

# On The Air

## PERSONALITIES—

At KCBD: Sportsman Bill Taylor will take off for a two-weeks vacation by mid-week, remaining in town only long enough to complete his stint of nightly play-by-plays from Mackenzie State Park, scene of the current softball tourney. . . New traffic manager: Ramona Morrow, replacement for Jamie Moore, who deserted radio to work in a law office. . . Added member of the staff: Hal Moon, recently from California but remembered as a top newscaster for KGNC several years. Hal is in sales, but will do air work as well. . . Choc Hutchison, news director, will return today from two weeks of duty at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Lubbock unit of the Organized Reserve Corps. Choc took time from his military government work to investigate TV news operations at WKY-TV in Oklahoma City.

At KFYO: Wouldn't you know it? Bob Nash, seven years in radio, has developed a hobby to keep his mind off his work. The hobby? Listening to radio! He has radio speakers in every room of his home. The speakers come from one radio tuner and are controlled by a master switch of his own invention. . . Ken Johnson, another announcer, has copied the male lead in the upcoming Little Theater presentation, "Night Must Fall." Rehearsals commence today. A station straw vote placed him in more advantageous position as an actor than as a golfer. . . Speaking of golf, John Kennedy, program director, finally was forced to clear the grass burrs from a portion of his front yard. Had to have a place for practicing chip shots. . . Further golf mentions George Oliver with a 22-stroke handicap has an imposing advantage in KFYO's golf ladder tournament. Last Sunday, Nash, Oliver and John Kennedy trailed sportscaster Bill Edwards and Mrs. Edwards around Meadowbrook. They picked up a thing or two that may sharpen their game—from Mrs. Edwards. . . Mrs. J. H. Thomas, mother of KFYO's mascot, was vis-

in another drama. Odette Lebrun stops Peter Salem's snoring, by waking him up. And her admixture of French and English sets the stage for another intriguing and suspense-packed adventure in "The Affairs of Peter Salem." Over KCBD at 9:30 p. m. This time it's called, "The Affair of the Missing Maid."

## Lubbock Boy Honored

Eighteen-year-old Jimmy Powers of 2809 24th St., is a talented lad who has been selected senior regional winner for Texas, New Mexico and Arizona in the national model car design contest conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The Guild will announce the eight national winners when their Scholarship Award Dinner is broadcast over KFYO at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Previously awarded \$150 as top senior state winner for Texas, Jimmy now joins 39 other semi-finalists over the country for the valuable scholarship awards. This is the fourth consecutive year he has won the state and regional contests. Also present for the Awards Dinner will be General Motors executives Charles E. Wilson and Charles F. Kettering, as well as National Boy Scout Commander George J. Foster, whose congratulations will add to the general excitement of the evening.

## Lubbock Radio Programs

KFYO  
1340 ABC

KCBD  
1590 MBS

KSEL  
950 LBS

### SUNDAY Morning

7:00 News  
7:15 Church of Christ  
7:30 Showers of Blessing  
7:45 Sunday Strings  
8:00 Baptist Hour  
8:15 Baptist Hour  
8:30 Music in Modern Mood  
8:45 Music in Modern Mood  
9:00 Chapel in the Sky  
9:15 News  
9:30 Negro College Choir  
9:45 Negro College Choir  
10:00 Curtain Call

News  
Top of Morning  
Top of Morning  
Top of Morning  
Church of Christ  
News  
Back to God  
Back to God  
Bible Class  
Bible Class  
Voice of Prophecy  
Voice of Prophecy  
Dave Rose  
Chapel Music  
Lynn Murray

Church of Christ  
Ben D. Johnson  
Temple Baptist  
O. L. Howard  
Foursquare Chapel  
News  
Bethel Tabernacle  
First Foursquare  
Tabernacle Baptist  
Apostolic Church  
Church of Christ  
Chuck Wagon Gang  
Men's Bible Class  
Men's Bible Class  
Church of Christ

KSEL THIS week begins a new program, from 9 to 9:30 a. m., Monday through Friday, "Say It With Music." Intended for relaxation of housewives concerned with their dusting and mopping, it offers a sweet variety of pop featuring such artists as Perry Como, Rosemary Clooney, Sammy Kaye, Bing Crosby and Freddie Martin.

## School And Drama

School books and "Wild Bill Hickok" adventures again become weekday activities for millions of America's kids, Sept. 8. KCBD airs the action-packed western adventure here. Guv Madison, the legendary two-gun toting U. S. marshal, and Andy Devine, his side-kick, "Jingles," will return from their summer vacation.

Revolvers using bullets of two different calibers are involved in another drama you won't have to wait for. In "Nick Carter, Master Detective," at 5:30 p. m. today over KCBD. Nick (Lon Clark) solves the problem in "The Case of the Vanishing Gun."

THE MYSTERY of Charlotte Blackburn's whereabouts has been lifted. The KFYO continuity writer left Aug. 1 to travel a month in Europe. Until Thursday, the station staff had heard nothing from her. Then from the Stern hotel in Bonn, Germany, came a letter. Seems she's been sending post cards by regular mail. Said she would probably be back before the post cards arrived. Wrote Charlotte: "I spent the whole morning Thursday at Radio Cologne headquarters. It's brand new and magnificent. . . makes Radio City look like it was built in



**BROWNFIELD GIRL JOINS WAF**—Rite Apollinarez, 18, daughter of Mrs. Simona Apollinarez, General Delivery, Brownfield, is shown above as she signs enlistment papers for entry into the WAF. M. Sgt. Irene DeFabio, Army Air Force recruiter from Amarillo, looks on. Miss Apollinarez is a former student of Randall School, Brownfield. She has been sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, where she will train 12 weeks. She hopes to become a WAF weather observer. (Official Air Force Photo.)

the Middle Ages, though it isn't nearly so large. . . Charlotte is to return to KFYO the first of September.

## New Program Scheduled

Next Saturday (3:30 p. m.) KCBD-Mutual will present a special program, "The Story of GOC," during which the U. S. Air Force will broadcast the sequence that is followed between civilian ground observer corps members spotting an unidentified plane and the eventual take-off of jet interceptor planes.

IT WAS a pleasant surprise when Wes Youngblood, KSEL pro-

## Assembly Members May Sleep, But Are Not Allowed To Snore

HYDERABAD, India. (P)—Members of the Hyderabad State Assembly may sleep during sessions—but snoring is a breach of order.

The speaker so ruled when one member called the chair's attention to a sleeping member. He said gravely that members might sleep if they wished so long as they did not disturb the proceedings of the house by so doing.

## Chinese Nationalists Agree To Let Refugees Go To Formosa

HONG KONG (P)—The Chinese

## MAGAZINE MAKES STE

## Adlai Says Divorc

NEW YORK (P)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois says he does not think his divorce hurts his chances for the presidency.

Look Magazine recently published an article entitled, "Can a Divorced Man be elected President?"

## Makes Letter Public

The magazine made public yesterday a letter from Stevenson, dated Aug. 8, which read:

"I assume that if my divorce had been any great political hazard the Democratic party would hardly have nominated me.

"Nor had I felt that it constituted any hazard. Which is not to say that my misfortune is any the

## Lebanon Quadruples Its Annual Income From Foreign Oil Firms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P)—Lebanon has quadrupled its income from foreign oil companies by quietly negotiating new agreements with the Iraq Petroleum Co. and the Trans-Arabian Pipeline.

As presented to Parliament for ratification, the new agreements will increase Lebanon's annual income from oil companies from \$725,143 to \$2,354,571. In case neighboring countries improve their agreements with pipeline companies, Lebanon's revenue will be increased automatically in proportion.

## HI-HAT CLUB

East Broadway At Oak Turn  
South First Street East of Canyon  
**Dancing Nightly**

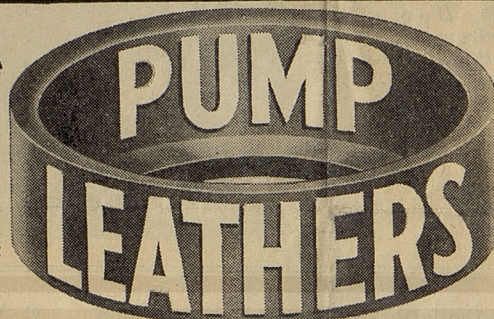
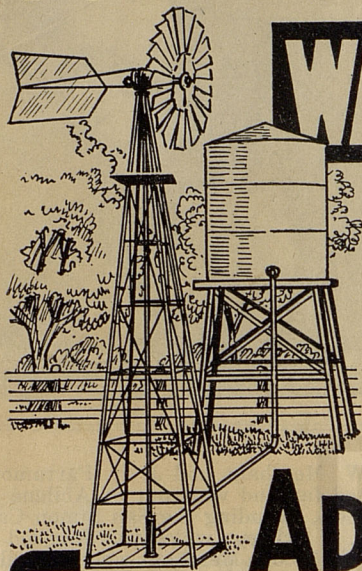
Dance Sat. Night  
to the  
"Texas Melody Boys"

OWNED AND OPERATED BY  
RICHARD H. TIVIS  
Phone 2-9698 For Reservations

Step



# FOR A DEPENDABLE WATER SUPPLY



## ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS

Adams  
BLACK  
Adams  
DURO  
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Adams  
DURABLE

Stockmen and Farmers are concerned in knowing they have an adequate water supply at all times.—When pumps are equipped with ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS they have no worry in this regard.—Made of best grade, carefully selected hides. All pump leathers properly sized and trimmed to insure perfect fit and longer wear.

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**C. F. ADAMS, Inc.**

420 SO. LAKE STREET  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

2d Annual

## "BULL WEEK" SALE

*Groups from 3 to a Carload*

December 1 to 6

### Several Hundred -- All Breeds

From top herds in Montana and northern Wyoming. A "Natural" for Breeders and Associations needing a Set of Bulls of Similar Breeding—also a selection for the single bull buyer.

Bulls All Serviceable Age—Not Highly Fitted.  
Uniform Groups in Size, Type and Breeding.  
A Private Treaty Sale.

If you cannot attend, mail your bids to one of these firms:  
Central Livestock Association, Chas. L. Govern & Co.  
Farmers Union Livestock Comm. Co., Sig Ellingson & Co.

## BILLINGS PUBLIC STOCKYARDS

BILLINGS

MONTANA

Goliad, whose holdings included the Santa Rosa ranch in Kenedy county, now owned by McGill Bros. of Alice. Then there were Ab Blocker, who suggested the "XIT" brand; Mark Withers of Lockhart; George W. Saunders of San Antonio, long-time president of the Old Trail Drivers Association; George, Ike and Sol West, first in Lavaca county, then in Live Oak and adjoining counties; John W. Gamel of Mason; the Dunns; the Rabbs; King; Kenedy; Gus Black, later of Eagle Pass; Damon and Jim Slaughter and the Moss brothers of Llano; George F. Hindes, James F. Ellison and Plaes B. Butler of the lower San Antonio country.

Rev. G. W. Slaughter had three sons who carried his name to the four corners of the cattle kingdom. The elder Slaughter was a courier from Sam Houston to the doomed Texans in the Alamo. He moved his small bunch of cattle from Sabine county to Freestone county in 1852, then to Palo Pinto county in 1857. Rev. Slaughter retired from the cattle business in 1884, after selling out in that section to J. C. Loving of Jack county. His eldest son, C. C., had operated with him for several years. In their latter years, C. C. Slaughter operated out of Dallas, W. B. Slaughter out of San Antonio, and John B. Slaughter out of Post and Fort Worth. All three were prominent on the cattle trails out of Texas. C. C. Slaughter also operated in the Cheyenne-Arapaho Reservation in partnership with Robert D. Hunter and Albert G. Evans of St. Louis. The "Long S" of the Slaughters, turned loose in Borden county in 1879, was the first big ranch established on the South Plains.

C. C. Slaughter was one of the organizers and the second president of the present Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He established his last ranch on the Texas-New Mexico line in 1900. C. C. Slaughter shocked the cattlemen of his day when in 1893 he paid \$2,500 for Ancient Briton, champion Hereford bull of the World's Fair at Chicago. Then in 1899 at Kansas City he paid \$5,000 for another Hereford bull, Sir Bredwell. The Slaughter Land and Cattle Co. at its greatest extent operated in Borden, Howard, Martin, Dawson, Cochran, Hockley and Hale counties, and in New Mexico.

T. J. Trimmier has been mentioned as a trail driver to California. John Erskine is said to have driven from Guadalupe county to California in 1849. Some later drivers were: James Campbell, first in 1853 from Eagle Pass, and again the next year; Michael Erskine from near Seguin, and John James from San Antonio in 1854; others who made the drive in 1854 included Franklin & Dean, the Fairchild Brothers, (Indians took their cattle and killed one of the owners), Dunlap and Houston, Buck and Bryant, Franklin, Jim Campbell, Holli-day, George Craig, and Beck and Ryan. A man named Rankin made the drive in 1858. After the Civil War, California or far-western drives were made by Jim Hill and Tom Toland from Lampasas county in 1869; by R. F. Tankersley from his Concho ranch the same year; a two-year trip, 1869-71, by W. R. Peril; H. H. Campbell from Central Texas in 1869; Damon Slater from Llano county in 1868, and in partnership with the Moss Brothers in 1869; and Jack Cureton from the Bosque river section, and Brooks W. Lee from Brown county, both in 1869.

There was a good deal of trail driving from Texas to Confederate armies across the Mississippi early in the Civil War.

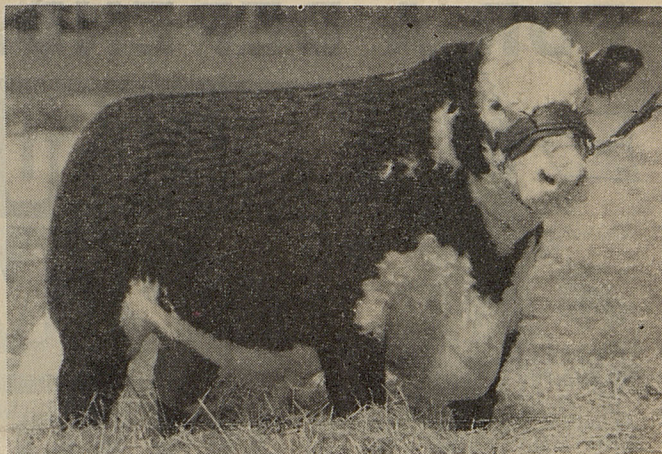


ranch on a big range in Hall, Motley, Childress, Cottle and Collingsworth counties with headquarters near Estelline. The Collingsworth county range was the old Rocking Chaire Rancho. About 200 sections of this ranch in Hall, Childress and Cottle counties are still owned by the W. E. Hughes estate, which is featuring the production of range bulls. In 1885, the cattle on the Pecos, said to number about 30,000 head, were sold to the Aztec Cattle Co. of Holbrook, Ariz. Simpson and associates then bought the "W" ranch on the east side of the Pecos. This was sold to Johnson Bros. in 1893.

The Continental Land and Cattle Co. had extensive range in Montana and the Dakotas. The winters of 1885-86 are said to have killed from 20,000 to 25,000 of their cattle on the northwestern range. Simpson, in the late 1880's, devoted more of his time to banking interests in Dallas than to his cattle operations. In 1885, he was president of the Dallas County Fair, forerunner of the State Fair of Texas.

A famous old ranch of South Texas was "La Quinta." It was formed in 1872 by T. M. Coleman, J. M. and T. H. Mathis and G. W. Fulton, and operated in the name of Coleman, Mathis and Fulton. At one time this ranch extended from Rockport as far west as Mathis and northwest almost to Skidmore. The present towns of Gregory, Taft, Sinton and Portland are on land once owned by this company. J. M. and T. H. Mathis withdrew from the partnership about 1879, they taking about 200,000 acres on the western side, with the then-organized Coleman-Fulton Pasture Co. taking about 200,000 acres on the eastern side of the ranch.

*Grand champion bull, Texas Polled Hereford Show, Waco, Domestic Woodrow 3d, owned by R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas.*



In the latter 1880's, the Colemans sold their interest to David Sinton of Cincinnati, Ohio. Shortly after the deaths of both Fulton and Sinton in the early 1890's, Charles P. Taft, half-brother of the later President William Howard Taft, and son-in-law of Sinton, took charge of the property. He placed Joseph F. Green in actual management, which continued until Green's death about 1926. A good deal of the land prior to that time had been sold off to farmers. In 1928, a syndicate bought the remainder of the ranch for colonization purposes. For several years prior to the final sale the Taft interests conducted farming operations on a large scale.

C. W. Merchant and J. H. Parramore operated far and wide out of Abilene in the 1880's, including the San Simon Cattle Co., in Arizona, which was founded in the early 1880's. Merchant went to Callahan county in 1874, and to Taylor county in 1881. He was a prime mover in the founding of Abilene, Texas.

William Hittson had a large spread in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Stonewall counties after 1856, the year his "HIT" brand was started in Palo Pinto county. By 1886, he is said to have owned 30,000 cattle.

Seth Mabry of Austin was a familiar figure in the trail towns of the North and Northwest, as was Dillard R. Fant of

REMEMBER

January 5th

"HEREFORDS of DISTINCTION"

The Meadows

TEXARKANA



## THE BAPTIST STANDARD.

### SUNDAY MORNING THOUGHTS.

God has always worked through means. Men and angels have been His instruments ever since the beginning of recorded time, and angels must have done His bidding during the countless cycles before the worlds were made. The plan of having living, breathing men as the exponent of the divine purpose and will is everywhere recognized in the Bible. When God would raise up a great people He chose Abraham as their progenitor and leader. During the unfolding of the years that chronicled the history of Israel, men were chosen of God to lead and defend the people. Thus Moses, when the time had come for the children of Israel to be delivered from Egyptian bondage, was chosen as the commanding general and leader, who, led by God and inspired by His Spirit, presided over the destinies of the Chanaan land. In later years other leaders rose and flourished and did God's will and passed into eternal rest. We will not forget David and Solomon and Elijah and Elisha and Isaiah and Zorobabel, who in their day and generation wrought mightily for Israel and for Israel's God.

As I have said, God always raises up a man at every great crisis in the development of His people. It was so from the very beginning and has been peculiarly true all through the Christian era. It is just as true in the work in America as it was true of the early Christians in the Orient, and it is just as true in Texas as it is in any other field in which God's work needs the help of devoted, consecrated men.

The people of Texas will not soon forget the battle of San Jacinto. It was fought on April 21, 1836. The first white child born after the great struggle that set the brave, chivalrous Texans free was Col. C. C. Slaughter, a son of a pioneer Baptist preacher, who was one of Houston's immortal men at San Jacinto. He was born in Sabine county at a time when Texas was a wilderness, and when much of its broad expanse of verdant soil had never been seen by the eye of civilized man. To the unobservant eye and mind the event of the birth of a boy in a frontier preacher's home was nothing to commemorate. By a strange, but prophetic providence this preacher's son was named Christopher Columbus. The name carries with it the pioneer idea, and C. C. Slaughter all his life long has been a pioneer. His first business achievement was to haul lumber from the East Texas saw mills and trade it to the farmers of Dallas county for flour. Down in East Texas in that day a biscuit was a rarity. The story of a boy who found a biscuit in the road, and thinking it was a terrapin, put a coal of fire on its back to make it crawl, originated down in the piney woods about that time. Flour commanded a large price in the southern part of the state, and pine lumber possessed great value in the West. On this first trip the enterprising Texas lad made the money which became the foundation of his present ample fortune.

It is not too much to say that C. C. Slaughter stands to-day at the head and front of the cattle industry of Texas, which is known throughout the world as the greatest stock country on earth. It is not, however, with his prosperity as a business man that this article is concerned. It is rather with his life and deeds as a Christian man that I shall speak. I might wait, and if in the course of years I should survive him, I might say these words when this noble man lay dead, but I choose rather to say them now, while his own eyes can see them and when his pulsing heart can feel that he is loved, honored and appreciated.

For almost two years now I have been intimately associated with this noble Christian man. In three respects he is the benefactor of the Baptist people of this state. First of all, there is his munificent gift of twenty-five thousand dollars to the Education Commission, which contribution laid the foundation for the payment of the debts of all our schools and the consequent redemption of the Baptist educational enterprises of this state. Without this payment, at least two of our much loved institutions would ere this have passed from Baptist hands. They have been saved through the planning and the giving of this large-hearted Christian man, and the work is not yet done. I have no doubt that when our next convention meets the announcement will be made that the first half of the two hundred thousand dollars needed for the freedom and equipment of our Texas Baptist schools has been raised. When this transcendent work is done, our great people will not forget the part that was played in its doing by C. C. Slaughter.

In our mission work his help is not less powerful for good. To-day he stands as a stone wall between our noble secretary and the missionaries, and it is through his help that every

missionary has been promptly paid, whether the money was in the missionary treasury or not. I know that at one time he gave his personal check for twelve thousand dollars as a loan to the mission board, and this is but characteristic of the man. As president of the board and as adviser of our secretary of missions, he has done a work that no other man in Texas has ever done. I know what his motives are, because I have talked with him when no other cause I have talked with him when no other one save God was nigh. The work that he is doing for the Baptist educational institutions and missionary work of Texas is being done because he loves our Savior, and having been blessed in material things, he is giving his strong help and contributions back to his God, whose providence has been over him since the day that he was born.

In another important department of our work his help has been most powerful. I suppose that not in all the history of religious journalism have there been as malignant efforts to crush an enterprise as have been made to ruin The Baptist Standard. Our people are familiar with the painful history of our recent past, and it is not necessary to recount it here. When the burdens were heaviest and when help was needed most, it was C. C. Slaughter who invested sufficient of his money in the enterprise to pay off its debts and thus set the paper free. I had struggled long alone, but God say it gone into The Standard alone, but God say it before the first year of its history had passed to take the noble M. V. Smith, my first partner, unto Himself. For six long years I fought all the battles by myself except as I was helped of God. I do not know how long I could have gone on unaided by the strong financial help that came when C. C. Slaughter joined me in the enterprise. I know that his help in this regard has placed the paper on an enduring financial basis, and has made possible a success that under other auspices would have come only with the slow and painful growth of years. It is true that he made a good business investment, but, as he told me in the start, he was not a newspaper man and put his money in, not for the purpose of reaping financial gain, but because he felt that great good could be done by placing the paper on a firm financial footing.

It is thus that in three separate and important enterprises of our people this great and noble-hearted layman is serving his day and generation well. I trust that it may be God's will that he may live to see the great and inevitable growth that must come to the work his heart so dearly loves. I firmly believe that we are on the threshold of a great era of development among our people. The contentions and dissensions which have so harassed our people for the past seven years must soon come to an end and then peace, prosperity and plenty will abound in all our borders.

The other day a friend of mine asked me if Col. Slaughter was not getting "sour" of his Christian work because of the law-suit and other harassing incidents of which we know. My answer was, and is, that he is not that kind of a man. The man who engages in works of Christian beneficence because he loves God will no more get soured and discouraged on account of our difficulties in Texas than was Zorobabel when under the lead of God he was rebuilding the temple at Jerusalem.

C. C. Slaughter is a great man. He is great in his marvelous grasp of financial matters and in his mastery of the details of great enterprises. In the world of finance he stands in the front rank, and his opinion on financial matters no thoughtful business man ignores, but he is greatest as a noble, devoted, self-sacrificing Christian man who is giving the crowning years of his life and much of his means to the advancement of the cause of Christ. I dearly love him. Our people love him. They believe in him. And there will be many hearts who will join mine in prayer that his noble and munificent gifts to the cause of Christ may bless his own heart as they are blessing every phase of the work of Texas Baptists. Let us appreciate his nobility of heart and character while he is yet among us, and crown him, not with the laurel wreath of earthly fame, but with the tender, enduring love of Christian hearts that will shine more resplendently upon his brow as the years go by.

J. B. C.



in member—crawl up to the altar and hold it its tiny hands and say, "Me wants wine, me wants bread," would it receive the sacred elements from the hands of the elder? Why not? was christened and is now a church member. people who live in glass houses should be careful how they throw stones.

Baptismal regeneration is not as visible in the words of the Discipline as in the language of Mr. Wesley. Yet in this formula and prayer, that some special benefit, spiritual grace of some kind is conferred upon the child in the act called baptism is too plain to be denied. If this language were taken from a Catholic book, or from the writings of Mr. Campbell, baptismal regeneration would be the first thought. We fancy the Methodists themselves could say, yes, saved by baptism. A wise man as said, the way you see an object depends upon your position.

Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists and Campbellites all teach in some unseen and mysterious way baptism washes away original sin; in short, baptismal regeneration.

We wish our readers to kindly remember that we are not waging war with any one or any denominations. As the title of our article indicates, we are dealing with facts. If you or anybody whosoever can find words and sentences in our Confession of Faith that teach baptismal regeneration in any shape, fashion or form, then we will surrender. The Baptists have put themselves on record in the New Hampshire and Philadelphia Confession of Faith. Compare our teachings on baptism with the creeds, catechisms, disciplines and writings of other denominations, and then decide who are consistent. This is certainly fair, and no candid mind can object to comparing records.

With us the steps are about thus: (1) Saving faith in Christ which pre-supposes repentance. (2) The immersion of the believer in water in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, is baptism. (3) Church fellowship and communion. Baptism is a command, an ordinance. We obey the command because we are saved and not in order to be saved. We publish to all our faith in Christ by this act. We believe we are right both in design and mode. Our thus contending for the design, mode and subjects, brings us face to face with all other denominations. Baptism is that which keeps us at poles apart from others. Not that union on baptism will unite us in one body; but that it is the doctrine that pre-eminentlly distinguishes in history, past and present, from all others. Do not understand us to say that baptism is the peculiar doctrine of the New Testament to us. This is by no means the case. Really it is not a doctrine, but a command. The new birth, salvation by grace, the believer's completeness in Christ, the missionary spirit and the separation of state and church are cardinal doctrines with us, but some of them, if not all are held in common by other churches. But baptism is the doctrine peculiar to us and which like a Chinese wall, has stood between us and others. It is by baptism that we trace our history, as Mosheim says: "Into the remote depths of antiquity." For this rite our fathers long before us wore chains and perished in prison cells. For this we have been hated, persecuted and are still maligned and looked upon as water dogs.

That feature of a church which brings upon the greatest reproach and the bitterest persecution is usually its peculiar and distinguishing doctrine. It is that to which others must utterly object and against which they bring their sharpest ridicule. Let a public discussion arise between a Baptist and a Pædo-Baptist in any community on baptism and you will find that all the Pædo-Baptists are together, step to step, a solid phalanx against the Baptists. This is not true on the new birth, election, separation from state, or anything except baptism. They think if they can down us on baptism they will have us, and it is true. When we shall consent to sprinkling, then this flood tide of persecution will stop.

We will now before concluding this chapter give some proof from Presbyterian authority to make good the statement, that they christen children because they are covenant members.

From Catechism: "The children of believers are to be baptized, (1) because heirs of the covenant which God made with Abraham, (2) because children are declared to be

## THE BAPTIST STANDARD.

Presbyterian committee of publication at Richmond, Va., 1889, viz: Page 38, "Infant baptism can do the little children good; it is a blessing to them." Page 39, "In neglecting this duty you cannot say you have done all you could for their salvation, here is a duty—baptism—left undone, if they perish in their iniquity will you be free from their blood?"

We contend for the mode and design revealed in the New Testament. This much and no more.

Hence we close as we began, by saying that baptism is the peculiar doctrine of the Baptists. This is the thread that links us to the past; by which we trace succession to John the Baptist, our first great preacher. It takes more than baptism to make a Baptist church; yet without believers in baptism there can be no Baptist church.

Baptism is inseparably associated with faith in Christ and should follow saving faith.—1 John 5:6-8. If the Trinity can be separated, then the three witnesses on earth can be separated. Otherwise they are inseparably connected. The Lord hath tied us to these, though He may not have tied Himself. Christ must be baptized, "to fulfill all righteousness," so must we. Naaman must dip himself seven times in the Jordan. The water did not wash away his leprosy, yet without the dipping his leprosy would not have been removed. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."

Freeman, W. Va.

### "WHY IT WAS THAT CHRIST CAME INTO THE WORLD, AND HOW IT AFFECTED MAN."

BY J. J. LAUDERDALE.

I have often wondered at the manifestations of God's love toward man and what it was in man that attracted such love—love that cost Him anguish and pain, causing Him to be born in a lowly place, yet the earth and the fullness thereof were His; causing Him to be tempted and tried as no other man who has ever, or will ever live; yet sinning not. Think of the trials, the scoffs, the humiliations He was subjected to and the untold, inexpressible suffering in Gethsemane, sweating drops of blood, and the ignominious death on the cross, in all for sinful man. Then can we doubt that His name is love?

This question based on truth I believe has made on me an impression like this: Draw in your mind a place, a wilderness of pitchy darkness as wide and as broad and as deep as the earth, with no light at all, but bleak and cold and drear, draped in its pall of blackness, with canyons deep and wide, and yawning precipices; with sombre mountains pillared on massive, ragged, jutting rocks, wrapped in chilliness, a place infested with all manner of hideousness, misery and woe; a land covered with thorns and thistles, nourished by the chilly dew of death—a place where angels would fear to tread. Imagine if you can this gloomy land, shrouded with mould and decay, attended with all its miseries, a land of drouth and famine, no everlasting water, no bread of life; a valley full of dead men's bones, a gar place with roads that lead to destruction, yet shoot out of the bowels of this land shoots forth a fruit-bearing tree, bearing its fruit in season. A blighting thing called death—and the grim Reaper strides over the land, cutting down with his icy breath, sparing no man, leaving behind him only his foot-prints, which are graves. You would push this dismal picture over from you, and call it a horrible nightmare, but takes possession of your very soul, and you know that it is not a dream—that it is in truth a reality. Yet I would have you look again in this darksome land to behold the children of men groping in darkness, having sight yet they are blind, having conceptions and conceive not, whose tongues faileth for thirst, and are will not satisfied and with anguish they mourn for sustaining bread, but there is no bread; no place to dwell in; no shelter in the time of their storm; no shield to protect from the chilly blast, with its breath of ice. They leave the paths of uprightness to walk in the ways of darkness—a people in a state of obscurity that cannot order their speech for the opaqueness of their sins, being blinded by the god of this world do evil in the sight of their Creator continually—a people with one accord who have made a covenant with death and with hell upon an agreement, who said when the overflowing scourge should pass through: "It shall not compass us, for we have a refuge safe in peace, for we have hid ourselves under falsehood." And so they wander in the dismal way of paqueness, sorrow and strife; no lamp for their feet, no tidings of glad joy, whose portion death, crowned with thistles and thorns. This is not the fruit of a fevered brain nor the rattlings of a distorted mind; 'tis a picture at poorly drawn of the world without a Christ.

The Lord looked down from heaven upon the



## THE BRAND

**Guy Gamble**

DEALER IN

**SADDLES**

OF ALL GRADES, FIRST QUALITY NAVAJO BLANKETS  
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DOUBLE HARNESS

We have an up-to-date line of  
Spurs, Bits and other Sundries.

We use nothing but Eberhart  
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#### Oil at Hereford.

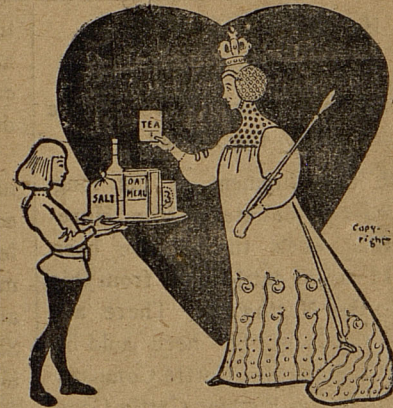
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1. The Filipino is my sheep, he shall not want cure by water; nor shall his tribe increase too much.
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—and each woman is the "queen" in her own household—is the large, new stock of

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we serve up at very reasonable prices. No use wasting money on things that are low grade when the best goods can be purchased here at the same or slightly higher prices.

Better things to eat mean better health at lower cost. These are the best.

#### Hickox & Daniel

**Hereford** Wm. Twyman  
Proprietor  
**Billiard Parlors**

Two Tables—Billiard or Pool

Cigars and Soft Drinks

No Minors Allowed

C. L. REYNOLDS



1902

## THE BRAND

### HEREFORD CATTLE

#### At Hereford—A Sight Never Before Seen on the Plains.

With the shipment of the long "S" two-year-old steers from Hereford this week there have been 45,900 head of cattle sent from this point to the Northwest. There are 5300 in the long "S" herd sold by the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Company of Texas to the Pioneer Cattle Company of Montana, of which Conrad Kohrs of Helena is president, and J. M. Boardman, general manager. This is the largest delivery of two-year-olds of one mark and brand made to one purchaser in the Panhandle, and attracted unusual interest from the fact that there were upwards of 2000 whitefaces in one of the bunches, chiefly the descendants of Ancient Briton, the famous World's Fair champion Hereford bull of 1893, and ten of his best bred registered sons which came to the Slaughter breeding establishment with him. Besides to their registered Hereford cows these bulls were bred on the cross "J" cows, 2000 of which came to the Slaughter ranch in their purity just as Charles Goodnight selected them from the famous "JJ" herd when the division was made with Mrs. Adair of the Palodura ranch. From these cross bred Shorthorn-Hereford bulls come the sires of these whitefaced two-year-old steers.

Ancient Briton, Sir Bredwell, (champion of the Omaha exposition), Country Gentleman, Rex and upward of 100 other registered Hereford bulls of fine individual form and established breeding merit were brought into this herd the same season. But these herds are the gets chiefly of the sons of Ancient Briton and himself out of the full blood cows bought by Col. C. C. Slaughter for the establishment of the Texas blooded cattle preserve which he has founded on his solid body of land on the plains containing 450,000 acres.

In company with A. W. Marriott and Thomas Tomb of South Dakota, A. B. Robertson of the "Hat" brand, H. H. Robinson, ex-president of the American Cattle Raisers Association of Colorado, Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, John Loftin of the "Curry-Comb" ranch, G. M. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., R. L. Slaughter of Midland, W. P. Anderson, range cattle statistician, of Chicago, and others, including W. W. Meeks, with photographic outfit, the representative of THE BRAND visited the holding grounds of this herd near Hereford, where they were separated in three bunches, representing the whitefaces, the pure reds and red and white and roans, thus outlining three distinctly uniform colored types of cattle—"just

like John D. Gillett, the great Illinois cattle grower, shaped up his cattle for market," said Mr. Anderson.

The Shorthorn end of this herd having for several years been recruited with the entire crop of the Gillett bulls, as well as several consignments of Gillett heifers, which were added to the already deeply dipped Shorthorn blood of the long "S" herd.

All of the cattlemen of the party, many of whom are among the largest and most progressive cattle growers of Texas and the Northwest, were pronounced in their expressions of admiration as a whole, and were concurrent in the opinion that this was the greatest herd of range steers of one age ever brought together. Mr. Robertson was especially enthusiastic, who, when he saw the pure

reds and the red, white and roans, thought they could not be beaten until after he had driven through the whitefaced bunch, which he said were the best. Sugg Robertson is a natural cowman and is considered one of the best judges of cattle in the Southwest and has unusually strong predilections favoring Shorthorns, hence his judgment and candid expressions of opinion of the superiority of this exhibition of Hereford cattle breeding are very complimentary to this high-class Hereford cattle blood.

Mr. Boardman says that when these cattle are sent from the Montana ranges to market, which will be in 1904, that they will be gathered and shipped separately, as they were received, and that a record will be kept of the results, so that the value of the different elements of blood entering into their breeding

can be practically demonstrated on the final market.

#### Butter at Sixty Cents.

The Kansas City Journal, one of the leading Missouri papers, comments on the passage of the Oleo bill as follows:

"Grocers, produce men and packers are alike in believing that the price of butter will rise as soon as the Grout law becomes effective. Creamery butter was 31 cents per pound two weeks ago. Since then, the available supply has increased very rapidly, and it was selling yesterday for 23 cents per pound. It is expected that the price will continue to be low until the law goes into effect. Every man who has a cold storage plant has begun to buy as large quantities as he can get and store it, in anticipation of a rise in price, and this will probably hold the price up. Meantime, the packers are making and putting on the market all the oleomargarine they can find buyers for.

"The rise in the price of butter will begin as soon as the law goes into effect," said a ninth street grocer yesterday. "It may not go very high this summer, because the supply during warm weather will be large, unless the cold storage men try to corner it. But it will be out of sight next winter. The men who passed the oleo bill had no idea how large the sale of it is. The dairy men and creamery men cannot come anywhere near supplying the butter demand the year round. I believe people will be paying 50 or 60 cents for butter by the middle of next winter."

#### For Sale.

A few acres of resident property for sale, good location and close in. Apply at this office for particulars. 13tf

The question for the republicans to answer is whether the accusations against Smith and others like him are true or not; and not whether lynching is a more or less brutal crime.

#### Does This Mean You?

As we are desirous of getting all accounts closed on our books, you will confer a favor by calling at an early date and settling. 15tf  
Smith, Walker & Co.

#### Denver Road Excursion Bulletin.

Triennial Convention National Sunday School Association, Denver, Colo. Tickets on sale June 22nd, 23rd and 24th, at a rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 for the round trip, tickets good for return until July 31st, 1902. Stopover privileges north of Trinidad, Colo.

For further information, call on or address any agent of the Denver road, or

A. B. SPENCER T. P. A.  
13tf Amarillo, Texas.

Phone 39 **Hereford Lumber Co.**

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We Also Carry a Full Line of

**Paints, Oils, Varnish**

**and Painters' Supplies**

"EVERYONE MADE WELCOME"

Sam H. Morris M. Jacobsgaard

## The Hereford House

MORRIS & JACOBGAARD

### THE FIRST-CLASS AND UP-TO-DATE HOTEL OF HEREFORD

LIVE AND LET LIVE RATES  
CONVENIENT TO DEPOT

NEW HOUSE  
NEW FURNITURE

## GARRISON BROS.

The Close Price Dealers in

## H A R D W A R E

Stoves, Queensware, Implements  
Wagons, Wire and Windmills

Sole Agents for the

### HANCOCK ROTARY DISC PLOW

A disc plow that will do the work when others fail. Call and see this plow, and their various other lines, that but to see is to become interested in. Make their place your headquarters when you come to Hereford

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Judge L. Gough was elected to preside over the meeting and F. L. Vanderburgh was appointed secretary.

Chairman Gough then stated the object of the meeting and said that if it was the will of the meeting that we should celebrate he was confident that Congressman Sam T. Lanham, nominee for the governorship of the state, could be prevailed upon to be present and make an address.

Upon a seconded motion it was unanimously carried that we celebrate with a big free picnic and barbecue. It was also decided to have the celebration, together with the events of the day, upon the Hereford College campus. This was deemed advisable on account of having plenty of room and the fact that the corner stone of the college would be laid on that day with impressive ceremonies.

T. R. Reagan, representing the Hereford Manufacturing Company, volunteered to build a large tank and place it upon the grounds to provide water for the visitors, also said that he would let it remain there for the convenience of the men engaged in erecting the edifice.

Upon a carried motion the chair was empowered to appoint the various committees necessary for the successful issue of the great event, and upon that power the following committees were appointed:

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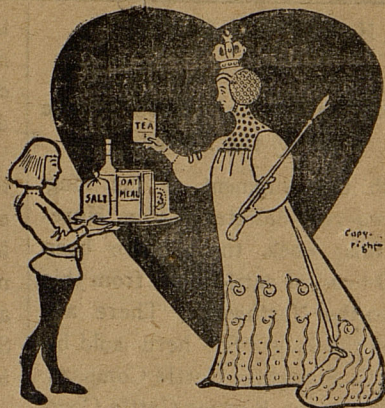
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Two Tables—Billiard or Pool

**Cigars and Soft Drinks**

No Minors Allowed

**C. L. REYNOLDS  
Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler**

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.

Formerly with  
ELGIN WATCH CO.  
DUEBER WATCH CO.  
LANCASTER WATCH CO.

Hereford, Texas

**Bicycle  
Gun and  
Machine**



REPAIRING

...I. O. Pylant...

Next door to Witherspoon & Gough's

**Bicycles for Sale or Rent**

**The Hereford Nursery**

F. T. RAMSEY, Proprietor  
W. F. STIMSON, Manager

Get your fruit and shade trees from this Nursery, as they are grown on the plains and are acclimated. We guarantee our trees to be delivered in good order. We also grow all kinds of roses, shrubbery and small fruits. Address all orders to

**THE HEREFORD NURSERY**  
HEREFORD - TEXAS

**THE BURTON-LINGO CO.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**..... L U M B E R**  
**Shingles, Sash, Doors  
and Mouldings**

**We Carry a First-Class Line of Material, and  
Assure the Public of Fair Dealing and  
Courteous Treatment**

**Yours for Business... BURTON-LINGO CO.**

A. J. LIPSCOMB  
G. A. STAMBAUGH

W. H. PATTON  
J. M. GARNER

**Hereford Mercantile Company**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**...GENERAL MERCHANDISE...**

**RANCH AND TRAIL SUPPLIES**

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION



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Recently Mr. Anderson described the golden opportunities for breeders existing in the great southwest. Today he tells of improvements effected in Texas herds by whiteface and Shorthorn blood, and outlines the plans of Conrad Kohrs and John M. Boardman, of the Pioneer Cattle Co., of Montana, who have purchased these improved cattle by the thousand, to continue experiments and observations begun in the Lone Star state, on northwestern pastures and as far as the shambles at Chicago where the cattle will be marketed in 1904. The correspondence is of interest to every cattleman in the country.

### Whence Texas Cattle Go To the Great Northwest.

W. P. Anderson tells of the Spring Shipping Activity.

**HEREFORD, TEXAS, June 19th, 1902.**—This enterprising little town has during the present and last season been the chief cattle shipping point in the Panhandle of Texas, from which has already been shipped this season to the northwest about fifty thousand head of two-year-old steers with about ten thousand more to follow. The weather and grass growing conditions are excellent and cattle are in good shape for this season of the year. Although sales were made early and transactions have continued with such frequency as to give a healthful tone to the market and cattle sell readily when priced worth the money.

In many cases these holding out are doing so from a wrong sense of the quality or grade of their cattle. More and more with each returning season, the demand for the better grade is becoming apparent. This was evidenced here recently by the interest which the almost full blood white faced Hereford steers—about twenty-three hundred in number—attracted when shipped with about thirty-one hundred others to Montana by the Pioneer Cattle Co. from the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Co. of Texas. This herd was originally of the better class of native middle Texas cattle and were about the first to enter the plains country

in the long "S" herd, from 1893 to 1897, when the live stock world was surprised by the announcement that one of the great Texas cattle growers had bought the World's Fair champion bull at Chicago in 1893. Why a breeder of Texas cattle should buy such a bull was widely questioned by many who were apprised of the purchase of Ancient Briton alone in the news paragraph, which did not enumerate a whole string of other purchases at the same time. These, while on exhibition at Kansas City awaiting shipment to Texas, were visited by some of the best judges, both English and American, who pronounced them to be the finest lot of bulls ever the property of one person. Nor were these cattle selected until the situation on both sides of the Atlantic was thoroughly canvassed.

### Object Was To Continue

### Chas. Goodnight's Work.

In the lot mentioned there were sixty-seven head including Ancient Briton and Pearl of Hoge's and nine sons of Ancient Briton bought from George Redhead, forty from W. S. Van Natta & Son, eleven of Gude's and Simpson, five of the Funkhouser breeding and at the Sotham sale he bought Protection and four other good ones. The object in getting these bulls was to carry out the work of breeding commenced by Chas. Goodnight which was made possible by the unexpected appearance on the market of two-thousand head of cross "J" heifers which were identical with the "J's" distinguished simply by the mark of a cross when the herd were separated. Now that there is nothing misleading it may be expressly stated that the Texas white face herd of Cochran county is the result of breeding the above bulls on the cross "J" cows and that the males of this breeding have in turn been bred on the long "S" heifers deeply dipped with the blood of the pedigreed Shorthorn and the Gillett Shorthorns. And of this present shipment the nearly three-hundred white face two-year-olds are the first of this breeding experiment to leave the ranch. In order to judge for himself as to the quality and practical result of his efforts Col. Slaughter caused to be separated and rounded up to themselves all of the white faces of this kind of breeding. Embraced in a sale of 5,830 head of two-year-olds sold to the Pioneer Cattle Co. of Montana were White Faces Pure "Reds" and red, white and roans, long "S" cattle.

### Pioneer Cattle Company

### Will Market Separately.

J. M. Boardman, Genl. Manager of the Pioneer Company says that when these cattle are marketed, which will be in 1904, that the white faces will be kept separate from the Shorthorn end of the herd and the results of both will be faithfully kept as to survival, weight and value, thus practically demonstrating what the cattle breeder of the country is most interested in knowing. Conrad Kohrs, president of the Pioneer Cattle Company, has been to the cattle world of Montana what Colonel Slaughter is to Texas and at one time was the owner of the largest herd of pedigreed Shorthorn cattle in the world and has marketed from the northwest, more high priced cattle than any other man. At present he owns and controls one of the largest and best ranch properties in Montana. He is also a pioneer in the cattle business of that state and this exceptionally choice lot of cattle so evenly matched in their character, except, as to color, representing the two different breeds could not have fallen into better hands for a fair rendition of actual results, than Messrs. Kohrs and Boardman. Their company was the purchaser of the long "S" two-year-olds of 1900, which were very similar to the red end of the bunch shipped today. Of the visitors to this herd there have been many of the most prominent cattlemen in the country, such as A. W. Marriott and Thomas Toombs, of South Dakota; A. B. Robertson of the "Hat" ranch, H. H. Robinson, ex-president American Cattle Raisers' association, Denver; J. S. McEwan, of Chicago; John Loftin of the Curry Comb ranch; S. M. Child, of Dunlap, Iowa and many others.

The sight of this large herd of cattle all within panoramic view, embracing in each deep red with white faces, red and whites and roans, and deep reds, is a sublime one and, as the party were driven through the herds, various were the comments until the white faced bunch was inspected, when "Sugg" Robertson, an old-time natural cowman who is considered one of the best judges of cattle in the southwest and has unusually strong predilection favoring Shorthorns, was loud in expressions of admiration saying, that as a whole, it was the greatest herd of steers of one age ever brought together and that he thought the Shorthorn end which was encountered first could not be beaten until after he had looked over the white faces when he pronounced them the best, hence his judgment and candid expressions of opinion of the superiority of this exhibition of Hereford cattle is regarded by Col. Slaughter as very complimentary to this high class Hereford cattle blood.

### Value of the Eyelash

### As a Pink Eye Preventive.

One of the chief lessons that the exclusive breeding of these white faced descendants of Ancient Briton and the galaxy of bulls put into service with him on the full bred Hereford cross "J" cows from which were bred the bulls used to keep uniform and bred up to the highest range beef standard the long "S" herd was the dark eyelashes and the dark lineage of skin and hair surrounding the eye. In the selection of these bulls this rule was strictly adhered to and as a consequence this characteristic obtains throughout the entire offspring and such a thing as pink-eye is unknown to this herd. In all this herd which I examined closely there was not a single animal with white eye lashes. That this difficulty was encountered when Hereford oxen were used in the East Indian campaigns and elsewhere there is no doubt and that the fixed characteristic of the hereditary face of the Hereford cattle were put there by the persistent work of the old English breeder in the effort to indelibly stamp in these useful animals the handsome faces for practical use in either sunshine or snow. Then again Ancient Briton, his son and the other bulls which accomplished these results carry more solid red in their coloring than any other band of bulls ever brought together.

W. P. Anderson.

### Dinkelspielers.

Uneasy lets some foolish heads vich cannd see Edward wear der crown.

Der shade trees along der pathway of der transgressor is vare der vood comes from to make policemen's clubs, yes!

Heiney Berhaben always makes der speech dot honesty is der besd polley, but he doan'd say nudding aboud der zwei tollars I lented him lasd vinter. Some mens dell demselvos lies just to make a fool of deir conscience.

Uf ve all received vot ve dink ve deserv dare would be nudding left for der udder fellow.

Most if us would be dankful for der dings ve haf if ve vac uod so busy reaching ouid for der dings ve hafent.

Some people's tongues would be daef and dam'd if dare vas no scandal in der vorld to exercise dem.—Geo. V. Hobart in Chicago American.



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"The consciousness of a feeling of good will and love toward others is the most powerful and most healthy tonic in the world. It is a most wonderful stimulant, for it enlarges, sustains, and ennobles life. It kills selfishness, and scatters envy and jealousy."

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### Well Worth Reading.

THE Live Stock World's correspondence from Texas over the signature of that veteran cattle expert W. Penn Anderson, is attracting considerable attention. What Mr. Anderson does not know about range development and present conditions is knowledge hardly worth acquiring. His statements are authoritative and not open to dispute and no change of methods escapes his observation.

Recently Mr. Anderson described the golden opportunities for breeders existing in the great southwest. Today he tells of improvements effected in Texas herds by whiteface and Shorthorn blood, and outlines the plans of Conrad Kohrs and John M. Boardman, of the Pioneer Cattle Co., of Montana, who have purchased these improved cattle by the thousand, to continue experiments and observations begun in the Lone Star state, on northwestern pastures and as far as the shambles at Chicago where the cattle will be marketed in 1904. The correspondence is of interest to every cattleman in the country.

## Whence Texas Cattle Go To the Great Northwest.

W. P. Anderson tells of the Spring Shipping Activity.

HEREFORD, TEXAS, June 19th, 1902.—This enterprising little town has during the present and last season been the chief cattle shipping point in the Panhandle of Texas, from which has already been shipped this season to the northwest about fifty thousand head of two-year-old steers with about ten thousand more to follow. The weather and grass growing conditions are excellent and cattle are in good shape for this season of the year. Although sales were made early and transactions have continued with such frequency as to give a healthy tone to the market and cattle sell readily when priced worth the money.

In many cases these holding out are doing so from a wrong sense of the quality or grade of their cattle. More and more with each returning season, the demand for the better grade is becoming apparent. This was evidenced here recently by the interest which the almost full blood white faced Hereford steers—about twenty-three hundred in number—attracted when shipped with about thirty-one hundred others to Montana by the Pioneer Cattle Co. from the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Co. of Texas. This herd was originally of the better class of native middle Texas cattle and were about the first to enter the plains country

introduction of the Angus of Texas. The Gillett bulls continued in service in the long "S" herd, from 1893 to 1897, when the live stock world was surprised by the announcement that one of the great Texas cattle growers had bought the World's Fair champion bull at Chicago in 1893. Why a breeder of Texas cattle should buy such a bull was widely questioned by many who were apprised of the purchase of Ancient Briton alone in the news paragraph, which did not enumerate a whole string of other purchases at the same time. These, while on exhibition at Kansas City awaiting shipment to Texas, were visited by some of the best judges, both English and American, who pronounced them to be the finest lot of bulls ever the property of one person. Nor were these cattle selected until the situation on both sides of the Atlantic was thoroughly canvassed.

### Object Was To Continue

#### Chas. Goodnight's Work.

In the lot mentioned there were sixty-seven head including Ancient Briton and Pearl of Hogel Dali and nine sons of Ancient Briton bought from George Redhead, forty from W. S. Van-Natta and Son, eleven of Gudgeall & Simpson, five of the Pankhouser breeding and at the Sotham sale he bought Protection and four other good ones. The object in getting these bulls was to carry out the work of breeding commenced by Chas. Goodnight which was made possible by the unexpected appearance on the market of two-thousand head of cross "J" heifers which were identical with the "J's" distinguished simply by the mark of a cross when the herd were separated. Now that there is nothing misleading it may be expressly stated that the Texas white face herd of Cochran county is the result of breeding the above bulls on the cross "J" cows and that the males of this breeding have in turn been bred on the long "S" heifers deeply dipped with the blood of the pedigreed Shorthorn and the Gillett Shorthorns. And of this present shipment the nearly three-hundred white face two-year-olds are the first of this breeding experiment to leave the ranch. In order to judge for himself as to the quality and practical result of his efforts Col. Slaughter caused to be separated and rounded up to themselves all of the white faces of this kind of breeding. Embraced in a sale of 5,300 head of two-year-olds sold to the Pioneer Cattle Co. of Montana were White Faces Pure "Reds" and red, white and roans, long "S" cattle.

### Pioneer Cattle Company

#### Will Market Separately.

J. M. Boardman, Genl. Manager of the Pioneer Company says that when these cattle are marketed, which will be in 1904, that the white faces will be kept separate from the Shorthorn end of the herd and the results of both will be faithfully kept as to survival, weight and value, thus practically demonstrating what the cattle breeder of the country is most interested in knowing. Conrad Kohrs, president of the Pioneer Cattle Company, has been to the cattle world of Montana what Colonel Slaughter is to Texas and at one time was the owner of the largest herd of pedigreed Shorthorn cattle in the world and has marketed from the northwest, more high priced cattle than any other man. At present he owns and controls one of the largest and best ranch properties in Montana. He is also a pioneer in the cattle business of that state and this exceptionally choice lot of cattle so evenly matched in their character, except, as to color, representing the two different breeds could not have fallen into better hands for a fair rendition of actual results, than Messrs. Kohrs and Boardman. Their company was the purchaser of the long "S" two-year-olds of 1900, which were very similar to the red end of the bunch shipped today. Of the visitors to this herd there have been many of the most prominent cattlemen in the country, such as A. W. Marriott and Thomas Toombs, of South Dakota; A. B. Robertson of the "Hat" ranch, H. H. Robinson, ex-president American Cattle Raisers' association, Denver; J. S. McEwan, of Chicago; John Loflin of the Carry Comb ranch; S. M. Child, of Danlap, Iowa and many others.

The sight of this large herd of cattle all within panoramic view, embracing in each deep red with white faces, red and whites and roans, and deep reds, is a sublime one and, as the party were driven through the herds, various were the comments until the white faced bunch was inspected, when "Sugg" Robertson, an old-time natural cowman who is considered one of the best judges of cattle in the southwest and has unusually strong predilection favoring Shorthorns, was loud in expressions of admiration saying, that as a whole, it was the greatest herd of steers of one age ever brought together and that he thought the Shorthorn end which was encountered first could not be beaten until after he had looked over the white faces when he pronounced them the best, hence his judgment and candid expressions of opinion of the superiority of this exhibition of Hereford cattle is regarded by Col. Slaughter as very complimentary to this high class Hereford cattle blood.

### Value of the Eyelash

#### As a Pink Eye Preventive.

One of the chief lessons that the exclusive breeding of these white faced descendants of Ancient Briton and the galaxy of bulls put into service with him on the full bred Hereford cross "J" cows from which were bred the bulls, to keep uniform and breed up to the highest range beef standard the long "S" herd was the dark eyelashes and the dark lineage of skin and hair surrounding the eye. In the selection of these bulls this rule was strictly adhered to and as a consequence this characteristic obtains throughout the entire offspring and such a thing as pink-eye is unknown to this herd. In all this herd which I examined closely there was not a single animal with white eye lashes. That this difficulty was encountered when Hereford oxen were used in the East Indian campaigns and elsewhere there is no doubt and that the fixed characteristic of the hereditary face of the Hereford cattle were put there by the persistent work of the old English breeder in the effort to indelibly stamp in these useful animals the handsome faces for practical use in either sun-shine or snow. Then again Ancient Briton, his son and the other bulls which accomplished these results carry more solid red in their coloring than any other band of bulls ever brought together.

W. P. Anderson.

### Dinkelspielers.

Uneasy lells some follish heads vich cannod see Edward wear der crown.

Der shade trees along der pathway uf der transgressor is vare der vood comes from to make polleemans' clubs, yes!

Heiney Beerriaben always maken der speech dot honesty is der best polley, but he doand't say nudding aboud der zwei tollars I lented him last vinter. Some mens dell demselves lies yust to make a fool uf derir conscience.

Uf ve all dercified vot ve dink ve deserf dare vould be nudding left for der udder fellow.

Mosd if us vould be dankful for der dings ve haf if ve vae uod so busy reaching out for der dings ve hafent.

Some people's tongues vould be deaf and dumb if diera vas no scandan in der vorld to exercise dem.—Geo. V. Robert in Chicago American.



## THE BRAND

### HEREFORD CATTLE

#### At Hereford—A Sight Never Before Seen on the Plains.

With the shipment of the long "S" two-year-old steers from Hereford this week there have been 45,900 head of cattle sent from this point to the Northwest. There are 5300 in the long "S" herd sold by the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Company of Texas to the Pioneer Cattle Company of Montana, of which Conrad Kohrs of Helena is president, and J. M. Boardman, general manager. This is the largest delivery of two-year-olds of one mark and brand made to one purchaser in the Panhandle, and attracted unusual interest from the fact that there were upwards of 2000 whitefaces in one of the bunches, chiefly the descendants of Ancient Briton, the famous World's Fair champion Hereford bull of 1893, and ten of his best bred registered sons which came to the Slaughter breeding establishment with him. Besides to their registered Hereford cows these bulls were bred on the cross "J" cows, 2000 of which came to the Slaughter ranch in their purity just as Charles Goodnight selected them from the famous "JJ" herd when the division was made with Mrs. Adair of the Palodura ranch. From these cross bred Shorthorn-Hereford bulls come the sires of these whitefaced two-year-old steers.

Ancient Briton, Sir Bredwell, (champion of the Omaha exposition), Country Gentleman, Rex and upward of 100 other registered Hereford bulls of fine individual form and established breeding merit were brought into this herd the same season. But these herds are the gets chiefly of the sons of Ancient Briton and himself out of the full blood cows bought by Col. C. C. Slaughter for the establishment of the Texas blooded cattle preserve which he has founded on his solid body of land on the plains containing 450,000 acres.

In company with A. W. Marriott and Thomas Tomb of South Dakota, A. B. Robertson of the "Hat" brand, H. H. Robinson, ex-president of the American Cattle Raisers Association of Colorado, Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, John Loftin of the "Curry-Comb" ranch, G. M. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., R. L. Slaughter of Midland, W. P. Anderson, range cattle statistician, of Chicago, and others, including W. W. Meeks, with photographic outfit, the representative of THE BRAND visited the holding grounds of this herd near Hereford, where they were separated in three bunches, representing the whitefaces, the pure reds and red and white and roans, thus outlining three distinctly uniform colored types of cattle—"just

like John D. Gillett, the great Illinois cattle grower, shaped up his cattle for market," said Mr. Anderson.

The Shorthorn end of this herd having for several years been recruited with the entire crop of the Gillett bulls, as well as several consignments of Gillett heifers, which were added to the already deeply dipped Shorthorn blood of the long "S" herd.

All of the cattlemen of the party, many of whom are among the largest and most progressive cattle growers of Texas and the Northwest, were pronounced in their expressions of admiration as a whole, and were concurrent in the opinion that this was the greatest herd of range steers of one age ever brought together. Mr. Robertson was especially enthusiastic, who, when he saw the pure

reds and the red, white and roans, thought they could not be beaten until after he had driven through the whitefaced bunch, which he said were the best. Sugg Robertson is a natural cowman and is considered one of the best judges of cattle in the Southwest and has unusually strong predilections favoring Shorthorns, hence his judgment and candid expressions of opinion of the superiority of this exhibition of Hereford cattle breeding are very complimentary to this high-class Hereford cattle blood.

Mr. Boardman says that when these cattle are sent from the Montana ranges to market, which will be in 1904, that they will be gathered and shipped separately, as they were received, and that a record will be kept of the results, so that the value of the different elements of blood entering into their breeding

can be practically demonstrated on the final market.

#### Butter at Sixty Cents.

The Kansas City Journal, one of the leading Missouri papers, comments on the passage of the Oleo bill as follows:

"Grocers, produce men and packers are alike in believing that the price of butter will rise as soon as the Grout law becomes effective. Creamery butter was 31 cents per pound two weeks ago. Since then, the available supply has increased very rapidly, and it was selling yesterday for 23 cents per pound. It is expected that the price will continue to be low until the law goes into effect. Every man who has a cold storage plant has begun to buy as large quantities as he can get and store it, in anticipation of a rise in price, and this will probably hold the price up. Meantime, the packers are making and putting on the market all the oleomargarine they can find buyers for.

"The rise in the price of butter will begin as soon as the law goes into effect," said a ninth street grocer yesterday. "It may not go very high this summer, because the supply during warm weather will be large, unless the cold storage men try to corner it. But it will be out of sight next winter. The men who passed the oleo bill had no idea how large the sale of it is. The dairy men and creamery men cannot come anywhere near supplying the butter demand the year round. I believe people will be paying 50 or 60 cents for butter by the middle of next winter."

#### For Sale.

A few acres of resident property for sale, good location and close in. Apply at this office for particulars. 13tf

The question for the republicans to answer is whether the accusations against Smith and others like him are true or not; and not whether lynching is a more or less brutal crime.

#### Does This Mean You?

As we are desirous of getting all accounts closed on our books, you will confer a favor by calling at an early date and settling. 15tf  
Smith, Walker & Co.

#### Denver Road Excursion Bulletin.

Triennial Convention National Sunday School Association, Denver, Colo. Tickets on sale June 22nd, 23rd and 24th, at a rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 for the round trip, tickets good for return until July 31st, 1902. Stopover privileges north of Trinidad, Colo.

For further information, call on or address any agent of the Denver road, or

A. B. SPENCER T. P. A.  
13tf Amarillo, Texas.

Phone 39 **Hereford Lumber Co.**  
DEALERS IN...  
**Lumber...**  
We Also Carry a Full Line of  
**Paints, Oils, Varnish**  
and Painters' Supplies

"EVERYONE MADE WELCOME"

Sam H. Morris

M. Jacobsgaard

## The Hereford House

MORRIS & JACOBSCAARD

### THE FIRST-CLASS AND UP-TO-DATE HOTEL OF HEREFORD

LIVE AND LET LIVE RATES  
CONVENIENT TO DEPOT

NEW HOUSE  
NEW FURNITURE

## GARRISON BROS.

The Close Price Dealers in

## HARDWARE

Stoves, Queensware, Implements  
Wagons, Wire and Windmills

Sole Agents for the

### HANCOCK ROTARY DISC PLOW

A disc plow that will do the work when others fail. Call and see this plow, and their various other lines, that but to see is to become interested in. Make their place your headquarters when you come to Hereford

PHONE NO. 64



# The Dallas Morning News

Combined, Nov. 30, 1885

The Oldest Continuously Published Newspaper in Dallas: The Dallas Herald, 1849; The Dallas News, Oct.

PRICE 5 CENTS

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—Dallas News Staff Photo.

## MRS. VEAL'S BIG SURPRISE

Tuesday was a day full of surprises for Mrs. George T. Veal. She started out to attend a routine meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, but was presented with a surprise birthday party instead. Mrs. Veal, who is 90, is the sole surviving charter member of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

## NOEL FIELD, WIFE FREED FROM HUNGARIAN PRISON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (Wednesday)—(AP).—Hungary's Communist government announced early Wednesday it has released Noel Field and his wife, Herta, and dropped all charges branding them as American spies.

Where the 50-year-old former United States State Department employee and his German-born wife were early Wednesday could not be ascertained. Until only recently their complete disappearance had been a mystery that

this autumn of several Hungarians who had been accused in 1949 of being Noel's agents. They now have been rehabilitated by the government.

The Budapest announcement left unexplained the whereabouts of Noel's adopted daughter, Mrs. Robert Wallach, the former Erika Glaser, who disappeared in East Berlin Aug. 26, 1950, while searching for her foster father.

Hermann Field, though released late last month is still in Poland

nized Hungarian intellectuals—mostly Communist or other leftist elements living in Switzerland during and after the war—and helped them to return to Hungary in order to work their way into the Communist party and government to undermine the postwar regime.

Both Rajk and Dr. Tibor Szonyi, defendant No. 4 in that trial, named Field in their testimony. Both were sentenced to death and were executed.

## 12 U. SUSPI

### 90 YEARS YOUNG

## Special Day Surprises Mrs. Veal

By MICKEY HUFFMAN

As far as Mrs. George T. Veal was concerned, Tuesday was scheduled to be just another routine day.

But it turned out to be far from that when she entered the home of Mrs. T. M. Rea, 6713 Avalon, to attend a meeting of Circle 27 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

For when she opened the door, Mrs. Veal was greeted with a corsage, a 3-layer cake, a poem written on a scroll in her honor and 30 smiling faces chorusing, "Surprise, happy birthday!"

Mrs. Veal was 90 years old last July. But the group could not honor her then because she was out of town. So, they picked Tuesday as the big day and combined in the honor the fact that Mrs. Veal is the sole surviving charter member of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Veal was speechless for a few moments. Then she gasped, "Oh, my!" and tears welled in her eyes.

Mrs. Veal, who looks more like 60 than 90, was born in Palo Pinto, July 23, 1864. She is the daughter of the late Col. C. C. Slaughter, cattle baron who donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to Baptist enterprises.

On May 11, 1888, 32 Baptists from 10 states went to West Virginia to sign the charter for the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. Veal was the Texas delegate to that meeting at the age of 24.

In 1899, she married Dr. George T. Veal, who died in 1944. Dr. Veal left much of his estate's net earnings to Baylor Hospital and Buckner Orphans Home.

Mrs. Veal has been known as a long-time benefactor to the Baptist church. In 1947, she and her three sisters, Mrs. G. G. Wright, Mrs. John H. Dean and Mrs. Nelle S. DeLoache, gave \$40,000 to the First Baptist Church for an activities building.



# BEGIN THE WORK

CEREMONIES ON BREAKING DIRT  
FOR BAPTIST MEMORIAL  
SANITARIUM.

# PLAN FINE BUILDING

IN CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT  
IT IS TO BE THE BEST IN  
THE STATE.

# PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

Dr. Paul Y. Tupper and Revs. R. C.  
Buckner, G. W. Truett, J. M.  
Moore and Others Talk.

In commemoration of the beginning of  
work on the erection of the new Texas  
Baptist Memorial Sanitarium at the corner  
of Junius street and College avenue, a  
specially arranged program was rendered  
yesterday morning. The event was made

light from the rear throwing them to the  
front. About one year ago there was in  
this city a great banquet given in honor of  
the celebrated bloodless surgeon, Dr. Lorenz.  
Learned doctors, distinguished sur-  
geons and the elite of the city were pres-  
ent. My bosom friend and beloved com-  
rade, Rev. George W. Truett, was re-  
quested to reply to a toast, and he did it  
in splendid style. He suggested that the  
occasion be followed by an effort at once  
to build in Dallas a great sanitarium on  
the broadest humanitarian principles. The  
force of a long felt want was realized and  
by his splendid arguments and impass-  
ioned eloquence a fire was kindled in the  
hearts of all, and it found vent in the  
throwing of hats in the air, the clapping  
of hands and hearty amens.

Later on, some of us effected an organi-  
zation, procured a charter and purchased  
these grounds. Look at this picture which  
the architect has been requested to dis-  
play. Isn't it a beauty? And we hope it  
will be a joy forever. This building is to  
front on Junius street 321 feet, is to run  
back parallel with College avenue 231 feet.  
The middle part is to be four stories high,  
the wings three stories. In all our under-  
takings we should recognize God, seek His  
blessing and guidance.

## Dr. Tupper's Address.

Dr. Paul Y. Tupper of St. Louis, who has  
been the special guest of the Medical Asso-  
ciation, was introduced and he spoke on  
"The Hospital as an Educator." He said:  
"Education means enlightenment. The  
derivation of the word, 'to lead from,'  
implies with but little license an evolution  
from an imperfect state to one of great-  
er perfection, a transition from darkness  
to light. The promptings of educators vary  
greatly. Strange as it may appear, self-  
ishness is at times an underlying basis in  
educational enterprises. This is apparent  
not infrequently when great expenditures  
are made by business and manufacturing  
corporations for the sole purpose of per-  
fecting their employees in special lines so  
that their effectiveness may be the greater  
and eventuate to the profit of the educa-  
tor. The educated of course is benefited  
also, but the prompting of the deed finds its  
birth in a more or less selfish desire for

slan and Turkish rugs as old as the Ptole-  
mys, hangings of damask and velours, all  
exquisitely beautiful and exclusive—ex-  
clusive at times even of life-giving sun-  
light and air. Our homes should not be  
like our hospitals nor should our hospitals  
be like our homes, still the laws of sani-  
tation so carefully conserved in the homes  
of the sick and injured, can but suggest, if  
carefully noted, much that is helpful if  
carried into our households.

Again, in these institutions the laws  
governing natural and healthful living are  
daily taught to classes of selected young  
women under instruction there as nurses.  
In their missions to our homes these les-  
sons and laws are a part of their valuable  
armamentarium. This instruction is so  
nearly a part of them that their person-  
ality partakes of it and it emanates from  
them in the form of that peculiar bright-  
ness and freshness and order that all of  
us have noted in the sick chamber so pre-  
sided over. I have watched the evolution of  
the trained nurse carefully and constantly  
since she has come as a comfort to the sick  
and an aid to the physician, and I consider  
her par excellence the blessing of the age.  
No encomium is too high for her, no minis-  
ter of mercy like unto her comes to the  
bedside of the ill and into the home of suf-  
fering and bereavement. Among the chief-  
est blessings a well-appointed hospital  
brings to the community is its corps of  
nurses and it is largely through them that  
the people are educated in the methods of  
sanitation prevailing in modern hospitals  
and sanitariums.

## Suppliants Laboratories.

"That which formerly was done exclusi-  
vely in the private laboratory of the scient-  
ist is now a part of the routine of a well-ap-  
pointed hospital. With the aid of its la-  
ratory fully equipped with scientific ap-  
ratus and modern instruments of preci-  
the hospital pathologist stands at the  
of the diagnostician and enables him to  
termine promptly and precisely the  
of disease, the character of growths,  
the tendency of diseased action in a  
case. That which a few years ago was  
matter of speculation is now determin-  
positively and promptly. Certainty take  
the place of uncertainty. Prompt action

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CEREMONIES ON SITE OF PROPOSED BAPTIST MEMORIAL SANITARIUM. M.—Photo

part of the meeting of the Tri-State  
Medical Society and the association attend-  
ed in a body.

The proposed new hospital is to be located  
at the corner of Junius street and College  
avenue, near what is now known as the  
Good Samaritan Hospital. The plans at  
present are for the erection of a building  
estimated to cost \$125,000, with an addi-  
tion later, when the growth of the institu-  
tion demands, which will bring the entire  
cost of the institution to \$200,000. The cost-  
lier building will be begun at once and it  
is the intention to push its completion.

The hospital will be on the style of St.  
Luke's in St. Louis, and it is declared that  
it will be the finest hospital structure in  
point of size and equipment in Texas. It  
is requested that the idea that it is an ex-  
clusive Dallas institution be corrected, as it  
is intended for the good of the State.  
Whether it is to be peculiarly denomina-  
tional that name being given it because it

self-aggrandizement and benefit on the  
part of the educator.

"This is the more apparent when we note  
the agreement often entered into that as  
a return for the outlay the educated is to  
remain in the services of the educator for  
a given period of time. The two arms of  
the service, the army and navy, the world  
over, encourage through their respective  
Governments the higher education of their  
officers, making for this purpose vast ex-  
penditures of money and expecting as a  
return elevation of the governmental stand-  
ard. It may not be going too far to say  
that an element of selfishness as well as  
civic pride, enters into the vast education-  
al enterprises noted in the elaborate public  
school system conducted in all civilized  
countries. The recipient of these benefits  
must be a part of the immediate commu-  
nity and as a part of such community nec-  
essarily contributes to its dignity and wel-  
fare in proportion as its educational ad-

and interference now is rewarded by suc-  
cess where formerly inaction and inde-  
cision, the result of imperfect knowledge,  
jeopardized the patient.

"The public is being educated along these  
lines through the hospitals. By means of  
its laboratories and the offices they per-  
form, the public mind is legitimately at-  
tracted to the modern methods of recogni-  
tion, arrest and cure of disease. The confi-  
dence of the public is thereby established  
and its interest in scientific research and  
results is insured.

"Again, the moral tone of the community  
is unquestionably bettered by the presence  
of a well-appointed and conducted elec-  
mosynary institution. The strong is made  
stronger by assisting the weak. The  
citizen is taught to give, and strange as it  
appears, most people have to be taught to  
give. It is however rarely necessary to teach  
them to receive!

"Well organized charities make it

THE



Nov. 6, 1904

Dallas Morning News



## CEREMONIES ON SITE OF PROPOSED BAPTIST MEMORIAL SANITARIUM. M.—Photo

part of the meeting of the Tri-State Medical Society and the association attended in a body.

The proposed new hospital is to be located at the corner of Junius street and College avenue, near what is now known as the Good Samaritan Hospital. The plans at present are for the erection of a building estimated to cost \$125,000, with an addition later, when the growth of the institution demands, which will bring the entire cost of the institution to \$200,000. The costlier building will be begun at once and it is the intention to push its completion.

The hospital will be on the style of St. Luke's in St. Louis, and it is declared that it will be the finest hospital structure in point of size and equipment in Texas. It is requested that the idea that it is an exclusive Dallas institution be corrected, as it is intended for the good of the State. Neither is it to be peculiarly denominational, that name being given it because it is given over to the management of that denomination.

The exercises were in charge of Dr. R. C. Buckner, president of the hospital directors, who, after an invocation by Rev. C. I. Scofield, said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Brethren and Fellow-Citizens: You have been invited here to witness and participate in the ceremonies on this occasion breaking dirt for the proposed great sanitarium building that is to grace this beautiful lawn. We have just awakened from sleep, yawned a little, rubbed our eyes and are about ready to get to work. My friend and brother, Col. C. C. Slaughter, who knows how to work, is here with spade at hand and will soon give us an ocular demonstration of how deep he can drive that instrument into the yielding bosom of mother earth at a single stroke. That will depend more upon his splendid muscular development than the size and weight of his foot, for it is evident that that appendage is easily accommodated on the inside of a No. 5 kid.

"We are beginning to realize the fulfillment of a long cherished dream; not so long as Rip Van Winkle's protracted nap, but long enough for us to have learned that hope deferred makes the heart sick, but we feel better now, and is it not better that we should feel convalescent, as we are in the midst of so many skillful surgeons and eminent physicians here in attendance on the Tri-State Medical Society?

"Ten years ago my eyes rested with admiration as they do today on this beautiful lawn, dotted with forest oaks, as a suitable site for a great sanitarium, and commented on it to friends and indulged the hope that here or elsewhere in our splendid city would ere long be erected such building.

### Offers of Money.

"Later on money was offered for the building of a Baptist hospital in Dallas. The first offer was made by my lamented friend, Dr. Everett, an alumnus from Baylor University, from which go out so many men of enterprise, learning and liberality. Dr. Everett now rests in a cemetery at Weatherford. Nothing was done. Later on other gifts were offered, but they were not large enough to create any particular alarm, and nothing was done beyond a few conversations and newspaper articles.

"Coming events are often preceded by

self-aggrandizement and benefit on the part of the educator.

"This is the more apparent when we note the agreement often entered into that as a return for the outlay the educator is to remain in the services of the educator for a given period of time. The two arms of the service, the army and navy, the world over, encourage through their respective Governments the higher education of their officers, making for this purpose vast expenditures of money and expecting as a return elevation of the governmental standard. It may not be going too far to say that an element of selfishness as well as civic pride, enters into the vast educational enterprises noted in the elaborate public school system conducted in all civilized countries. The recipient of these benefits must be a part of the immediate community and as a part of such community necessarily contributes to its dignity and welfare in proportion as its educational advantages are appropriated.

### Benefits Are Great.

"That the hospital as a part of the community is an educator in the broadest sense needs but little argument. Not in the sense simply that within its walls are educated students of the medical art and that noble class of young women known as skilled nurses, but in the broader sense that, by its presence and influence, the community at large is educated in matters of hygiene and health, in the proper bestowment of charities and in the alleviation of suffering and distress. Does a selfish element enter to any extent whatever into such an educational enterprise as this? Does any one, contributing to the establishment, maintenance or welfare of a properly appointed and conducted hospital, do so in anticipation or expectation of reward? The reward comes in the knowledge of what is accomplished by such an institution.

"By its maintenance not only are suffering and distress systematically relieved and students of the sister arts of medicine and nursing practically taught, but over and above all, because of its very presence in the community, the public is educated. Educated in what? In the first place in hygiene and in the ordinary laws of sanitary living. No observing person can enter a well-appointed hospital without being impressed by its cleanliness, brightness and simplicity of arrangement. In these three are the essentials of healthful living. Its simple walls, devoid of ornamentation and angles, can be and are readily kept clean. Its broad, open windows, untrammelled by hangings, keep in no contaminated air and keep out no health-giving sun and light. Its perfect system of ventilation and heating precludes the possibility of sudden atmospheric changes to jeopardize the safety of the patient. Its deadened walls and floors insure reasonable quiet at all times.

### Contrast with Home.

"Contrast this with many of our homes, ideally beautiful but not nearly so sanitary. Fretwork and frieze, joisted ceilings, Per-

and interference now is rewarded by success where formerly inaction and indecision, the result of imperfect knowledge, jeopardized the patient.

"The public is being educated along these lines through the hospitals. By means of its laboratories and the offices they perform the public mind is legitimately attracted to the modern methods of recognition, arrest and cure of disease. The confidence of the public is thereby established and its interest in scientific research and results is insured.

"Again, the moral tone of the community is unquestionably bettered by the presence of a well-appointed and conducted eleemosynary institution. The strong is made the stronger by assisting the weak. The citizen is taught to give, and strange as it appears, most people have to be taught to give. It is however rarely necessary to teach them to receive!

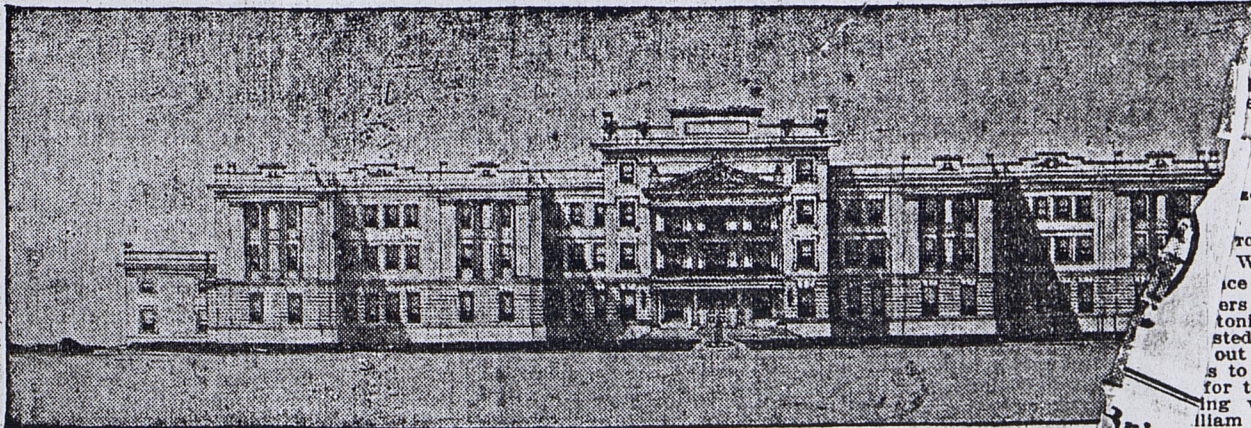
"Well organized charities make it vital for us to contribute to the welfare of our less fortunate fellow-man in the secure the best possible results for lay. Every dollar tells and this encouragement for giving. We, the sick and afflicted are under our eyes and the encouragement always at hand to increase our efforts the greater practical good may

### Charitable Institution

"The public, however, can be educated in this kind of beneficence only if the hospital is conducted primarily as an institution. Just as soon as made to render it a money-cern or to conduct it for the advancement or profit of one man, just so soon it merits an unfavorable opinion of the community.

"It is true that the hospital comfort of the rich as well as the assistance of the poor. The educator, observing of the community now, admittance to these institutions because cognizant of the superior advantages available there for the care of disease. This is more apparent every year and the time is not far distant, I predict, when all ill people, as well as those injured and needing surgical interference, will repair immediately to hospitals when such a step is possible. In proportion as our hospitals are sought out and patronized by the wealthier class, just to that extent are we enabled to extend our charities to the needy poor who come to us. The community interest is best conserved by the hospital when those who are able to pay for attention there are charged, not all they can make to pay, but reasonably, and those favored financially according to means. The greatest possible charity should be extended at all times to the needy and deserving poor. When the spirit of charity is lacking in the management of a hospital it at once loses its character as a blessing and an educator in the community.

"In conclusion I congratulate you, citizens of the beautiful Dallas, noted for refinement and culture and generous hospitality, that a new and helpful educator has come into your midst. Receive her with open arms, learn the lessons of hy-



BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

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and scientific research from her walls, and various charities imbue the Man of Galilee, who have always with

**Speaks.**

Uett, pastor of the spoke in behalf of w hospital. at the ceremonies inquiry which had ago into the feasi- ng in Dallas a great mod- the Southwest, to be con- roadest humanitarian and les. Earnest work fol- eed of such an institution he attention of the Texas e final result that it was he hospital. ediate future of the insti- that plans had been buildings, which, when d give Texas one of the thoroughly equipped hos- in the country. The in- would cost about \$250,000. l building to be erected 00 choice rooms and sev-

been made for funds, he worthy offerings and sub- en voluntarily made, men- C. Arnold and Col. C. C. that hour, he declared, nvas for funds would be

of institution, he ow partisan or im- s. All denomi- le its benefits on

y. of the general ical profession, us churches and enship of Dallas.

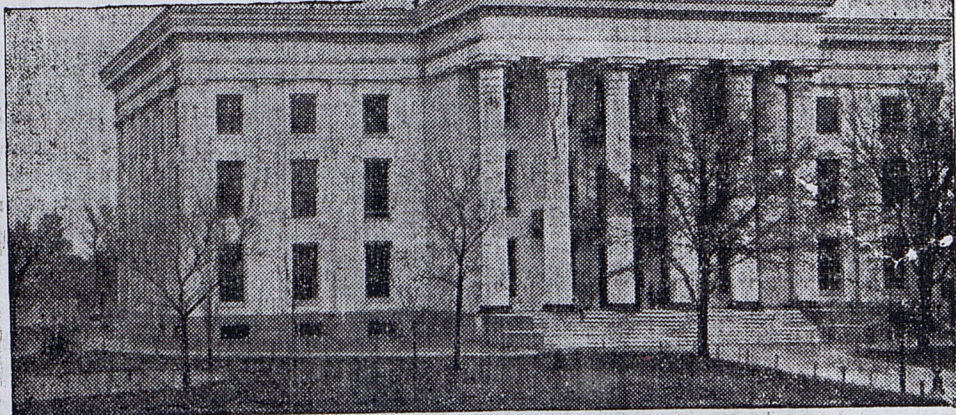
a conviction that ost heartily com- and to God, in whose glory it is projected, ction, we have called for these formal exer-

# Governor of Endorses

Other Prominent Add Their

# Alabama Pe-ru-na

State Officials Praises



The Magnificent State Capitol Building of Alabama.

ONE of the most won- derful events in the his- tory of medicine is the multitude of indorsements which Peruna is receiving as a catarrh cure from men of National importance.

The most distinguished men of the United States have no hesitation in lending their in- fluence to assist in letting the public know of the merits of Peruna. Nearly one-half the people are in some way affected by catarrh. Therefore it is almost a National curse, and it is of National import that the people should know of Peruna.

Catarrh is an American disease. Peruna is an American remedy. Catarrh is a result of changeable cli- mate. Peruna is a result of long and careful experimentation.

Catarrh enters the system through the nerve centers and affects the mucous mem- branes. Peruna enables the nerve centers to repel and expel the catarrh from the system.

Catarrh is a systemic disease and curable only by systemic treatment. The remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This is what Peruna does.

**Redeemer of Public Moneys.** Hon. John C. Leftwich, Redeemer of Public Moneys, whose office is in the Postof- fice Building, in a letter written from Montgomery, Ala., says: "I take pleasure in recommending Pe-

**Governor of Alabama Commends Pe-ru-na:** In a letter dated July 26, 1899, written from Mont- gomery, Ala., Governor Joseph J. Johnston says: "I join Congressman Brewer in commending Pe-ru-na."—Joseph J. Johnston.

runa as an excellent tonic, and it is rec- ommended to me by those who have used it as a good catarrh cure."—John C. Left- wich.

**Register United States Land Office.** Hon. Robert Barber, Register United States Land Office, writes from Mont- gomery, Ala.:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its incipient stage, so much so that I became depressed and feared my health was generally in a de- cline. But hearing of Peruna as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial and began to improve. Its effects were distinctly ben- efitial, removing the annoying symptoms, and it was particularly good as a tonic."—Robert Barber.

**Collector of Port.** Hon. J. K. Burke, Collector of Port, Mo- bile, Ala., writes: "Peruna I can recommend as a fine me- dicine. It has been used in my family and as a tonic it is excellent. I take pleasure in testifying to its fine qualities."—J. K. Burke.

**Postmaster of Mobile.** Hon. P. D. Barker, Postmaster of Mo-

bile, in a recent letter from Mobile, Ala., says:

"Allow me to send to you my testimonial as to the good qualities of Peruna. I have used it for the past three months and find it is a most excellent tonic."—P. D. Bar- ker.

**U. S. Marshal, Northern District.**

Hon. Dan Cooper, U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of Alabama, writes:

"Your remedy for catarrh and la grippe, Peruna, has done me so much good that I can not speak too highly of it. I have used it for a short time and have improved rapidly from the first day. I was really much surprised at such a quick and effective cure."—Dan Cooper.

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Hon. L. J. Bryan, U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama, writes:

"I have used Peruna for catarrh a short time and have also had several friends try it, and they all pronounce it the best catarrh remedy ever put on the market. It can not be praised too highly."—L. J. Bryan.

If you do not derive prompt and satis- factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his val- uable advice gratis. All correspondence strictly confidential.

celebration was held by turning the earth with a spade. This began the first work for the great institution, and it is intended to push it to completion as rapidly as pos- sible. It is stated that sufficient funds have already been secured for the begin- ning of the work, notwithstanding that no canvass has been made. The heaviest vol- untary contribution it is stated, was a donation by Col. C. C. Slaughter in the sum of \$25,000.

## MUSIC AT ST. MATTHEW'S.

Special Program to Be Rendered on Institution of Rev. G. E. Walk.

The music at St. Matthew's Cathedral at the morning service today on the occasion of the institution of Rev. George Edward Walk will be rendered by the new choir of forty-five voices.

Under the direction of David E. Grove Jr., organist and choirmaster, preparatory work has been in progress for some weeks, and today marks the entrance of the full choir into the regular church services. For a number of years the cathedral has had a male choir, but recently a vested chorus of ladies has been added and the choir roll now includes boys, women and men, containing some of the best singers of the city. Every effort is being made by both the choristers and the director to have the choir fill acceptably its important part in di- vine service, as well as give it a leading position among the musical organizations of the city. The organ at St. Matthew's is one of the largest instruments in town. With this and the large choir, successful music is promised at the cathedral. Mr. Grove announces that he has succeeded in securing the services of Edward B. Williams as bass soloist, a vocalist who is a recent addition to the list of Dallas singers. His voice will be heard in solo work with the choir.

At the service this morning the setting of the Te Deum will be the arrangement by Tours in the key of F. The communion of- fice to be used is by the same composer and embraces a wide range of effect as it works up from the soft, sweet strains of the "Sanctus" to the inspiring chords of the "Gloria in Excelsis." The offertory an- them will be West's "The Lord is Exalted" for the full choir, with effective con- trasts between the opening theme with the entrance of the men's voices and a later piano passage in minor key for quartet, followed again by the original theme and a fortissimo finale. Before the service Mr. Grove will use on the organ a processional march by Battiste and after the service a postlude by Hopkins.

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## A Good Assortment of Fine Pianos Left

They Will Positive' be Closed Out by Next Sh

## SPENCER & HAMPTON'S CLOSING OUT SALE PIANO BUSINESS

Means a Saving of \$125 to \$250 on a Piano for All Those Who Take Advantage of the Sale.

Until Saturday Night Pianos Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Value

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**WILL MAKE YOU FEEL YOUNG.** Electric Bitters are a marvelous tonic, and work wonders for a weak, run-down system. Try them. Only 50c.

## "77" Cures Grip and COLDS

**What "77" Will Do!**

- "77" will break up a Cold.
- "77" will check the Grip.
- "77" will stop Influenza.
- "77" will relieve a Cough.
- "77" will cure Catarrh.
- "77" will heal Sore Throat.
- "77" will prevent Sickness.
- "77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket—ever handy.

At druggets, 25 cents each, or mailed.

Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John streets, New York.

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They Will Positive be Closed Out by Next Saturday Night or Sh

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**WAS \$500 NOW \$315**  
PAYMENTS

**WAS \$350 NOW \$225**  
PAYMENTS

- \$140** BUYS A \$325 IRVING LARGE SIZE UPRIGHT GRAND \$10 down, \$6 a month; was but little used.
  - \$100** BUYS A \$350 STORY & CAMP UPRIGHT GRAND \$10 down, \$5 a month; best of playing condition.
  - \$155** BUYS A \$375 BUSH & GERT'S UPRIGHT GRAND Was used short time; walnut case; good condition.
  - \$65** BUYS A \$275 THOS. GOGGAN UPRIGHT GRAND \$10 down, \$5 a month; shows some age; fair condition.
  - \$50** BUYS A \$300 DUNHAM & CO. UPRIGHT GRAND \$10 down, \$5 a month; small size; good playing condition.
  - \$60** BUYS A \$600 CHICKERING SQUARE GRAND \$5 down, \$4 a month; rosewood case; perfect playing condition.
  - \$198** BUYS A \$450 KIMBALL UPRIGHT GRAND \$15 down, \$3 a month; used short time only; fine condition.
  - \$45** BUYS A \$700 STEINWAY SQUARE GRAND \$5 down, \$3 a month; rosewood case; perfect condition.
- NEW HIGHEST GRADE UPRIGHT PIANOS**  
Worth the World Over \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500 to \$600 to Close at **\$197** \$248, \$298, \$315 TO \$360. EASY TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. \$5, \$7 to \$10 buys any of these great bargains.
- Fine new and used Organs to close out at \$10, \$18, \$25, \$37, \$43 up, \$2 to \$4 a month cash.
- Every Piano or Organ we sell is fully warranted. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every sale, or your money back.
- Attend the sale Monday, 399 Main, opposite postoffice.
- SPENGER & HAMPTON, PROPS., MODEL ART AND MUSIC CO.**

by Clogenson.

cises. And from the Texas Baptist Sanitarium we invoke, with all our ing favor of men and God."

Following Mr. Tru a few short remarks by way of w ne were made by Mayor Barry.

John M. Moore, Ph. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke as the representative of religious denominations other than Baptists. He said in part:

**Dr. Moore's Interest.**

"There is nothing more that a Methodist enjoys than mixing things with the Baptists. I might command language to express the deep interest of this city have for that you are about to establish a unit in the work you have been doing to some pettish le fancy of an im- u are setting about is a work in the i and falling hu- gion. ly that no selfish in an enterprise, tist hospital. If g the Methodists more vigorously a Port Arthur. ners must swing k and suffering medicine, sur- tored to the da. l is the only gle of science as saved in a weeks by the 1 Baptist Sam- nglished guest, a chief surgeon. s Hopkins Hos- ham Osler, Dr. S. Halstead, men ation, could never have dency in grappling with e facilities of such an in- er then introduced Dr. F. ustlin as president of the association, and added that cently an honor was con- upon Texas and the South, n as well, when Dr. Daniel ent of the international udy and prevention of

ou," he said, "as a scholar and a gen- ne "Prophylaxis g Diseases." He lawmakers for

Talks. to the occasion Crabill of McAles- ase of Fort Worth of Dallas. as Dr. J. B. Shelmire breaking of ground for institution for which the





HEREFORD CATTLE

At Hereford—A Sight Never Before Seen on the Plains.

With the shipment of the long "S" two-year-old steers from Hereford this week there have been 45,900 head of cattle sent from this point to the Northwest. There are 5300 in the long "S" herd sold by the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Company to the Pioneer Cattle Company of Montana, of which Conrad of Helena is president, and J. Boardman, general manager. is the largest delivery of two-ids of one mark and brand to one purchaser in the Panhandle, and attracted unusual interest from the fact that there were upwards of 2000 whitefaces in one of the bunches, chiefly the descendants of Ancient Briton, the famous World's Fair champion Hereford bull of 1893, and ten of his best bred registered sons which came to the Slaughter breeding establishment with him. Besides to their registered Hereford cows these bulls were bred on the cross "J" cows, 2000 of which came to the Slaughter ranch in their purity just as Charles Goodnight selected them from the famous "JJ" herd when the division was made with Mrs. Adair of the Palodura ranch. From these cross bred Shorthorn-Hereford bulls come the sires of these whitefaced two-year-old steers.

Ancient Briton, Sir Bredwell, (champion of the Omaha exposition), Country Gentleman, Rex and upward of 100 other registered Hereford bulls of fine individual form and established breeding merit were brought into this herd the same season. But these herds are the gets chiefly of the sons of Ancient Briton and himself out of the full blood cows bought by Col. C. C. Slaughter for the establishment of the Texas blooded cattle preserve which he has founded on his solid body of land on the plains containing 450,000 acres.

In company with A. W. Marriott and Thomas Tomb of South Dakota, A. B. Robertson of the "Hat" brand, H. H. Robinson, ex-president of the American Cattle Raisers Association of Colorado, Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, John Loftin of the "Curry-Comb" ranch, G. M. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., R. L. Slaughter of Midland, W. P. Anderson, range cattle statistician, of Chicago, and others, including W. W. Meeks, with photographic outfit, the representative of THE BRAND visited the holding grounds of this herd near Hereford, where they were separated in three bunches, representing the whitefaces, the pure reds and red and white and roans, thus outlining three distinctly uniform colored types of cattle—"just

like John D. Gillett, the great Illinois cattle grower, shaped up his cattle for market," said Mr. Anderson.

The Shorthorn end of this herd having for several years been recruited with the entire crop of the Gillett bulls, as well as several consignments of Gillett heifers, which were added to the already deeply dipped Shorthorn blood of the long "S" herd.

All of the cattlemen of the party, many of whom are among the largest and most progressive cattle growers of Texas and the Northwest, were pronounced in their expressions of admiration as a whole, and were concurrent in the opinion that this was the greatest herd of range steers of one age ever brought together. Mr. Robertson was especially enthusiastic, who, when he saw the pure

reds and the red, white and roans, thought they could not be beaten until after he had driven through the whitefaced bunch, which he said were the best. Sugg Robertson is a natural cowman and is considered one of the best judges of cattle in the Southwest and has unusually strong predilections favoring Shorthorns, hence his judgment and candid expressions of opinion of the superiority of this exhibition of Hereford cattle breeding are very complimentary to this high-class Hereford cattle blood.

Mr. Boardman says that when these cattle are sent from the Montana ranges to market, which will be in 1904, that they will be gathered and shipped separately, as they were received, and that a record will be kept of the results, so that the value of the different elements of blood entering into their breeding

can be practically demonstrated on the final market.

Butter at Sixty Cents.

The Kansas City Journal, one of the leading Missouri papers, comments on the passage of the Oleo bill as follows:

"Grocers, produce men and packers are alike in believing that the price of butter will rise as soon as the Grout law becomes effective. Creamery butter was 31 cents per pound two weeks ago. Since then, the available supply has increased very rapidly, and it was selling yesterday for 23 cents per pound. It is expected that the price will continue to be low until the law goes into effect. Every man who has a cold storage plant has begun to buy as large quantities as he can get and store it, in anticipation of a rise in price, and this will probably hold the price up. Meantime, the packers are making and putting on the market all the oleomargarine they can find buyers for.

"The rise in the price of butter will begin as soon as the law goes into effect," said a ninth street grocer yesterday. "It may not go very high this summer, because the supply during warm weather will be large, unless the cold storage men try to corner it. But it will be out of sight next winter. The men who passed the oleo bill had no idea how large the sale of it is. The dairy men and creamery men cannot come anywhere near supplying the butter demand the year round. I believe people will be paying 50 or 60 cents for butter by the middle of next winter."

For Sale.

A few acres of resident property for sale, good location and close in. Apply at this office for particulars. 13tf

The question for the republicans to answer is whether the accusations against Smith and others like him are true or not; and not whether lynching is a more or less brutal crime.

Does This Mean You?

As we are desirous of getting all accounts closed on our books, you will confer a favor by calling at an early date and settling. 15tf Smith, Walker & Co.

Denver Road Excursion Bulletin. Triennial Convention National Sunday School Association, Denver, Colo. Tickets on sale June 22nd, 23rd and 24th, at a rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 for the round trip, tickets good for return until July 31st, 1902. Stopover privileges north of Trinidad, Colo.

For further information, call on or address any agent of the Denver road, or

A. B. SPENCER T. P. A. 13tf Amarillo, Texas.

Phone 39 **Hereford Lumber Co.**  
DEALERS IN...  
**Lumber...**  
We Also Carry a Full Line of  
**Paints, Oils, Varnish**  
and Painters' Supplies

"EVERYONE MADE WELCOME"

Sam H. Morris

M. Jacobsgaard

**The Hereford House**

MORRIS & JACOBSCGAARD

**THE FIRST-CLASS AND UP-TO-DATE HOTEL OF HEREFORD**

LIVE AND LET LIVE RATES  
CONVENIENT TO DEPOT

NEW HOUSE  
NEW FURNITURE

**GARRISON BROS.**

The Close Price Dealers in

**HARDWARE**

Stoves, Queensware, Implements  
Wagons, Wire and Windmills

Sole Agents for the

**HANCOCK ROTARY DISC PLOW**

A disc plow that will do the work when others fail. Call and see this plow, and their various other lines, that but to see is to become interested in. Make their place your headquarters when you come to Hereford

PHONE NO. 64



## Guy Gamble

DEALER IN

# SADDLIES

OF ALL GRADES, FIRST QUALITY NAVAJO BLANKETS-HIGH GRADE SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS

We have an up-to-date line of Spurs, Bits and other Sundries. We use nothing but Eberhart skirting on our Saddles.

### HEREFORD TO CELEBRATE.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Murchison & Boyd's Real Estate Office.

Last Monday afternoon a meeting of the public spirited citizens and business men was held at the real estate office of Murchison & Boyd for the purpose of determining whether Hereford would have a big celebration on the great and glorious Fourth.

Judge L. Gough was elected to preside over the meeting and F. L. Vanderburgh was appointed secretary.

Chairman Gough then stated the object of the meeting and said that if it was the will of the meeting that we should celebrate he was confident that Congressman Sam T. Lanham, nominee for the governorship of the state, could be prevailed upon to be present and make an address.

Upon a seconded motion it was unanimously carried that we celebrate with a big free picnic and barbecue. It was also decided to have the celebration, together with the events of the day, upon the Hereford College campus. This was deemed advisable on account of having plenty of room and the fact that the corner stone of the college would be laid on that day with impressive ceremonies.

T. R. Reagan, representing the Hereford Manufacturing Company, volunteered to build a large tank and place it upon the grounds to provide water for the visitors, also said that he would let it remain there for the convenience of the men engaged in erecting the edifice.

Upon a carried motion the chair was empowered to appoint the various committees necessary for the successful issue of the great event, and that power the following were appointed:

#### FINANCE.

A. P. Murchison, A. J. Oliver, J. M. McGlothlin, Rat Jowell and T. R. Reagan.

#### GROUNDS AND ARRANGEMENTS.

Judge Jno. E. Ferguson, D. R. Gass, J. P. Snyder, J. C. Newman and W. B. Beach.

#### INVITATION.

C. L. Stocks and F. L. Vanderburgh, they being empowered to choose their assistants.

#### PROGRAM.

Dr. R. M. Johnson, Judge C. G. Witherspoon, Dr. R. H. Gough, Prof. C. E. Strain, W. F. West, S. Loveless, Miss Dameron, Mrs. E. R. Rice, Mrs. Joe Killough, Miss Brucie Gass, Mrs. T. J. Davis and Mrs. C. G. Witherspoon.

#### TRANSPORTATION.

T. J. Davis, L. F. Alby, W. W. Meeks, J. H. Stinson and S. S. Evans.

Judge L. Gough was made an ex-officio member of all committees and Judge Jno. E. Ferguson was appointed treasurer.

#### Oil at Hereford.

Crude oil at Hereford is only 5 cents a gallon in 25-cent lots and is necessarily cheaper than any other fuel. It is quite a boon to Hereford. Portales is in New Mexico and is subject to such territorial laws that it will be impossible to get such reasonable priced oil.—Portales Herald.

Advertise in THE BRAND.

#### A Psalm of Conquest.

A writer of the Roswell Record, who signs himself as "The Tenderfoot," gets off the following satire on the policy of the United States in their dealings with the Filipinos:

According to latest advices, and judging from recent congressional investigations, the following is now the way Uncle Sam renders the 123d Psalm in the Philippines:

1. The Filipino is my sheep, he shall not want cure by water; nor shall his tribe increase too much.

2. I maketh him to lie down by the trail; if he refuseth I shooteth all over ten; I pursueth him into still waters.

3. I dematerialize his soul from his body; I lead him into the paths of rum and bock beer for my trade's sake.

4. Yea, though he walk into town under a flag of truce, and the shadow of death is upon him, he shall fear no evil, for I am with him; my American rifles and booze they shall benevolently assimilate him.

5. I prepare a table before him for the feasting of his enemies; I anoint his head with Chicago lard and Alabama cottonseed oil; his cup of emancipation runneth over.

6. Surely Smith and Peace shall follow him all the days of his life, and he shall dwell under the protecting arm of civilization as long as I have anything to do with him—which will be until the Pasig freezeth over.



#### To the Queen's Taste

—and each woman is the "queen" in her own household—is the large, new stock

#### GROCERIES

We serve up at very reasonable prices. No use wasting money on things that are low grade when the best goods can be purchased here at the same or slightly higher prices.

Better things to eat mean better health at lower cost. These are the best.

Hickox & Daniel

Hereford Wm. Twyman Proprietor

#### Billiard Parlors

Two Tables—Billiard or Pool

#### Cigars and Soft Drinks

No Minors Allowed

C. L. REYNOLDS

#### Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.

Formerly with ELGIN WATCH CO. DUEBER WATCH CO. LANCASTER WATCH CO.

Hereford, Texas

#### Bicycle Gun and Machine



REPAIRING

...I. O. Pylant...

Next door to Witherspoon & Gough's

Bicycles for Sale or Rent

#### The Hereford Nursery

F. T. RAMSEY, Proprietor  
W. F. STIMSON, Manager

Get your fruit and shade trees from this Nursery, as they are grown on the plains and are acclimated. We guarantee our trees to be delivered in good order. We also grow all kinds of roses, shrubbery and small fruits. Address all orders to

THE HEREFORD NURSERY  
HEREFORD TEXAS

## THE BURTON-LINGO CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

## LUMBER Shingles, Sash, Doors and Mouldings

We Carry a First-Class Line of Material, and Assure the Public of Fair Dealing and Courteous Treatment

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A. J. LIPSCOMB  
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### Hereford Mercantile Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

## ...GENERAL MERCHANDISE...

### RANCH AND TRAIL SUPPLIES

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION



# Ex-Sheriff As City Marshal

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## LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1959

## Varsity Show Music Ready

Music and dancing with a fresh approach will be featured in "Something for Nothing"—the Texas Tech Varsity Show production slated April 3-4.

Orchestration is by John Gilbert, Amarillo senior, show director. Gilbert began working on the music this semester, after completing the "Something for Nothing" script.

Most of his ideas already were in mind and needed only to be written on paper, which in itself is a big task.

Gilbert estimates that it takes about an hour to put the notes and words down on one page, and at this time the musical score has approximately 120 pages in it.

One of the songs, "I've Never Been in Love Before" was written by Gilbert in high school. Several other melodies are selections he composed in the past.

Assisting Gilbert in the orchestration of the musical score are George Mellott, Paul Ellsworth, Tech music instructor, and Gary Garner. Mellott, Tech student and jet instructor at Reese Air Force Base, is orchestrating several songs.

Garner, Monterey High School band director and former Tech student, also is orchestrating a portion of the music.

Gilbert will orchestrate the overture and the incidental music, which is heard during the scenes and serves as background music.

### Rehearsals Are Set

Orchestra rehearsals will begin about a week and a half before the show opens. This is ample time for the 26-piece orchestra, composed of experienced musicians, to learn the score.

"The group of dancers for this year's Varsity Show are the best we've ever had," choreographer Joyce Tallman said.

More work than ever before will be put into the show's dancing, because it is new and has never been done by any cast before. The choreographer said she

See VARSITY SHOW Page 12

## Real Cowboys Were Hard-Working Gentlemen

### Mrs. Hall Robinson Of Tahoka Recalls Pioneer Days On South Plains Ranches

By JERRY HALL

TAHOKA — "Mind you, just because I've lived in this county (Lynn) longer than anybody else doesn't mean I'm the oldest person here!"

The speaker was Mrs. Hall Robinson, step-daughter of the late Jack Alley, one-time Indian fighter and ranch boss for the fabulous Col. C. C. Slaughter.

Mrs. Robinson came to Lynn County in 1898 and for three years was the only child in the county. Among her memories and memoirs are some rare tidbits on early South Plains history.

#### Has Old Paper

For instance, Mrs. Robinson has in her possession a copy of The Lubbock Leader published Jan. 15, 1892—the year she first visited the Plains—which is labeled Vol. 1, No. 24.

In it are such items as "a bunch of 15 antelope, the bravest kind, passed through town (Lubbock) last Friday on their way south without being molested."

The editor was Robert L. Rogers. Another story told of the first Democratic Club in the county being organized. Officers were G. W. Shannon, president; W. G. Henderson, vice president; John C. Hendrix, secretary, and Robert L. Rogers, treasurer.

Mrs. Robinson grew up among cowboys.

"I could ride or drive anything you could catch," she declared, adding that cutting horses were her favorites. She recalled how her father protested to no avail when she would strike out weekly alone, driving "an old Studebaker buggy to Lubbock to get the mail."

"It was a daylong trip, and

Daddy used to say 'if a wind comes up turn the horse away from the sand and don't hitch on to a fence.' I don't know why he worried. There were no fences between here and Lubbock!"

#### Col. Slaughter Praised

Her step-father managed what was known as the "bull ranch" on Tahoka Lake for Col. Slaughter, the cattle baron who at one time was the largest individual taxpayer in Texas, and, Mrs. Robinson says, "the richest man in the country."

"Col. Slaughter was a wonderful person," she recalled. Her step-father and a longtime family servant were the only two persons outside the family named in Col. Slaughter's will.

Mrs. Robinson operates a dress shop, but ill health slowed her

See PIONEER Page 12



LOOKING OVER OLD PAPER—Mrs. Hall Robinson, Tahoka, checks over a copy of The Lubbock Leader dated Jan. 15, 1892. Among other things, the paper describes the Nicolett Hotel as "the largest and finest frame hotel on the Central Plains. It has 20 rooms and cost \$6,000 to construct." (Staff Photo.)

## City's Traffic Toll

March 11, 1959

Accidents 738

Deaths 4

Injuries 146

Same Date 1958

Accidents 834

Deaths 0

Injuries 95



SSANT



## THE BAPTIST STANDARD.

### SUNDAY MORNING THOUGHTS.

God has always worked through means. Men and angels have been His instruments ever since the beginning of recorded time, and angels must have done His bidding during the countless cycles before the worlds were made. The plan of having living, breathing men as the exponent of the divine purpose and will is everywhere recognized in the Bible. When God would raise up a great people He chose Abraham as their progenitor and leader. During the unfolding of the years that chronicled the history of Israel, men were chosen of God to lead and defend the people. Thus Moses, when the time had come for the children of Israel to be delivered from Egyptian bondage, was chosen as the commanding general and leader, who, led by God and inspired by His Spirit, presided over the destinies of the chosen race until they were on the borders of the Canaan land. In later years other leaders rose and flourished and did God's will and passed into eternal rest. We will not forget David and Solomon and Elijah and Elisha and Isaiah and Zorobabel, who in their day and generation wrought mightily for Israel and for Israel's God.

As I have said, God always raises up a man in every great crisis in the development of His people. It was so from the very beginning and has been peculiarly true all through the Christian era. It is just as true in the work in America as it was true of the early Christians in the Orient, and it is just as true in Texas as it is in any other field in which God's work needs the help of devoted, consecrated men.

The people of Texas will not soon forget the battle of San Jacinto. It was fought on April 21, 1836. The first white child born after the great struggle that set the brave, chivalrous Texans free was Col. C. C. Slaughter, a son of a pioneer Baptist preacher, who was one of Houston's immortal men at San Jacinto. He was born in Sabine county at a time when Texas was a wilderness, and when much of its broad expanse of verdant soil had never been seen by the eye of civilized man. To the unobservant eye and mind the event of the birth of a boy in a frontier preacher's home was nothing to commemorate. By a strange, but prophetic providence this preacher's son was named Christopher Columbus. The name carries with it the pioneer idea, and C. C. Slaughter all his life long has been a pioneer. His first business achievement was to haul lumber from the East Texas saw mills and trade it to the farmers of Dallas county for flour. Down in East Texas in that day a biscuit was a rarity. The story of a boy who found a biscuit in the road, and thinking it was a terrapin, put a coal of fire on its back to make it crawl, originated down in the piney woods about that time. Flour commanded a large price in the southern part of the state, and pine lumber possessed great value in the West. On this first trip the enterprising Texas lad made the money which became the foundation of his present ample for-

missionary has been promptly paid, whether the money was in the missionary treasury or not. I know that at one time he gave his personal check for twelve thousand dollars as a loan to the mission board, and this is but characteristic of the man. As president of the board and as adviser of our secretary of missions, he has done a work that no other man in Texas has ever done. I know what his motives are, because I have talked with him when no other one save God was nigh. The work that he is doing for the Baptist educational institutions and missionary work of Texas is being done because he loves our Savior, and having been blessed in material things, he is giving his strong help and contributions back to his God, whose providence has been over him since the day that he was born.

In another important department of our work his help has been most powerful. I suppose that not in all the history of religious journalism have there been as malignant efforts to crush an enterprise as have been made to ruin The Baptist Standard. Our people are familiar with the painful history of our recent past, and it is not necessary to recount it here. When the burdens were heaviest and when help was needed most, it was C. C. Slaughter who invested sufficient of his money in the enterprise to pay off its debts and thus set the paper free. I had struggled long alone. I never would have gone into The Standard alone, but God saw fit before the first year of its history had passed to take the noble M. V. Smith, my first partner, unto Himself. For six long years I fought all the battles by myself except as I was helped of God. I do not know how long I could have gone on unaided by the strong financial help that came when C. C. Slaughter joined me in the enterprise. I know that his help in this regard has placed the paper on an enduring financial basis, and has made possible a success that under other auspices would have come only with the slow and painful growth of years. It is true that he made a good business investment, but, as he told me in the start, he was not a newspaper man and put his money in, not for the purpose of reaping financial gain, but because he felt that great good could be done by placing the paper on a firm financial footing.

It is thus that in three separate and important enterprises of our people this great and noble-hearted layman is serving his day and generation well. I trust that it may be God's will that he may live to see the great and inevitable growth that must come to the work his heart so dearly loves. I firmly believe that we are on the threshold of a great era of development among our people. The contentions and dissensions which have so harassed our people for the past seven years must soon come to an end and then peace, prosperity and plenty will abound in all our borders.

The other day a friend of mine asked me if Col. Slaughter was not getting "soured" of his Christian work because of the law-suit and