

The Childress Index

ISSUED TWICE-A-WEEK

VOL. XXXV.

CHILDRRESS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923.

NO. 34

MEETINGS AT ARLIE OF WORTH TO COMMUNITY

PEOPLE ARE FINDING THE
REGULAR MEETINGS OF
REAL INTEREST

By W. H. STEWART.

At the request of Editor Haskett I shall give a bit concerning the work that is being undertaken at our community meetings.

As a prologue, let me set forth some of the advantages gained by coming together. Every life touches every other life, and at our meetings the touching is for the better. When we meet and relate our experiences there are those who profit by reason of knowing what our pitfalls have been and can therefore avoid them where as they might have been our undoing. More than this, coming together in a social sphere makes us understand each other better and understanding each other better we can serve better. All that has been done and said has been for the furthering of the interests of those of us who care to participate. Thus shall we keep inviolate, although we do not wish to be regarded as being selfish. We welcome willing workers. Come and labor with us. We need you and perhaps we can be of service to you. At least we desire to be helpful, if needed.

At the solicitation of the writer, County Agent Hunter met with us on Tuesday night, the same being the second of January. This being what is known as our "chicken meeting." The subject of poultry in general was discussed by Mr. Hunter. The writer stated the purpose of the meeting and invited those present and interested to become active members. Several did so. We have met every two weeks since our organization and considerable interest has been shown. A few of the many phases of poultry keeping were discussed. Many have become inculcated with "chicken fever" and one can really see extended effort is being made to produce more and better poultry in our community. We are fearful that so many trips to the cellar may arouse the suspicion of the guardian of Volstead's principles. If it does we do not doubt but that only one peep as to what is going on inside will convince anyone that "all's clear along the Potomac" and that ere the summer is gone many a youngster is going to be offered up as a sacrifice to appease the appetite of the most fastidious—and right well they may for even with a chicken it is not all of life to live.

One great beneficial result of our work has been the learning by many how to make a brooder very cheaply that has all others beaten to a frazzle. The small boys in the manual training class in school have built a model to display at the school fair. Two little boys took an active interest in building a 100-chicken size brooder for their mother. In it she placed seventy-two baby chicks four weeks ago. These chicks are "every-one" still making this brooder their headquarters and a thrifter lot it has never been our pleasure to see. They are shuffling right along toward the frying pan.

Buttermilk has come in for considerable comment regarding its worth as a feed for baby chicks. Those who have tried it are loud in its praises. An actual test has been made. The results are very convincing as to the value of good sour buttermilk when fed rightly.

At our last meeting we were highly honored as well as entertained by a Mr. Olds from the A. & M. College. His talk on poultry was very instructive as well as entertaining. To have missed hearing this man was to miss a rare treat.

After giving poultry its share of consideration it was thought advisable to shift to another project as there are some to whom no chicken, but a fried one, can appeal. Mr. Hunter will have charge next meeting night. He took a text but said he would not preach. Come and be one of us Tuesday night, March 27 and every two weeks thereafter.

DORSEY REPORTS GOOD RAINS

Frank Dorsey spent Wednesday on his ranch south of Childress. He says conditions look good, as the rains were heavy down there. Grass is growing and the farm work is progressing at a good rate. On his visit he found the farmers going over the plowed ground with harrows, placing the ground in a condition to retain the moisture. He is of the opinion that conditions are better than for two years or more.

J. B. Foster of Northfield, was a Childress visitor Wednesday.

Easter Thoughts



WAR PICTURE TO BE SHOWN HERE BENEFIT LEGION

EIGHT THOUSAND FEET OF WAR
PICTURE WILL DEPICT REAL
FIGHTING IN FRANCE

"America's Answer," a wartime picture of the United States forces in France, which was made by men and officers in the Signal Corps, will be shown at LaGrande Theatre, on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27th. The picture will be shown under auspices of the Cox-Furr Post of the American Legion. The films are the property of the Albricht Film Company of Dallas, managed by G. P. Albricht, a former Childress boy.

It is said that there are about eight thousand feet of film in this picture, and of that amount five thousand feet was photographed by the American Signal Corps while about three thousand feet comes from Germany, which was obtained by the United States government. The pictures show how battles are fought, how men act when struck by shells or come in contact with gas. It is said that about 500 men took part in making the picture and of this number 200 were killed.

In the Perkins-Watkins Company window is a display of war relics which are owned by veterans. The collection is large and of unusual interest. All who pass the window do not fail to stop and look. The members of the local post invite the public to see this display, also to attend the show. There has been an error in printing the prices, which will be forty and twenty cents instead of fifty-five and twenty-five.

INTEREST STORY WILL BE WRITTEN ABOUT OIL

The junior editor of this paper returned home Thursday afternoon from Beaumont, where he attended the State Conference of Rotary Clubs. During the visit to Beaumont the Rotarians were taken to Port Arthur and shown through the works of the Texas Company, perhaps the largest oil refinery in the world. In Tuesday's issue a story of this plant will appear, which should prove of real interest.

CITY MARSHAL SAYS TO KEEP UP THE CHICKENS

City Marshal John Compton informs The Index that the people within the city limits who are raising chickens must keep them confined to their own yard. He will file complaint against all persons who permit their chickens to roam at large. This is a hardship on some, yet to others it will be appreciated, as their neighbors' chicks will not scratch up their gardens and flower beds.

S. D. Barley of the Shores Creek community, was in the city Wednesday. He says the cold snap of Saturday night cut off grass and young wheat in his neighborhood, but was of the opinion that a few days of warm weather and all would be well.

BIG BATTLE IS PLANNED HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Professional Fighters Will Go Eight
Rounds at LaGrande Ring; Many
Will Come For Bout.

Dick Bowers of Vernon and Jack Denton of Tahoka, will fight eight rounds at LaGrande Theatre on Wednesday night, March 28th. These boys are heralded as smart fighters and not the least bit afraid. Dick was well known in Childress when he lived here and jerked soda.

These boys fought at Vernon last Friday night and it was a draw. Both fought hard but neither could get much ahead of the other. For that reason both are now at hard training and every effort will be put forth by both of them to win. They are experienced fighters and that means a classy scrap.

Those who love clean sport of the glove artists should not miss this match.

CLAY COUNTY TO BUILD HARD SURFACE HIGHWAY

Clay county has voted and sold bonds for the purpose of building one hundred miles of good roads in that county. That is one of the largest road programs ever undertaken in Texas. The roads are to connect up with the concrete roads of Wichita county, thus making a long stretch of concrete roads in those counties, in fact this road will be the longest concrete road in the State, so it is claimed in some quarters. As other counties to the east of Childress county vote bonds for concrete roads it will only be a few years until those roads will reach here and then Childress county will have to do the same. Glad when that day comes.

CITY EMPLOYEES AT WORK IMPROVING CITY BUILDING

Mayor Mitchell with the assistance of the city employees has been doing some needed work around the city hall and fire station. They have had some of the partitions taken out and arranged a hall for the meeting of the city council. The hall is large enough to seat a delegation of at least 75 people, and in a pinch one hundred could be taken care of. The council has needed a chamber of that kind for years.

PLAN NEW BANK BUILDING

The officials of the City Guaranty State Bank of this city have in contemplation the remodeling of the building in which they are housed. The building was erected many years ago and the business of the bank has about outgrown the present quarters. It may be the bank will erect a new building in the place of the present one.

J. H. CANTRELL IS DEAD

G. H. Cantrell, a well known farmer of the Riverside community, died Tuesday night and was buried at Childress Wednesday. Mr. Cantrell has lived in this county for a number of years, was an honorable and upright man, well liked by all who knew him. He leaves a family.

C. W. Furr, prominent merchant of Tell, transacted business in Childress, Thursday.

KLAN COSTUMES FOUND BETWEEN TWO MATTRESSES

OFFICERS WERE SEARCHING
HOUSE WHEN COSTUMES
WERE DISCOVERED

Charlie Jones, 33, was arrested Wednesday, by local officers at his farm near the Texas-Oklahoma line on the road that leads to Hollis. Childress and Hollis officers took part in a search of the premises, the warrant having been issued in Childress county.

It is reported by local officers that Jones' house was searched for stolen articles that had disappeared from another farm home and it was believed that Jones had them in his possession. During the search the articles were not found but Jones was arrested by the Hollis officers on a charge of burglary as twenty Ku Klux Klan robes were found. The robes were found between two mattresses.

Local officers state that the robes and hoods had been stolen from the Hollis Klan and were secured from a locked chest in the order's lodge room. The numbers had been destroyed on most of the robes.

Hollis officers requested that a complaint be filed in Childress county against Jones for concealing stolen property.

It is said the robes were in good condition but that the hoods had been torn considerable. Jones claims to have found the robes in Walter Whiteside's pasture nearby to his home.

WATER LINE TO NEW PUMP STATION TESTED THURSDAY

The city officials and the contractor laying the water mains between town and Lake Childress were testing the pipe line between the reservoir on the Givens Hill and Carey on Thursday morning of this week. The city has pumped the reservoir nearly full of water, and from there it was turned into the pipe line. The elevation of the reservoir was enough to force the water to Carey. There were no serious leaks, but it will be a few days before the small leaks, if any, will make the fact known by soaking the ground with water. There was no leak in the reservoir, so far as could be seen.

FREEZE EXTENDED TO TEXAS COAST COUNTRY

Saturday night's freeze extended to the Coast Country and all day Monday there was plenty of ice in Beaumont. All early vegetation was killed and gardens were badly damaged. It is said that much corn and cotton will be replanted along the coast.

O. O. Mills of Carey, was a caller Thursday morning. Mr. Mills is Justice of the Peace at Carey, and states that he performed his first marriage ceremony Monday afternoon when he united Frank Miller and Miss Inez Young in marriage. The young people live in that neighborhood.

CHILDRRESS SCHOOLS FALL SHORT OF REQUIREMENTS BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION IS REPORT

INSPECTOR REPORTS ROOMS ARE OVERCROWDED IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS AND LACK OF PROPER EQUIPMENT
CONSTITUTE SERIOUSNESS OF CONDITION.

PANHANDLE PEOPLE TO HOLD BIG CELEBRATION Amarillo Will Be Meeting Place For Those Who Want New College Located in the Panhandle.

On April 4th the Panhandle people will hold a celebration at Amarillo over the location of the West Texas Technological College. This celebration is being staged at Amarillo as it is the most centrally located point for the event.

Gen. Pershing will be present and make an address, as will Gov. Neff. Hon. Marvin Jones, member of Congress from this district, who is home during the vacation in Congress, will be there ready to extend the courtesies of the occasion to his friends. This celebration is not being held for the purpose of boosting Amarillo for the location of the college, but as the town for the entire Panhandle to meet.

Memphis, our neighbor, is an applicant for the location of the college, and for the purpose of placing that town before the people of the State as a desirable location for the college. With that view the citizens of Memphis have arranged with the officials of the Fort Worth and Denver Road for a special train to carry her people, and those from other towns along the line, to Amarillo on that date. The train will start from Childress, leaving about 6 o'clock.

Wednesday Geo. Sager, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, and F. M. Foxhall, manager of the cotton oil mill at Memphis, were guests of the Rotary Club at luncheon. These gentlemen presented the matter to the club and asked for the assistance of Childress in securing the special train, also to give her assistance in securing the location of the college. By a unanimous vote of the Rotary Club this was agreed to. It was stated at the meeting that Childress would not push her claims for the location, and that no effort in that direction would be made. That being a fact the people of Childress are of the opinion that their duty is to assist Memphis.

Memphis citizens have entered into this matter in a determined manner, and the proposition they will present to the locating board will attract their attention, causing them to give this section of the State more thought than would have been otherwise. The location of the college at Memphis would not be against the interests of Childress, but rather favorable.

The Memphis citizens request as many Childress people as can to patronize the special train on April 4th, as the conditions of the contract are that if as many as 500 people purchase tickets the fare will be one and one-third rate, if less the cost will be one and one-half rate. The train will arrive in Amarillo an hour or more before the noon hour and will leave late in the afternoon, thus giving the passengers several hours in the city.

Amarillo is dedicating their three hundred thousand dollar auditorium on that day with a musical festival, and outside of the college celebration there will be plenty to entertain all whom may go.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN CHILDRRESS

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Curlee Monday, March 12, in business session and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. C. P. Sanders; rec. sec., Mrs. U. S. Weddington; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Butterfield; cor. sec., Miss Mary McConnell; vice president, Baptist church, Mrs. W. L. Kitchen; Methodist church, Mrs. Cross Rand; Presbyterian church, Mrs. C. E. B. Denny; King's Memorial church, Mrs. E. J. King; supt., mothers' meeting, Mrs. Geo. A. Curlee.

The contest in oratory by the high school students will be a prominent feature of the work this year. For the grade pupils, prizes in essays will be offered. These essays will be on subjects selected by the W. C. T. U. Parents are urged to encourage their children to take part in these contests.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR COMING

A State inspector of rural schools will be in Childress county next week for the purpose of visiting the state aid schools, and those schools that are attempting to secure State aid. Miss Mable Hare, county superintendent, will accompany the State Inspector in the trips of the various schools.

Miss Susan Miles, representing the State Department of Education, made an inspection of the Childress schools on March 14th. In her report to the department, which has been sent to Supt. Harrison, Miss Miles takes occasion to point out the faults of the present condition of the schools and what should be done to keep the schools up to the standard required by the State. As the letter is of particular interest to our people it is quoted in full:

1. That immediate action be taken to relieve the congested condition in the elementary grades.

A painfully crowded condition prevails throughout the elementary grades. The attendance in three different buildings is as follows:

High School.
First Grade.....55 pupils
Second Grade.....50 pupils
Third Grade.....53 pupils

East Ward.
First Grade.....53 pupils
Second Grade.....45 pupils
Third and Fourth grades.....50 pupils
Fourth Grade.....53 pupils
Fourth and Fifth Grades.....55 pupils
Fifth Grade.....51 pupils
Sixth Grade.....58 pupils
Seventh Grade.....42 pupils

West Ward.
First Grade.....43 pupils
Second Grade.....40 pupils
Third Grade.....58 pupils
Fourth Grade.....54 pupils
Fifth Grade.....39 pupils
Sixth Grade.....44 pupils
Seventh Grade.....40 pupils

Inadequate room and equipment aggravate the seriousness of the condition. Maps, globes, charts, and library are insufficient. Many pupils are without desks. The light in a few rooms is particularly bad, and cross-light effects on blackboards in all the rooms seriously interfere with class work.

2. That, if by the beginning of the next school year, additional room is not provided to relieve the congested condition in the grades, additional teaching force be secured to permit half-day session until adequate room can be provided.

The State Committee on Classified Schools fixes forty as the maximum number of pupils in any elementary grade. The standards of high school cannot be upheld if the needs of the elementary schools are disregarded. Since a crowded condition has obtained for at least three years in the elementary grades of the Childress High School, it is further recommended.

3. That, if for the coming school year adequate provision is not made for the elementary grades and the State Department so informed by July 1st, the matter of withdrawing classification and accrediting be referred to the State Committee on Classified and Accredited High Schools.

4. That high school classes not exceed thirty in attendance (Bulletin 150, page 27).

5. That recitation periods in high school be forty-five minutes in length including passing.

6. That the high school library be organized and systematized.

7. That the rules for covering state adopted text books be rigidly enforced.

8. That the school be commended on the following items of excellence: library equipment for history and the social sciences and home economics; pictures of pleasing quality; discipline; support of an active Parent-Teacher Association.

CARTER CASE ON TRIAL IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

The case of J. C. Carter of the Kirkland community, charged with the murder of G. T. Halyard, last summer, is now on trial at Quanah. About half of the witnesses were examined Thursday and it is probable the case will go to the jury this afternoon. It is said that the defendant's witnesses broke down much of the State's evidence in that Carter was the aggressor in the fight that resulted in Halyard's death.

JIM TERRELL IS RECOVERING

Jim Terrell, who was operated on several weeks ago, is now able to be on the streets. His friends are pleased to see him recovering so nicely.

IRA LANDRITH IS TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL 5TH

NOTED JOURNALIST AND RE-
FORMER WILL SPEAK AT
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



IRA LANDRITH, LL. D.
Clergyman—Journalist—Reformer

Dr. Landrith, a stalwart native Texan, was educated in Tennessee, where he lived for 30 years. He is a typical Southerner; "but I am more an American," he declares.

Dr. Landrith, besides his study of theology, is graduated from both academic and law schools; is a Doctor of Divinity and a Doctor of Laws; was for fourteen years editor of a church newspaper organ; and for ten years was president, successively, of Belmont College, Ward Seminary, and later of the union of the two—Ward-Belmont.

Dr. Landrith has always stood in Nashville and the South for integrity in politics and against the legalizing of the liquor traffic. He was chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, which, in 1902-4, cleansed the political life of Nashville, and he had much to do with the ultimate triumph of state-wide Prohibition. He was one of the founders, and has long been a member of the State Executive Committee of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League, having been secretary for years before the League successfully led the fight for a dry state. Though long an independent Democrat, "who votes the ticket when it is decent," he for four years supported the administration of a Republican Governor in Tennessee, and was a member of his staff with the rank of Colonel. "Better be right than regular," he asserts.

Dr. Landrith has had wide recognition and indorsement. He has been President of both the State and the International conventions of the Young Men's Christian Association; General Secretary of the Presbyterian Brotherhood; General Secretary of the National Religious Education Association; Moderator of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church the year that branch united with the parent Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the highest honor in his Church's gift; Extension Secretary of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Landrith is six feet three, weighs two hundred and forty pounds, and playfully says he keeps himself "fairly physically fit." He is in constant demand for platform, pulpit, and press work and is an unafraid fighter for righteousness. Former Governor J. Frank Hanley says of him, "Dr. Landrith is a man of many inches, and every inch a man," and is an orator of rare ability and merit. He is logical and eloquent, and possesses a fund of Southern humor that captivates his audience from the very start. Known from ocean to ocean, he is one of the most pleasing and forceful speakers on the Chautauqua platform."

REPUBLICANS VOTE AGAINST AGRICULTURAL CREDITS

Thirty-two of the thirty-six votes cast against the bill to provide additional credits for the agricultural and livestock industries when it was put on its passage in the House of Representatives were those of Republicans. Most of these Republican opponents of the measure are from New England, New York and Pennsylvania. It was observed that one-third of the Republican members of the House either actively opposed the bill or deprived it of support by abstaining from voting. More than four-fifths of the Democrats voted for the bill.

The pupils of the Carey public school will put on a home talent play at the Baptist church in Carey on Saturday night of this week. The funds derived from the play will be used for the purpose of increasing the length of the school term. For this reason the patrons of the school urge all to attend the play that can. The school at Carey is a large one, and like most of the Childress county schools has more pupils than were enrolled in the census last summer. It will be money spent in a good cause and a large crowd should be present.

Have you bought that new Spring suit? We make made-to-measure clothing. Elite Tailor Shop. Telephone 126. 32t2c

COST OF GOVERNMENT DISCOURAGES INDUSTRY

The cost of state and national government this year will be about eight billions of dollars. This is three times what the public expenditures were twenty years ago, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau. Production in this country last year was fairly representative. It shows a surplus above consumption of about twelve million dollars. When the eight billions to support governments are taken from this there is about four billions left.

For several years industry, in the development of the resources of this country has required about six billions a year. In order to maintain the standard of living that has been developed in this country this much capital investment is necessary. Less than the needed amount has been available for several years past. The amount available for industry this year is one-third less than the amount needed. Under these circumstances it is inevitable that industry and progress must slacken and possibly stop.

Incentive is lacking for industrial development under the taxing programs of the states and municipalities of the government. The big incomes are already covering up as is shown by the reduced returns to the government from income taxes. Tax exempt securities with which the states and municipalities are flooding the money markets give them their best opportunity to retire from industry.

These facts point to the necessity for cutting down public expenses. Conditions discourage private enterprise—and the world has no substitute for private enterprise. The business of developing the resources of the country requires courage. This courage will come only through thrift in the business of government which may reduce the tax on earnings and savings to an extent that industry may thrive and the savings be profitably employed instead of confiscated for wasteful public functions.

REPUBLICAN NEW ENGLAND, IN REVOLT COAL SHORTAGE

Republican New England is in revolt against President Harding and the entire national administration as a result of widespread suffering in that section due to the lack of fuel during the winter and at present. President Harding is blamed for his failure to take any action to prevent or terminate the coal miners' strike which was begun almost a year ago and continued all summer. He is censured also for the administration's neglect to insure priority to coal and the consequent scarcity in the coldest weather that has been experienced in New England in many years.

New England was not the only section to endure hardships for want of fuel. Many towns and villages in Northern New York were deprived for days of any coal and were forced to commandeer carloads of it bound for Canada. Much sickness as well as general discomfort was attributed to the shortage.

The value of milk consumed on farms in 1922 was nearly equal to the value of the milk sold, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. The farm value of milk sold is estimated at \$722,000,000 and of milk consumed on farms at \$636,000,000.

HIGHWAYS MAY BE UNDER STATE CONTROL SOON

SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE
HELD FOURTH SATURDAY
IN NEXT JULY

There is going to be a special election the fourth Saturday of next July to vote on an amendment which would add a new section to article eight of the constitution, in order to conform to the requirements of the federal aid act. This is the amendment proposed by the Texas Highway association and reads as follows:

"The legislature is authorized and directed to provide for the creation, establishment, construction, maintenance and repair of a system of improved highways throughout the state; and in order that the state may provide the means, revenues and instrumentalities for the establishment and maintenance of such a system of highways, the legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific excise and ad valorem taxes in addition to those permitted for other purposes in the constitution, but such ad valorem tax shall be imposed only for the purpose of retiring the bonds authorized by vote of the people of this state as provided for hereinafter in this section. When said system shall have been designated and taken over for the state as provided in Section A hereof, the legislature is authorized to make provisions for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been theretofore contracted for by the counties in the state.

"Provided also, that save for the state highway system, in all other respects, counties shall have the right to build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes and bridges within their respective boundaries and the constitutional provisions relating thereto are not qualified or repealed by reason hereof.

"The legislature, at a regular or special session, is authorized and directed to pass and enact all the appropriate legislation necessary to carry out and effectuate the purpose and intention of these articles."

CARD OF THANKS

We, the bereaved family of R. M. Pruitt take this means of thanking our many friends for their loving kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the death and burial of our son and brother. The Pruitt family.

NOTICE

Western Union Telegraph Company is in great need for telegraph operators, and especially managers, in view of the fact the Superintendent of this district has authorized me to teach a night school in the Western Union office; position guaranteed as soon as you are able to handle. We have about 6 enrolled already, and want about 6 or 8 more boys and girls to fill the first class. Apply at Western Union at once for further particulars. The hours will be arranged to suit the class. M. L. PRESON, Manager. 1tp

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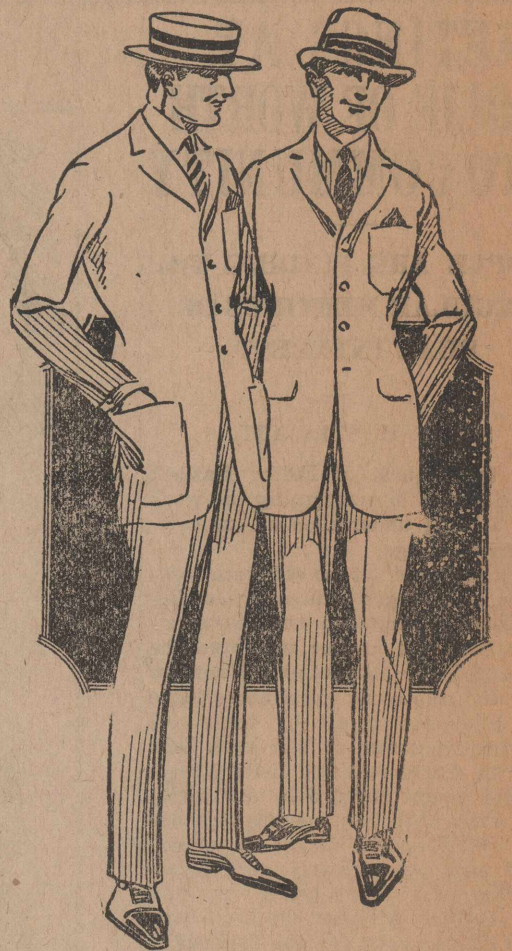
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"We Sell for Less"

See Our Windows

Service

There are other costs in producing electricity than the fuel expense. The cost of buildings, bookkeeping, meter reading, maintenance of lines and the ever watchful eyes of many employees in various departments.

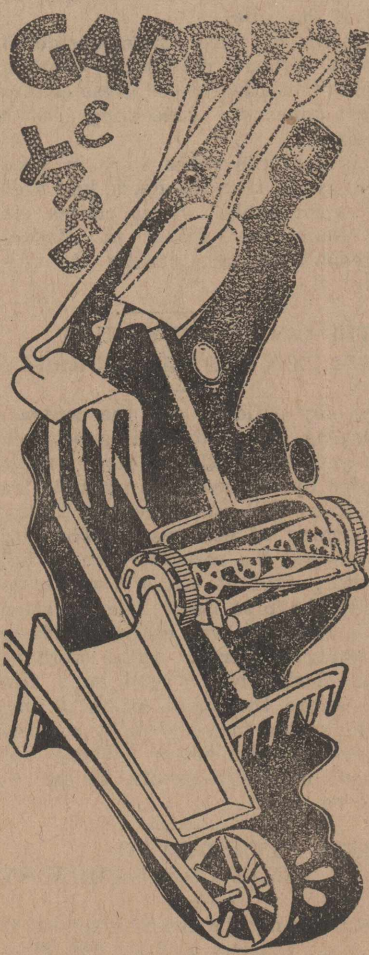
Service is essential, the customers want a dependable service, night and day, and we have been successful in rendering that service with our plant.

We appreciate constructive criticism. Come talk with us when our service does not please.

FRANK HOUSTON, Manager

Childress Electric & Ice Co.

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Our Garden Tools are displayed for your inspection. Our line includes everything from a plow to a florist set. It is real fun to garden in well seasoned soil, with the right kind of tools. We have the tools, priced right. You have the ground, let's have a garden and enjoy home-grown vegetables.

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Hardware Co.

"If It's Hardware We Have It"

TELLS OF FARM CONDITIONS IN STATE OF TEXAS

ASKS QUESTIONS THAT ARE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO TEXAS FARMERS

By W. A. BLACK

For a generation and more our agricultural colleges with their co-ordinate forces have battled bravely for better farms and farmers. Hundreds of students pass through these halls every year and many thousands are reached at their homes through extension work. Has the results been in keeping with the efforts? Has farming and farm life gained a place in our civilization that gives hope for the future? We have a right to ask these questions and must not hesitate until we find the answer.

The farm is the very foundation of our civilization. Without the products of the soil, all else must fail. We must have food, clothing and shelter. These come primarily from good Mother Earth, with the farm holding first place.

English words frequently have several meanings, so it is necessary to define the particular meaning of the word used. A farm according to the dictionary, is "land used for cultivation" or it may be called a "land estate." "To farm" means "to lease or let for a price" and it also means "to till the soil." A farmer is "one who collects rents, taxes, etc., retaining a percentage of the receipts" or "one who tills the soil." My thought here is of the farmer who cultivates the land, the working farmer. He is the man we are trying to help and it is his success or failure upon which all progress depends?

Is this working farmer a success in Texas? Is he satisfied and are we satisfied? What is the outlook? To speak of "unrest" is trite. The air is surcharged with forebodings. The "land question" and the "tenant problem," so significant in fact, are used as political pawns by every aspiring candidate. Tenantry is increasing. The farm mortgages debt is mounting to appalling figures. Out of 436,000 farms reported in Texas only 105,000 of them are owned and operated free of debt. The mortgage on 69,000 "owned farms" averages \$3,000 per farm or total of \$172,000,000. We have no report on the mortgage debt against the 232,000 farms operated by tenants. We have these additional figures to consider: 30 years ago there were 14,000 more farms owned free of debt than now, and instead of 69,000 mortgaged farms there were only 7,000. This brief summary indicates rapid strides toward a complete breakdown of agriculture.

The drift of young men and women from farm to city goes on with increasing volume. The tenant derelicts likewise moving to the cities and towns, where they become "occasional" workers. This brief catalog of well known facts leads to another important fact, that of cheap farm labor. Effort is made from time to time to suspend the emigration laws so that cheap Mexican labor for farms may be had. If this move succeeds it will make the lot of the "working farmer" still harder. It is a well known historical fact that the white working farmer of ante bellum days could not compete with slave labor. The cheap Mexican labor brought over for the seasonal work is harder competition than slave labor. There is no responsibility for his keep and well being beyond the days of employment. He helps land-owners but not the farmer. These facts coupled with others quite as significant such as increasing farm tenantry, unrest of labor and the 3,500,000 and more of migratory workers, demand attention.

In order to solve any social and economic problem we must be sure to consider all the factors that enter into it. We have worked hard and faithfully to better conditions with most satisfactory results. We have left out one prime factor, the land. We have not as yet learned how to treat the land.

My contention is that the farm of the future in the United States must be what we may call for want of a better name, the family unit farm,

so much land as the family can plant, cultivate and harvest; that there is no place in agriculture for "farm labor" as a class. The same is true as to the farm tenant. There will always be in every neighborhood some that will work as hired labor and as tenants, but all must hope and work to become farm owners. Again I contend that dividing land up into small farms alone will not solve our problem. The "peasant proprietor" of Europe is an improvement over the days of the seignior and serf. It has increased production and also the number of the self reliant. The evils of the "small proprietor" system develop much more slowly than those of the "large proprietor" but show they must, as it is inevitable. As pressure for land increases with increase of population, the "small proprietor" becomes a "landlord" and a more exacting one than the "large holder." Experience and observation show that dividing up does not solve the riddle and yet like the "riddle of the sphinx" failure to solve it means death.

It is a curious fact that the human mind instinctly rejects the easiest answer to a problem. We persist in ignoring certain fundamental laws or else try to overcome them by complex regulations. This is tragically true in our treatment of the land question.

Land is the one prime necessity of life to every human being, a fact that we have ignored in practice. As long as we held that some had a superior right over the lives of others, there was no land question, but the very moment chattel slavery was abolished, we assumed that all has a right to equal opportunity. That assumption made the "land question." The final and just solution of this perplexing problem lies in the recognition of the law of rent. This law may be briefly stated as follows: "The rent of land is determined by the excess of its produce over that which the same application of labor can secure from the least productive land in use." In present day usage "rent" is capitalized and becomes the selling price of the land. It is upon the proper disposition of "rent" that our ultimate prosperity depends. I may say that civilization itself is the final stake. If this "economic rent" is taken for public use in which all share alike it would take the place of all other taxes and what is more important, each of us could enjoy all that we produce and only what we produce. The family unit farm would of necessity follow as well as the home owner in the city. Farm land would be accessible; security of possession common to all, and to teach, the most inspiring of endeavors, because the farmer would be hopeful and ambitious. There would no longer be any fear of want save from physical disasters over which man has no control.

JONES SAYS TO BE PATHFINDERS TO MAKE SUCCESS

WORLD NEEDS MEN WHO ARE ORIGINAL FOR THE HIGHER POSITIONS OF LIFE

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Culture often makes cowards of the best of men. It tends to bind their thoughts to the triumphs of the past rather than to the possible achievements of the future. It makes them slaves to established codes. It throws a cloud of suspicion over the innovation. It makes them afraid of a new idea.

There were the scholars of Athens who fed Socrates poison. They were the scholars of Italy who let the fagots at the feet of Savonarola. The wise men of Spain jeered at Columbus. Cultured England laughed at Darwin. School scientists scoffed at Harvey's theory of blood circulation, at Watt's tea kettle engine, at Whitney's machine that could sew, at Daguerre's sun picture, at Well's anaesthetics, at Morse's telegraph, at Bell's telephone and at Edison's talking machine. A quarter of a century ago a professor of physics at the University of California "proved absolutely" that it was a physical impossibility for man to fly. But the Wright boys showed that this professor was a slave to his culture.

Every great triumph in the world's history has fought its way over the boundaries of temporary failure and gained its goal in spite of the scoffs of the "cultured."

Society's pet is seldom a prophet. True talent is discovered tardily. To possess all its accumulated knowledge of the past does not make a man great. We are measured not by our accumulations but by our contributions. The brains that are remembered are those which had not knowledge but the patience and the confidence to pursue unabated a great plan or purpose and create knowledge. Because a fellow is doing something different from what has been done, don't too quick call him crazy. Time may make you the bigger fool of the two for having rejected his idea before understanding it.

It's the fellow who sails a new sea who discovers a new shore. It is the fellow with originality whom the world most needs.

If a man's faith in his new scheme can stand the acid test of the unthinking sneer, he may live to benefit the world. The fellow who is afraid to depart from convention, and who is

afraid to do something different for fear he may be laughed at, is a craven no matter how much he may know.

The men and women who acquire knowledge that they may be respected, who look to the past that they may be comfortable in the present, without any thought of duty to the future, who study merely for the mental gymnastics of training thier minds and who are afraid to use the mind when trained, are about as effective as an army which has learned to march by marking time.

Learn not only to fill your head but to use your head. Don't be afraid to beat out a new path. The beaten paths are overcrowded.

The pioneer's path is always hard but it is the pioneer who finds new fields and new benefits and whom in the end the world most honors.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1923

We are getting close to the Paint Up and Clean Up season, and soon everyone will be thinking how the house looks. Wonderful how bright and cheerful a coat of paint makes a place, how it increases selling values, how it preserves the wood. What's the matter with the house we really live in for which we pay no rent! Why not a little paint and clean up for that? Of course the flappers will attend to the paint up, but a more general survey won't harm any of us. Cleaning out thoughts of evil and feeling of animosity, and painting the mind with good cheer and human kindness, patching up the faults we have and starting out in a new mental dress for spring will spell happiness and happiness always means greater prosperity.

Newest styles in Ladies Footwear, satin, black and brown kid, also a wonderful showing in Sport oxford. THE GRAND LEADER.

If you want that suit pressed best send it to the Elite Tailor Shop. Telephone 126 and we will call for it and deliver same day. 33t2c

The Index want ads get results.

Read The Index for home news.

SAVING MONEY A SECRET OF SUCCESS

You have heard the old song the comedian used to sing about the man whose "Wishbone Was Where His Backbone Ought to be?" There are lots of fellows like that in the world. They don't succeed because they have more "wishbone than backbone."

Successful men say that thrift is the sure way to success. These are the rules of success—Work hard and honestly, deposit part of your income regularly, make your money work for you, constantly and profitably.

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First State Bank

For the first time in five years

We are able to sell you 32-inch gingham for 25c

JUST RECEIVED TWO CASES TODAY

Buying early and selling for cash is the reason why we can do this.

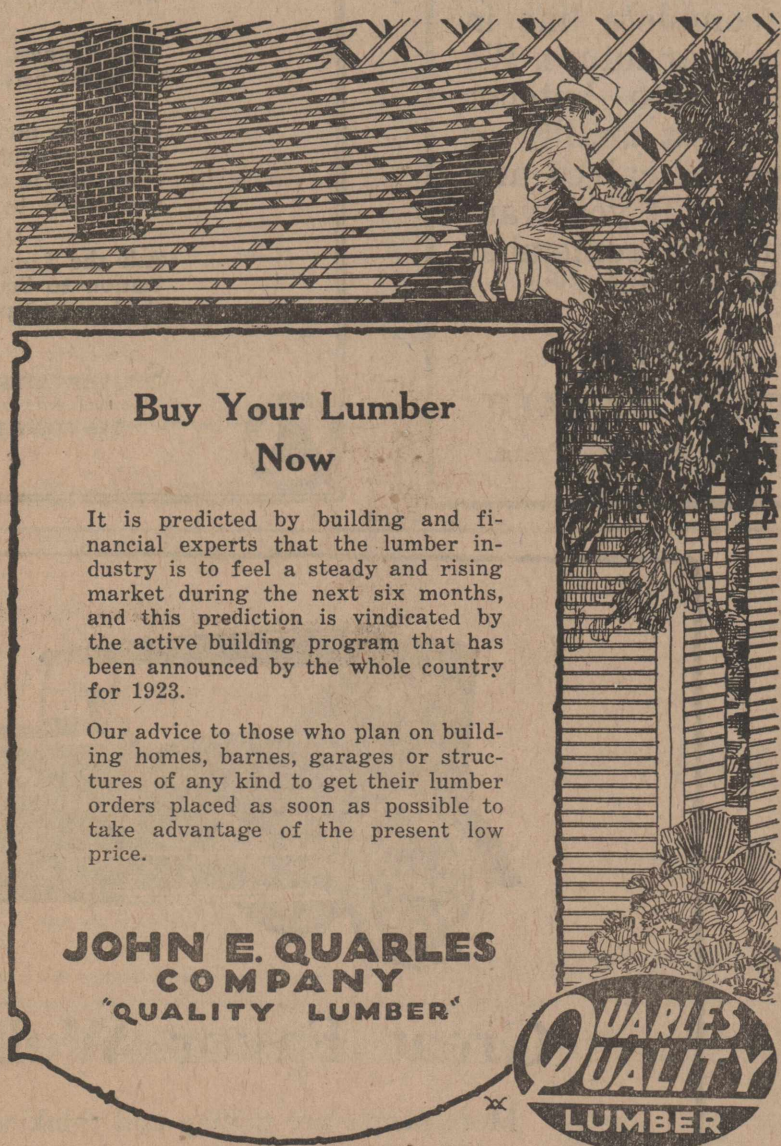
We can truthfully say that we have the most complete stock of goods we have ever had and own most every article below todays' prices. All of our spring underwear, shoes, staple goods and notions have arrived and you can hardly call for an article that we do not have.

This past week we sold out about 100 pairs of shoes at 50c per pair and have several pairs left. We also offer you children's hats at 25c that cost us 50c the past season. We show nothing but new goods therefore guarantee every article to be as represented. If you doubt our statements come in and look over our stock and you will be convinced.

"If It's to be Had We Have It"

Childress Dry Goods Co.

FRIEDMAN SHELBY'S ALL LEATHER SHOES



Buy Your Lumber Now

It is predicted by building and financial experts that the lumber industry is to feel a steady and rising market during the next six months, and this prediction is vindicated by the active building program that has been announced by the whole country for 1923.

Our advice to those who plan on building homes, barns, garages or structures of any kind to get their lumber orders placed as soon as possible to take advantage of the present low price.

JOHN E. QUARLES COMPANY
"QUALITY LUMBER"

QUARLES QUALITY LUMBER

A Cash Coupon Free

With Every Loaf of Milk Maid Bread

16-oz. LOAF 10c

24-oz. LOAF 15c

Childress Index.

Tuesday and Friday
L. E. HASKETT & SON, Owners

Entered at the Postoffice at Childress, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter.

L. E. HASKETT, Editor.
FRED L. HASKETT, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Friday, March 23, 1923.

Memphis is a worthy contender for the location of the West Texas Technological College.

Governor Pat Neff has let it be known that he will not take up the appointment of District Judge and District Attorney for the One Hundredth Judicial district for several weeks. The law does not become effective until June 14, therefore the Governor need not fill the place before the fore part of the month. At are being mentioned for the position of District Judge, but so far as The Index knows there is no applicant for the District Attorney job. Governor Neff is going to give these appointments careful consideration and will endeavor to get the best men in the district to take them.

Sweetwater, Lubbock and Plainview are the most active in the seeking of the location of the West Texas Technological College. The people of those towns are now assembling the data requested by the locating commission, and will be able to present it in such shape that the commission will not be in the dark as to what the towns propose to do, or what the cities want done. Abilene and San Angelo are contenders, but Abilene is handicapped in that she was at one time selected as the location of such a college, but a question of fraud was brought up, and almost proven, therefore the people of the entire State look with a question when Abilene is mentioned. May the best town win.

Railroad building is being boomed in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas by a few towns and papers. It may have been overlooked, but it is now necessary to secure consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission before a railroad can be built, or before the bonds can be placed on the market. Under present conditions and rule oseynl etaojn shrdlu cmfwyp and rules only the large railway systems are in a position to build railroads, as the Commission requires that the proposed road is to serve a section of country that is without rail facilities and that there is business enough to pay the roan from the start. Some of the propositions now before the western part of the State could not show up this condition and it is very doubtful if the Commission could be persuaded to give their consent to the building.

Hon. Joseph W. Bailey was at New Orleans a few days ago, and at a meeting of the Southern Pine Association made a short talk. He touched on politics, saying that if Harding and Underwood were the nominees of the two parties the business world need not be afraid of excessive taxation. In his talk he used the following language, which is true and will be endorsed by the business world:

"Taxation is rapidly approaching confiscation in the United States," he said. "If I had \$1,000,000 and died tonight the taxes would eat up about \$900,000 and my family would get the residue. This acts as a discouragement to thrift and ambition. Every nation which has excessively taxed its industries has been the sufferer in the long run.

"I know it has been the policy of business men not to tackle the Government until the Government tackled them, but I believe in this instance they should assert themselves. I believe that if the Republicans nominate Harding again and the Democrats choose Oscar W. Underwood as their standard bearer, business and industry of this country need not worry that they will be burdened with any additional taxes."

A few days ago a well known business man of Northwest Texas was discussing the change in ownership of the Fort Worth Record, saying that while in the past he had not been a subscriber to that paper but that in the future he expected to read the same daily. The man stated that he did not approve the political policies of Mr. Hearst, but was interested in the news features of his papers, and especially in the editorial departments. He was of the opinion that the strongest writers in the United States were to be found on the papers controlled by Mr. Hearst, and the writers wrote their opinions and not the opinions of Mr. Hearst. It is true that the Hearst people have about the best news gathering organization in the United States, if not in the world. This news is put before the people as it happened, so it is claimed, and not to suit the policy of the papers or the whim of Mr. Hearst. This being true, the people read this news and believe it. As to local conditions and State politics, there can be no doubt but that the entry of Mr. Hearst into the newspaper business in Texas means much. The Hearst papers are more of a free lance than a party paper, therefore the policy of the Record will be for or against the man more than against or for the party. It may be best for Texas politics, but that is to be found out.

MR. McADOO HITS BACK

The wages of railroad employees were advanced less while Mr. McAdoo was Director General than were the wages of industrial workers. That fact ought to be accepted as an acquaintance of the charge that he was prodigal in his dealings with them. If other evidence of like import were needed, it would be found in the further fact that every wage increase which Mr. McAdoo gave to the railroad employees was one which had been recommended by the Railway Wage Commission. Of course it could be said that Mr. McAdoo dominated the members of that body, but the circumstance that the late Franklin K. Lane was chairman of it would render that assertion somewhat incredible. Conforming his judgment to the wishes of others was not a habit of Mr. Lane's.

At El Paso Mr. McAdoo seems to have denied the charge that he had pledged himself to grant everything the railroad employees might demand with some asperity. He is excusable for any impatience he may have shown. He would need to be a second job to remain imperturbable under the provocation of misrepresentations so varied, gross and persistent as those that have been made of his administration of the railroads. It is not difficult to understand why it is that he has been so unjustly dealt with in that respect. The political ambitions which he has, or is supposed to have, put men who are not in sympathy with them under a sore temptation to credit any fable that can be used to indict his administration of the railroads. Opposition to the policy of Government ownership supplies another motive of like kind. It ought to be fairly evident that experience with Government operation in the highly abnormal operations of the war supplies no argument either for or against that policy. But there are many who accord full validity to that experience as evidence, and from that foolish notion get their temptation to misrepresent and disparage what Mr. McAdoo did.

One of the most popular of the misrepresentations concerning this matter of the Government's taking over the railroads is that that was a gratuitous action into which it was betrayed by politicians covetous of the political power that would come to them. The fact that the operators and owners of the railroads were more eager to have the Government take control of them than were the officers of the Government. Their eagerness was due in part to a fear that many of the roads would not escape bankruptcy if left to their own financial resources at that perilous time, and in part to an unwillingness to accept responsibility for the consequence of failure to discharge the heavy task which the war put upon them. On that task they had defaulted before the Government did take control, and that default imperiled the soldiers who had been and were being sent to France. The possibility not to say the probability, of being held responsible for military disaster made railroad owners and operators exceedingly eager to have the Government take control. It was a national necessity of most imperative kind that demanded that action, and it betrays ignorance of that plain fact to attribute it to the covetousness of Mr. McAdoo or any other officer of the Government of the political power that came with control.—Dallas News.

In the issue of Tuesday The Index made the announcement that the Amarillo Tribune had ceased publication, and in the same article quoted the Randall County News to that effect. A letter from the Tribune says the rumors that have been floating around about the paper was to cease publication were false. The Index cheerfully makes this correction, as the paper has none but the most kindly feelings toward the Tribune.

MEXICO AS A CUSTOMER

There is no better country for hog raising than the Panhandle region and farmers and stockmen of this section are wide awake to the conditions. In former years the growers of hogs were more or less restricted as to markets. There were practically no outside markets but St. Louis, Kansas City or Fort Worth but for two or three years there have been many carloads of hogs sent from the Panhandle to California markets and now there is a growing demand for Texas hogs in Old Mexico.

The activities of hog raisers in the Panhandle and the publicity that has been given to that industry have served to attract notice of people in Mexico and recently the owners of a hog farm at Childress have received an order for two carloads of purebred Duroc-Jersey hogs. This may be said to be only the beginning of a vast opportunity for Panhandle farmers that will grow into an immense volume of livestock trade in that direction.

Mexican people are turning from their long life of revolution and indolence and are taking on the ways of civilization and naturally will look to Texas for their best and most easily applied systems of industry and will not only pattern after Texas in their basic stocks. Whenever diplomatic recognition of Mexico comes, and it must surely come soon, that country will be one of the valuable customers of Texas and a neighboring people with whom this country will feel glad to co-operate.—Amarillo Tribune.

Governor Johnson of the Memphis Herald, in this week's issue of his paper, defends the new court bill against the attack made by this paper and the Tribune-Chief at Quanah. While away this week some inside information was obtained as to why the court was wanted. One of the reasons assigned was that the criminal lawyers of Amarillo want Judge Bishop defeated and the only way to accomplish that was to eliminate Donley county from the district. To get rid of Donley county it was necessary to place it in the forty-sixth district, which made the district too large. There was nothing else to do but create a new district, so that a few criminal lawyers could be satisfied.

The Republican leaders of the stand-pat element of the party have given out the word that President Harding will be renominated next year. This announcement was brought out by the fact that Senators Johnson of California, and LaFollett of Wisconsin, are busy organizing the opposition in the Republican party and expect to make a fight against President Harding. Of course the President has the backing of the office-holding section of the party and the leaders of the conservative element, but the two Senators will be able to give that section of the party lots to worry about. The more antagonism aroused the better for the Democratic party.

Mr. Hughes, Secretary of State in the Harding Cabinet, has refused to think of granting recognition to the present Russian government. Mr. Hughes states that the Russian government must work out its salvation from within and not from without. That what this government could do would not be of assistance to the Russian government. This is likely to be the views of the greater part of the American people, and they do not want to have much to do with a government such as the Russians have now.

H. F. Craig returned Thursday from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, where he had been to do some welding for the railroad company. Mr. Craig is said to be one of the best gas welders in Texas.

CAPITAL YUKON PHOTOPLAY TO BE SHOWN AT MONOGRAM

Many tales of the Yukon and the lure of Alaskan gold have been pictured, but one of the most notable examples of this type of story yet witnessed on the silver sheet will be seen at the Monogram Theatre Monday when Paramount, "The Siren Call" will be presented.

The theme of the picture is that if in her heart, a woman plays the game square, no matter what others may think, she will win out in the end. Charlotte Woods, played by Dorothy Dalton, is a dance hall girl, secretly married to the house gambler, who is faithless to her, however, and who awaits an opportunity to desert her. A stranger appears on the scene and then begins a romance. After many vicissitudes, she is rewarded with the love of a real man.

David Powell is leading man and others in the cast are Mitchell Lewis, Edward Brady, Leigh Wyant, Will Walling and Lucien Littlefield.

J. M. Adams of the Plainview News, has purchased the good will and subscription list of the Lockney Beacon from Ben Smith. Mr. Smith will move the plant to Snyder, Texas, where he published a paper a good many years ago. He has been at Lockley for twelve years, and the Beacon has been one of the best papers on the Plains. Mr. Adams will put in another plant and continue the paper as heretofore. He will secure the services of a good newspaper man to manage the Beacon. Mr. Adams will continue the Plainview News, no change in the management of that paper being thought of.

Over at Plainview the County Attorney is giving a vigorous prosecution to those parties who are in the habit of writing bad checks without the money in the bank with which to pay on presentation. A few days ago he prosecuted such a man, the court assessing a fine. The culprit paid his fine with a check, but when the County Attorney presented same the bank informed him that there were no funds. The County Attorney is looking for the man, and possibly he will continue to look for him.

Read The Index for home news.

LUNCHEON MEATS

We are now carrying some high quality luncheon meats and expect to carry a complete line in the near future. We also also butcher the best quality of beeves, calves and hogs. If you want quality remember this market.

THE
CASH MARKET
Bailey & Moore, Props.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

EGGS—Buff Orpington eggs, large flock, farm raised, \$5.00 per hundred, \$1.00 per setting. ALEXANDER, MICHE & JONES. 34

EGGS—Buff Orpingtons chickens are the general purpose fowl. Eggs, 15 for \$1; \$6 for 100. Write or telephone MRS. TOM KELLY, Childress, Texas. Farm eight miles southwest of town. 38p

PHONOGRAPH—Silvertone Phonograph and about forty records at a bargain. See instrument at Privitt's Lunch Room on Second street. H. L. CRAIG. 35p

HOUSE—For sale quick. Good home two blocks south of shop yards, large four-room house with hall and two porches, good cistern, city water and electric lights, two lots on corner desirable location for orchard, good cow

lots and barn, chicken houses separate, fenced with chicken proof fence. a bargain at \$1500. Look at it and you will be satisfied. G. M. FOUTZ. 1

RANGE—Good coal range, practically new. Phone 108. 1tp

FOR RENT

ROOMS—Two unfurnished rooms with sleeping porch and two furnished rooms. Two blocks east of Pedens' Coal Yard. See MRS. G. L. BRITIAN. 2tp

ROOMS—Four light housekeeping rooms unfurnished. Call 349. 1tc

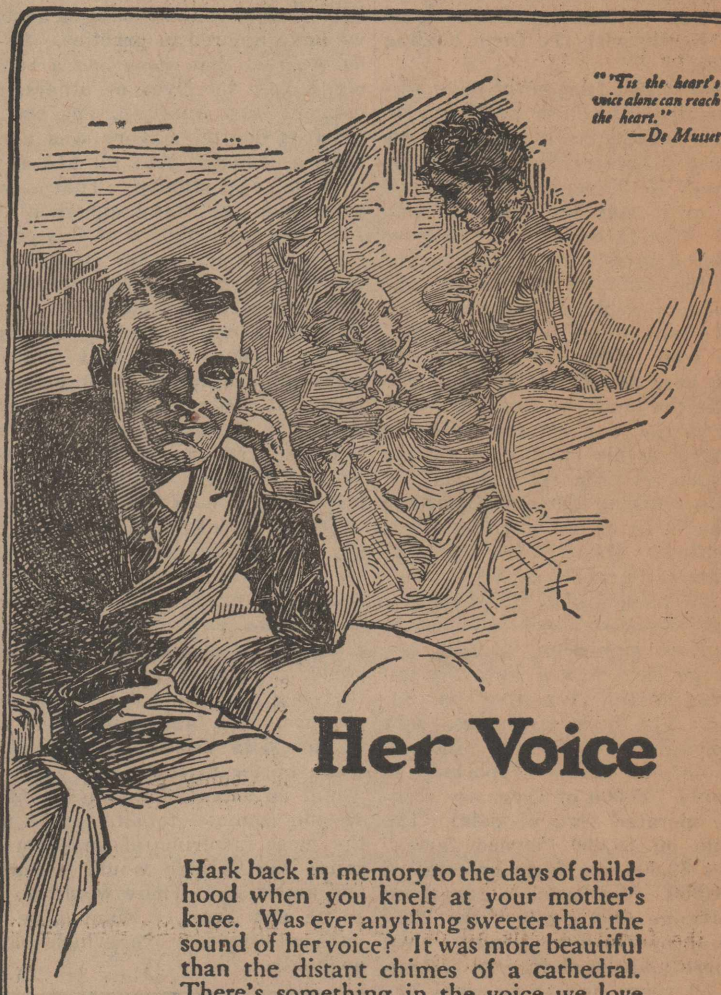
ROOM—One South room, close to shops, and boarders wanted. Call 648W. 1tc

WANTED

SALESLADIES—Single or married ladies to handle our Oriental Novelties in each town. Salary or commission. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples and particulars. CHINA IMPORTING AND SALES COMPANY, Grayburg Bldg. San Antonio, Texas.

LOST

GLASSES—One pair of nose glasses, somewhere in business district. Please return to The Index office. Small reward. 1tc



Her Voice

Hark back in memory to the days of childhood when you knelt at your mother's knee. Was ever anything sweeter than the sound of her voice? It was more beautiful than the distant chimes of a cathedral. There's something in the voice we love which overflows our hearts with joy.

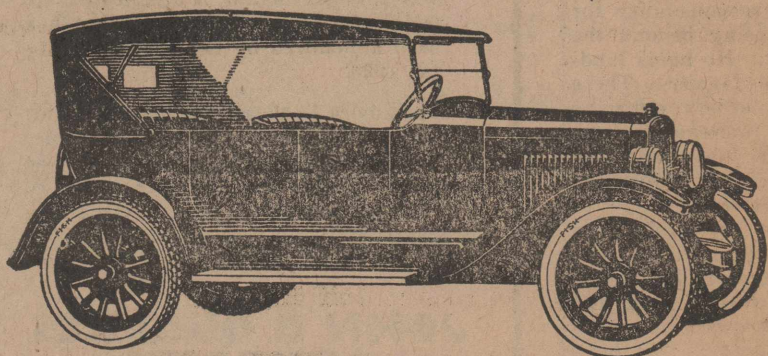
Today others cherish your voice as you cherished hers.

If distance prevents your visiting family or friends—remember you can send your voice—yourself—to them over rivers, mountains and deserts, by Long Distance telephone.

Ask the Long Distance operator about Station to Station calls and particularly the low rates prevailing after 8:30 p. m.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Your Voice is You—Visit Them by Telephone



Great Favor Well Earned

More people are talking and thinking and buying the new Overland than ever before—because it is better value—and at the lowest price in its history. All-steel body, finished with baked enamel. Triplex Springs (patented) give easy riding comfort.

See the Overland Advertisement in the March 17th Saturday Evening Post

The New
Overland
Touring \$525

Sedan \$860 Roadster \$825 Coupe \$795 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

J. M. CRAWFORD
Local Dealer

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

"Lots for Your Money Brands"

Should Not Tempt You—Use

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

That's What Millions of Housewives Do



BEST BY TEST

—They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less—that "more for the money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money—that Calumet means economy.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BAPTIST WILL DEDICATE CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

KIRKLAND COMMUNITY NOTES
AND INTERESTING BITS OF
NEWS MATTER

Dr. Sparks and son of Snyder, formerly of Kirkland, are visiting friends in Kirkland.

C. W. Furr, a prominent merchant of this city, has recently installed a radio in his home.

Rev. Addison will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist church, Sunday morning and night.

The little son of Rev. Addison, who has been quite sick, is much improved and will be up in a short time.

Miss Mildred Thorp, formerly of this place, visited friends Saturday and Sunday. Miss Thorp is teaching at Bailey High.

The Corneliuss quartette, together with the 20piece community band, gave a concert at the Tabernacle Tuesday evening.

The Kirkland Independent school district has ordered an election for trustees, to be held April 7. There are four trustees to be elected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarrell, March 19, a nine-pound boy. Mr. Jarrell is living at Canadian, but has been home for the past several days.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Red Fork Baptist Association will meet at Kirkland in all-day meeting, Thursday, March 29.

The high wind of Saturday night did considerable damage among the out buildings and wind mills, also considerable damage to the roof of the Kirkland Hardware Company, and the George Garage.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas returned last Saturday morning from Memphis, where she was called by the illness of her son, Sam, who had been stricken with paralysis. Mrs. Thomas left him doing very nicely.

The pupils of the Kirkland public schools are busy with their preparations for the County School Fair, which is to be held at Childress March 30 and 31. The Kirkland pupils will make a good showing and expect to carry off some of the honors.

The Baptist congregation will hold dedication services Sunday, April 1st, Dr. Geo. A. Curlee, pastor of the First Baptist church of Childress, will preach the dedication sermon. The building is of modern construction and with the furnishings is all paid for. Following the dedication, Rev. Lancaster of Chillicothe, will hold a ten days revival.

The following persons have been called before the District Court at Quanah as witnesses in the Carter murder case: W. W. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman West, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sides, Undie Thomas, W. D. Caldwell, W. H. Trosper, B. F. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, H. B. Thomas, J. P. Howard, Joe Meece, P. J. Harp and Walter St. Clair.

TO KILL STRAY DOGS

If you own a dog be sure to keep him confined and have a tax tag on him. Marshal Compton states that he will kill all loose dogs he finds on the streets that are not tagged. He says quite a number of stray dogs are intown and it is time to get rid of them, and that killing is the only remedy.

Am ordering few 2-year-old rose bushes, from relative who runs the Piggott Nurseries, in Ark., for a friend here, if anyone else is in need of any number of roses, which are guaranteed to be true to label, and all varieties will bloom this year, apply at Western Union or call by phone. Other nurseries retailing these roses at \$1.00 each, I can furnish any number at only 48 cents each, apply or call before March 28. M. L. PRESSON.

White Milo Maize, Kafir Corn, Little German Mellett seed. R. R. ROBERTSON CO.

DOROTHY DALTON TELLS OF HER FIRST PICTURE

My recollections of the first motion picture in which I played are, like those of "The Siren Call," my last picture, mixed up with snow, toboggans, and Northwest Mounted Police.

My first picture was made by Edgar Selwyn, the Broadway producer, and was called "Pierre of the Plains." I played the feminine lead opposite Mr. Selwyn, and Augustus Thomas, the famous playwright, was the director. Others in the cast were Riley Hatch, who has since played with me in "The Call of the North" and several other features, and William Konklin.

To be frank, my first picture did not impress me much with the greatness and lasting quality of the screen. I could not get enthused about appearing before the camera. I had been on the stage and was used to it, and I missed the audiences. I couldn't seem to get into the spirit of the part I was portraying.

Of course the method used in pictures in those days were rather crude. Today everything is changed—so much bigger. After I went to Culver City, and secured a position at the Thomas H. Ince studio and was really inducted into motion picture production in earnest, my viewpoint changed, I was converted to the screen for good and have loved it ever since.

But, oh, that snow in "Pierre of the Plains"! I stumbled, slipped, floundered, and grew numb in it! "The Siren Call" is filled with snow too, but I'm used to it now. "The Siren Call" will be shown Monday, March 26th at the local theatres.

Reports from East Texas are to the effect that the tomato crop suffered a loss of 75 per cent by the blizzard of last Saturday night and Sunday. The peach crop was badly damaged, some reports placing the loss at 60 per cent. This means that Childress county people must raise their own tomatoes or do without this summer, as the great part of the local supply is secured in East Texas.

On Wednesday night of next week there will be a boxing match at LaGrande Theatre that is expected to be one of the best ever held in this section of the State. The contestants are young men and have been engaged in this work for some time and when they appear they give the crowd the worth of their money.

Austin physicians were warned by the Travis County grand jury in its report to be "more strict and careful in the future in issuing whiskey prescriptions." The investigators adjourned until March 2' after returning twelve indictments, ten for felonies and two charging misdemeanors.

Of course it is natural that Lady Astor is popular with British workmen, considering that she has about as big a family as the poorest of them.

Just received a wonderful assortment of men's dress shirts. Newest patterns at prices that will please you. THE GRAND LEADER.

Genuine Dwarf Milo Maize, Red top Cane and bulk garden seed. R. R. ROBERTSON CO.

You will save money by doing your Easter shopping at THE GRAND LEADER.

E. A. JONES
Filling Station

Gas, Oil and
Accessories

Prompt Service

Southeast part of Town, on
Colorado-to-Gulf Highway

CENTER POINT IS ONE OF COUNTY'S BEST DISTRICTS

RECENT RAINS ADDED SUPPLY OF WATER IN THE OLD HORSEHEAD LAKE

Mr. Eatons' son is with him now. J. T. Casey got a severe strain in his wrist last week.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon hasn't been doing well but is better at this writing.

News is scarce this week but more will follow. Let's have High Point and other news.

Several of the men who were off at the dam and oil fields and working during dry spell are back farming now.

We are looking for the State Inspector soon. Going to have a nice program at close of school in May. Mrs. Casey and Miss Dodson are at work on it now.

Most everyone is at Quanah this week, among who are Mr. and Mrs. H. West, J. D. Moon, J. T. and J. H. Casey, Ed. Beard, Charlie Anderson, Undrel Thomas and others.

Calvin Casey and wife have returned home to Amarillo after a visit with home folks. Several wolf hunts going on but in spite of them the coyotes are numerous. Black Thomas shot and killed one at tank Thursday evening.

Most everyone in the neighborhood is feeling fine. Good many are gardening after our rain. Tanks all caught good deal of water. J. T. Casey's old Horsehead Lake caught a lot and when full will sure be a fine lake of water. Also he has four good-sized tanks on his home place.

Miss Thelma Dodson was in Childress Saturday evening. Also Mr. Thomas, R. Casey and Mr. Bybee. Our school is one of the best in this country. Due to our excellent teacher, Miss Dodson. The seventh of April is trustee election. Everyone come and vote. Have only one regular trustee now, Mr. H. West. Mrs. R. Casey was appointed trustee until election.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terrell will leave Saturday night for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Terrell will enter the Mayo sanitarium.

Dr. R. B. Wolford was elected first vice president of the Panhandle Medical Association at the meeting at Amarillo this week.

COTTONWOOD GIRL WEDS POPULAR QUANAH FARMER

Miss Jessie Whitehead and Mr. Frank Hinds of Quanah, were united in marriage Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Anderson saying the ceremony. There were only a few of the immediate relatives and closest friends of the family present.

The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehead of Cottonwood Valley, having spent their entire life in Childress county. She attended the schools in Childress and the country schools of Cottonwood, and was known as a bright pupil. Miss Jessie, as she was known to all her friends, was a popular young lady and was held in highest esteem by all who knew her.

Mr. Hinds is not known to the writer, but his reputation for an honorable and upright man is of the best, and we feel sure that Miss Whitehead has made no mistake in the man of her choice. He is a farmer and stockman, owning a place near Quanah, where they will make their home.

It is peculiar satisfaction to the writer to write of this wedding. Thirty years ago last September he had the pleasure of writing the news of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehead, parents of the bride. He had known both these parties before their wedding, as he has known the bride of yesterday. Thirty years ago the writer and The Index wished the young people a long and happy married life, and we believe that wish has come to pass, as much so as is usual on this earth. On this occasion we wish the new pair all the blessings of life, and trust that at the end of thirty years they will be as happy and contented as the parents of the bride.

"A SMALL TOWN IDOL"

Marie Prevost will share feminine stellar honors with Phyllis Haver, it is said, in Mack Sennett's first six-reel release through Associated Producers. The title of the picture comedy is "A Small Town Idol," and the title role is in the hands of Ben Turpin, while Charlie Murray plays a part of equal importance. In fact, it is asserted that in "A Small Town Idol" Mr. Sennett has met his own ideals of what a picture comedy should be better than in any other work from this versatile genius. The story value of the plot is intrinsic and legitimate. It is the performance and the characterizations that the humor arises.

This paper is compelled to leave out considerable advertising and news matter this issue. We appreciate the patronage that is being extended the paper but our advertisers should hasten up just a little with their copy.

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HATCHING EGGS

March Dates Open

—We have just had a report from one of our customers stating that out of 212 eggs only five were infertile. This is above the average but we pay especial attention to the hatchability of our eggs.

—Sell your culls, get new blood, and let that blood be the S. C. White Leghorn from our farm. Eggs \$8.00 Per Hundred, \$1.50 per setting of fifteen.

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FREE! FREE!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 28TH AND 29TH, 2 GOLD FISH AND BOWL WITH
A PURCHASE OF A 50c TUBE NYDENTA TOOTH PASTE. SEE OUR SOUTH WINDOW.

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ALEXANDER-FAGG DRUG COMPANY

TELEPHONE
26

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"Pathfinders—Not Trail-Hitters"

W. W. FAGG, JR.

URGES CITIZENS TAKE INTEREST IN LOCAL FAIR

SECRETARY DEBENPORT VERY
ANXIOUS FOR SUCCESS OF
1923 FAIR

By JERRY DEBENPORT

A smile a minute is better than a mile a minute. Our fair has been conducted in two languages—the English and the profane. Our fair for 1923—christian gentlemen will be eligible to manage it provided they have six cylinders, electric lights and a self-commencer.

Marshall Foch said: "Battles are won the day before." The same is true of our fair. They are won the day before. "The day before" means every day in the year. The successful fair starts the day after the last one closes. The tragedy of the unprepared. Get ready. The rush costs money, profanity and discord. The old adage "better late than never" should be turned around to read "better never late."

Fair management is a mixture of diplomacy, decision and detail. It's a man's sized job. The fair game is not all pleasure. Rains may come the big day and wash receipts away. Oaks are made by strong winds and storm. Any old ship can sail a friendly sea. Fair weather fowls can fly in the sunshine. Many plants will grow in a hot house. But it takes a good sailor and a good shop to rove the angry seas. It takes the storm petrel to fly when the elements rave and winds quarrel. It's the hardy plant that defies the chilling blasts that hit the mountain slope at the snow line.

Run the fair. Variety is the spice of life. One-sided persons make lopsided fairs that soon wear out. "Tatters" without salt are not sociable. Fairs without salt, pepper and punch are entering the post mortem stage. Never mind the kicks and knocks so long as you know you are right:

I've always noticed that great success is mixed with trouble more or less. And it's the fellow who does his best who gets more kicks than all the rest."

President McKinley, in his last speech, said: Fairs and expositions are the timepiece which marks the progress of nations, and every fair, great or small has helped in this onward progress." Planting acorns to grow oaks is great business. That's the mission of the fair. It keeps more folks on the farm. It makes better fields, greater yields, and a Republic that will endure forever. It helps spur on those upon whom the world depends for breakfast, dinner and supper, sausage and mince pie. The fair is the great crossroads where country and town meet and greet. It is the great show window of farm and field, shop and factory, brawn and brain, soil and toil.

Never mind the kickers. An empty barrel is full of noise. They are half-brothers to the lightning bug, whose headlight is on behind:

"The lightning bug is a brilliant thing,

But the insect is so blind—
It goes stumbling through the world
With its headlight on behind."

Childress county needs, wants and must have a top-notch fair for 1923. It's destiny and success is now in the making. You Childress citizens must have faith that the world and our fair are getting better if we win for 1923. Do no carry sour grapes or sour stomach around with you as regards our fair or its management.

"Twixt the optimist and the pessimist

The difference is droll.
The optimist sees the doughnut,
The pessimist sees the hole."

See the doughnut. If we don't, our fair for 1923 will get the flag and never reach the wire a winner. A lot of our trouble never happens. It's the cheerful, optimistic chap we need in Childress, not only as regards our fair, but in the positions of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker.

United we boost—divided we bust. This is both a warning and a salvation. Our fair must have the undivided support of all our citizens. In the past years, our fair has made progress. State and county fairs over the nation have won the support of legislatures. The U. S. A. has more forward march fairs than any other nation under the heavens today. The U. S. A. ns the mightiest of nations under the heavens today. Our Uncle Sam is the tallest timber of the entire world. Who will deny that the battleground (brain and full fight for the blue ribbon prize, for instance) and playground of the fair has not helped to build our Uncle this lofty place for this great Republic of OURS? The Childress State Fair for 1923 needs the support of every citizen in Childress county. Within our fold are men of talent, training and skill to fit the various jobs. You have trod the hot sands, you have met the test of steel, you have stopped at the wayside inn, and drunk the 11 o'clock toast to the absent brother. If you are Red, White and Blue from the bottom of both of your feet as far up as they go, then you'll get the fair habit easy, and let it get into your blood. As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines.

The Index is the home paper.

Babe and Baseball Again



Babe Ruth, symbol of baseball, is out of a sick bed and into swatting clothes again, soon to head our nation's pastimers north for opening of the 1923 pennant chase. Col. Houston, N. Y. Yank owner, visited Babe at the New Orleans training camp, as shown here.

SHAW SAYS TO ABOLISH POOR

SAYS CONDITIONS OF WORLD
WOULD BE VERY GREATLY
IMPROVED

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Interviewed by F. V. Conolly

London, March 22.—"Why do you think poverty must be abolished, Mr. Shaw? The churches declare 'Blessed are the poor.' Another common aphorism is that 'God made both rich and poor.'" I asked the renowned Rabian and dramatist.

Pat came the reply:
"I dislike poverty, I notice that my feeling about it is shared to the extent that everybody who can avoid it does so, even at the cost of committing any atrocity that is not technically criminal."

"The church, giving the Apostolic succession and very little else to its unfortunate curates (not to mention many of its bona fide clergymen), naturally proclaims them blessed."

"The aphorism that God made both rich and poor is a lie. Naked we came into the world and naked we go out of it. If we choose to rob one another in the interval, that is not God's fault. It might as well be said that God made archbishops and burglars as a justification of burglary."

"In the preface to your play Major Barbara entitled 'First Aid to Critics,' written in 1905, you asked with the utmost gracuity and the deepest sense of responsibility, would not an habitually poor man do ten times less harm as a prosperous burglar, incendiary, ravisher or murderer, to the utmost limits of humanity's comparatively negligible impulses in these directions than by living contentedly in his poverty? Do you still hold this view?"

"YES."
"In the preface to Major Barbara you also wrote: Suppose we were to abolish all penalties for such activities, and decide that poverty is the one thing we will not tolerate—that every adult with less than, say 360 pounds a year, shall be painlessly but inexorably killed, and every hungry half naked child forcibly fattened and clothed, would not that be an enormous improvement on our existing system, which has already destroyed so many civilizations, and is visibly destroying ours in the same way?"

"Can you improve in this proposition?"

"No. Why not ask me 'Why influenza should be avoided?' or 'Why Hell should be considered as an undesirable residence,' as inquire 'Why poverty must be abolished?'

"Security; say the chief pretense of civilization, cannot exist where the worst of dangers, the danger of poverty, hangs over everyone's head, and where the alleged protection of our persons from violence is only the accidental result of a police force whose real business is to force the poor man to see his children starve whilst idle people spend fortunes in killing themselves with drugs and overfed pet dogs with the money that might feed and clothe them."

"There is nothing to be compared, not even the thoughtless wickedness which inspired and brought about the war, to the stupid levity with which we tolerate poverty as if it were either a wholesome tonic for lazy people or else a virtue to be embraced as St. Francis embraced it. If a man is indolent, let him be poor. If he is addicted to the fine arts or to pure science instead of to trade and finance, let him be poor. If he is not a gentleman, let him be poor. If he chooses to spend his urban war time wage of 2 pounds a week or his agricultural twenty-five shillings a week on his beer and his family, instead of saving it up for his old age, let him be poor. Let nothing be done for 'the underserving,' let him be poor. Serve him right! Also—somewhat inconsistently—blessed are the poor."

"Now what does this 'let him be poor' mean? It means let him be weak, let him be ignorant, let him become a nucleus of disease. Let him be a standing exhibition and example of ugliness and dirt. Let him have rickety children. Let him be

cheap and let him drag his fellows down to his price by selling himself to do their work. Let his habitations turn our cities into poisonous congeries of slums. Let his daughters infect our young men with the disease of the streets and his sons revenge him by turning the nation's manhood into scrofula, cowardice, cruelty, hypocrisy, political imbecility, and all the other fruits of oppression and malnutrition, which characterize a C.3 nation. Let the underserving become still less deserving; and let the deserving lay up for himself, not treasures in Heaven, but horrors in Hell upon earth. This being so, is it really wise to let him be poor?"

The march of events has not caused Shaw to change his opinions.

Telephone 126, the Elite Tailor Shop and they will get your suit and return it with service. 33t2c

Special attention given to cleaning and pressing of ladies' suits and fine dresses. Elite Tailor Shop. Telephone 126 and we will send our wagon. 33t2c

WILL KEEP ROAD GOOD

A few days ago Commissioner Smith, precinct two, stated he was going to have the Childress-Kirkland road put in good condition, with the drainage put in shape to take care of the surplus water from the expected spring rains. This is a part of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway and the work on this road should be looked after as closely as possible. More outside people travel over that road than any two other roads in the county, and the condition of that piece of road has more to do with the opinion of Childress and Childress county than any other two roads in the county. The Commissioners Court should make a special effort to have the Colorado-to-Gulf highway kept in good condition the year 'round.



THE BEAUTY

of a bath room, not only in the quality of its fixtures and appointments, but their appropriateness in size and design. Your selection from our large stock assures satisfaction in this respect.

We also do tin work, gutter work. Our motto is quick service, small profits.

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Have a complete line of staple Groceries at lowest prices.

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Phone 16

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Frame Your
Face Becomingly

Personality in dress is all up to your Hat. We don't merely sell you a hat—we show you just how you should manipulate it and at what angle you should wear it to flatter your face and bring out its character.

All The New Shapes And Shades In Spring Hats

Price \$5.00

Preston Clothing Company

Showing A Complete Array Of Correct Spring Styles In

MALLORY HATS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Dr. Geo. F. Richardson, Carver College Graduate will open a

CHIROPRACTIC RELATORIUM

in the Perkins-Watkins building on or before March 26.

Experienced in handling serious cases of all kinds. Examinations Free.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M.

1 to 5 P. M.

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to think of
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Buy the kind we sell and you'll not regret it. We have made a most careful selection and can give you the best satisfaction in price and service.

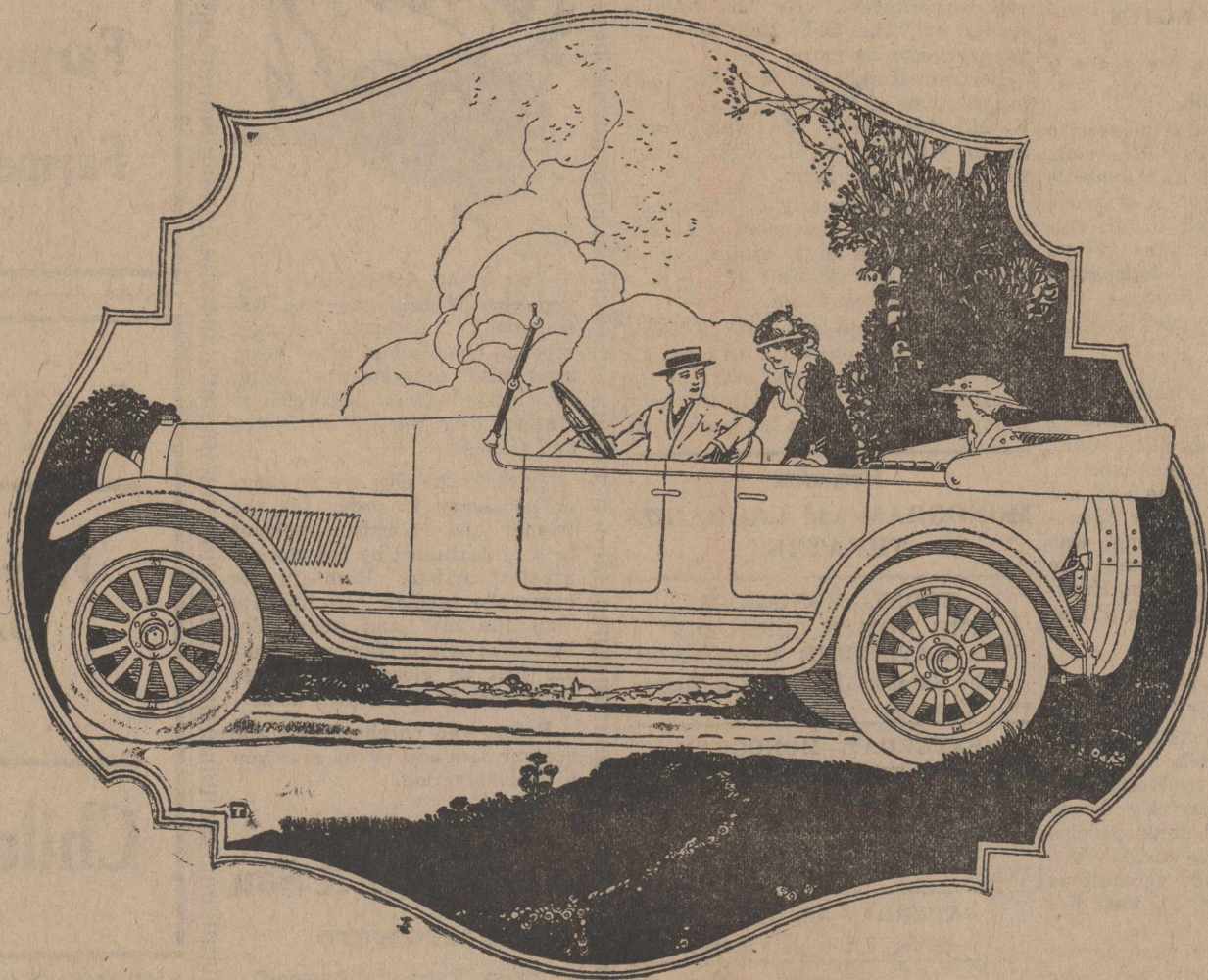
We handle a complete line, we guarantee satisfaction. You can safely trade with us.

**T. L. Welch Hardware
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Service—Quality

AUTO SALE!

CLOSES MONDAY, 26TH



Buy Them at a Great Sacrifice

Hudson Speedster, was.....	\$550, now \$475
Hupmobile Touring, was.....	\$450, now \$400
Ford Coupe, was.....	\$350, now \$325
Buick Roadster, 1921, was.....	\$400, now \$360
Dodge Touring, was.....	\$275, now \$200
Overland 85-6 Touring, was.....	\$375, now \$300
Overland 83-4 Touring, was....	\$300, now \$200

Many are taking advantage of this sale and supplying themselves with a car. Others are taking this opportunity to dispose of their car

AUTO MARKET & GARAGE

JOE M. BARNHART Jr., Manager

Second St. and Ave. C N.W.

LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

W. C. T. U. Program.
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. W. T. Perryman on Wednesday, March 28, at 3 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:
Topic: World Temperance.
Song.
Devotional—Mrs. T. A. Williams.
News from World Temperance—Mrs. O. H. Smith.
Solo: "The World is Going Dry"—Mmes. Johnson and Perryman.
Quiz: W. C. T. U. Activities—Mrs. E. J. King.
Music.
Reading: Hurting Business—Glenn Atchley.

First Methodist Church.
The bad weather of the past two Sundays cut our attendance at Sunday school and church more than half. If the weather admits next Sunday we shall expect all of our "regulars" to come back, and the time of year has come when we should have a marked increase in attendance at all services. Let those who are behind on their envelope payments endeavor to catch up as soon as possible, as the expenses of the church go on regardless of weather or attendance.
Sunday school at 9:45. Be in your place. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
M. PHELAN, Pastor.

Prayermeeting Program.
The following program will be rendered at the Southside Church of Christ, Wednesday, March 28th:
Subject, Mark 13.
Leader—A. Brune.
Prayer.
Song.
Destruction of Jerusalem vs. 1-13.
T. B. Huff.
Duet—Brother and Sister Zahn.
Prayer.
Jacob's Vision, Gen. 28—Harvey Cooper.
Second Coming of Christ, vs. 14-37—R. A. Zahn.
Prayer.
Invitation song.
Dismissal prayer.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
Song.
Prayer.
Business and records.
Group No. 1 in charge of the program.
Subject: Our Sunday School Board. Scripture reading, Mark 13-31—Lucille Hulsey.
Introductory—Lucille Hulsey.
This board's main business—Ruth Easdon.
Some other lines of service—Helen Smith No. 1.
How the Sunday School Board is Housed—M. A. Felton.
Present volume and future prospects of the board's business—Wilton Taylor.
Leader's Ten minutes.
Closing prayer.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 1.
Song: "Safely through another week."
Business and records.
Subject: "A Giant Slain by a Shepherd lad."
Leader—Zava Atchley.
Prayer.
Memory verse.
Introduction.
David's Early Days by leader.
David and Saul—Lola Williams.
Goliath the Giant Champion—Alton Landrum.
David Overcomes Goliath—Janet Norris.
Scripture reading Psalms 121—Donald Manzer.
David and Jonathan—Eugene Smith.
Song: "Blessed Be the Name."
Prayer.

Junior Congregation.
Song: "Jesus Calls Us."
Topic, India. School Days in India.
Leader—James Norman.
Prayer.
Bible Lesson, Ps. 96:2-g.
Talk: "Mamma Ji of Bilaspur"—Elizabeth Callaway.
The coming of Ganpat—Esther Pierce.
Recitation: "The Sweetest things of Earth"—Elliott Westmoreland.
Mission study—Fay Jones.
At School in India—Virginia Callaway.
Recitation: "Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give—Virginia Blair.
Special song, by Roberta Wolford.

Elliott Westmoreland, Catherine Carver and Virginia Afflect.
Recitation: "My Little Brown Sister and Me"—Louise Denton.
My Indian Brownies—James Norman.
Bible verses.
Business.
Benediction.

Presbyterian Church.
"The Triumphal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem" is the subject of sermon for Sunday morning. The choir will sing an anthem which is very appropriate for the occasion. The communion service will be held following the sermon.
My brother, L. Burney Shell of Bushnell, Ill., will preach at the evening service, 7:45. The young people's choir will sing. You have special invitation to our services.
May I call attention to the fact that this March 31 ends our church year. As far as possible let every one bring in their offerings to date so we may close the old year as satisfactorily as you have done before. We are especially anxious for the missionary offerings to come in Sunday so all may be sent off in time for credit for this year.
GARLAND SHELL, Pastor.

LOCAL SOCIAL NOTES

E'clair Club.
Mrs. Toxey Pittman was hostess to the E'clair club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Blair and Miss Annabelle Baley tied for high score. A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Floyd Pigott, Piper, Floyd Mashburn, Frank Jeans, Delbert Hankins, and Misses Annabelle Baley and Maggie Knight.

1923 Embroidery Club.
Miss Alba Pixler was charming hostess of the 1923 Embroidery Club. All present came with the expectation of having a good time and not one was disappointed. After spending some time embroidering, was served a delicious salad course to Mmes. Merritt, Newman, Dunn, Hunter, Pixler, Miss Austin, Nada Pixler and Willett Hunter.

Mrs. Scott Entertains.
On Friday evening of last week Mrs. Reid B. Scott entertained at her home with a seven o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for twelve and the tables were very attractively decorated and lighted by tall green candles placed in silver candlesticks. The place cards, favors, and decorations were all in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.
Six delectable courses were served and much originality and taste were shown in carrying out the color scheme of green and white in each one—the salad and ice courses being especially beautiful.
After dinner "42" was played. Miss Ethel Biggerstaff winning high score. Those who enjoyed this gracious hospitality were Mrs. A. M. Walker, Misses Plummell, Rucker, Setzer, Bourland, Sherman, Hickerson, Shaw, Riggs Biggerstaff, Lucia Diggs and Frances Ann Scott.

Claude Wells and Miss Jodie Erwin were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the home of H. M. Reeves of the Carey neighborhood. Rev. S. G. Shields performing the ceremony. Mr. Wells lives in Jack county, and the young couple will make their home there.

The Childress High School Orchestra is practicing on a sacred concert to be given as soon as possible. The Orchestra practices from two to five times each week at the home of Miss Mary Warren, the instructor. Watch for the date in The Index.

PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP
As good as the best. Grown and made on the Joyce farm of East Texas. Seeing is believing.
COME AND SEE
W. G. JOYCE
118 SWEARINGEN ST. TELEPHONE 397

PURELY PERSONAL

Postmaster Bybee was in Amarillo on business Wednesday of this week. Miss Stella Andrews left Wednesday for Wichita Falls where she will visit friends for a week.
Reid B. Scott and mother went to Fort Worth, Sunday. Mrs. Scott will visit there for a short time.
R. F. Peden, of El Paso was visiting with his sister Mrs. J. H. Gregory, from Saturday until Monday.
Walter Moore, merchant prince of Garden Valley, was transacting business in Childress Wednesday.
R. H. Norris is spending a few days at home this week. He is attending the State University at Austin.
Mrs. L. R. Taylor returned home Thursday night. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard.

Miss Agnes Ross, who is attending school at Waxahachie, Texas, came in this morning to visit her parents until Tuesday.
Miss Nannie T. Norris, who is attending school at Baylor University, Waco, came in this morning for a few days visit with her mother.
J. W. Hullum, an old friend of The Index, was a caller this week to renew subscription. He has been a reader of "The Old Reliable" for twenty years or more.
Bertram Knight and wife are visiting relatives of Mrs. Knight at Clovis, N. M., this week. Mr. Knight will go to Willard, N. M., while away, where he has a farm.

E. Howard, formerly of this place, but for the past few months at McLean, Texas, is in a sanitarium at Dallas. It is said that he is in a rather serious condition.

Dr. Geo. Richardson, late of Oklahoma City, has opened a chiropractic retractorium in the second story of the Perkins-Walkins building in this city, where he will practice his profession.

Program MONOGRAM and LAGRANDE THEATRES

TODAY—MONOGRAM
"THE WOMAN CONQUERS"
With KATHERINE MACDONALD
"The Skippers Sermond" a Tooner-ville Comedy.

SATURDAY—MONOGRAM
"BACK TO THE YELLOW JACKET"
With Roy Stewart and Kathleen Kirkham.
Comedy Al. St. John in "Young and Dumb."

SATURDAY—LAGRANDE
Feature Title Not Known

MONDAY
DOROTHY DALTON, DAVID POWELL and MITCHELL LEWIS in "THE SIREN'S CALL"
Another "Flame of the Yukon."

TUESDAY—MONOGRAM
"A SMALL TOWN IDOL"
With BEN TURPIN, MARIE PREVOST, CHARLIE MURAY and PHYLLIS HAVER
Oh Boy! It's a Knockout. Dont Miss it.

WEDNESDAY—MONOGRAM
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "MAN SIZE"
Two-reel comedy "Fresh Heir."

WEDNESDAY—LAGRANDE
Fite Nite.
DICK BOWERS vs. JACK DENTON
Eight snappy rounds of real fighting. Also three preliminaries two rounds each.

THURSDAY
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
A dandy picture of Old Ireland.

CARD OF THANKS

We cannot find words to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and acquaintances for their kindness at the recent death of our dear father. May God be as kind to each of you in time of trouble as he has been to us in our prayer.
MRS. FLORA McBEE.
DINK KING,
WEAVER KING,
GEORGIA KING,
THOMAS J. KING,
RUBY KING.

ARE YOU LISTENING-IN?



to the great Artists that sing and play nightly over the Radiophone? Sermons, market reports, Operas and many other interesting concerts are being broadcasted from hundreds of stations over the United States and Canada.

Trips to the city are no longer necessary in order for the farmer and suburban resident to be entertained by the world's greatest artists. Right in the home the layman can literally "tap the air" and hear celebrated artists or famous speakers just as clearly as though they were in one's own home.

Before you purchase, call and see our sets and let us give you a demonstration.

Prices from \$28.00 up.

J. J. Pigott & Son
Hardware

"Every Patron a Partner"

Give Your Children a Chance!

Habits, both good and bad, are easily acquired in childhood.

Give your children an opportunity to build up good habits of thrift.

Open an account here for them, and you can be sure that we shall encourage and assist them in every possible way.

Spend Time and Money Wisely

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Combined Capital and Surplus \$210,000

Oxford House Paint

Fully Guaranteed—\$2.50 the Gallon
OATMEAL WALL PAPER
50c the Bolt

Childress Lumber Co.
D. WARREN, Manager

BRING THIS PAPER YOUR WANT ADS

Pre-Easter Sale!

On Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. "Every day in every way my business is growing better and better," and to keep up the growing, I am making Sweeping Reductions on my already low prices. Those wonderful hats, beautiful dresses, stylish suits, coats, and caps will all be priced so low they will be within the reach of all—and will soon be sold.

Dresses	Suits
Regular price \$57.50; Sale price \$45.00	Regular price \$79.50; Sale price \$59.50
Regular price \$43.50; Sale price \$31.50	Regular price \$69.50; Sale price \$51.50
Regular price \$37.50; Sale price \$29.50	Regular price \$59.50; Sale price \$45.00
Regular price \$29.50; Sale price \$24.50	Regular price \$50.00; Sale price \$39.50
Regular price \$21.50; Sale price \$16.50	Regular price \$40.00; Sale price \$29.50
Regular price \$13.50; Sale price \$11.50	Regular price \$37.50; Sale price \$27.50
	Regular price \$35.00; Sale price \$25.00
	Regular price \$27.50; Sale price \$22.50

CAPES	COATS	HATS
Were \$35.00, now \$27.50	Were \$39.50, now \$31.50	Were \$15.00, now \$11.95
Were \$31.50, now \$25.00	Were \$33.50, now \$25.00	Were \$12.50, now \$ 9.95
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