the result, and this alone will make any poor animal ACT STRANGELY. Even a man will "act strangely" with a severe case of indigestion; and if he isn't MAD, he is certainly not in a very good humor.

I am by no means in sympathy with the man who can walk up to a poor dog who is sleeping peacefully under his master's wagon, and deliberately shoot him. This poor dog was no doubt left there to protect the little weekly rations which were bought for the hungry mouths at home. I think some judgment should be used in this matter.

I have heard it said that it would be far better to kill every dog and every animal, than to have one person inoculated with hydrophobia. Yes, brother, I agree with you. But why not destroy all the automobiles, all the railroad trains and everything else that sometimes snuff out the life of some person? Even men kill each other; women kill their husbands and men will their wives—there is a limit to all things.

Do you know the difference between a man and a dog? You may take up a poor dog, hungry and sick, feed him and restore him to health, and he will love you. Do the same thing for a man, and he will bite you. As Senator Vest of Missouri in addressing a jury said:

"The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy; his son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we have trusted with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold, hard ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemy; and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

Give the dog a chance.

C. N. HUMASON.

Banks, Cottonwood Pecos-Ranch





Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

BASS LEAVE WATER TO EAT CHICKEN, SAYS LUFKIN MAN

Lufkin, July 30 (Special).—The robbing of an old hen of her brood by a hungry bass is the snappiest piscatorial story heard lately in Lufkin. C. N. Humason, the owner of Shady Shack, two miles east of Lufkin, states that Wednesday evening he heard a commotion among the old hen and her tots near the water's edge where they were feeding. Upon investigation he found a large bass half out of water with his mouth full of chicken. Humason, thinking that the fish were in a playful mood for striking, found by actual count that within two minutes after he had wet his hook he had caught two large bass, more than his entire family could eat for their supper.

INSTRUCTIONS: All Cheerful Liars should be licensed. Use your own judgment.

Liar's License for Fishermen

Issued by Heddon-Dowagiac Dealers and Boosters

THE BEARER ---Mr. C. N. Humason---

having, by reputation and long practice, coupled with a vivid imagination, exhibited all of the proper requirements therefor, is hereby empowered to Lie, Prevaricate, and show every other recklessness with the Truth, considered expedient by him, in connection with all matters relative to Fish and Fishing, for the current Season, subject however to the regulations on the back hereof.

IN WITNESS HEREOF is attached the Grand Seal of Ananias, Prince of Liars.

Signed: [illegible]

Grand Muskellunge and Heddon Booster

Seal of Ananias Prince of Liars

"I lie cheerfully"

Read the regulations on the other side

Compliments of Eastern Fish Hatcher and Heddon Booster

T.

Angelina County Lumber Co.,
Keltys, Texas.

Dear Henry:-

The inclosed clipping from yesterday's Dallas Times-Herald is self-explanatory.

I knew those fish were there all the time---- we just didn't use the right kind of bait. Next time I come I'm going to bring a box of fresh hatched chicks and I'll bet we get 'em then. Now if you have a hatchery there it will save me the trouble but if you haven't I certainly am not coming again without the right kind of bait. I wish you would look into this fish tail and let me know more about it. I have heard about fish being so hungry they would rob a man's lunch basket but this is a new one on me.

I feel about this kinder like Ernest said the old man [illegible] did about the claim on the car of Finish, "I've been gypt somewhere but I can't tell just where it is." Anyway you let me know about this. Regards to all the boys.

Sincerely yours,

P. K. Monroe

Norris: You must Explain this. It is by me. I took him fishing and he caught none and thinks he has been gypt.

Yours. maas

CHICKEN-EATING BASS DETECTED IN ATTACK ON FOWLS AT LUFKIN

LUFKIN, Texas, July 30.—The robbing of an old hen of her brood by a hungry bass is the snappiest piscatorial story extant in the environs of Lufkin.

C. N. Humason, owner of Shady Shack, two miles east of Lufkin, says that last Wednesday he heard a commotion near the water's edge where an old hen and her chicks were feeding. Investigating he found a large bass half way out of the water with its mouth full of chicks.

Humason, thinking the bass in a mood for striking, caught two large bass two minutes after wetting his hook.

X-561

MAGNOLIA [illegible] OMPANY

CHICKEN-EATING BASS DETECTED IN ATTACK ON FOWLS AT LUFKIN

LUFKIN, Texas, July 30.—The robbing of an old hen of her brood by a hungry bass is the snappiest piscatorial story extant in the environs of Lufkin.

C. N. Humason, owner of Shady Shack, two miles east of Lufkin, says that last Wednesday he heard a commotion near the water's edge where an old hen and her chicks were feeding. Investigating he found a large bass half way out of the water with its mouth full of chicks.

Humason, thinking the bass in a mood for striking, caught two large bass two minutes after wetting his hook.

[illegible] asper Texas

8-3-27

Mr. C. N. Humason

Lufkin

My Dear Frind

I saw in the Clipins Hear inclosed that you Have got me Some Noted on a fishing Story. and I want to Pay off if thair ar in charge.

I am going to Maryhill La Louisiana and take my twelve year son With me and if ant of thim Lousana Black Bass Catched Him I want you to come and Bring the old Hen and chickins

Pink Vaughn

MAGNOLIA PIPE LINE CO.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

TEXAS STATE BOARD OF EMBALMING

OFFICERS
ROBERT L. BURGESS, PRESIDENT
BOWIE
CHAS. B. COOK, SEC'Y-TREAS.
AUSTIN

MEMBERS
GEO. W. LOUDERMILK, DALLAS
A. B. ROGERS, SAN MARCOS
ERNEST B. HAM, TEAGUE

OFFICE OF
A. B. ROGERS
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS

April 23, I938

Mr. C.N.Humason,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Mr. Humason:

I am mighty glad to know that you and your good wife are on the road to recovery if not altogether recovered from your accident. If you are not careful, you may have an other, as this is two, some times the third one is too bad, so be careful and watch the other fellow, as it seems that is where the trouble is. Glad to know you are both out again.

It will not be long now until we meet in San Antonio and I am looking forward to seeing you, hope you will be there. Am inclosing you the clipping that I told you about some time ago, thought possibly you might want to put it in your scrap book of such things that you showed me one time. This is a pretty good one I think.

With every good wish and looking forward to seeing you soon and with best wishes to Mrs, Humason, I am,

Sincerely,
A. B. Rogers
A.B.Rogers

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

HUMASON AND HIS SHADY SHACK BASS

Aug 9 - 1927

Liar's License for Fisherman Issued to the Master of Shady Shack—Many Letters on Recent Fish Story.

Since the publication of the story in The Lufkin News of the bass as Shady Shack lake catching baby chicks by jumping half a length out of the water, C. N. Humason has been the recipient of many letters from different sections of the state, commenting upon the peculiar appetites of the bass that inhabit Shady Shack waters.

Strange, but a "Liar's License for Fishermen," has been issued to Humason, when it is a well established fact that his reputation for truth and veracity has never been questioned. In fact, the high rating of Humason as a gentleman of unblemished integrity was the means of gaining publicity of the story of the bass catching baby chicks at Shady Shack.

But the "Liar's License," issued to Humason reads:

"All Cheerful Liars Should be Licensed. Use your own judgment.

"Liar's License for Fishermen.

"Issued by Heddon-Dowagiac Dealers and Boosters.

"The bearer, C. N. Humason, having by reputation and long practice, coupled with a vivid imagination, exhibited all of the proper requirements therefor, is hereby empowered to lie, prevaricate and show every other recklessness with the truth, considered expedient by him, in connection with all matters relative to fish and fishing, for the current season, subjective, however, to the regulations on the back hereof."

Pipe Line, wrote Humason on the subject:

"I saw in the clipping here enclosed that you have me some bested on a fish story, and I want to pay off if there are any charges. I am going to Maryville, La., tomorrow and take my 12-year-old son with me. If one of those Louisiana black bass catches him I want you to come and bring the old hen and chickens."

Naturally these insinuations against a man of Mr. Humason's reputation for truthfulness is disconcerting. Each of these communications contained a clipping of the story similar to that published in the Lufkin News about a real, honest incident that happened. There was no attempt to make a real fish story, but the facts were reported and the Lufkin News published the news story as a rather unusual incident. There is no trouble of verifying the story, for Mr. Humason still has the old biddy and the baby chicks—except the one the bass caught.

Life Is Like That

By HENRY HOWELL

Annanias Was a Piker:

Truth is stranger than fiction," so the saying goes. Bob Ripley, the believe-it-or-not man, has realized millions out of that truth.

And no stranger, nor truer story, has come from the lips of man, according to A. B. Rogers, than the yarn about a fish that caught chickens.

Deep in the piney woods of East Texas lives C. N. Humason, former secretary of the Texas State Embalming Board and now inspector for that organization. He lives on an estate near Lufkin.

Encrusted like a jewel in the broad expanse of wooded spires that cover Humason's acres is a lake with slowly sloping shores. Around this lake its owner once raised game chickens.

It was one day while Humason was surveying his fowls near the lake that he noticed some of them wading out into the water spearing insects. As one of the chickens shot its scissor-like bill at a skimming fly, up from the water popped a huge bass which opened wide its mouth and gulped viciously at the fowl.

Only half way down the fish's throat, and fighting for dear life, the chicken somehow caused the fish to flop out upon the sand, away from the water.

Humason stepped down to the life-and-death battle and captured the fish.

Oh, this world is only for the strong, some philosopher has wisely mused, where weak are culled in the constant battle for the survival of the fittest.

For instance, take the insect which was gaily gadding about upon the lake. Along came the chicken, and the insect was no more. The bass then preyed upon the fowl. Humason in turn took the fish.

This Time Its Birds:

Humason's bass would not be considered out of the ordinary to Ben Jackson, foreman of the federal fish hatchery here, who it is said tells a similar story. As it was told to us Jackson on two different fishing trips to Medina lake has caught bass which, upon being cleaned, gave up black-birds.

We're always ready to listen to anyone else' yarn.

Chatter:

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Father & T. C. N. H.



Cherries - Alamogo



Sisters - Rel-Rose Ramp. Kansas City mo





Diving rock by Elk River mo





C. N. H. Jimmy Beaubien Garden of Gods - Colorado Springs Colo





Entrance to Pike's Peak Colo

Nov 22-1918

Not Going to France.

C. N. Humason arrived home last night from Dallas, where he attended a meeting of the Texas State Board of Embalmers, at which session he tendered his resignation as secretary of that body, preparatory to sailing for France as a representative of the Red Cross. It will be remembered that Mr. Humason volunteered his services in this branch before the war was over, and had already received official notice of his acceptance for overseas duty. It was while he was in Dallas that he sought still further confirmation of his appointment before arranging his business affairs to that end, and was assured over long distance telephone from St. Louis that he would be expected to report in New York City on December 4th and that he would probably sail for France on December 10th.

Not only did the members of the State Board of Embalmers refuse Mr. Humason's resignation, but paid him the high tribute he deserved for his past faithful services and granted him leave of absence extending over the period of his sojourn in foreign lands, while many of Mr. Humason's friends in Dallas showered him with many and varied accessories, such as safety pins and other paraphernalia fitted for his needs in the war zone. Leaving Dallas, Mr. Humason, together with his wife, visited Houston and Beaumont, the former for the purpose of bidding relatives and friends good-bye, and while in Houston called on Mr. and Mrs. Kit McConnico, finding that gentleman getting along nicely.

Today, here at home, Mr. Humason tells a News reporter that all of his plans have been upset, that he is just about as near France as he will ever be, and that from now on it will be Lufkin for his and his posterity. Final notice has been received cancelling the acceptance of his service for overseas duty with the reasons therefor, as will be shown in this item. To say that this was a disappointment would be putting it mildly, for everything in the nature of business affairs had been arranged for a prolonged absence from home, and in a surprisingly short time he would have been en route to the port of embarkation. As there were several in the American party to go over at the time designated to Mr. Humason, a plan was on foot by some in St. Louis and other places to arrange to go with President Wilson's party soon to sail for the peace conference. This appealed specially to Mr. Humason he says, as he already saw visions of The Palace Theatre in Lufkin showing him up alongside the President of the United States in some of the world's feature films, as would naturally appear of the president's party leaving this country on such an eventful mission. The disappointment alone of Mr. Humason can well be imagined, but the keenest regret after all, he says, comes from the knowledge that he will not have the opportunity of selecting and bringing back to Lufkin a number of those Belgian babies which he firmly had in mind to do and present them to some of his immediate neighbors and friends whose homes being otherwise well ordered are lacking in this one essential of parental happiness.

However, as he is here to stay, having gone his full length in an effort to aid those in distress and failed, his legions of friends in this city are now glad to again take him by the hand and as the inimitable Rufus Lynch says, "Welcome to our city," and may you and yours live long in the land and prosper.

The last telegram received by Mr. Humason from headquarters releasing him from his services as a volunteer, is hereby appended, and which is self-explanatory:

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20, 1918.
Charles Norris Humason, 112 Mantooth street, Lufkin, Tx.:

While the cessation of hostilities is the cause of universal rejoicing, it must necessarily effect a change of the nature of Red Cross activities abroad. Cables just received require us to notify you that we will be unable to send you abroad, and while we thoroughly sympathize in your disappointment, we feel sure you will appreciate the necessity of prompt notification so as to save as much inconvenience to you and expense to the Red Cross as is possible under the circumstances. Please accept sincere thanks for your offer of service and be assured that if an opportunity in future should make it possible for us to utilize your services over-seas we will advise you promptly.

GEORGE S. TIFFANY.







Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

CAMPAIGN IS OVER ANGELINA SCORES

The campaign in Angelina county for European Relief is a thing of the past, and it is gratifying to learn that this county "went over the top" in raising its quota.

Mayor G. A. Kelley, who was county chairman, is perhaps the proudest individual in the city over the result. He called at this office, and says it would give him pleasure to have what follows appear in the Lufkin News: First is given a letter received by him from State Chairman E. A. Peden, which says:

"My Dear Mr. Kelley: I have your letter of January 29th reporting $2,887.14 collected by your committee in Angelina county for the European Children's Relief Fund, and $100 additional sent in direct to national headquarters, making your total $2,987.14, with receipts of the benefit picture shows to be added amounting to about $300.

This will put your collections above the $3,000 mark, or $200 more than your county's quota. I am therefore going to release you from further work with the Master's words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."I can not thank you adequately for this, Mr. Kelley, for you were not my "servant" in this, but the "servant" of these little children. I consider it presumptuous for any American to think he could thank a group of men and women like your committee for saving 300 little lives. Only the children themselves could do that, and be sure that they will. There will be, in the years to come in Europe, a sort of prayerful feeling in the hearts of more than three million men and women whenever the name of America is mentioned. That is going to be your thanks and I am not going to cheapen it by saying more."

In reply to the above, Mayor Kelley wrote Mr. Peden as follows: "I wish to thank you for your letter of the 31st, releasing me from any further work for the relief of European children. I have done the best I could, but on account of the hard times, it has been very difficult, but we really did better than expected, having already sent in to Mr. Hobby $2,887.14 and there will also be $397.51 from the picture shows and private donations, making a total in this county of $3,284.65. I enclose herewith a list of the different sub-chairmen of the county, and I wish to especially mention Mrs. C. N. Humason for her splendid work in this campaign."

The list follows:

Mr. Watson Walker, Diboll.
Josh Ivy, Huntington.
E. E. Hall, Manning.
E. L. Kurth, Keltys.
Rev. S. O. Landis, Lufkin.
Rev. C. F. Smith, Lufkin.
Rev. H. M. Kellam, Lufkin.
D. A. Singleton, Lufkin.
U. G. Medford, Lufkin.
W. C. Trout, Lufkin.
S. M. Morris, Lufkin.
Lee Zeigler, Lufkin.
Mrs. C. N. Humason, Lufkin.
Kenneth Landis, secretary, Lufkin.
T. L. Dunn, treasurer, Lufkin.

Mayor Kelley desires through the News to sincerely thank every member of the committee for all they did during the campaign, as well as everyone who contributed to such a worthy cause, knowing full well that the money subscribed could be put to no better purpose than that of saving humanity.

Concerning the contributions obtained as a result of the management of the various picture shows of the county giving free exhibitions, in order to aid in this great relief movement, the News has been furnished with the statement that in Lufkin $104 was donated by those attending the pictures shown; at Diboll $130 was contributed and at Manning the sum of $67 was secured, the total amount being $301. It is but fitting to remark just here that the amount raised during the run of the shows in Lufkin, while not as much as in our neighboring town, it should be borne in mind that the campaign had been waged here systematically for some time, and hundreds who patronized the pictures shown had already made liberal contributions.

The Red Cross Calls

It is with no selfish hope that Texas hears the American Red Cross call for help in raising the $10,000,000 fund which is to go to the drouth-stricken districts of the nation. True enough, Texans in thirty counties will be recipients of benefits conferred by that noble organization which has always been first to the side of humanity in distress. But Texas and Houston would answer the appeal even though our own soil were untouched. Those who remember the generosity shown by Texans in former years will not fear for the result of the drive already inaugurated in this state.

The Red Cross calls, and there can be only one reply.

The old American way of neighbor helping neighbor in times of stress is the best course to pursue. At the time of the Mississippi flood in 1927 the nation was not backward in filling the coffers of an organization which expended vast sums for relief work in the stricken states of the South. Just as efficiently its officials have been working to alleviate suffering in much of the same areas since last summer.

There is an urgent demand for subscriptions to the fund which is placed at the disposal of rural sections reaching from Virginia to Texas. Houston's quota has been placed at $46,000, and none will doubt our city's ability to raise an even greater amount for such a worthy cause.

We are faced with a national emergency. In the past America has always taken care of its own. It is incredible that any American today should hesitate to subscribe.

Red Cross Efficiency Is Now Threatened by Independent Activities, Says the Chairman

To the Editor of The Chronicle.

During the past week a number of distractions among the women of our county have developed which seriously threaten the efficiency of the Red Cross in meeting the demands of the war. We understand that a similar condition prevails generally throughout the country. The attention of many women is being diverted into various channels. All these may be good in themselves, but the net result is a blow at the humanitarian branch of the government. Unto the Red Cross has been committed the supplying of all hospitals in the various encampments and cantonments in this country and the stocking of the base and field hospitals in France in preparation for a million of our American troops which the next summer will find there on the field. The Red Cross must follow the flag, and the only way for the American people to do so is to follow the Red Cross. The officers of the local chapter are no more independent than are the officers in Camp Logan. It would be no more disloyal for a regiment or a company to set up an independent program than it is for groups of women to do so in humanitarian work. In the army such disloyalty to the government would receive promptly the treatment it deserves, and it should be so in civil life.

o o o

Can Be No Favoritism.

"The Red Cross can not at this time, or at any future period, be sectional, nor can any chapter set up a program of its own. All must work for the American army and the distribution must be by the constituted authorities. With President Wilson at the head of the Red Cross, and with some of the brainiest men of the country ordering its affairs at their own expense, the American people ought to have confidence enough to induce them to co-operate with this branch of the government to the fullest extent. This much patriotism and loyalty demand.

o o o

Orders From Our Manager.

"The following telegram from George W. Simmons, manager of the Southwestern division American Red Cross, makes very clear the duty of the hour: 'I hope you can persuade all good women that patriotism requires everyone to subserve personal preferences and throw all influence and effort into our government's official relief agency, the American Red Cross. Duplication is expensive and represents unwillingness to be soldiers in the great army working unitedly under one leader, President Wilson of the Red Cross. Under no circumstances may Red Cross yarn be loaned to another organization, as all may knit for Red Cross. Refer needs of Rainbow division to Red Cross, Atlantic division manager. You may accept anything from national surgical dressing committee for relief supplies we will forward to Belgian relief.'

o o o

Needs Demand Universal Loyalty.

"The Houston chapter of the American National Red Cross needs at this minute and continuously until the war closes, the help and support and good will of all the citizens of Harris County. At the recent conference, when the general manager, H. G. Gibson of the National Red Cross, addressed the heads of the chapters of the Southwestern division, he emphasized the work as follows: The first great need is for knitted articles. He encouraged us to rally knitters until the last pound of yarn in the country was being worked up for the soldiers in our various encampments. There is not yarn enough in the United States to supply the needs of the army, and negotiations are in progress for 50,000,000 pounds from Australia with the stipulation that it go, every pound of it to the American army as it will have to be taken away from the British civilians in order that we may have it. The second need stressed by Mr. Gibson was surgical dressings. He said that should every chapter work to its capacity, it would be a physical impossibility to create an over-supply of surgical dressings. The third need is hospital garments, and he appealed to all managers that chapters should go to the full possible extent in supplying the garments needed for hospital equipments.

o o o

How to Help the Government.

"If any citizen wishes to help the Germans and to strike a blow at the American army at the point of greatest need when the battle is on, let him fail to co-operate with the Red Cross, or seek to dispose of it. He will do a better service for the kaiser than the army slacker.

"Hiram B. Harris,
"Chairman Military Relief committee."

In 325,0 more rapid make Th peop Th chari are r without interest and without conditions, loans which can be paid back by voluntary contribution to the Red Cross at some future date, when the beneficiaries are once more financially solvent.

The Red Cross, the premier relief agency of the American people, is already functioning in this hour of need. It is the privilege and the duty of all of us to share its responsibilities.

This is America, and America has never yet failed to care for its suffering.

MONTHLY REPORT OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

The following reports were received and placed on record at the regular Red Cross meeting which was held on Sept. 13, 1917. It is with pride and pleasure that we now submit them for publication:

Finance Committee

Receipts from 42 and 500 party	$53.20
Receipts from buttons	28.65
Total	$81.85

FRED BECKER, Chairman.

Membership Committee

Annual Members:

Lufkin	147
Burke	25
Diboll	1
Homer	1
Keltys	27
Total Annual members	201

Subscribing Members:

Lufkin	43
Burke	10
Diboll	2
Homer	1
Keltys	6

Contributing Members:

Lufkin	4
Total membership	267
Total amount dues collected	$345.00

MRS. S. M. MORRIS, Chairman.
MRS. L. P. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Purchasing and Inspecting Committee

Report from Aug. 5 to Sept. 13, inclusive. Material ordered:

28 Doz. Bed Shirts @ $4.25	$119.00
4 Doz. Pr. Pajamas @ $10.25	41.00
4 Doz. Sewing Thread @ 90c	3.60
2 Doz. Basting Thread @ $1.60	3.20
11 Spools Tape @ 25c	2.75
1 Stencil for marking	2.50
400 Red Cross emblems @ 4c	1.60
48 Steel knitting needles	1.68
15 Pairs Amber knitting needles	3.75
100 lbs knitting yarn	215.00
Total	$394.08

Six dozen bed-shirts and two dozen pairs of pajamas have been completed and are ready for packing.

MRS. G. A. KELLEY, Chairman.

Submitted by Mrs. E. H. Sims.

Treasurer's Report.

Receipts:

Membership dues	$418.00
Gifts	26.50
From Finance Committee on entertainments	228.96
From 20 per cent Red Cross subscription fund	412.50
Total Receipts	$1,085.96

Expended: From Guaranty State Bank:

For membership	$414.00
For supplies	213.43
For buttons	9.55
For express, etc.	10.89
Total	$647.87

Expended from Lufkin National Bank for knitting material 215.00

Grand Total	$862.87

Account with Guaranty State Bank:

Deposited	$673.46
Checked out	647.87
Balance	$25.59

Account with the Lufkin National Bank.

Deposited	$412.50
Checked out	215.00
Balance	$197.50

JETA GIBSON, Treasurer.

In the absence of the entire Canteen Committee, Mrs. C. N. Humason, general chairman, reported every duty and courtesy devolving on this committee had been most creditably and patriotically performed.

Owing to the resignation of members on several different committees, new appointments have been made, and the committees now stand as follows:

Membership Committee—Mr. S. M. Morris, chairman; Mesdames L. P. Campbell, Sam Parker, Ed Cochran, J. C. Van Nuys, Ned Shands, R. B. Cozart, E. M. Burke, Jim Walker, G. W. Lacy, E. C. Montague, R. W. Swank, C. W. Shaff, Ashley Smith, John O'Dell, I. D. Fairchild, E. T. Clark, W. O. Green, E. N. Laws, Misses Mary Todd and Percis Shearer, Messrs. Chester Collins and L. Guy Ament.

Finance Committee—Mr. Fred Becker, chairman; Mesdames D. C. Huchinson, Coke Murphy, Frank Snow, Roy Satterfield, H. H. Abram, R. A. Kennedy, R. T. Canon, Miss Jeta Gibson.

Canteen Committee—Mr. Mat Walker, chairman; Mesdames L. Guy Ament, M. V. Wynn, Clyde Edwards, Eric Littlejohn, Pete Albritton, D. K. Adams, Ellie Leach, Willie A. Jones, D. C. Lock, J. C. Denman, Messrs. Walter Wood, B. Pleasant, A. E. Cullen, Tip Marshall, Dr. O. M. Dillon, Misses Suella Root, Hixie Boykin, Ina Mae Townsend, Ola Bell Atkins, Leathe Cowart, Aillen Robb.

To the above report I will add that on the secretary's book we have an enrollment of 547 members, as follows:

Annual members	467
Subscribing members	74
Contributing members	5
Sustaining members	1
Total	547

The above report stands for a great amount of time and labor and we, as an organization, wish to thank individually and collectively each and all whose noble service made this splendid report possible.

KATE F. WALL, Sec'y.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Everett Palmer's modern-da fable concerns a horse, a cow, an a jackass who were arguing about the role each played in the war. The horse declared, "I did the best work. I made it possible for men to ride off to war, and I hauled the cannon into position."

The cow said, "What's that? It was I who stayed home, and saw to it that the civilians had milk to drink. Had it not been for me, they all would have starved in three months, and the war would have ended."

"Child's play," scoffed the jackass. "None of you contributed as much as I, for had I not been mixed up in diplomacy, there never would have been a war in the first place!"

LAST RESORT

I NEVER like to be alone . . . With nothing much to do . . . Because my heart is heavy then . . . And I am feeling blue . . . I miss the good companionship . . . Of all the friends I know . . . And life is just as lazy as . . . The idle winds that blow . . . And so I start to read a book . . . Or use the telephone . . . To see if someone else in town . . . Is lonely and alone . . . Or else I write a letter and . . . I make myself pretend . . . That while my hand is writing I . . . Am talking to a friend . . . But it my efforts fully fail . . . I hurry off to bed . . . And hope for dreams of happiness . . . To keep me comforted.

Twenty Years Ago 3/23/52

Well, the Garrison boys, Pitser and Hugh, were angry last night and they sat at opposite ends of the supper table, which meant that one of 'em was down below Zavalla. The estrangement came about because Pitser didn't show brotherly love toward Hughey's efforts to start the season as a pitcher.

C. N. Humason is the daddy of Lufkin's fire department. He was the department's first chief.

20 Years Ago

Lufkinites attending the State Firemen's Association are C. N. Humason, Dorsie Hawkins, Pat Hartman, Jodie Key, Willie Willingham, Paul Welch, J. P. Sheddan, Mark Powledge, James Resinger and Jack McDermott.

Under political announcements for sheriff, George Powell, Louie Odom, H. C. Ellingsley, M. F. Cochran, and J. T. Hensley.

1932 - 20 years ago
1952 - 20 years ago

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

Death Takes C.N.Humason, Lufkin Leader

Prominent Citizen for 40 Years Succumbs to Long Illness

FORMER MAYOR

Organized First Fire Department, Started First Paving

C. N. Humason, 69, prominent Lufkin civic, social and religious leader for 40 years, founder of the Lufkin fire department and a past president of the state firemen's association, succumbed at his home in Humason Heights early today, following an illness of 18 months.

Mr. Humason in 1939 had retired from his active work with the Texas State Board of Embalmers as field representative, due to ill health.

Funeral services are to be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the home, with the Revs. Mead Brown of Tyler and Morris F. Elliot of Lufkin, Episcopal rectors, conducting the ceremonies. Interment will be in the Glendale cemetery which was founded and first beautified by Mr. Humason in 1902.

Organized Fire Department

Active and honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lufkin fire department. In 1900 Mr. Humason founded the department and for years had continued to take an active interest in its growth and progress.

Officials of the state firemen association and state embalmer's board are expected to attend the rites here.

Mr. Humason had also been active in founding the East Texas Firemen's association in 1925 and had served one term as president of the Texas Firemen and Fire Marshals association.

To Texas in 1881

Born in Natchez, Miss., Nov. 21, 1871, Mr. Humason came to Texas in 1881 and located at Eagle Pass. Later he established one of the first funeral homes in that section of the state, having earlier obtained one of the first state embalming licenses, No. 101, issued by the newly formed board of embalmers. From Eagle Lake he moved to Houston and later to Corrigan, where he was employed by the Simon Henderson lumbering concern.

In 1893 he married and four years later came to Lufkin and established this city's first funeral home, known as the Humason-McMullen Funeral Home, later to become the Glenn Funeral Home of which he was director. This was then the only such home having a licensed embalmer in the East Texas area.

Active in Civic Affairs

Always endorsing any project for the betterment and advancement of Lufkin, Mr. Humason at the turn of the century called together progressive citizens and organized a volunteer fire department. He has often been called "the father of Lufkin's firemen" by members who have served during the past 40 years.

The famed Hoo-Hoo band, which during the early years of Lufkin's growth played in larger cities of the country, was managed by Mr. Humason. He devoted much of his time to the organization's appearances despite a press of civic duties.

Obtained First Paving

He had served as city secretary, city manager and mayor of Lufkin and it was during a term as city manager that this city received its first paving. He shoveled the first dirt from a downtown street as the street improvement project was launched. He was also instrumental in installing the first water works system here.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Humason moved to "Shady Shack" in Humason Heights, a Lufkin beauty spot, famed for its hospitality and entertainment. A fond lover of nature, the Humasons beautified the area with flowers, shrubbery and trees. A second home was built several years later on the same acreage.

Mr. Humason was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Episcopal church in which he had served as senior warden and had long been active.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, William P. Humason of San Diego, Calif., and Tom Humason of Mission; one niece, Mrs. Allen S. Hughes of Jacksonville, Ark.; and three nephews, John Norris and Lawrence Humason of Houston, and Tom Humason, Jr., of Mission.

Arrangements are in charge of the Gipson Funeral Home.

DEATH TAKES ONE OF LUFKIN'S LEADERS

C. N. Humason, 69, prominent Lufkin civic, social and religious leader for 40 years; founder of the Lufkin fire department and a past president of the state firemen's association, succumbed at his home in Humason Heights early Wednesday, following an illness of 18 months.

Mr. Humason in 1939 had retired from active work with the Texas State Board of Embalmers as field representative, due to ill health.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. from the home, with the Revs. Mead Brown of Tyler and Morris F. Elliot of Lufkin, Episcopal rectors conducting the ceremonies. Interment was in the Glendale cemetery, which was founded and first beautified by Mr. Humason in 1902

Surviving are his widow, two brother; William P. Humason of San Diego, Calif., and Tom Humason of Mission; one niece, Mrs. Allen S. Hughes of Jacksonville, Ark., and three nephews, John Norris and Lawrence Humason of Houston, and Tom Humason, Jr., of Mission.

C. N. Humason Dies; Lufkin Civic Leader

LUFKIN, Texas, June 25 (AP).—C. N. Humason, 69, Lufkin civic and religious leader for forty years died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday. Burial will be in the cemetery he founded thirty-eight years ago when operating Lufkin's first undertaking concern.

He served as Mayor, City Manager and City Secretary of Lufkin, organized the Lufkin fire department, was a past president of the State Fireman's Association and was formerly a field representative for the State Board of Embalmers.

C. N. Humason Buried Today

Many Out-of-Town Friends Here for Funeral

Scores of out-of-town friends were here today to pay tribute and attend final rites for C. N. Humason, 69, prominent Lufkin civic leader for 40 years, who succumbed at his home here Wednesday, following a long illness.

Services were to be held from the home at 2 p. m., with interment in the Glendale cemetery. The Revs. Mead Brown of Tyler and Morris F. Elliot of Lufkin, Episcopal rectors, were to officiate.

Active pall bearers were City Firemen Donald McPherson, Leo Shotwell, Bryan Wickersheimer, W. H. McMillan, Jack Gordon and Clabe H. Bateman.

Honorary pall bearers were past members of the fire department, many of whom assisted Mr. Humason in founding the organization in 1900. They are W. M. Glenn, Non Binion, W. C. Binion, George Archer, Dr. J. P. Hunter, Sam H. Kerr, Fred McClendon, J. M. Singleton, W. L. Jones, R. J. Shearer, Jim Bonner, W. S. Page, Rice Turner, Frank Parker, Bayne Satterfield, Lee Mantooth, C. J. Berry, and Eulen Berry.

Mr. Humason was a past president of the state firemen's association, assisted in the organization of the East Texas firemen's association and was employed by the Texas Board of Embalmers as field representative until ill health forced retirement in 1939.

He had served terms as Lufkin city secretary, city manager and mayor and had sponsored many municipal improvements, namely, paving of city streets and installation of a water well system. He was a member of the Episcopal church and the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, William P. Humason of San Diego, Calif., and Tom Humason of Mission; one niece, Mrs. Allen S. Hughes of Jacksonville, Ark.; and three nephews, John Norris and Lawrence Humason of Houston and Tom Humason, Jr., of Mission.

Arrangements were in charge of the Gipson Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Satterfield and Mrs. W. V. Glass of Austin attended funeral services for Mr. C. N. Humason Friday. Mr. Satterfield returned to Austin Friday, and Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. Glass remained to visit Mrs. Satterfield's mother, Mrs. Jodie Chapman, and other relatives and friends.

Last Rites Held For C. N. Humason

LUFKIN, June 30.—(Sp)—Funeral services for C. N. Humason, 69, former Lufkin mayor, city manager and city secretary, were held here with burial in Glendale cemetery, Rev. Morris F. Elliott of Lufkin and Rev. Mead Brown of Tyler officiating. He is survived by his widow; two brothers, William P. Humason of San Diego, Cal., and Tom Humason of Mission; a niece, Mrs. Allen S. Hughes of Jacksonville, Ark., and three nephews, John Norris and Lawrence Humason of Houston and Tom Humason Jr. of Mission.

Mr. Humason, founder of the Lufkin fire department in 1900, was a former president of the State Firemen's association, assisted in the organization of the East Texas Firemen's association, and was employed by the Texas board of embalmers as field representative until ill health forced his retirement in 1939.

HUMASON RITES AT 2 FRIDAY

Final rites for C. N. Humason, prominent Lufkin civic leader who died at his home here Wednesday, are to be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the home. Interment is to be in the Glendale cemetery.

The body will be removed to the home from the Gipson Funeral Chapel Friday morning. Pallbearers, active and honorary, will be members of the Lufkin fire department which was organized by Mr. Humason in 1900.

The Revs. Mead Brown of Tyler, and Morris F. Elliot, Lufkin, of the Episcopal churches, will conduct the ceremonies.

Last Rites Held For C. N. Humason

LUFKIN, June 30.—(Sp)—Funeral services for C. N. Humason, 69, former Lufkin mayor, city manager and city secretary, were held here with burial in Glendale cemetery, Rev. Morris F. Elliott of Lufkin and Rev. Mead Brown of Tyler officiating. He is survived by his widow; two brothers, William P. Humason of San Diego, Cal., and Tom Humason of Mission; a niece, Mrs. Allen S. Hughes of Jacksonville, Ark., and three nephews, John Norris and Lawrence Humason of Houston and Tom Humason Jr. of Mission.

Mr. Humason, founder of the Lufkin fire department in 1900, was a former president of the State Firemen's association, assisted in the organization of the East Texas Firemen's association, and was employed by the Texas board of embalmers as field representative until ill health forced his retirement in 1939.

R MORTUARY MESSENGER Page Seven

HUMASON

C. N. Humason, 69, one of this state's most beloved personalities passed away at his home in Lufkin on Wednesday, June 25th following an illness of eighteen months. For more than forty years he had been prominent in the civic and social affairs of that city. He was the founder of the Lufkin Fire Department and was a past president of the State Fireman's Association.

Mr. Humason had long been a member of the funeral profession and during his lifetime had contributed much to the advancement that it has made. He was a member of the Texas State Board of Embalming for several years and while discharging his duties in this capacity he had made the acquaintance of thousands of Texas Funeral Directors. He later became a field representative of the State Board of Embalming and served in this manner until ill-health forced his retirement in 1939. His loss is a great one but the memory of his fine philosophy of life will be an inspiration to all those who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted from the home with the Revs. Mead Brown of Tyler and Morris F. Elliot of Lufkin, Episcopal rectors conducting the services. Interment was made in the Glendale Cemetery, which was founded and first beautified by Mr. Humason in 1902.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, William P. Humason of SanDiego, Calf., and TomHumason of Mission; one niece, Mrs. Allen S. Hughes of Jacksonville, Ark.; and three nephews, John Norris and Lawrence Humason of Houston, and Tom Humason, Jr., of Mission.

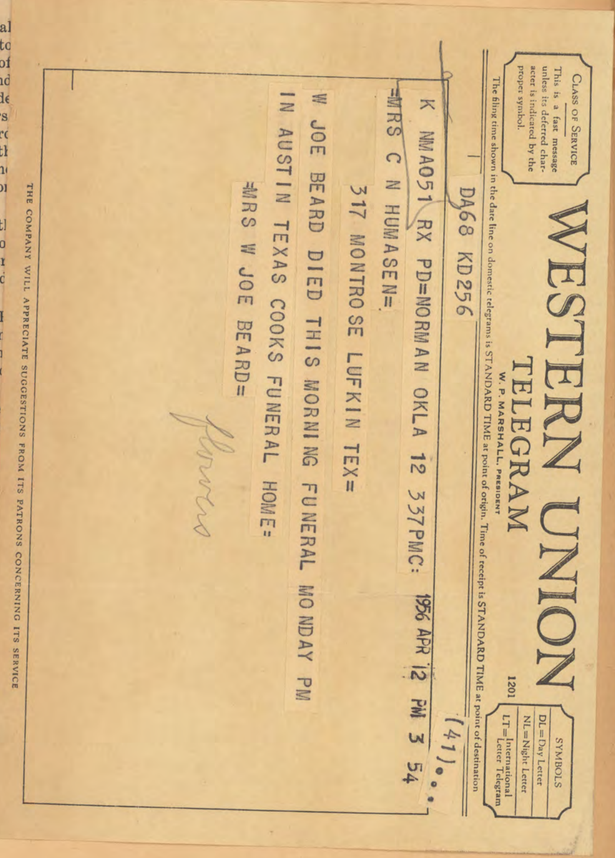
Funeral directors from all sections of Texas paid their respects at the final services of one of their greatest supporters and friends.

FORMER LUFKIN LADY BURIED TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Davis, formerly of Lufkin, who died in Harrisburg, Pa., last Thursday, after a long illness, was held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, with interment in Kelty's cemetery.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Robert B. Davis and one sister, Mrs. Helen Balzar of Beaumont.

Gipson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

DA68 KD256 (41)...

K NMA051 RX PD=NORMAN OKLA 12 337PMC: 1956 APR 12 PM 3 54

=MRS C N HUMASEN=
317 MONTROSE LUFKIN TEX=

W JOE BEARD DIED THIS MORNING FUNERAL MONDAY PM IN AUSTIN TEXAS COOKS FUNERAL HOME=

=MRS W JOE BEARD=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018.035

Death
C.N.H
Lufkin

Prominent
Years S
Lon

FORMI

Organized
partme
Fir

C. N. Hum
Lufkin civic
leader for 40
Lufkin fire d
president of t
sociation, su
in Humason
following an
Mr. Humas
tired from
the Texas
balmers as
due to ill h
Funeral s
Friday at 2
with the F
Tyler and I
kin, Episc
ing the cer
be in the G
was found
by Mr. Hu
Organi
Active
ers will b
kin fire d
Humason
and for
take an
growth a
Official
association
board are
ites here
Mr. H
ctive in
Firemen's
ad serv
f the
Marshals

Born
871, Mr
1881
ater h
rst fun
the st
ne of
censes
ewly
s. Fro
oustor
here
mon
rn.
In 1
ears
tabli
me,
cMu
com
whi
en t
ens
xas

Aly
nt
e t
he
nu
nt
e
w



LIONS CLUB CHARTER MEMBERS—Seven charter members of the 35-year-old Lufkin Club were awarded Charter Chevron certificates at the anniversary celebration in Hotel lina Thursday night. Pictured left to right are K. W. Denman, W. C. Binion, W. M. George H. Henderson, E. L. Kurth, R. W. Kurth, and W. D. Newsom. Standing behind M is James A. Todd, club secretary, who presented the awards.

Barry Cites Responsibilities

Lions Club Honors Charter Members

Guest speaker Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Arkansas told the Lufkin Lions Club as members celebrated its 35th anniversary Thursday night that there is "much unfinished business ahead in the next 35 years and Lions must take their responsibilities for physical, economic and moral growth of their communities, state and nation."

Lion Barry spoke to the group of Lions and their wives gathered to honor charter members of the local club.

Fourteen charter members are still living, and eight of those were present at the birthday party in Hotel Angelina. Five were accompanied by their wives, and one by a relative. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Binion; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Denman; W. M. Glenn and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Glenn; George H. Henderson; E. L. Kurth; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kurth; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newsom; and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pate.

Widows of two deceased charter members present were Mrs. W. R. McMullen and Mrs. J. E. Peavy.

In award ceremonies preceding Lion Barry's address, club secretary James A. Todd presented Monarch Chevron certificates to members honoring their long service.

Thirty-five year awards went to W. C. Binion, K. W. Denman, Sr., W. M. Glenn, George Henderson, E. L. Kurth, R. W. Kurth, Sr., and W. D. Newsom. Sam H. Kerr was not present to receive his award.

A 20-year Monarch Chevron was presented to Lion J. B. Cauthen; 15-year Chevrons to Lions K. Morris and Ned Shands, Jr.; and 10-year awards were bestowed on Lions W. F. Collins, O. L. Hubbard, T. J. Wilroy, and R. C. Yeoman.

Lion President George K. DuPuy acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the featured speaker, who is second vice presi-

See Lions, Page 7

Lions---

(Continued From Page 1)

dent of Lions International.

Lion Barry praised the loca club for its growth in 35 years and history of successful activities. He said Lionism is growing day by day, and is pointing the way to a greater understanding among citizens of many nations.

The speaker cited responsibilities of local Lions, as individuals and as clubs, for continuing improvement of physical wealth, economic status, and moral behavior.

"Generation of ideas made our nation great. There is much unfinished business, but you can't perform miracles without faith.

"A salesman must have enthusiasm, sympthy and a forgiving spirit. If you love it you can sell it—and you will love it if you live it day by day," Lion Barry stated.

He said a good Lion is usually a good man and a good citizen, developing a kindred spirit by means of friendship, fellowship and community service.

Lion Barry told members of the local club they should accept the challenge to "put Lionism in the hearts of more men and communities.

"Our world has just started to grow physically, economically, and I hope, morally. You as leaders can share in the building of new men, towns, and communities to make a better world. You can have an abiding pride in those things and at the same time promote world fellowship.

"The spirit of Lionism lies within the heart of every man," Lion Barry said.

Following the principal address, Lion Ned Shands, chairman of the anniversary committee, presented a silver bowl to Lion and Mrs. Barry as a token of appreciation from the Lufkin Lions Club.

Other Lion dignitaries present were Lion Thomas E. Ferguson of Nacogdoches, district governor of District 2-S1; Lion Tommie Morrison of Center, deputy district governor of 2-S1; Fred O. Mills of Anahuac, former district governor and now international counselor; Paul Wilson, president of the Nacogdoches Lions Club; and R. A. Nicholson, zone chairman of 2-S1, Nacogdoches.

Living charter members not present were H. T. Bowers, J. H. Brantley, J. C. Carter, J. A. Cox, Sam H. Kerr, and S. M. Morris.

Nov. 3 1950



PROMINENT LION—Lion Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Arkansas addressed members of the Lufkin Lions Club as they Celebrated the 35th anniversary of its founding date Thursday. He is second vice president of Lions International, and told his audience Thursday that "Lionism is in the heart of every man."

oted much of his
anization's appear-
a press of civic

rence Rumason
and Tom Humason, Jr., of
Mission.

Chapman, an
friends.



Wednesday Oct 4 - 1950

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035





LIONS CELEBRATE—These pictures were taken at the Lions club's 30th aniversary party at the Hotel Angelina Wednesday night. The upper picture shows the charter members of the club with their wives and with six widows of charter members who are now deceased. The lower picture show the charter members along with distinguished visitors and some of the present club officers. Pictured below in the front row left to right are Harold P. Nutter of Camden, New Jersey, first vice president of Lions International; W. C. Binion, Kester Denman, Sr., W. M. Glenn, Roy Kurth, St. and Lee Friesen, present secretary. Back row, Sumner Williams, Jr., present club president, Edwin Guinn of Rusk, district governor 2-s-l, W. D. Newsom, Sam Kerr, I. A. Coston, George Henderson and E. L. Kurth, Sr. (Photo by Mowan)

Lee Friesen Wins Award

9/4/37

Lee Friesen has won top award of the American General Life Insurance company, it was revealed Saturday.

The Lufkin insurance man received a letter from Ford Munnerlyn, vice president of the company, in which the latter wrote:

"Hearty congratulations on winning one of the highest honors that can come to anyone in our business, the National Quality Award . . . I know that you are making plans to win this high honor again this year."

In addition to capturing the National Quality Award, Friesen has been a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table for the past three years—an honor reserved for only a select number of insurance men with high sales records.



MARCUS T. GIPSON

Sept 28-1950

Marcus Gipson, Civic Leader, Dies Monday

Marcus T. Gipson, 61, pioneer funeral home operator and Lufkin civic leader, died suddenly at 10 a.m. Monday at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Memorial Park. The remains are in state in the Gipson Funeral Home.

Gipson was born July 8, 1889 in Mt. Enterprise, and had resided in Lufkin for 52 years. He lived at 222 South Second street.

He was one of the oldest licensed embalmers in Texas, being one of the first to receive a license for practice. Only 15 other licensed embalmers among the pioneers are living.

In 1909 Gipson went to work for W. M. Glenn and Company. He has been in the funeral business for 41 years, owning and operating the Gipson Funeral Home.

He was very active in church and civic affairs of Lufkin and Angelina County. He was a member of the Methodist church, serving on the Board of Stewards for many years; treasurer of the First Methodist church for 25 years, and an active worker in the Men' Bible class.

As head of disaster relief for th American Red Cross in Angelin County he headed up disaster wo [illegible] in three tornadoes, and also handled relief work during World War II. He was a director of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Lions club, Masonic Lodge, K.P., Woodmen of the World.

Gipson likewise was active in funeral directors' circles, being an active member in the National Selected Morticians, National Funeral Directors and Embalmers association, Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers association and East Texas Funeral Directors association.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ollie Gipson of Lufkin; two sons, Norris and Elwyn Gipson of Lufkin; two sisters, Mrs. Elbert Butler of Lufkin and Mrs. Nell Cook of Orchard; three brothers, Ernest Gipson, Ross Gipson of Lufkin, and John L. Gipson of Pasadena, and four grandchildren.

Wednesday Oct 4, 1950

Lions Oppose Communism, Nutter Says

"Lions International is a potent force in combatting communism in each of the 28 countries on five continents in which it has its 8,055 clubs and 402,841 members," Harold P Nutter, first vice president of Lions International, told the Lufkin Lions club at their Thirtieth Anniversary celebration dinner at the Angelina Hotel Wednesday night.

"Lionism is still on the march and within the next few months a charter will be presented to the Lions Club of Helsinki, Finland," Nutter stated.

"Lionism is such a foe of communism that when we attempted to establish a club in Greece, the governing authorities blocked the movement because we would not allow them to have control of our association. As further evidence of the value placed upon Lions International, this association was the only service club with official representatives at the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco."

Nine men who were charter members and who were still active in the club were presented with 30-year Chapter Chevrons. They were W. C. Binion, K. W. Denman, George Henderson, W. M. Glenn, Sam H. Kerr, E. L. Kurth Sr., R. W. Kurth, W. D. Newsom, and I. A. Coston.

C. P. Sumners was presented with a 10-year Chapter Chevron. He was a charter member of another club and transferred his membership to Lufkin.

Ned Shands Jr., Dr. B. L. Chappell and J. M. York were presented with 10-year Monarch Chevrons.

The Men of Note furnished the music for dancing that followed the program.

A charter was formally granted the Lufkin Lions club on October 4, 1920. Original officers of the club were Kester W. Denman Sr., president; W. C. Trout, first vice president; W. A. Collmorgen, second vice president; J. C. Carter, secretary-treasurer; N. D. Shands, trustee one year; G. A. Kelly, trustee two years, and W. M. Glenn, trustee three years. Only Denman and Glenn are living today.

CHARTER MEMBERS LISTED

Charter members included: W. R. McMullen, banker, Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co.; G. R. Thompson, banker, Citizens State Bank; R. C. Jordon, county clerk; J. H. Alderman, insurance general; S. M. Morris, lumberman; E. L. Kurth, lumberman; H. T. Bowers, traveling salesman; W. A. Collmorgen, grocery merchant; L. E. Wright, lumberman; W. E. Stegall, men's furnishings.

C. E. Miller, hardwood lumber; G. A. Kelly, lumberman; J. A. Cox, druggist; George H. Henderson, stockman; J. S. Lawrence, general insurance; C. N. Humason, undertaker; C. F. Smith, minister; Sam Kerr, tinner; J. M. Singleton, clothing; H. G. Bohissen, hardwood manufacturer; I. A. Coston, school principal; J. H. Kurth, Sr., lumber manufacturer; J. R. Nutt, minister; J. H. Brantley, salesman.

Dr. A. E. Sweatland, surgeon; A. L. Boynton, lumberman; J. H. Gray, refinery; K. W. Denman, lawyer; S. O. Landis, minister; H. M. Kellan, priest; W. D. Newsom, bottler; W. M. Glenn, hardware; C. A. Pate, automobiles; W. C. Binion, editor; R. T. Canon, physician; J. E. Peavy, drygoods; J. C. Carter, chamber of commerce; T. M. Sherman, drugs; R. W. Kurth, banker; B. L. Zeagler, manufacturer; N. D. Shands, power and light; C. W. Falvey, insurance agency; and W. C. Trout, manufacturer.

Only 16 of the 43 charter members are still living and eight of the 16 are still active in the club today. The club has an active membership of 135 at the present time most of whom are leading business and professional men of Lufkin.



PROUD OF BOOTS—Harold P. Nutter of Camden, N. J., first vice president Lions International, is shown proudly holding up one of the pair of cowboy boots presented him Wednesday night by Lufkin Lions when he was guest at their 30th anniversary program.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

DIRECTORS LIONS CLUB IN SESSION MONDAY AFTERNOON

President Moody of the Lions clu called a session of the directors of that organization at the chamber of commerce rooms Monday afternoon, during which a number of matters relative to the promotion of interest in the club by the members and the advancement of the club in every way was taken up in a round-table discussion.

One of those adopted was the continuance of the formal "Mr." so prevalent among the members, with a fine of 10 cents to be assessed hereafter against any Lion calling another member by other than his first name—such as John, Bill, Jack, etc.—with all agreeing that such a procedure was one of the best moves to be inaugurated in creating a closer and a better feeling of comradeship and palship.

Another was the appointment of committees every two weeks whose duty it would be to get in touch with such members assigned them in getting their attendance at luncheons, either by 'phone or better by seeing them in person on the morning of such luncheons. The resul of this was noted at the luncheon on today, when the largest attendance of the year at the noon hour was in evidence at Shady Shack, with credit, of course, being given the appeal a meal at this popular resort always has for everyone invited thereto.

It was decided that a meeting every two weeks would be held by the directors, with the end in view of devising ways and means of arousing renewed interest in the club and its endeavors and in securing the attendance of 85 or 90 per cent that the work of the organization would extend and grow and be of increased benefit to the city and the county which it strives to serve at all times.

Business Manager Woods and Director Walker of the Lufkin Lion band were present with a financial statement of that organizatio showing it to be something like $12 behind in the payment of the beautiful uniforms recently instructed to be ordered, and in view of the bar

Lions Luncheon Yesterday A Most Enjoyable Affair

The program of the Lufkin Lions yesterday was a little different from the regular

regarded it as extremely fortunate for the Lufkin Lions that he was sent as a delegate, for he was convinced that he was the only one of the membership that could have suc-

LIONS LUNCHEON FOR MEMBERS ONLY ON NEXT TUESDAY

Mrs. C. N. Humason
317 Montrose
Lufkin, Texas

June 21st. 1951.

To the Members of Lufkin Lions.
City.

Dear Brothers:-

With a most grateful heart I thank you for the honor you have done in perpetuating the memory of Lion Norris Humason. The dream I had for the past years, was to have in his memory the ground he loved. Now, you Brother Lions have made this dream come true, be naming the Scout Hut, "The Norris Humason Hut". My hearts thanks and lifes devotion is yours.

To Brothers Freissen, Burrors, Lawyer Denman and Dr. Byford Denman and many others, I thank you, also remembering the kind words of Lions Mills and Williams.

The Scout movement in Lufkin was one of Norris' hobbies and in this he gave both his time and talent. The pressing requirements for a greater Lufkin took too much of his time, but he gave to Brother Polsgrove all the assistance he could, in helping to get the Scout movement started in Lufkin. In later years he and I entertained the Boy Scouts many times at Shady Shack.

I thank you again, as I have thanked you many times before and always with a fuller and fuller heart. Few women have had such kind friends as God has given me, I wish I was more worthy of them, but at any rate, I am most grateful and most of all for the fellowship of the Lufkin Lions.

"We smile with the world, but never forget;
In our garden of memories he lives with us yet."

Meanwhile, you know how truly I ask God to bless each of you and yours, and how sincerely I am,

Your friend.

Ola E. Humason

Lufkin Lions To Observe 30 Years Service To City

Lufkin Lions club will observe 30 years of service to the community Wednesday night, with a program featuring Harold P. Nutter, first vice president of Lions International and honor guest, and honoring the founders of the Lufkin club.

Dinner will be held for the Lions, their wives and guests, 7 p. m. in the Angelina Hotel, followed by the program. Prominent Lions from throughout East Texas will be present for the occasion.

Eight men who were charter members and still are active in the club, will be presented with 30-year Chapter Chevrons. They are W. C. Binion, K. W. Denman, Sr., George Henderson, W. M. Glenn, Sam H. Kerr, E. L. Kurth, Sr., R. W. Kurth and W. D. Newsom.

C. P. Sumners will be presented with a Ten Year Chapter Chevron. He was a charter member of another club and transferred his membership here.

Ten Year Monarch Chevrons will be presented Ned Shands, Jr., Dr. B. L. Chappell and J. M. York.

The program will be followed by dancing, with music furnished by the Men of Note.

Charter was formally granted the Lufkin Lions club on October 4, 1920. First officers of the club were Kester W. Denman, Sr., president; W. C. Trout, first vice president; W. A. Collmorgen, second vice president; J. C. Carter, secretary treasurer; N. D. Shands, trustee one year; G. A. Kelly, trustee two years, and W. M. Glenn, trustee three years. Only Denman and Glenn are living today.



HAROLD P. NUTTER, above, of Camden, N.J., is first vice president of Lions International and slated to be its next president. He previously served as second and third vice president, and as an international director. He is a Master Key member of his own club and has 18 years perfect attendance record.

Charter members included: W. R. McMullen, Banker, Guaranty State Bank and Turst Co.; G. R. Thompson, banker, Citizens State Bank; R. C. Jordon, county clerk; J. H. Alderman, insurance general; S. M. Morris, lumberman; E. L. Kurth, Sr., lumberman; H. T. Bowers, traveling salesman; W. A Collmorgen, grocery merchant; L. F. Wright, lumberman; W. E. Stegall, men's furnishings.

C. E. Miller, hardwood lumber, G. A. Kelly, lumberman; J. A. Cox, druggist; George H. Henderson, stockman; J. S. Lawrence, general insurance; C. N. Humason, undertaker; C. F. Smith, minister; Sam Kerr, tinner; J. M. Singleton, clothing; H. G. Bohlssen, hardwood manufacturer; J. A. Coston, school principal; J. H. Kurth, Sr., lumber manufacturer; J. R. Nutt, minister, J. H. Brantley, salesman.

Dr. A. E. Sweatland, surgeon; A. L. Boynton, lumberman; J. H. Gray, refinery; K. W. Denman, lawyers; S. O. Landis, minister; H. M. Kellan, priest; W. D. Newsom, bottler; W. M. Glenn, hardward; C. A. Pate, automobile; W. C. Binion, editor; R. T. Canon, physician; J. E. Peavy, dry goods; J. C. Carter, chamber of commerce; T. M. Sherman, drugs; R. W. Kurth, banker; B. L. Zeagler, manufacturer; N. D. Shands, light and power; C. W. Falvey, insurance agency; W. C. Trout, manufacturer.

Of the 43 charter members of the Lions club, 27 had died. Eight of those who held charter memberships still are active members of the club today.

During the 30 years that the Lufkin club has served this community, the Lions have taken an active and leading part in every move to make Lufkin a better city. The club today has 135 members, most of whom are among the leading business and professional men of the community.



B. Byford Brown - Beaute apt. 1930

6/19/51

Compliments of the Lions Club.
Oct 4-1930
Corsage & Banquet
30th anniversary

Lions Dedicate Boy Scout Shack, Install T. J. Wilroy

T. J. Wilroy was installed as the president of Lufkin Lions club for the coming year at the club's 7 p. m. meeting Tuesday at the club Scout shack.

Other officers installed were W. F. Collins, first vice president; A. Kirkland, second vice president; John Riley, Lion tamer; K. W. Denman, Sr., tail twister; and George Kelley DuPuy, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the club are J. F. Burris, C. F. Woods, Eli Baggett, and Elbert Clark.

District Governor Fred Mills of Anahuac was present and made a dedication speech for the Scout shack. He said that the Lions Clubs over the country sponsor more Scout troops than all other civic organizations combined.

It was ladies night at the meeting, and the ladies witnessed a demonstration of pistol marksmanship by Captain Don Lawrence, of the State Highway Patrol. Captain Lawrence is holder of 12 world records for marksmanship.

He is stationed at Austin, where he instructs patrolmen in the correct handling and use of pistols, rifles, machine guns and other weapons.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035

DIRECTORS L CLUB IN S MONDAY

President Moody called a session of that organization of commerce roon noon, during whi matters relative of interest in th members and the the club in every up in a round-tab

One of those continuance of t so prevalent amc with a fine of 1 sessed hereafter calling another than his first na Bill, Jack, etc.— that such a proc the best moves to creating a closer ing of comradesh

Another was t committees every duty it would b with such memb in getting their a eons, either by seeing them in p

ing of such fun of this was not on today, when ance of the yea was in evidenc with credit, of the appeal a r resort always vited thereto.

It was deci every two wee the directors, of devising w arousing rene club and its er ing the attend cent that the tion would ex of increased the county wi at all times.

Business M rector Walke band were p statement showing it to behind in th tiful uniform be ordered,

The Creation of Angelina Coun

County Established By Act of State Legislature On April 22, 1846

By W. J. TOWNSEND

Angelina county was created by an act of the legislature of the state of Texas, bearing the date of April 22, 1846, more than 103 years ago. Angelina was carved from Nacogdoches county which then covered nearly the whole area of East Texas.

Joseph Herrington, William G. Lang, Henry Massengill, Wiley Colwell, James L. Ewing, Sr., John McAnnely and John T. Bowman, pioneer citizens of Angelina, were named commissioners by the legislature. Their first assignment was to survey and establish the boundaries of the county and to plat and lay out its first county site at Marion. For their services, each received the princely wages of $1.50 a day, as fixed by the legislature, a sum which they readily accepted—and they did not strike for higher wages!

The commissioners ordered an election to be held throughout the confines of the county for the purpose of locating and establishing the first county site. Marion won by a substantial majority over the center of the county, which had also been proposed as the original county site.

The site was named "Marion" by the act of the legislature creating the county. It was named for Francis Marion of South Carolina, an American soldier and patriot of American Revolutionary days. He was a very popular officer who had been commissioned by the Continental Congress as a lieutenant-general in the Continental army.

William Cullen Bryant, noted New England poet, dedicated a five-stanza poem to Marion's men. First stanza of the poem reads as follows:

"Our band is few, but true and tried,
Our leader frank and bold;
The British soldier trembles
When Marion's name is told.
Our fortress is the good green wood,
Our tent the cypress tree;
We know the forest round us
As seamen know the sea.
We know the walls of thorny vines,
Its glades of reedy grass,
Its safe and silent islands
Within the dark morass."

The town of Marion was located in the extreme eastern portion of the county, on a high bluff, adjoining the Angelina river at a ferry then commonly referred to as Moss's Ferry, but now called Marion's Ferry, some ten miles east of the town of Lufkin and about the same distance north of Huntington.

After having been appointed, the commissioners purchased the tract of land upon which to build their own town from J. C. Moses, a citizen of Nacogdoches, trading him some town lots for the tract. They then had the town platted into blocks and lots, with streets opened up at convenient places. The lots were sold from time to time to many purchasers. No plat of the townsite was recorded and for this reason there is no accurate information at this time of the exact location of the lots.

Early Residents

The deed records of Angelina county disclose that among those who owned property at old marion were Jacob Davis, James L. Ewing, Sr., Joseph Herrington, James H. Ellison, John F. Richardson, W. H. Bonner, Sr., Thomas R. Walker, J. C. Moses, William G. Lang, Nathan W. Gann, Joel Aldredge, F. B. Brown, Mary H. Evans, Ashburn Davis and Dr. W. W. Manning. Of course there were many others who are not named for lack of space.

Former Governor O. M. Roberts, the old Alcalde, who then resided at San Augustine, was one of the first district judges to hold court at Marion, during the years of 1849 and 1850. His original signature as signed to the minutes of the court is still shown on the records in the office of the district clerk. He wrote a very legible hand.

No Doors, No Windows!

The county court house at Marion was a two-story log house, 24 feet by 26 feet in dimensions. It was covered with good oak boards 30 inches long, showing 10 inches to the weather. The district clerk's office was located on the second floor. Upon completion of the court house it became evident that there were no doors or windows in the clerk's office, they had been inadvertently omitted from the original plans for the building. Consequently, a second contract was entered into to supply these deficiencies.

John Aldredge, an early day citizen and contractor, erected the building. He furnished all the material and labor and received $500 for the job. Present day court houses, it will be noted, cost more money!

John Ritter, another pioneer resident, then entered into a contract with the commissioners to make two steps for the court house and to construct a table and bench for use of the judge. This cost the county an additional $10.

Determination a Pioneers Needed

As related to me by an early day citizen, a Negro was on trial at an early session of the court for hog theft. The jury was selected and the evidence was being heard. The defendant was sitting in one of the upstairs windows of the courtroom. Suddenly he dropped from sight and hit the ground running. He set sail for the tall timber and made good his escape. He was never apprehended and a mistrial was entered on the court docket.

Lawyers who practiced before the district court at Marion were non-residents of the county, most of them living in San Augustine, Nacogdoches, Shelby and Harrison counties. Apparently there were no resident lawyers at the time.

Among those who practiced law before the district court at Marion were W. B. Ochiltree, Amos Clark, R. S. Walker, Charlton Payne, F. B. Sexton, Charles S. Taylor, William Daniels, H. G. Pedigo, O. M. Roberts and William H. Palmer.

District Judge A. W. O. Hicks of Shelbyville, Shelby county, succeeded O. M. Roberts as district judge.

First County Officers

The first county government came into being in 1846. First county officers were: Joseph Herrington, county judge; A. C. Caldwell, county clerk; J. D. Gann, district clerk, who was assasinated at Marion; G. W. T. Collins, sheriff (grandfather of our fellow townsman J. J. Collins); B. L. Hanks, county treasurer; Squire Brown, assessor and collector; William G. Lang, county surveyor. County commissioners

Proposal To Divide Texas Raised Again

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Ty The Associated Press

Five states of Texas!
Five state capitols!
Five legislatures!
And TEN United States senators.

That'll teach those nine young gentlemen of the U. S. Supreme Court to swipe our tidelands and give them to Uncle Sam.

Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission and a mighty smart man, called on Texas Wednesday to exercise its historic right to divide itself into five states.

When Texas joined the union, a basic condition of the bill of entry, agreement, or whatever the legal term is, reserved the right of Texas to become five separate states.

That inalienable right never has been exercised, because, we think, Texans like to fight among themselves just as one big happy family.

But a crisis is at hand. General Thompson has a formula to stop the onward march of nationalism. Five states, he says, instead of one, will turn the trick.

We just want General Thompson to know we are behind him, putting in as much plotting time as possible, considering the 40-hour week.

He has already named the five new Texas states: North Texas, South Texas, East Texan, West Texas and Central Teas.

You may have other ideas. You may want to call them Panhandle, Llano Estacado, Rio Grande, Tejas and Blacklandia. But this is hardly a moment to quibble.

First let's name the new state capitals. For North Texas there's Amarillo. Or Lubbock. Or Wichita Falls, near the Red river. Just where the deuce is "North Texas"

Anyway in South Texas, Houston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and a dozen other places can fight it out.

Tyler, Lufkin and the Texas side of Texarkana can contest against the older East Texas Cities.

West Texas would be a free-for-all for all sizes and weights of towns and cities from the 100th meridian to the Pass Del Norte.

Austin might hold the Central Texas capital. It could be the mother capital and keep peace with the brats.

That settles the problem of five state capitals, ergo.

Bring on the other problems.

Five state universities? Yassuh.

General Thompson has sounded the tocsin for Texans, and it's been a long time since the state has had a good, rousing tocsin.

Arise Texans of the world—and to the barricades. Let's unite—so that we can divide.

We have only our inferiority complexes to lose.

Mud Formed Lufkin Streets Ere First Paving In 1915

Sunday May 13, 1937

The red East Texas mud which formed Lufkin's streets for many years got its first paving in 1915.

The business district was the first to be paved, and included North Cotton Square to Dozier Avenue, Dozier to North First Street, and North First to the west side of Cotton Square.

The ordinance for the first paving called for bonds of five year duration. The Texas Bithulithic the gospel, to work on, repair, for bithulithic paving on a four-inch base for $40,172.64.

In the early days of the town, an ordinance required that "all able bodied male persons above 18 years of age, except ministers of Provision for parking of the horses clean out, and otherwise improve the public streets, allevs and public grounds and highways of Lufkin not to exceed five days in any one year."

Those who didn't wish to work could arrange to provide a substitute or else pay one dollar in lieu of each day of work. The first such ordinance, requiring male citizens to work the roads, was passed by the town council on June 7, 1892, and was followed by a second such ordinance in 1895.

In 1898, it was declared unlawful for any person to hitch any animal to any tree, fence, building or awning on the streets, alleys, sidewalks and public grounds within the corporate limits of the city. rovision for parking of the horses had been made the year before when the city council passed a motion made by Simon Abram and seconded by J. Kerr to vest the marshal with the authority to order and have put in as many hitching posts as needed in places that seemed proper.

It was declared unlawful in 1902 for any male person under the age of 16 years to be on the public streets of Lufkin after 9 p. m. unless accompanied by their parents or some other person who was in charge of them.

Automobiles came on the scene in Lufkin in the early days of their invention, and by 1914 had become such nuisances that the council had to pass an ordinance regulating their operation.

The council declared that it was unlawful to operate a motor vehicle without first registering it with the city assessor-collector of taxes. A license number was to be displayed on the rear of the vehicle in Arabic figures not less than 6 inches high.

In the district bounded by Third Street, Howe Avenue, Grove Avenue, Bonner Street and Burke Avenue, the speed limit was eight miles per hour. When rounding a corner, the speed limit was five miles per hour. All motor vehicles had to yield the right of way to horses and horse drawn vehicles.

With the influx of cars came a demand for paved streets, and in 1914, Mayor C. N. Humason appointed committees to outline work needed on streets in their wards, and to study paving the business district, grading other streets, and opening up new streets.

Lufkin's streets were named for early residents and business establishments, as is true of other cities. One street—Hoo-Hoo — was named for the old Hoo-Hoo band, which was popular in East Texas many years ago. Candy street was named by D. M. Thrash for his candy store. A brick kiln gave Kiln its name.

The first street in Lufkin is named, appropriately enough, First Street. Lufkin Avenue is named for E. P. Lufkin, surveyor of the original townsite. W. M. Glenn, Kenneth Hoskins and C. N. Humason, all former mayors of Lufkin, have streets named after them.

John H. Raguet, who gave Raguet treet its name, was half owner of the J. L. Quinalty league, on which Lufkin is built.

R. B Shearer named Marguerite Street for his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, and Tobey Street for his son, R. J. Shearer. W. C. Denman, one of the earliest settlers in Lufkin, named Jodie Street after his daughter.

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2018:035