

The Hermleigh Herald

"The Richest Land and the Best Farmers in All West Texas."

VOLUME 3

Hermleigh, Texas, Thursday, December 12, 1929

NUMBER 9

DECIDES IN FAVOR OF NATURE'S REMEDIES

Mr. C. B. Gleastine, prominent citizen and good farmer here, has in times past been somewhat undecided concerning the application of all remedies to diseases. His hesitancy to accept all proposed remedies grew out of the lack of study of medicine. Recently he was suffering from a severe pain in his chest. After he had received treatment by his home physician he began to improve readily. This caused him for the first time to begin to consider that medicine is just the very essence of herbs—nature's remedy. The practice of medicine is the most scientific thing known to the world. This is evidenced by the fact that more time and study are required to complete this course than any other.

When one is relieved of a severe pain he is in the best position to appreciate the value of scientific remedies.

Dumb animals are rarely sick, and why? The reason is obvious. Our medicines are the essence of herbs and when applied to our bodies become remedies. Livestock eat these herbs and thereby apply their own remedies. This is simple when one considers it. It does not require a student of medicine to see this. Nature supplies its own remedies. Hence our diet is so exclusive of herbs it becomes necessary for us to take medicines, eat the essence of herbs.

J. I. CHORN ON TERRACING

The increase in cotton production this year as compared with last year is, of course, largely due to the fact that boll worms literally destroyed our last year's crop; but J. I. Chorn, old timer and successful farmer, thinks that the terracing and contouring has helped greatly this year. This is doubtless true, and if true the contoured rows and the terraces will be of much greater benefit next year. There is no argument which can be made against value of the terracing.

Mr. Chorn's judgment in matters of cotton farming in this country is doubtless good.

HENS 18 CENTS

Hens are selling for 18 cents per pounds this week. This looks like a pretty good time to rid the yard of a lot of non-layers. There are always hens in every flock which do not lay. Nonlaying hens are an expense on the yard. At the present price a good size hen will bring a dollar. A dollar for a hen is not bad. It is a fine thing to have a few chickens to put on the market occasionally.

Every family ought to have something which can be put on the market at anytime they might need a little money for use at home, and let the bank account rest. It is easy to "preach" but hard to "practice" it is fully realized; but this is a good subject and the writer no doubt has an interested audience—anything which suggest the possibility of making or saving a dollar is an interesting subject to us now.

After when is it too late?

BURDENS OFTEN THROWN ON WEARIED SHOULDERS

Mr. J. W. Patterson was in the office here for a short bit late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Patterson beyond the question of a doubt, is one of the county's very best men. He has been here for a long time and has contributed to every phase of the country's ongoing and, notwithstanding his declining years, Mr. Patterson is still anxious to see the country progress wisely and sensibly. With reference to the present burden of taxation he says:

"I have always paid taxes. I have never been a complainer, I think, but here in my declining years after fighting the battle through the dangerous periods, I find a disposition on the part of others to continue to throw the burden of taxation on to the shoulders of us older men who have toiled and sweated to pay for our home here.

"This is not fair, and is becoming tiresome. The man who has but one milk cow and one work horse ought to be just as responsible to our tax indebtedness as those of us who have born the burden of the heat of the day and have paid for real estate."

In this Mr. Patterson is right. It is not the land owner's fault that the tenant doesn't have real estate, the foundation of taxation. Every man ought to pay tax in proportion to his property accumulation, and according to his interest in the thing for which he is being taxed. While this seems right, it doesn't prevail nor did it ever prevail. Taxation has many times in the history of the past become burdensome, and it would look like the demands of our present society is going to pile it up on us; but maybe a change for the better will come.

HIGHWAY WORK TO BEGIN

After much difficulty in making the location and doing the surveying, the highway from here to Westalla has finally been decided upon and the contract for grading and draining will be let the 17th instant. The contract provides that the work is to be completed in 120 working days. It is expected the work will begin about the first of the year.

It might be of interest to many to see the blue print on the job. It consists of 72 large pages all of which, if placed together at the ends, would be as long as the whole stretch of road. It requires more skill to make the blue print than is required to construct the road. It can be seen at the County Judge's office in Snyder.

BOWLIN HAS SHEEP

W.R. Bowlin of the Snyder Ranch was seen in town Tuesday. The young Mr. Bowlin is one of the county's liveliest young men. He is a diversification farmer and stockman. He is among the few men in the country who has sheep. His sheep have paid him well this year. He is setting a good example for others to pattern after.

Robert Schulze was in town Tuesday.

LIFE'S WAY AHEAD

(Contributed by C. E. Leslie)

"The first time I looked down a railroad track, I was deceived by an illusion caused by distance. The farther I looked the closer the rails seemed to be. At the rim of the horizon the two rails seemed to be one.

Of course, it was a mere delusion. The rails remained the same number of inches apart.

"The road of life is as that railroad track. If we lift our eyes to the years ahead, it often seems that there will be no way of getting through. A lonely woman, living in my home city took her life recently. On a piece of paper she wrote, 'I do not see any way of going ahead. The way seems closed.' Had the woman only had a good friend or two, or had she had faith to have taken a few steps more doubtless the way would have opened for her.

"An illusion in the mind, even when produced by our fears, is as powerful, often more powerful, than those fears produced by reality.

"You remember that Pilgrim, in Bunyan's great allegory, came to a point in his way where two lions sat at each side of the road. His impulse was to flee backward, but there were dangers there also. In his dilemma he started ahead. As he neared the lions, he discovered that they were chained in such a manner that they could not get to the center of the path where he walked. He went on in gladness.

"The dangers of life seem to multiply as we grow older. We become more sensitive to the perils that lurk by the roadside. Mothers and fathers worry because the children do not worry enough. The children do not see anything at which to worry. Life is a holiday to them.

"This narrowing of the track of life is a delusion caused by distance. Someone who really knew wrote in the Bible, 'I have been young, and now am old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.'

"There is more chance at fifty for a full and happy life than at twenty. At least that is my experience. I have heard older people say that the best of life is 'further on.' I have an uncle now 93 years old, who says that he deeply enjoys every passing day.

"I have seen the bitter cup of life sweetened for so many persons that I increasingly believe that the law of God holds:—'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.' I read in another place, 'They shall not want any good thing.'

"We can save ourselves much unnecessary anxiety and worry, if we will leave the keeping of life's road to the Almighty and then without fear strive to walk forward. Dangers diminish as we advance."—J. W. Holland.

The C. B. and H. T. Gleastine families, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnes, J. O. Lech and family and the Sander's children were visitors at the W. F. Gibbs home Sunday. They were callers of "Little Miss Gibbs."

Mr. Mims has had a letter from Mrs. Mims at Waco. She reports the daughter is improving in her bad condition of health.

BUYS PROPERTY AND MOVES FAMILY HERE

Mr. C. J. Lubojasky and family of Portales N. M. have moved into town and are now our own citizens and neighbors. Mr. Lubojasky came right to the Herald office and placed his name on our mailing list saying, "I have bought property here, have moved my family in, and want to become a part of the community.

This listens like the spirit of a good community man, and the people of town will gladly welcome Mr. Lubojasky and his good family here.

Mr. Lubojasky, a Bohemian by birth, speaks English fluently and writes it beautifully. He has bought part of the Bragg property here—two business houses on James street and one residence down on the highway.

MOON TOO FAR SOUTH

Prophet Hamil has discovered that the moon is too far south. It hasn't been dropping back that far in many years, he says. It seems to indicate dry weather, Hamil says, but even at that it is not giving all the planets a fair deal. The only cause Prophet Hamil can find for this is the probable fact that Col. Byrd has the moon employed for special service while exploring down on the south pole.

Who knows but that Hamil is right? It is probable that the future settlement of South America will constitute the new world of the future.

YOUNG BAND MASTER

Mr. Johnson of Abilene, High School band master, was here last night at his regular post of duty. We have been observing this fine young man and find in him some very excellent qualities. What more need be said of one than that he is clean, capable and dependable?

He should rather trust an enthusiastic college student than most anyone else. We can well remember when we were a student minister in the Texas Christian University. We had the honor of being the president of the student Minister's Association. We know something about the life and activities of college students. Our school community is exceeding fortunate to have the service of this fine young man.

GLEASTINE VISITS OFFICE

Mr. H. T. Gleastine was a most welcome visitor in the Herald office yesterday afternoon. He handed us a dollar which advances his subscription. We thank you very kindly, Mr. Gleastine.

While we can use the dollar to a good advantage, the mere value of the dollar is a small thing as compared with the fine spirit Mr. Gleastine possesses. The Herald has many reasons for feeling greatful to this good man.

Mayer Mueller is at home from his deer hunt and every thing is in its place at the Herald office.

CONSERVATIVE VIEW OF COTTON SEED SITUATION

Mr. Hoyte Murphy was in town this week. While in conversation with him he just incidentally dropped off on to the subject of cotton seed. From his short conversation we found that he has about the same view of the 'cotton seed' situation as we have. "What is the use in paying a high price for cotton seed when you can not produce more per acre nor sell good cotton for more money than the poorer varieties?" was the question he propounded. Let some cotton expert answer this for us. It is badly needed information. What is the remedy, who knows?

Murphy further said: "I know a man who bought fine seed last spring and this fall sold the cotton back to the very same man at the price of half-and-half. What profit can be seen in this more than the profit the man made on the seed?" Here is another question, who can answer it? These things are vital. The Herald is asking for explanation.

GINNING SEASON IS ABOUT OVER

With about twenty two hundred bales ginned here, and a number of bales being hauled away, the ginning season is fastly coming to a close.

There were only about twelve hundred bales ginned here last year, which shows this year to have been an increase over last year.

But for the hurtful slump in the price of cotton, the country would have been in much better financial condition than it now is. The fact that there is plenty of feed is of course, greatly to the advantage of our people.

MRS. GARDNER WRITES

Mrs. Elmer Gardner of Clovis sent us a copy of the Clovis News in which was found a report of the big foot ball game between Clovis and Portales last week. The thing of particular interest to Mrs. Gardner was the fact that the star players in this game were her boarders. It is just like Mrs. Gardner to be interested in her own boys.

TO SANTA CLAUSE

Hermleigh Texas
December, 4 1929

Dear Old Santa

I thought I would write you a Xmas letter as Xmas will soon be here. I would like very much to have a doll and a sewing machine and embroidery set.

So hoping this is not asking too much of you.

I beg to remain your little friend.—Nova Bowen Route 2

Although it is against our former practice, let us break over and have a Community Christmas Tree this year.

Louder and Son have gotten moved into their new office in the C. Karnes building on the south side of street.

THE HERMLEIGH HERALD

R. S. Norman, Editor

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THE PRODUCE MARKET

There is no use in suggesting that the Herald keep its mouth shut for it is not going to do it. The people need a friend and the Herald, so far as it can, is going to defend the public's interests.

Before entering this discussion we shall quote County Attorney, Warren Dodson, as follows: "If a man goes to the extremes either way, on any proposition, he is wrong." Attorney Dodson is right. The Herald believes that the sensible thing to do in all cases is to take a meditating position with the one purpose of standing for the right when the right in a given case is seen.

With reference to the present produce market situation we are reasonably certain of two things. 1st. We are sure we do not understand the marketing situation and, 2nd. we are sure that the producer should have the very most he can get for what he produces.

An Abilene market is too far from the most of us, and should it be seen a market there will pay more money than markets this side of there, the wise thing to do is for farmers to pool their produce and have some one man who has the proper equipment for housing, hauling and who is informed concerning the handling of the same, to make deliveries as often as the pooling of produce makes it necessary. This, however, is only a matter of suggestion. If it meets the approval of the people, it is our pleasure and if it doesn't meet their approval, no harm is done.

Co-operative marketing is, beyond a doubt, the best solution to our every marketing problem. The South is handicapped because of the lack of manufacturing plants, and it is up to us to work out some marketing plan by which we can best handle our situation. Co-operation on the right bases and trusted to men who are interested in better markets instead of salaries or rake-offs they might get out of such organized efforts looks like the best solution to our marketing problems. The more hands the given commodity goes through the less money the producer gets. This is a foregone conclusion.

We feel sure the new Abilene produce market is going to help us some; but we want it to help us the most. Let us talk this over.

IT'S JUST AS BAD NOW

In the falls of '17 and '18 just 11 years ago, we well remember making speeches in infavor of, and getting out and collecting money for, a drouth stricken West Texas. This very strip of country was seriously hurt by that drouth—a drouth of two years duration West Texas is very happy to say that the drouth of those years was the last drouth this country has had to suffer, but hard times struck us again after the passing of this decade. In some respects times are as hard here now as they were during those dreadful years, but it is not easy to see. The people are on their feet and moving along nicely. This is as much as can be said of any part of the country at this time.

When we were collecting the relief fund, as above referred to, we questioned that the conditions were as bad as were reported to be, or that the money collected would reach the one that needed it. This is always the case. The fellow who needs help the worst gets it last, as a common rule. One of the speakers in my group was a man by the name of Burnett. He argued that this was the coming part of Texas and that argument has pretty well been sustained. Burnett had lived here and said he knew. We shall never forget Claud Burnett or the feeling of sympathy created in our heart for West Texans during that campaign. We gave our money and the people here were in better condition than we were. A West Texas country is fortified against bankruptcy.

This country is famine proof. As evidence of it we call attention to the fact that we have had two years which were practically as bad as '17 and '18, in fact money is thought to be more of an object than it was at that time; and yet business is fairly good all over this part of the country. Where people have what they need at home they do not need a great deal of money.

One only has to drive a few miles south of us to find conditions worse than they are here, we are told by those who have been back that way. We haven't discovered it, but there is a "hidden manna" an unseen source of supplies some where. This country can endure more crop failures and other like calamities than any other, and we can have some of the best times of any part of the west when our lucky year rolls around.

After another ten years are past those who know this country now shall be astonished at it development. It has natural resources as its foundation. "One can't break a West Texan."

Mr. J. J. Scott, one of our readers for these two years was in the office here this week. This was our first time to meet Mr. Scott. It is with regret that we see Mr. Scott move away. He is going to Arkansas.

"DREAMED A DREAM"

Nearing the close of the hardest week of our experience as a printer, we lay ourselves down to sleep late Friday night, or rather early Saturday morning. While tumbling and slumbering" we had a dream. The interpretation of this dream troubled us.

We dreamed and, behold, we were placed within the close touches of an electrical transformer designed to display the undiscovered powers of electricity. Its workings were wonderful. Its revelations were true. We dreamed and, behold, the very windows of our secret self were opened. Behind us was heard a voice which said, "Arise printer, see and understand." When we turned to look back we saw ourselves as others see us." After looking us over we said to ourself, "printer, thou art beside thy self. Little sense is greatly handicapping thee."

But, came the echo ringing back, "If we have no sense, what may we use as a substitute for brains?" Quit, we shan't. Fail, we dare not!

While this was just a dream there might be found in it an element of truth. If one finds himself ill fitted for one thing, he should try something else. If his failures knock him down he should get up trying again.

When Sam Barfoot and R. C. Watts heard of this dream they both said: "Norman, you dream with absolute accuracy. Better be a good dreamer than good for nothing, Sirs, don't you think?"

If anyone knows of, or happens to discover a favorable substitute for brains, please let us know.

MOTHER AND HOME

Joe Neal was in the office Tuesday. Joe says he is interested in radios, riding ponies, good books, bucking calves or anything else which might interest boys in home life.

Mr. Neal is thinking right. Certainly it is of the most importance to make boys interested in home. The home influence is of the very greatest value to boys.

The old adage: "as goes the mother, so goes the home; and as goes the home, so goes the young life." This must be true.

The serious automobile accident on the highway between here and Snyder last week should serve a warning to be careful. This was quite pathetic, indeed, but since it is now a matter of sad recollections, it should serve the good purpose of warning mothers concerning more careful driving.

Constable Mims was called to the Homer Gannaway home Monday night in connection with an attempt at robbery. No arrests were made, nor nothing was missed from the house, according to reports.

Louder and Son have gotten moved into their new office in the C. Karnes building on the south side of street.

Although it is against our former practice, let us break over and have a Community Christmas Tree this year.

YOUR OWN HOME BANK

Offers its constant service to its home people.

Do you care for your home? then be loyal to your home institutions.

We are here to serve those who are loyal to us.

First State Bank

Hermleigh,

Texas

TAILORING

The man of any age who wants to look his best, and the man who wants the very best service from his clothing, comes to the Tailor Shop regularly.

There is nothing which prolongs the life of clothing like keeping them cleaned and pressed.

Bring your clothing here for the quickest and best service.

Werner's Tailor Shop



Eyes Scientifically Tested and Glasses Fitted

Are you sending your Whole child to school? They may have some Eye Defect that causes them to lag in their studies.

H. G. Towle
Snyder, Texas

The Federated STORE

We are fairly well supplied with nice **Christmas Gifts**

for father, mother, brother, sister and friends.

Many of these will be pictured in your December

Facts and Fashions

Instead of the bread and butter plates advertised, you will have your choice of other

PREMIUMS

ON YOUR \$1.00'S PURCHASE

T. W. Windle

"The Federated Store."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Send the Herald to a kinsman or friend as a Christmas Gift

THE HERALD

MITCHELL-SCURRY WORKERS CONFERENCE

The Mitchell-Scurry, Workers Conference met with the Looney Baptist Church, Tuesday, Dec. 3rd. A goodly number of the churches of the association, were represented, and all reported the work in their various churches doing fine considering the bad weather.

The program throughout the day was splendid in every way, Bro. G. W. Parks, preached a masterful sermon at the

11 o'clock hour, his theme was "The Distinctive Doctrines of the Baptist Church."

Our very heart's emotion were stirred in the afternoon as Bro. W. C. Ashford, brought us a ringing message on "The Need of Missions Being Taught In the Church."

The W. M. U. program was very interesting, the general theme throughout was that of missions, stressing especially just now the Lottie Moon, Christmas offering.

Our president Mrs. Woodfin

urges each society to give liberally to this as the quota of Texas women is Forty Five Thousand Dollars.

We had as our guest Mrs. Reagan of Big Springs, who spoke to the women; she also spoke in the general assembly. Our hearts were stirred as she told of some of the conditions existing in Africa, urging us to give heroically to the Lottie Moon offering. Mrs. Reagan is the mother of Miss Lucille our missionary to Africa. She is also our district president.

Mrs. Whipkey also brought

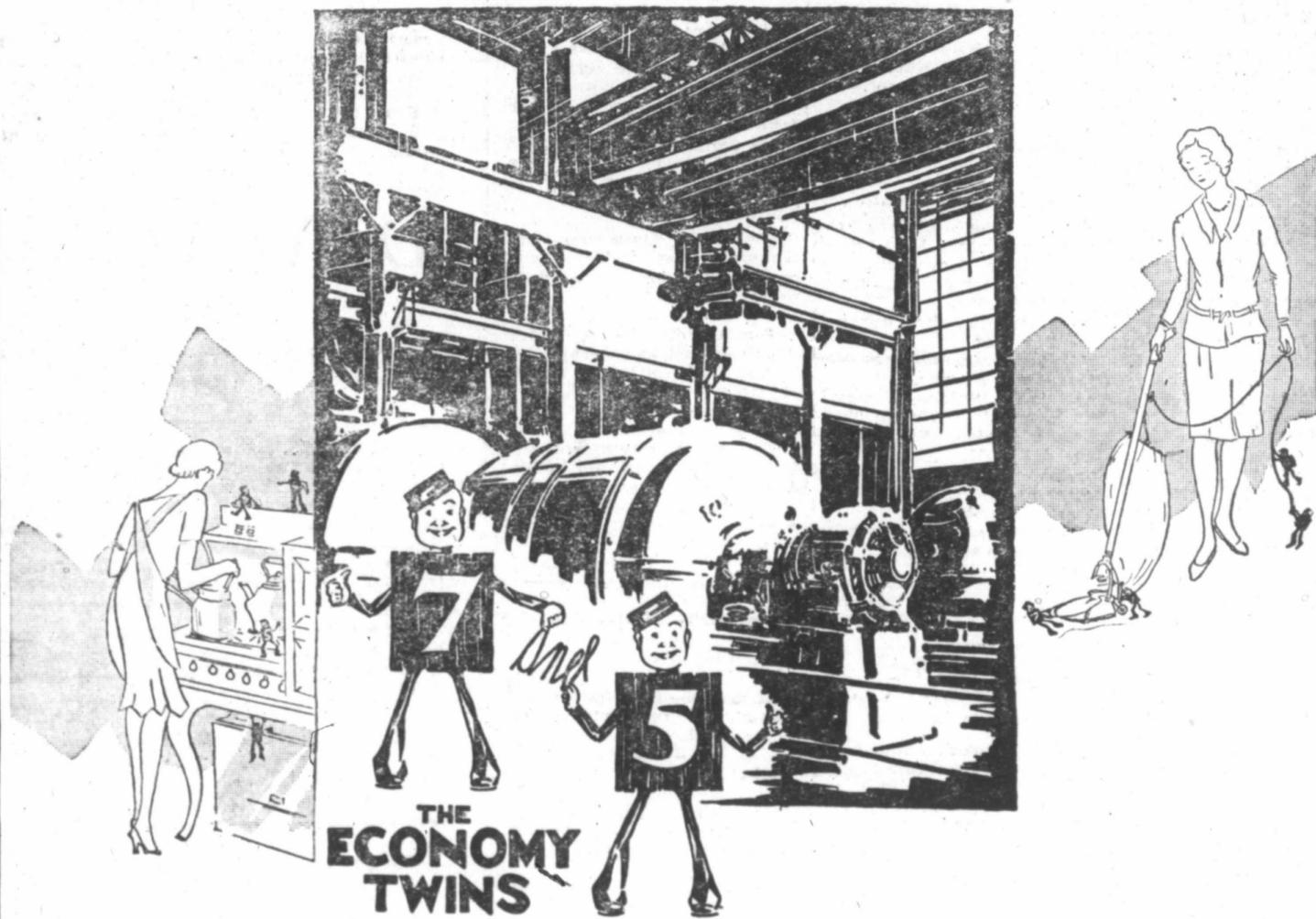
a touching message on the revelation of the W. M. U. to the church.

The good women of the Looney church served a wonderful lunch at the 12 o'clock hour. And as actions always speak louder than words an occasion like this we feel sure nothing more is needed to be said in order to show our appreciation to them for their hospitality.

There were a number of fine reports from the convention. The missionary spirit ran like a golden thread thro

the the entire program, and each speaker gave optimistically of the outlook for missions in the year of 1930, and since we are about to celebrate the birthday of our Lord the master missionary it seemed beautifully fitting that the program should have been so.

The next workers conference meets with the Dunn Baptist Church January 6th., 1930. Let each of us begin planning now to attend and make it the best meeting we have ever had.—Publicity Ch



ELECTRICITY

"The most amazing Nation in the world!" That is the expression most commonly used by civilized people all over the world in referring to the United States.

Electricity is the amazing factor responsible for the magic transition of the United States. Especially transmission line electric service.

Transmission line electric service has revolutionized Texas. It has brought the conveniences of electricity within the reach of the homes of even the smallest of Texas communities. The Texas Electric Service Company furnishes this type of electric service to many West Texas communities.

Electricity burns the dim light in the baby's nursery in his first hours of infancy, and from then on through life diligently serves him in countless ways. First it frees his mother's hands from the drudgery of housework and wills to her those precious hours of companionship which have such powerful influence on his life. It saves his mother's strength and preserves her youth along with his. It cooks his food, and then preserves it by electric refrigeration. Then as he attains maturity the work of his hands is multiplied a thousand-

fold by the efficiencies of electricity. The comforts and conveniences of his home will be magnified by the use of electric appliances.

And if he lives in one of the communities served by the Texas Electric Service Company, he will find that as time goes on the use of electricity will be more and more economical. Ever since this Company started its transmission line service to Texas cities and towns, a number of years ago, electric rates have been voluntarily lowered, a number of times—as rapidly as the great economies of this system have made it possible.

For the past year and a half the management of this Company has been working on a revision of its rate which would make possible a wider and more extensive use of electricity in the homes of its customers at a cost lower than has ever been possible heretofore. This new rate is now in effect. You can now use

double the amount of electric energy which you have been using at but a slight increase in your aggregate monthly bill. This new rate will permit you to use double electricity. Enjoy the benefits of cheaper electricity. Let "The Economy Twins" serve you.



Texas Electric Service Company
 "Your Electric Servant"

BANK LEAVES TOWN AFTER 20 YEARS SERVICE

By far the hardest blow which has ever hit Hermleigh and the people who do business here struck us late Wednesday evening when The First State Bank, which has been the best friend the people of this community has ever had, was merged with The First State Bank and Trust Co. of Snyder.

The announcement made public this morning was our greatest nervous shock our people have ever endured. Everyone in the entire community is holding his "head in his hands" as an expression of his deep sorrow. It is indeed a hard shock to the many good people who have been its friends, so these years, and those who have been so generously helped by it through these two decades of its generous service.

Little was this business change expected; and just how serious it will effect us, is yet to be seen. This institution was loved by its patrons in a way that few other institutions have ever been loved. The Directors, our own friends and neighbors, will necessarily undergo a heavy loss, possibly much heavier than any of us realize.

Mr. Lewis, Hermleigh bank president, is located with the Snyder bank at this time. Whether he will be there permanently or not, is not known. The cashier, Mr. Rea, our own home boy, hasn't announced has plans as yet.

QUICK SERVICE

We may not have any bank to put our money in, but we can get service in Hermleigh. At five o'clock yesterday afternoon Fargason Bros. placed an order with the Radio Sales Co. in Dallas, and the "mute speaker" was here for service this morning. This is as fine service as one might want. Who wants to live back in the "ox cart" days? The Radio is among the world's wonders. One can sit down in his quiet home after supper and listen to the "biggest world" our people have ever seen.

Our good friend Terrell Bowlin and his mother were callers at the Herald office Monday.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject—"Making the World Christian."

1. Introduction—Naida Gleastine.
2. There are enough heathens at home—Leona Seay.
3. We have no right to force our religion on other people—Jessie Faye Todd.
4. There are so many heathens that it is a hopeless task—Mrs. Kelley.
5. All that have been elected to salvation will be saved any how, whether we send Missionaries or not—Verdell Gleastine.
6. It takes too much money—Mr. Rea.
7. Why should we seek to make the world Christian—Elizabeth Niemeyer.
8. How are we to make the world Christian—Kate Davis and Elizabeth Neimeyer.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

December 15th, 1929.

Subject—"The Ministry of the Church and other Ministries." Leader—Ben Stevenson. Scripture—Rev. 1: 4-6; Acts: 13: 1-4; 20:28.

The Ministry of the Church—Vira Barefoot. The American National Red Cross—Mr. Werner. The Anti-Saloon League; The Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Opal Gleastine. Special Music—Ernestine Rector. League Benediction.

The box supper has been postponed to some future date.

DEAR SANTA CLAUSE

Hermleigh, Texas

December the 4th., '29

Dear Santa Clause:—

My little brother and I are writing you concerning presents we wish you would please bring us. Bring me a tricycle a doll, some fruit and nuts and some candy.

Please bring my little brother, Fred, a little tricycle. He will soon be two years old and I will soon be five.

Don't forget us when you come. I am sure going to look for you.

Your little friends,
Catherine and Fred Bowen

Miss Lotta Maud Lewis left Sunday afternoon for a visit with her aunt in Meridian.

COTTON THIEF IN JAIL

With Earl Stevenson loser of about 1200 pounds of cotton and Smith Adams resting in the county jail as result a cotton thief stunt on and off the scene hurriedly here this week.

Mr. Adams borrowed a trailer of Lam Schulze Tuesday and last night made the cotton field of Earl Stevenson. He broke down just after leaving the field and went back to Mr. Schulze and borrowed his car and delivered the cotton to the round bale at Snyder where it was sold.

When caught, Adams acknowledged to the thief and was given a fine of \$450.00 with all cost included, and twenty days in jail. He was idenified by new tires which he had just put on his car.

At this late in the season John T. Adams bought in twin pears from his orchard which appeared to be less than a month old. "I never saw the like before," he said.

Mrs. C. E. Ross who was taken sick last week is slowly recovering, we are glad to report.

Tom Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hamil and Bernie Mac Jr., of Colorado, were guests of their parents J. R., and Mrs. Coker last Sunday.

Mr. Joe Hairston, Worshipful Master of the Dunn Lodge, A. F. & A. M., attended the Grand Lodge at Waco last week.

While her mother hasn't been doing quiet so nicely, little Miss Mary Louise Rea is just doing nicely. She will not likely remember her first Santa Clause visit.

FOR SALE—Buddled higera and cane. 5 cents per bundle in the field.—J. J. Scott.

Mrs. Red Hassell left Wednesday morning for Monahan. Her brother, Elmer Louder carried her to Colorado where she took a motor buss.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Runnels made a hurried drive to Cleburne Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Runnels remained for an extended visit, while Mr. Runnels returned Monday.

Mmes. Windle and Powers were Snyder visitors Monday.

It is possible that the West Side Hights will have a union Christmas dinner this year. Mrs. E. C. Adams will likely be the hostess. It is just like her to want to do something nice for her neighbors.

Grandmother Leslie, who has endured the chilling wind of ninety winters, has been very poorly the past week. She maintains a fine hold on life even in these declining days. She has a fine spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rea and Miss Sallie were weekend visitors in Fluvanna last week.

Fred, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley, underwent a serious toncil operation Monday. He is resting fairly well at this time. It is understood.

NOTICE

Who ever has my Jack Screws, please bring them home. Other folks want to borrow them.—W. A. Louder

Miss Hazel Spykes who is teaching in the consolidated school of Fluvanna, was home for a week-end visit last week. This is Miss Spykes' third year to teach in Fluvanna.

Mr. O. B. Cathern and family are moving into town and will have charge of the Santa Fe station and the Western Union here.

"When the two lone jackasses persist in pulling against each other, the best interests of both mules is at stake."—Contributed.

Bob Adams "rode" hunting and "walked" back Tuesday. It is no particular grief of ours sence we helped to eat the duck. Thanks.

Ely's Cash Store.

In business to care for your
GROCERY WANTS

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, NUTS, ETC.

NOTICE!

The long and persistent neglect of patrons to pay their bills produce hard times.

No business or profession can withstand the persistent neglect of patrons to pay their bills.

Your bill may seem small to you, but many such bills mean much of me. You would not want to have trouble and expense trying to collect, or would not want to wait quite so long as I have, so please come and settle some way.

Dr. W. H. Ward

Removal Notice!

To the friends and patrons of The First State Bank of Hermleigh. The officers and directors of this Bank wish to say that the Bank was in good shape so far as finances was concerned. No ones money has been endangered. But the Bank has been kept going for the last four years at a loss to the directors and stockholders. All profits of the Bank this year have been consumed by interests paid for money borrowed to finance the former through the past year.

Not wishing to take upon themselves further burdens and responsibilities they decided to liquidate the Bank through the First State Bank and Trust Co. Snyder.

No depositor will loose a penny of his money for all checks on First State Bank of Hermleigh against balances will be paid by First State Bank and Trust Co. of Snyder.

This Bank is a strong well managed Bank and you will recieve at their hands courteous and efficient service and accomodations to them who are justly entitled to them.

Board of Directors

EVERY DAY PRICES

Post Toastes, large, per pkg.	13c
Corn Flakes, large, per pkg.	13c
All Bran, Kellogs Post, etc.	13c
Cream of Wheat, large, pkg.	25c
Corn, No. 2 sweet, per can	13c
Tobacco, Brown Mule, plug	15c
Tobacco, P. A., 2 cans for	25c
Tobacco, Tin. thick, per lb.	80c

Our Store is yours and we are at your service

Fargason Bros.

HARDWARE GROCERIES IMPLEMENTS

BILL DERR SAYS

Build today so you wont have to move tomorrow



THE GREATEST JOY OF LIFE

—abide with the home at Christmas tide.

This is to wish you a very merry Christmas and to remind you that the greatest of all Christmas gifts is peace and goodwill as exemplified most striking in home ownership.

May the Christmas spirit abide forever. And may we help you spend next Christmas in that dream home of your own.

Higginbotham-Batlett Co.
EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING