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AND PUBLISH- BOTH GO WRONG

column last week under
"A Good Man Has
Wrong," the following
paragraph was over-
the publisher. "The above
is a very practical joke
being published with Mr.
consent, just for the
After going to press
was called this o-
This 'bone-head' is suf-
evidence that publishers,
and cotton dealers,
mistakes. However, it is
ly understood that the
practical joke of it is the
Mr. Williams and his
friends took ad-
of the opportunity to re-
one good man from
they considered a bad con-
and hopeful too that they
get out themselves
as recorded last
was a fact, and the fact
is a fact makes a real
it. If Williams wanted
the organization, as many
farmers do, we shall have
him credit for his inge-
putting this over. Stay
Ross!

Following letter has been re-
by Mr. Williams through
mail, and he, authori-
publication in this connec-
Editor

Williams,
Hermleigh, Texas.
Sir:

This is to advise you
the Board of Directors of
Farm Bureau Cotton
at its recent meet-
Dallas, Texas on Monday,
1928, considered the
of your membership with
association and your conduct
attitude with reference to
loyalty and the delivery of
cotton.

a full and complete dis-
by the members of the
a resolution was adopted.
you were expelled from
association and your mem-
ship contract cancelled and
instructed to so advise you.
may, therefore, consider
no longer a member of
association.

Yours very truly,
Harry Williams,
Secretary-Treasurer

McMillan and his com-
of several whose names
all known, spent Sunday
over the South Plains
comparing it with our
country. He says that it is a
country, but no better than

SPECIAL DAYS SET TO GIN KASCH COTTON

Under appointment by the
Kasch Cotton Club we, the un-
dersigned have made arrange-
ments with each of the cotton
gins in Hermleigh to gin only
kasch cotton for Kasch Cotton
Club members on Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and Saturdays of
each week. Williams and Terry
will gin exclusively for the club
members on Tuesdays beginning
Oct. the 16th. The Fuller will
gin exclusively for the club on
Thursdays beginning the 19th,
and the Planters gin will gin ex-
clusively for club members be-
ginning Saturday the 21st. So,
after Tuesday the 16th, Kasch
Cotton Club members will gin
their kasch cotton at Williams &
Terry's on Tuesdays, at the Ful-
ler gin on Thursdays, and at the
Planters gin on Saturdays. By
this means the club members
intend to keep their seed from
mixing with other varieties at
the gin.

Those who have cotton grown
from seed bought directly of Mr.
Kasch may, by obtaining permis-
sion from the committee, named
below, gin their kasch cotton on
these special days named above.
A complete list of club members
and of those granted permission
by the committee to gin with
the club will be given each gin
to make sure of the purity of
the Kasch cotton grown here.

We wish here and now to ex-
press our appreciation to those
gins for their splendid co-
operation left the club in this respect.

Signed:
Walter Moore,
J. O. Leech,
A. H. Goebel,
Committee

Since handing in the above re-
port for publication, Mr. Moore
has received a letter direct from
Mr. Kasch, in which he deplors
the fact that gin co-operation
with the plans of the cotton club
may not be just easy. He en-
courages the club to make every
possible effort to keep their seed
pure, the chief thing of which is
precaution at the gin.

Mr. Kasch has recently had a
representative here looking this
blackland divide over with the
purpose of establishing a breed-
ing farm for his cotton. He re-
ports that his representative re-
ported the situation to be very
favorable, and as soon as his
plans mature, he will begin con-
sideration of a location here.
There is perhaps no better loca-
tion in West Texas than this for
a cotton seed breeding farm,
since our soil is of the best and
our climate well representative
of the whole cotton growing



LAST WARNING

Second and last warning. All
motor vehicles with open cut outs
open mufflers, one light and all
others violation of state and city
laws will be dealt with according
to law.

Respectfully,
T. N. Mims,
Constable.

O. E. S.

The stated meeting of Herm-
leigh Chapter No. 482, O. E. S.
is the 3rd. Tuesday evening in
each month. Visitors welcomed.

Verna R. Hamil, W. M.
Delia S. Windle, Secy.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Father J. F. Coston was in the
office early this morning and re-
newed his subscription to the pa-
per, saying that he intended
it as a birthday present to the
Herald. Thanks, Mr. Coston.

Fire Station Being Planned

The Hermleigh Fire boys are
about the "fivest bunch" in town.
They are planning the erection
of a new fire station. It is hoped
they may be successful in this.

Principal Newman of the
High School will spend the week
end out of town. Mr. Newman
is doing his part well toward
moving the 1928-29 school along.
It is going in good way.

Mr. C. Howard of Snyder has
recently bought half interest in
the Harkins market, and will be
the new meat clerk.

West Texas.

The club members are very in-
thusiastic in this and are doing
some constructive work. It is
not at all impossible for a big
thing to grow out of this effort.
The present temporary club will
likely be definitely organized in-
to an organization with head-
quarters here.

PAGAN AND SON RETURN FROM VISIT EAST

Jim Pagan and son returned
Monday evening from a visit of
several weeks in Kaufman Coun-
ty, Texas, in Arkansas and in
Louisiana. They report a good
time. Jim says conditions are
very much the same all the way
across, east and west. They en-
countered many "red bugs" in
some parts and they have used
up all their surplus finger nails
entertaining them, they report.

The Herald hasn't revealed it
but we are indebted to Mr.
Pagan. About a year ago when
it looked like it was a prob-
lem to circulate the Herald, Mr.
Pagan came in and, introducing
himself, said: "I have decided in
your favor from what I have
seen and heard, and I am going
to help you." He paid a subscrip-
tion and following came eight
others from his community the
same week. Only a short bit
later our circulation was nearly
100 per cent in the German Com-
munity. Jim, we try to forget
unpleasant things, but deeds of
kindness we can never forget.

THE MAN PATENT A DECIDEDLY POOR ONE

The cotton gins are beginning
to hum their sweet commercial
tunes as if they were optimistic.
They are optimistic. The only
unhappy thing in the world is
the man. Machines are made to
perform distinct duties—but man
is a free moral agent. Man is
the Creator's master piece, and
yet as a machine he is more im-
perfect than any of his own pat-
ents. The first models of 'Hen-
ry's Ford' was said by all to have
been nearer like human nature
than any piece of machinery
ever constructed—weak and yet
enduring.

Man has made wonderful im-
provements in everything except
himself. He is like it was said
of Christ, "He saves others, but
Himself He cannot save." Man
is a master invention but has no
control of himself. Poor miser-
able creature! Man's work with
material things is scientific, but
his work with himself is moral.
We have given all our attention
to material thing and have let
God's moral machine go to the
bad. No man who doesn't know
how to control himself can have
much influence for good over
another. If one can not under-
stand himself, he can not under-
stand another. The other fel-
low is moral too.

Edd Moore was seen in town
Tuesday.

"HORNED TOAD" WILL ATTEND BANKERS CON- VENTION NEXT WEEK

In connection with the an-
nouncement last week of "Billy
Whixers", the horned toad adopt-
ed by the First State Bank here,
the younger Mr. Lewis is in re-
ceipt of a letter from the Sec. of
the Chamber of Commerce at
Big Springs inviting the "Rusty
master" to attend the Bankers
Convention which meets there
Oct. 12th.

The younger Mr. Lewis tells
us that the "moon eyed toad"
has accepted the invitation to
attend the convention and will
display himself in the office of
the C. of C. there during the
convention.

With the laying of corner-
stones and the like, the horned
toad, in recent years has become
a novelty, but with the younger
Mr. Lewis and the First State
Bank here it has become more
than a novelty—it has become a
commodity.

MRS. LONZO SNOWDEN BEING BURIED TODAY

One of the saddest experiences
our people have had to endure
in recent months was the death
of our friend and neighbor, Mrs.
Lonzo Snowden, early yesterday
morning. The death angel forced
its way into the home against
all scientific efforts and seized
hold of this fine young wife and
mother, claiming her as his vic-
tim. No matter how well it is
known in such cases that the
angel of death is a messenger
from Paradise, the sad effect of
her going is none the less grievous
to us. There was no finer
lady in our community than was
Mrs. Snowden. Her sudden
going is a complete nervous
shock to the whole community.

When strong young persons
like this are thus seized by the
strong hand of death and carried
away so suddenly, it is time we
should all stand aghast in the
presence of Him who has power
over death, hades, and the grave.

Mrs. Snowden had been sick
only a short time, being almost
instantly overcome of typhoid.
She leaves a husband and three
children of her immediate family

Mrs. Boyd Moore of Lubbock
spent last week-end with her sis-
ter Mrs. W. S. Chorn and the two
left for an unexpected visit with
their parents Rev. and Mrs.
Jones of Post, Texas.

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Best and Wear Longer
Cleaning and Pressing Given
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column inch; line ads and local
readers, 7 cts per line, first in-
sertion and 5 cts. per line each
succeeding insertion.

The newspaper is the best
medium of advertising known.
When more people know of
what you have for sale, your
chances to sell are better. The
Herald is a popular local week-
ly with a circulation of 500
with list gradually growing.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928

Any erroneous reflection up-
on the character of any person
firm or corporation will be cheer-
fully corrected upon its being
brought to the attention of the
management.

Obituaries, cards of thanks
and other things for which a
charge is usually made, we will
gladly publish free.

THE CYCLE OF SEVEN
YEARS

Continued from last week.

In the spring of 1914 an old
man by the name of Pate, a very
prominent stockman and land
owner in Leon County, told us
he had made what he had by
watching the rises and declines
in the local markets and buying
and selling at the right time. We
shall never forget his saying:
"The masses of the people have
no business judgment. About
every seven years there comes
such times as these and the peo-
ple sell everything they have for
what they can get for it and
leave for some other part of the
country. When these years come
and every body wants to sell,
property is cheap, and I buy
everything I can pay for. Within
two or three years times get
good, money becomes plentiful
and every body wants to buy; I
then sell it back to them at dou-

ble what I paid them for it and
they are happy. That is bad busi-
ness, but the average man can't
control his nerves and endure
through the lean years, nor can
they bear the prosperity of the
good years which come in their
turn. When money matters are
close people lose hope and give
up, when money matters are easy
people splurge themselves, think-
ing condition will always be
good. I have little hope that
people will ever out live this.
The man who sits on guard at
his post and lets the cycles of
time with its ebbs and flows pass
by, is the lucky man."

Mr. Pate was an eminent fi-
nancial success, and his advice
in matters of practical business
might well be passed on to
others. The principle of our
cycle of seven years in which we
experience every financial condi-
tion on a graduated bases from
our worst years to best and from
best years to worst, holds good.

"It takes a lot o' living to make
a home," and it takes a lot o. do-
ing to make a 'go'

THE "BACK SEAT" AT THE
CHURCH

Since coming to Hermleigh
one year ago we have had the
privilege for our first time of
sitting on a back seat at church.
We have noticed along through
our work as a pastor that people
all like to sit on the "back seats"
when they came to church. We
have enjoyed this privilege but
it is having a bad effect on us.

We have been listening to the
preachers, and we have as good
preachers as any body has, and
it has been curiously noticeable
to us that the God they talk
about is a God which hasn't been
heard from in 2,000 years. The
God we hear about is the God of
Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses,
Christ, of the Apostles etc. from
2,000 to 4,000 years ago. It
would seem from the "back seat"
in the church that there are no
"divine footprints" this side of
old ancient Jerusalem, Damas-
cus, Corinth, Ephesus and other
places of 2,000 years ago. Say,
are there no evidences of divin-
ity today? We have made relig-
ion too much a "religion of a
book" and none of us see the
book alike! Say, preacher, come
in and let's talk this over

THREE SIDES TO IT

Old man George Hamil is our
authority for the following joke.
Hoover challenged Smith and the
Imperial Wizzard of the K. K.
K. to a test in a 'skunk den.' Al
went in and staved 40 minutes.
Herbert stood it only 30, when
the Imperial Wizzard went in
the skunk came out.
Father J. F. Coston said: "It

is a poor organization, indeed,
that isn't good for something."

Making his contribution to the
joke Mr. J. M. Appleton said:
"The bad part about it all is the
fact that all good men, regard-
less of their political views or of
their Secret Order relationships,
are alike possessed of 'the sense
of smell.'" The echo resounded
was, "So-Mote-it-Be."

The preacher Beene is 'right
down in town' so far as style is
concerned since he has gotten
his new "Broadway shave."

Mr. J. L. Vineyard was
the two who had on a new
tie Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Blakey is the
representative of the Te-
Electric Service Comp-
in Hermleigh.

For any information ab-
electric light service
Mr. Blakey at Snyder, T-
as. Phone No. 235 or at
home, Phone No. 312.

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work to you. Phone 53.

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Masks and Favors FOR HALLOWEEN

Before you complete your plans for your Halloween party, drop in and see the splendid array of masks and favors we have at popular prices.

The Hermleigh Pharmacy

"Your Place to trade"

Want Ads

Ads run in the Herald get you. If you have anything you want to buy something or public know about it.

FOOT OIL... \$1.00 per while it lasts. This is a in this oil. Wholesale L. R. Fargason.

WANTED. We have prospective buyers for farms. List yours. We may sell it next Under Realty Co.

MUSIC. If you want enough course in Piano Play- history of music, and in See Mrs. W. R. Carb.

Bread is the foundation meal. LaFrance flour your problem. Farga-

BUY BULL. I have a nice old Jersey Bull for sale E. R. Jones.

L. B. and Mrs. Rea and their brother, Clyde, spent last week in Bledsoe visiting relatives.

Life is a burden to some people, and others are a burden to life.

PRINT SHOP FABLES



The Gout is Registering a Kick. He says His Name is in the Pa- per. No Wonder. He Does it Got Up. Eat and Go to bed. No News in That. The News per prints the Names of Them a- Does Something Worth Mentioning.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the First State Bank at Hermleigh State of Texas, at the close of business on the 3rd day of October, 1928, published in the Hermleigh Herald a newspaper printed and published at Hermleigh State of Texas, on the 11th day of October, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security	\$9749291
Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon	338370
Overdrafts undoubtedly good	109946
Bonds, stocks and other securities	36780
Customer's Bonds held for safe keeping	NONE
Real estate (Banking House)	250000
Other Real Estate	204259
Furniture and Fixtures	227620
Cash on hand	321636
Due from approved reserved agents	990050
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	NONE
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	78166
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	147947
Acceptance and Bills of Exchange undoubtedly good	2988
Other Reserves	86546
TOTAL	\$12593599
GRAND TOTAL	\$12593599

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$2500000
Certified Surplus Fund	NONE
Other Surplus Fund	NONE
Undivided profits, net	65269
Dividends unpaid	NONE
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	3815
Individual Deposits subject to check	9328395
Time Certificates of Deposits	696120
State	
County	
Public Funds on Deposit	City
	School
	NONE
Cashiers Checks Outstanding	NONE
Bills Payable	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
Customers' Bonds deposited for safe keeping	NONE
Other Liabilities	NONE
TOTAL	\$12593599
GRAND TOTAL	\$12593599

CORRECT - ATTEST:

B. Y. Rea,
Joe Nachlinger,
Joe Roemisch.

State of Texas, County of Scurry We, Chas. J. Lewis, as Vice-president, and W. C. Rea, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Chas. J. Lewis, vice-President.
W. C. Rea, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 11 day of Oct. 1928.
(Seal) W. A. Louder, Notary Public, Scurry County, Texas.

Mr. W. W. Early is putting down concrete in front of his Service Station and store room on the corner across from the First State Bank. With this nice concrete under foot and the pretty electric light over head, that corner will begin to look like a "down town street."

Mr. Hugh Wells of near Lone Wolf community was in town Monday.

C. Hill of near Snyder, a former citizen of the Hermleigh community, was in town Tues.

Mrs. A. W. Mobley, so far as it is known, is the first to install an electric cooking stove in a Hermleigh home. Others, no doubt, will follow after her later Electricity is becoming very popular as a fuel where it is available as it is here.

Mr. Laurence Lewis spent the week-end in Stephenville visiting with his sister, Miss Lotta Maud who is in college there, and with his good friend among the "fairer sex" which friendship, no doubt, Laurence wishes to perpetuate.

Mrs. Blanche Crawford of Canyon spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wemkens, here.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize, after attending the community singing at the First Baptist Church Sunday, visited for a short time in the home of editor Mrs. Norman.

Banker Patterson of Fluvanna was in town visiting home folks Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Paul who is attending college at McMurry in Abilene, was home for the week end.

HEATERS

Cold weather will soon be here Get your heater up now. We have just received a large shipment of heaters, all styles and prices. We also have kerosene and gasoline heaters. Come in and look them over before you buy. We have plenty of stove pipe.

Don't forget that we always handle a complete line of hardware, cutlery, cook stoves, kitchen utensils, enamel ware etc. We guarantee the quality of every article we sell.

"You Must Be Pleased."

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GOOD GAS IS ECONOMY

It is practical economy to use good gas in your car. The free combustion of our quality gas helps to keep your spark plugs free of carbon, giving you quicker pick-up and more power which naturally means more miles per gallon. Drive in and let us fill your tank, so that you can test it.

FREE CRANK CASE AND BATTERY SERVICE

King-Eagle Garage

A JUVENILE PARTY

The evening hours of last Saturday were pleasantly spent by a selected group of youngsters in a birthday party at the K. B. Rector home, honoring Misses Ernestine Rector and Dorothy Gardner.

Beautiful cakes bearing dainty candles were placed upon a table arranged for the purpose, representing the respective ages of the pretty Misses, near the hour of parting.

The following happy juveniles constituted the personnel:

Ernestine Rector, Dortny Gardner, Om Lee Coston, Zoe Mobley Fern and Leola Caffey, Elsie Ethridge, Evelyn Seay, Helen and Frank Nachlinger, Gay Nell and Oleta McMillian, Terrel Bolin Boyce Jones, Luke Barbour, Vivian Gibson, Frank Nachlinger Crowley Gardner, Brants Norman, Delain McMillian, Scott Patterson, and Elmer Joe and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noles were in town Sunday visiting the later parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fargason, and little daughter Francis are visiting on the plains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fargason have fine boy, Leonard Cecil, at their home.

REV. C. A. JONES HERE FOR FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral of Mrs. Snowden is being held at the Central Baptist Church here today. The Rev. C. A. Jones, Baptist Minister of Post, is conducting the service. Rev. Jones is an old time friend to the family, having been their pastor in former years. The body is being laid to rest in the cemetery here. Rev. Jones reached town Wednesday and is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Chorn, while making arrangements for the funeral.

Mr. Joe Reed was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Tom Weaver was in town Tuesday.

K. B. Rector made a business trip to Sweetwater Monday.

Joe Neal bought a new cotton sack early Tuesday morning but said he didn't care for everybody knowing just his private opinion about using one.

Emanuel Makowsky had the misfortune of getting his arm broken Wednesday while playing at school.

NOTICE

LOST—One Ladies Purse containing several dollars in money and other things. Dropped off of car at or near cemetery this afternoon. Finder please call Mrs. Will Caffey.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH B. Y. P. U.

Subject: Some Heroes of Faith. Bible Quiz-- Mr. Newman. Introduction-- Clarice Harkins. 1. Unsung Stars-- Kate Davis. 2. Gideon, the Dauntless General-- Edith Stevenson. 3. Definition of Faith-- Walton McMillan. 4. Faith Versus Reason-- Thurman Leech. 5. Men Made Heroes by Faith-- Benerd Gleastine. 6. Conclusion. Later Heroes-- Mrs. Jim Kelly. Special Song-- Chloedelle McMillan.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject: How Jesus Attracts Young People. Scripture: John 12: 20-32. Prayer for the week

"Give me a faithful heart, Likeness to thee, That each departing day Henceforth may see Some work of love begun, Some deed of kindness done, Some wonderer sought an won, Something for thee."

Leader: Hallie Rea, Hymn No. 180 Prayer. Introduction by Leader. "The Manhood of the Master"-- R. S. Norman. "The Personality of Jesus"-- Ollie Coston. "The Understanding of Jesus"-- Henrietta Callis. Open Discussion: "The Things About Jesus That Attracts Me Most." Closing Song and Benediction.

Ancient Norwegian Church

Norway celebrated its 900 years of Christianity on the little island of Moster on the southwestern coast where stands the oldest church in the country. Built about the year 1100, where the first Christian mass was said, after the Vikings came in contact with the new religion in France and England, the church is still in use.

Many Pilgrims to Mecca

At Singapore so many Mahomans from the Malay states and Dutch East Indies gathered to embark for the annual pilgrimage to Mecca that the available ship could not accommodate them, states the Pathfinder Magazine. One line raised the fare \$50 in order to reduce the demand for passage.

Hopeful Diplomacy

"The department that does the billing and collecting," says a business manual, "can't be too diplomatic in dunning overdue accounts that are probably good." You betcha! It ought to be called the billing and cooing department. Farm and Fireside.

Mr. A. Parker southwest of town was in to church at the Central Church Sunday morning. **JERSEY BULL**—I have 9 months old Jersey Bull cheap.—E. R. Jones.



Snorting, Puffing

There is no use in blowing and puffing, we have what you want in both hardware and groceries. Our prices, too, are right.

As it has always been with us, so is it now, we are here to serve you. Service with us is a pleasure. Come in to see us when in town.

\$1.00 WORTH FOR EVERY \$1

Fargason Bros. HARDWARE GROCERIES



Halloween Groceries

You will find in our store a line of the best groceries to be had. You will find that our prices are right. You will find service satisfactory.

We invite you to visit our store and get our prices. We are offering a real bargain in 100 stock salt.

Gleastine Bros.

"Where You Like To Trade"

SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday

Below are a few of the bargains we are offering you on Friday and Saturday

Men's Khaki shirts, \$1.25 values, 75c
Men's 50c dress hose 3 prs. for \$1.25
Men's \$1.50 dress shirts, guaranteed fast colors, \$1.29

Ladies \$1.25 and \$1.50 silk hose per pair 95c
Turkish towels 20x40 each 17c

We have good line of Boys Suits from 3 to 18 years, popularly priced.

We also have Ladies and Misses Silk Dresses in a good assortment of sizes and colors.

We have as good values here as you will find any where. Come in and look our stock over. We are always glad to show you.

Powers Dry Goods Co

"For Cash and for Less"