

POULTRY HOUSE WITH SHED ROOF

Many Reasons Why This Form of Construction Is Absolutely the Best Possible.

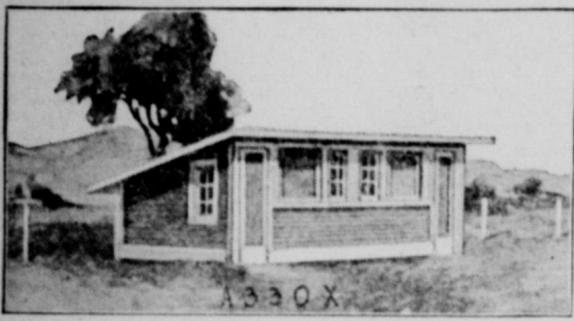
MADE SHALLOW FOR PURPOSE

Allows Plenty of Sunshine to Enter, Which is an Excellent Thing for the Chicks—Concrete Foundation a Necessity to Keep Out Rodents.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1821 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

One of the best ways to build a poultry house is with a shed roof. In addition to being fine for the poultry it is also easy to build. The design shown here has a depth of ten feet, which will allow the sunlight to penetrate to the back part of the building. There is nothing that encourages the hens to lay more than lots of sunshine. In the early spring when eggs are out



of sight in price, plenty of sunshine will keep the hens on the job, which means that the man who owns them is paying for a well-lighted house easily out of what they make for him.

It is absolutely necessary to have a concrete foundation, as it is very discouraging to rats and mice to attempt to dig through this material. In this little house the concrete walls are carried up one foot six inches above grade, which forms a very effective barrier against the rodents that think chicken houses form ideal dwellings for them. The floor is also made of concrete, so that the rats cannot burrow up from underneath. The floor should be well covered with straw and the feed can then be scattered through this.

Strong, vigorous hens can only be maintained if they are given plenty of exercise. This is furnished by making them scratch for their meals. The grain that is given to them should be scattered through straw on the floor of the house. It's a great sight to watch a flock of healthy hens make the straw fly when they want a meal. Many poultry men make the floor of lime because they say the concrete wears the claws of the hens.

Burned lime is placed over the ground several inches deep and is packed down hard. Sufficient water is then put on the lime to slake it properly so that it will form a pasty mortar, which is then allowed to dry and harden. This sort of a floor is very satisfactory and also furnishes

facings the south, and this provides good ventilation without causing any drafts, which are very dangerous to poultry. Very little headroom is needed by chickens, so the back of this house is only made five feet ten inches high, while the front is seven feet ten inches. A small place such as this can be kept warm by the poultry.

Poultry houses are often neglected in regard to appearances. There is no particular reason for this except that the building is small and people think that it will not make any difference. The necessary paint to make a nice-looking chicken house can be had for very little money and it can be applied easily in a short time.

The walls are generally made of drop siding, and the inner walls can



be made in several ways. One of the best is with wall board. Wall board is a nonconductor of heat and cold and is also airtight and vermin proof. It makes a smooth, tight wall that can be readily painted with whitewash or crude oil and there are no nooks and corners to harbor the vermin that always get into the chicken house more or less. The walls can also be covered with matched ceiling, which will give a smooth surface that can be easily painted.

The roof can be made of a sheathing which is covered with prepared roofing. The inside wall is made of

wall board or of matched ceiling the same as the walls.

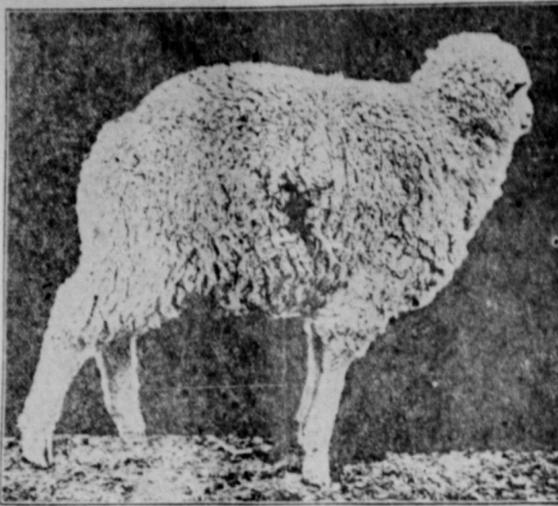
The roosts are placed in the back part of the house under the roof and are fastened to the droppings board that is placed underneath them. The nests are fastened underneath the droppings board and all the furniture can thus be moved out together when the chicken house is to be cleaned. The darkness that the hens require for laying is furnished by placing the nests under the droppings board. The scratching floor is at the front of the house so that it will get plenty of sunshine.

One end of this poultry house is given over to a feed room where the future meals of the chickens can be kept. This is a handy arrangement and the feed does not have to be carried from some other building to the chicken house. It will be a wise precaution to place a spring on the door between the feed room and the rest of the house so that there will be no danger of the door being left open so that the chickens can get into the feed and eat too much.

Rescued From Epicures.

Miss Marie Sackow of Newton, Kan., and three other missionaries to Liberia, were rescued in December from death at the hands of cannibals by the United States scout cruiser Chester, says the Christian Herald. On account of economic conditions natives among whom the missionaries had been work-

DIPPING FLOCKS TO PREVENT SHEEP SCAB



Advanced Case of Scab, Showing Area Denuded of Wool.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sheep owners should continue for some years to come to dip their flocks at least once a year as a precaution against sheep scab, according to specialists in the department. During the past ten years systematic efforts to eradicate this disease have been so successful that there is a tendency on the part of many flock masters to believe that all danger of loss from this cause is at an end. This, however, is not the case. It is true that the economic losses from the disease at the present time are insignificant, but scab has not been completely eradicated, and it is necessary for the protection of the industry that dipping be continued for some time to come.

Common scab was formerly the greatest drawback to the sheep industry in the United States. It is, however, easily controlled by regular dipping in lime sulphur or nicotine and sulphur solutions. These are the only preparations recognized by the bureau of animal industry for official dipping. The dipping solutions are not difficult to handle, and every sheep owner is urged to make certain by their use that sheep scab does not gain a foothold in his flock. In the cost of dipping, labor, fuel and the necessary materials are the principal items. These vary with different localities, but in the large sheep-growing sections of the West it has been calculated that sheep may be dipped for from 2 to 3 1/2 cents per head.

Do Work Thoroughly.

Two dippings, from 10 to 14 days apart, are necessary in order to insure the complete destruction of all the mites which cause the disease. The first dipping should kill all those that are hatched but may not destroy the eggs that have been laid in the wool. These hatch in about ten days, and the mites which result will succumb to the second dipping. In this connection a new publication of the department, Farmers' Bulletin 713, points out that it is a loss of time and money to dip sheep unless the work is done properly, and any attempt to economize time, labor, or money by



Dipping Sheep in Wooden Vat.

using the dip in weaker proportions than recommended, or by hurrying the sheep through the bath, or by failing to dip all of the flock, may result in rendering the whole operation useless.

It also has been determined by actual experience that dips deteriorate with use. After a number of sheep have passed through the vat, the active principle falls below the standard required for effective work. In order to meet this situation, chemical-testing outfits have been designed which can be used at the vat to determine the percentage of the active principle in the dip at any given time. In the bulletin already mentioned specific instructions are given for the preparation of both lime sulphur and nicotine and sulphur dips. Large sheep owners will find it advantageous to build and maintain their own permanent vats. Farmers and others who have only a few head of sheep may employ the portable galvanized-iron dipping vats known as "hog vats," or dipping bags made of canvas. In addition, means must be provided for heating the baths, as the temperature of the solution is an important factor in its efficiency. Both the lime sulphur and the nicotine and sulphur dips should have a temperature of from 100 to 105 degrees F. If the bath is hotter than this the sheep may be injured, and if it is colder the grease in the wool will retard its action and the mites may not be destroyed. It is desirable, therefore, that thermometers be used to ascertain the actual temperature of the baths and that this be not left to

guesswork. Dipping solutions that are more than ten days old frequently lose their effectiveness.

Time in Solution.

The time in which the sheep are held in the bath is another matter of importance. In cases in which the scab is not advanced, from two to three minutes may be sufficient, but in eradicating hard scab on fine-wool sheep better results are obtained if the animals are held from three to five minutes during the first dipping. When the disease is advanced it is also recommended that the hard scabs be broken and dressed by hand with a solution of the dipping fluid before the animal is immersed in the bath. In this process care should be taken not to cause the wound to bleed.

The value of proper dipping has been abundantly demonstrated by past experience. Nearly all of the states which formerly suffered from the disease have been released from quarantine, and losses have been reduced to a minimum over the entire area affected. The disease has not, however, been entirely eradicated, and, if neglected, may assume much of its former importance. It is extremely contagious and may be spread in a number of ways. A flock of scabby sheep will infect roads, old bed grounds, sheds, trails, pastures, ranges and the ground around watering places. During the dry summer months the scab often remains dormant, and it is not uncommon at these periods for the flock master to believe that he has eradicated it. With the coming of cold, rainy weather, however, the disease reappears.

Cause of Disease.

Common sheep scab is caused by a minute parasite, which is just large enough to be seen under favorable circumstances by the naked eye. These parasites deposit their eggs in clumps on the skin at the base of the wool fibers. They multiply with such extraordinary rapidity that if a few mites gain a foothold on one or two sheep, in a short time their descendants will be numerous enough to infest and injure seriously an entire flock. The damage consists not only in the death of a large number of the infected sheep, but in decreasing the quantity of wool produced by those which survive and in a general loss in weight and condition. The first symptoms to be noticed are restlessness on the part of the affected animals and a tendency to bite and scratch themselves. If the affected parts are within reach of the mouth, the wool is likely to be pulled out. Elsewhere it is scratched or rubbed so that it assumes a discolored and ragged appearance. As the disease advances, larger and larger areas are entirely stripped of wool. When the presence of scab is suspected, it is sometimes possible to discover the live mite by suddenly parting the wool around the affected area. With the aid of a magnifying glass, or even with the naked eye, the mites can then be seen moving away from the light. Scrapings may also be taken from the outer edges of the affected areas with a blunt-edged knife. In warm sunlight the mites on these scrapings will become active, and they may be seen as minute gray bodies moving against a dark background. Well-advanced cases are easy to recognize, but the disease should never be allowed to become far advanced. Any condition which causes the sheep to bite and scratch should be investigated at once. Occasionally the trouble may be found to be due to sheep ticks, common ticks, and lice. Both ticks and lice are much larger than the scab mites and can easily be found on examination. It must be remembered, however, that their presence does not mean that the sheep are not also infested with scab mites.

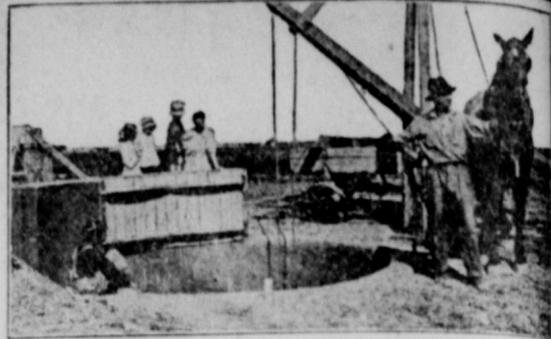
Benefit Corn Crop.

Poultry manure—a handful to each hill, beneath the corn, is a great fertilizer for this crop, as is any animal product. Fish scrap, tankage, etc., contribute to a healthy, vigorous growth of stalk, and a good yield of corn.

Protect the Machinery.

No farm machinery is fool proof. That is to say, nothing is made that will long withstand exposure to snow and rain and sun. Nature's lesson is always plain, but it is seldom learned by the lazy and the foolish.

CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT SILO



Pit Silo Nearing Completion.

(By H. D. FLOWERS, Downs, Kan.) My neighbor, M. V. Kenyon, and I, each dug a pit silo last summer. We worked together and hired no help, doing cement work all ourselves, thereby cutting the cost to the least possible figure.

Mine is 8 by 24 feet, and Mr. Kenyon's 8 by 31 feet, both being located in the driveway of our barn, which makes it convenient in feeding. We first dug a trench 8 by 24 inches, circle eight feet in diameter, and used this as a form, filling it with cement and reinforcing with wire. This collar, which extends below frost line, prevents freezing and cracking of cement below. We then dug out in sections of a depth of about six feet and plastered with two coats of two to one cement (about two inches thick), which makes a good solid wall, and when this was almost set, put on with a whitewash brush a coat of pure cement and water to make it waterproof. Also plastered the bottom the same as the wall. We plastered in these sections so as not to have to build scaffolding.

Hoisted Dirt With Hay Track.

By having the two silos to work on at the same time, no time was lost in waiting for cement to harden, as we could dig on one while cement was setting in the other. We hoisted the dirt in a box two feet square, with a door in the bottom of box which could be tripped by pulling a rope fastened to a spring catch. This box was raised and lowered by a common hay track and carrier and dumped in a wagon just outside of the barn door. We kept the walls straight by the use of a plumb-bob and evened the surface of them to make a good, smooth foundation for plastering, with a knife fastened to a rod in the center of the silo to keep it round and true. I covered mine with two-inch hard pine, making a door four feet square in this floor, which is strong enough to drive a load over.

Cost Very Little to Construct.

We filled our silos the second week in September with badly burned and dried corn fodder with no corn on it.

CULTIVATION IN AN ORCHARD

Trees, Like Animals, Get Thirsty and Must Have Water—Orchardist Must Supply It.

(By C. W. RAPP, Department of Horticulture, Oklahoma A. and M. College.)

Trees as well as animals get thirsty. The difference is that animals can satisfy their own wants while trees are dependent upon cultivation. As long as there is plenty of rain no tree suffers, but as soon as the weather becomes warm and dry great quantities of water are pumped from the soil. A big tree requires barrels of water. Whether or not it can get it may mean a good crop or a poor one. In many cases during the past few years it has meant the life or death of the orchard.

Water is a necessity and the orchardist must supply it. Every gallon evaporated from the soil during a dry year means a monetary loss. Every weed is cheating the tree out of just so much precious moisture. Clean and thorough orchard cultivation is essential to successful orcharding. During the spring and summer months the orchard ground should be stirred every two weeks. A better rule is to stir the ground after each rain, and as often in between as is needed. Such cultivation will be more than repaid by the quantity and quality of fruit, and, most important of all, is the length of life of the trees.

ATTENTION TO SITTING HENS

Constant Fight Against Lice and Mites Is Only Sure Way of Getting Rid of Pests.

Give constant attention to sitting hens for lice and mites. A constant fight against these pests is the only satisfactory remedy. The sitting hen should be dusted at least three times during the hatch and it will be well to apply a drop of lard or other grease to the tops of the chicks' heads when they are taken from the nest.

ATTENTION TO BABY CHICKS

Keep Water Dishes Thoroughly Cleaned—Do Not Allow the Runs to Become Dusty.

Keep the water dishes thoroughly cleaned for the baby chicks and they should also be arranged so the chicks cannot get their feet in them. Do not allow the runs, where the little chicks are confined to become too dry and dusty. Spray with a disinfectant occasionally.

putting in a liberal supply of water. Mr. Kenyon and I bought a No. 16 ensilage cutter and hired an engine to run it.

I opened my silo February 5, taking off about eighteen inches of spoiled ensilage, and have so far found the feed to be in excellent condition and much better than when put in. Have fed out about five feet, taking out about four inches per day for 21 head of cattle, horses and mules. Think it the best feed I ever fed. As there is no corn in the ensilage, I feed corn chop with it, pouring the chop over the ensilage. The stock all like it and eat it all up clean; they also run on good wheat pasture during the day. My silo cost, for lumber for door, \$8.90; cement, \$70; track and carrier, \$6.60; rope, \$4.50; box, \$0.50. Total, \$90.40.

Pit Silos Are Best.

In my opinion pit silos are better than any other kind for dry sections.



Starting Foundation.

because of wooden ones drying out and having to be repaired. And the way I have mine arranged I think they are just as convenient as the ones built above the ground, as I use the same track and carrier and box for hoisting the feed as we did for the dirt. There is just one thing the matter, one call for another, so we are commencing on another for Mr. Kenyon and expect to dig another one in my barn also.

MAKE FARMS YIELD PROFITS

Little of Everything and Not Much of Anything Is Poor Idea of Diversification.

In most cases where studies of the profits in farming have been made, particularly in our oldest agricultural districts, such studies indicate that the most successful farms are those which have from two to four major sources of income. I. e., they have a well-balanced and diversified business. In certain instances it may pay better to have only one enterprise, but usually when one crop pays much better than all others, the production of it increases rapidly and soon the price falls to the point where other crops or products are equally as profitable. Diversified farming is often confused farming, where there is a little of everything and not much of anything. Either extreme lessens the chances of success. When the price of certain crops is very low, then livestock usually becomes desirable. However, if the returns of an animal are poor, cash crops, even at a low price, are essential. A well-balanced business insures against losses and provides a much better utilization of the labor and equipment.

MOST INDEPENDENT FARMERS

Those That Raise Bread, Meat and Vegetables for Table and Sell Surplus.

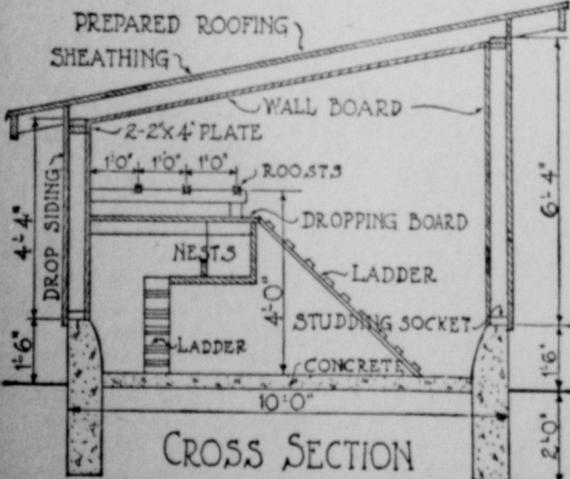
The most independent farmers are those that raise their own bread and meat, plenty of fruits and vegetables for the table, can the surplus and sell enough produce to meet their expenses. It is then an easy matter to plant a crop for the cash income or raise a few animals for market.

Cotton is an excellent money crop, but a very poor credit crop. It takes too much cotton to pay debts, but a few acres will go a long way when no debts are owed.

LESPEDEZA HAS WIDE RANGE

Plant is at Its Best in Cotton-Growing States, Where It Has Advantage of Long Season.

Lespedeza has a wide range of distribution and may be found growing wild over all the states south of the Ohio river and east of central Texas and Oklahoma. It is at its best, however, in the cotton-growing states, where it has the advantage of a long growing season.



Cross-Section Showing Details of Construction of Shed Roof Poultry House.

lime to aid in the making of egg-shells. A floor like this becomes worn in spots and has to be renewed at times, but it is very easy to place lime in the depressions, that are worn by the hens, and put a little water on it.

The chicken house should always be faced toward the south, and the north and west sides should be carefully closed. Chickens have very little body heat, so the house must be carefully protected against the cold. The ventilation cannot be handled in the same way it is in stock barns. This system is stretched over the windows

ing returned to their former cannibal practices. The missionaries were in great danger, since the cannibals prefer the meat of white persons rather than black. The missionaries had been stationed at Jacktown, Liberia, and managed to make their way to Greenville, but could not get a boat to carry them to Monrovia. News of the disturbances was carried to Monrovia by native runners. Shortly after the missionaries reached Greenville the American scout cruiser steamed into the bay, landed 200 native soldiers and took the missionaries on board.

WHEN A MAN SUSPECTS HIS BEST FRIEND OF THEFT AND A WOMAN TANGLES UP THE SITUATION, A STORY FOLLOWS. THIS IS IT

CHAPTER I.

The Woman Across the Street. This is a story of two stories, separate yet inseparable, of wheels agog and of wheels awhirl, the frolic and the business of life.

It all began that day when Forbes wondered who she was. He was always wondering who she was, the blonde, the brunette, the Venetian red, the October brown, on the street, at the play, in the restaurant. It was a habit. And why not? It was his bread and butter to send the arrogances of his imaginative glance scouring the seas for treasure; and whenever he saw a pretty woman, bows-on he followed in her wake.

Every day now for a week, between three and four in the afternoon, she had gone by, slim, trig, supple. She looked like Somebody; she must be Somebody, for nobody but Somebody could have carried her head the way she did.

By George! If he went out now he could follow her. His ingenuity would find means of meeting her, inoffensively. He knew women tolerably well. From a pretty little milliner's assistant, all the way up to the stately czarina of all the Russias, their vanity cried out for perpetuation on canvas. Ting-a-ling! Confound the telephone at such a moment!

"Hello, hello! . . . Yes, this is Forbes talking. . . . Oh, that you, Jillson? . . . What? Eight till twelve? . . . Deuces wild? Oh, deuces wild. Sure, I understand. A quiet little game of poker, with the poor artist paying for the cigars and liquors. Deuces wild; I know; you can make the two-spot anything you please. . . . What? Opening your apartment tonight? . . . In the Dryden? Where's that? . . . Why, that's only a block or so away. . . . Oh, I'll be there. Rather play poker than eat. By-by!"

Forbes made a dash for his hat, rushed out of the studio and down the two flights, madly and recklessly. Too late! She was gone. He dashed Jillson and his poker party breathlessly but fluently. Supposing she never walked past again? It would be just his luck.

As a matter of fact, the unknown meant nothing to Forbes aside from the commercial value of her face and hair. He was always hunting for a new face. Like Piffle, he could work over his ideas just so many times; after that, fresh invention must be called into play; the retraceous nose must give way to the Grecian, and so on and so forth.

Forbes was philosophical, too. When he was dead he would be very dead; the Hall of Fame and the Temple of Forgetfulness would be all the same to him. At present he liked travel, good clothes, good food, curios; he liked to give expensive teas in his beautiful studio; he rather liked the innocent admiration of the schoolgirls et al.; and he wasn't too proud to accept an occasional thousand from the breakfast-food people and the tinted soap manufacturers.

"Give us a new phiz, Forbes," said the editors; "this one is growing stale." Ah, those editorial degrees of enthusiasm, which began with slaps on the back, paused at luncheons, and finally petered down to the noncommittal "ummum!" A new face; he must have it; and for two weeks he had combed the town in vain. Popularity had its drawbacks; one had continually to find new props to keep the thing from tumbling about one's ears.

He renewed his bitter arraignment of Jillson and his bally house-warming. For now he was sure that the girl with milk-white skin and the copper-beech hair had been fortunate, knocking at his door for a whole week with that persistence which she accords only her favorites, often unmeritedly. And all he had done had been to sit tight in his chair and wonder who she was! Well, she might pass again tomorrow. He climbed back to the studio.

Deuces Wild HAROLD MACGRATH

reading lamp and idly went over the day's events. The puppy, sniffing the tobacco smoke which he thoroughly detested, retreated under the divan where he had his lion's den of bones, palette-knives, old tubes, brushes and what-nots. From time to time Forbes could hear him rattling round something.

Births, deaths and divorces; murder, robbery and graft; strikes, wars and plagues; the subject-matter never varied, only the names and places could be called news. He read with lazy interest a warmed-over yarn about the clever gentleman-thief who had baffled the metropolitan police for nearly a year. A well-known amateur detective was giving the reporter an exposition of his views. Here was an artist. (Forbes cracked the newspaper peevishly: was there anything left to which this term had not been applied? Anybody who did his work well was an artist. Rot!)

The thief, declared the amateur, was not a professional. He was a man of infinite patience, of infernal cleverness, never took money, had made three daring raids and ceased further to apply his talents. To date the man had taken over a hundred thousand dollars' worth of jewels. His career had begun and ended within three months.

So far, not a single part of the loot had been offered to the known "fences," here or abroad. This was the phase which puzzled and baffled the police. Now he (Mr. Amateur) held to the theory that the thief was a man who moved in the exclusive circles (two more words Forbes hated) from which the jewels had been purloined. Even the police admitted that he possessed an intimate and accurate knowledge of the habits of his victims. But the genius of the man was made manifest in his ability to

wait. Was there a woman? Was there unlucky speculation? Horses and cards? Or was it what he (Mr. Amateur) had stated in a previous article, simply a brilliant hoax, a practical joke, a careless wager by an idle rich young man, who, when the time arrived, would quietly restore the jewels, give a dinner and then search about for some new abnormality? At any rate, in his opinion the Hertillon system would never get hold of the man to measure him for future identification.

In this Mr. Amateur was perfectly correct. They never got hold of the man. Almost, however; only an arm's length away; a clutch, a distance misjudged, and off he went, into space, like an exploded atom.

CHAPTER II. Why Hurry? Forbes lived the way of most bachelor painters—a kitchen, two bed rooms and the studio, which was nothing less than a huge living room. Upon a time it had been occupied by a fashionable photographer; so Forbes worked in the best of lights. In the hands of his Japanese valet he dressed well, dined well, adding to-night a pint of Chambertin; went out into the studio again, smoked and dreamed of the wonderful things which he very well knew he would never attempt, let alone accomplish. He was much in demand socially. He was witty, clever, good looking with real talent back of his popularity. The young married people and their juniors never omitted him from their frolics; he had a perfect right to play with them. His family history was very good, so good, in fact, that his capability of taking care of himself, of standing on his own legs, made him rather interesting to know.

He danced well, never went beyond moderation in tipping, paid his losses and took his gains at cards with an equanimity of heart and countenance truly oriental. The old men liked him for his manliness and independence; and the dowagers eagerly courted his favors, for like all artists he was an exceedingly well-informed gossip. He had the faculty of leading them to the very lip of the precipice and then swerving them back before they had time to look over. The most amiable kind of a gossip, always promising to disclose something and never doing it; and having a good deal of quiet fun out of it without harming anyone.

Every man who does one thing well has a craving to do another man's work badly. Forbes was always huzzering for detective work. He longed to pick up the tangled skein, unravel it, rescue the heroine, march the villain to jail and all that. Heaven is witness of the plots for detective stories he has offered me! He has, I believe, the best library of detective fiction in town. Well, his longings went unsatisfied. The only thing like detective work he ever did successfully was to recover the new paint tubes before the dachel poisoned himself.

He walked uptown, wondering who the mysterious burglar could be. He searched carefully among his large acquaintance, principally among the men he disliked; but even then there was nothing tangible. Lots of duffers gambled and didn't pay their debts and never went to jail for it. If only he had a clue of some sort to start with! He knew that he had the ability, and it was a shame he could find no outlet. I'll give him credit for possessing the chiefest attribute of all great detectives—hope.

He continued on whistling an air from one of the popular operas. His thoughts, ever volatile, shifted from plots of criminals to the purblindness of the general run of art editors, and their more or less slovenly minions, the three-color process printers; to the pretty girl he had met at Cannes last winter; to the campaign tonight at poker. For once he was going to play 'em close; he would keep out of every pot that dealt him no two-spot; and when he got a real hand, he would play it hard. With deuces wild even an open player like himself had a chance once in a while. He turned a corner, still whistling. The girl with the copper-beech hair; supposing she never went by again? Could he possibly do her from memory?

Forward with swinging stride, twirling his cane and sometimes striking the ferrule against the flagging, pleased with the spangle of answering sparks; on toward the big drama. For he was only an implement of fate, chosen haphazard to accomplish a destiny not his own.

The Dryden was a new apartment house, built especially for persons who had plenty of money and too small a family for the upkeep of a large house. They were given all the comforts of home; valets, maids, cooks, waiters and bellboys, more like a private hotel. There were ten apartments, five on each side of the ornate marble entrance. Forbes ran eagerly up the steps; the doortoy swung open the door.

"Mr. Jillson's apartment, please." "Third floor, left, sir."

"Ah!" Forbes made for the stairs. The elevator (called lift here) was up, and he was too impatient to wait. Besides, he wanted to surprise the boys, melodramatically. He scarcely paused at the first landing. He would rather play poker than eat. And in his exuberance he failed to hear the warning call from the doorboy, who had come on that day and was not yet accurately versed in the topography and occupancy of the apartments. Forbes continued his rapid ascent, two steps at a time. He wanted to be at the door at precisely eight, like that old chap what's-his-name in "Round the World in Eighty Days."

He tiptoed into the private hall, the outer door being unknocked. There was a light over the transom. He could see them in his mind's eye, Jillson, Wheedon, Jones, Carlyle, Miller and Crawford, peering into their hands, their faces like Buddha gods. He listened. Not a sound. In the middle of a play, no doubt. Stealthily he put his hand on the knob, turned and pushed it with the cry "Police!" on his lips. The word died there, dryly. He saw no poker game in action. Instead, a man in evening dress, full masked, knelt with his back to an open safe. As for the artist, he gazed, panic-stricken into the round, black, sinister hole of a Colt's automatic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American Architecture. Sir Christopher Wren, the architect who built St. Paul's cathedral in London, is again coming into fashion. The most practiced architects are adapting his style to modern conditions. The influence which has so long been indirect is now becoming a definite school and is exerting a fresh and powerful effect upon American architecture. His style is chiefly distinguishable by its tasteful Renaissance spire rising not from the roof, but from its own base on the ground.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The budget is to the housekeeper what the blue print is to the builder. The average housekeeper may reduce expenditure by keeping accounts each month of amounts spent for various food products.

HELPFUL HINTS

In the first place every home keeper should keep accounts. Do you know any successful business man who keeps no account of his income and outgo? He is just as rare as is the housekeeper who does record her daily expenditures. Since the cost of living is constantly advancing it is vitally necessary that deep concern be paid to reducing certain items of expenditure. Food for the family costs more than any other item, and those who work with the thrifless and improvident know that their condition is largely a matter of what they spend for the inside rather than the outside of the body.

Since meat makes up a large part of the ordinary family diet, any economy in the purchase of it will make a noticeable reduction in the food bill. By using meat substitutes, which are less expensive, but as nutritious, the amount may be cut down by half. The use of cheese, which is rich in protein, a pound of cheese being equal to two pounds of meat in food value with much less waste, will prove most satisfactory.

It is a great advantage to market in person; she sees the food products, is able to furnish variety and if she has strength of mind enough to refuse to buy that which she knows she cannot afford, no matter how alluring, she will find her marketing profitable. The butcher will not give short weight with the customer looking on, though the difference may be small it amounts to much in the course of a year.

The cheaper cuts of meat, nuts prepared in loaf, eggs in various forms, are all economical dishes when prepared intelligently.

The utilizing of left-overs in the planning of the meals is another important item. It goes without saying that the economical housewife makes out her menu days ahead in order to save expense and use those left-overs profitably. Brown bread, white bread or whole wheat bread is made more wholesome by the addition of a few raisins. Fruit and vegetables lend themselves to all sorts of combinations. As soups and salads they are satisfactory.

Something is wrong with everything. We live upon the planet of mistakes. Most of us are misfits. The rest are eccentrics. I know of no ideal condition except the condition of someone else. No human being ever had things just exactly to suit him. The sooner we awake to this truth and make up our minds that if ever we are to find contentment at all, it will be a wrong thing as they are and not among things as they ought to be, the better it will be for us—and also for the unfortunate people who have to live with us.—Frank Crane.

DAY WITH PANCAKES.

If pancakes are to be light, more mixing will not do. The batter must be thoroughly beaten for five or ten minutes. The frying pan should be very smooth and fairly hot so the cakes may cook quickly without getting soggy.

Plain Pancakes.—Sift one cupful of flour into a basin; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one unbeaten egg, and half a cupful of milk. Mix until smooth, then begin to beat with a wooden spoon for a 2-w minutes; then add another half cupful of milk and continue beating until air bubbles rise to the top. Fry on a hot griddle and serve with lemon juice and sugar.

Cherry Shortcake.—Add to the cherry juice a little cornstarch, cook until smooth, add butter, then the pitted cherries and place on the cakes. Serve with the sauce instead of cream.

Rice Pancakes.—Boil a quarter of a pound of rice until quite soft, then drain. Mix with it one cupful of cream, four well beaten eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, nutmeg to taste, a half cupful of melted butter and sufficient flour to form a smooth batter. Fry and serve.

Serving a thin slice of orange sprinkled with sugar on the nice brown cake, which is but little larger than the orange is a most attractive and delicious cake.

Scotch Pancakes.—Beat four eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Have six tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of sweet milk, mix a little of the milk with the flour until smooth, add this to the beaten eggs, then add a little salt and mix all together. Put a tablespoonful of butter on a smooth griddle and pour a cupful of the well beaten batter on to the pan, cook until well browned, then spread with butter and orange marmalade, roll up, sprinkle with sugar, serve on a hot dish.

Chopped pineapple or other fruits may be served on these cakes, even grated chocolate added just as they are taken from the griddle, dusted with sugar, is a cake liked very much.

Nellie Maxwell

In Woman's Realm

"Morning Frock" an Innovation That Well Deserves the Success It Has Achieved—Many Materials That Are Available—Mid-summer Hats All Have Wide Brims — Three of the Pretty Models Are Illustrated Here.

When the time came to write the final chapter in the story of summer frocks, up sprang a genius who introduced a new and happy ending. And now no one wants to lay the tale aside, for the "morning frock" or "pastime suit" or "breakfast dress," as it is variously called, has added an un-



PASTIME SUIT OF HEAVY COTTON STUFF.

pected interest to summer appareling. It is a garb that suits and expresses the woman of today. It is sensible and attractive and inexpensive, and it radiates snappy style.

The heavier cotton weaves in white and colors are used in making this new order of summer clothing. Cotton poplin, gaberdine, basket weaves, crash, and twills or any cotton stuff with body and durability, that will stand wear and tubing will answer. White khaki is an excellent choice for either the skirts or coats.

In the illustration a suit is shown in which the plain white skirt is finished at the bottom with a cuff of the

tractive depth of color. A wreath of roses rests on the hair in a prim row set close to the underbrim. At the left an odd development of the "cane-seat" hat lends daintiness to the substantial but cool-looking shape. The brim is edged with lace hair braid and outlined on the under side with lines of French blue. Picot-edged ribbon in the same shade of blue is drawn about the crown, and tiny chiffon roses with long stems appear to clamber over the crown, the stems threaded through the open spaces in the straw shape.

A familiar and always pretty hat of leghorn appears at the right, of



WIDE BRIMS THE MIDSUMMER VOGUE

Blue stuff. For no particular reason the cuff falls to extend all the way around the skirt, but has an unexpected break near the front. The short loose coat is smocked with white floss, to adjust it to the figure, at the belt line and shoulders in front and across the waistline at the back. Needlework in white floss finishes the edges of the cuffs and collar.

There is any number of gayly colored cottons to make a variety of coats from, like the vivid but pleasing colors that appear in the striped cottons for sports coats and skirts. The pastime suit is an inspiration of the sports suit, but it appears, so far, in a combination of white and one color in plain materials. All the simple, quickly made decorative stitches are appropriate in needlework decorations on these jaunty coats.

About the only debatable question in midsummer millinery lies in its width of brim, and there are three widths to choose from. They are wide, wider, widest. The hats shown in the illustration are far from extremes and they are very pleasing developments of three entirely different styles.

The pretty model at the center is a

Julia Bottomley

Shaded Ostrich Boas.

In order to stimulate the interest in feathery neck trimmings, the manufacturers are now putting out shaded ostrich boas, very long and fluffy. Beginning with a faint color at one end, it gradually deepens until at the other it is of deepest hue.

Cotton imports into China last year showed an increase of \$8,750,000 in value.

THE McLEAN NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

McLEAN

TEXAS

By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year\$1.00

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at McLean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

Big Crowds Attend Picnic

McLean's two days picnic and barbecue is now a matter of history and in spite of the fact that exceedingly hot and dry weather prevailed on both days we hope and believe that many pleasant memories will attend the visitors who have sojourned with us and partaken of such hospitality as it was in our power to extend. There were record breaking crowds on both days and while there was not an extensive amusement program, yet the speaking at the tabernacle, the ball game, the picture show and various ball throwing booths provided entertainment for most all classes and conditions of people.

The second day was the best attended and the monster big barbecue in the shade of the park trees was enjoyed by something like fifteen hundred people. For the success of this departure special thanks are due to J. M. Noel and B. F. Pierce, both of whom labored faithfully in preparing and serving the barbecue. The meat was cooked and carved by Henry Bailey and popular comment was to the effect that it was the best yet. Undoubtedly it was cooked to perfection and made a delicious piece of resistance.

At the tabernacle Tuesday afternoon Hon. R. L. Templeton of Wellington delivered an address to a large audience in the interest of his candidacy for reelection to the office of representative from this district. Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, Dr. R. B. Cousins, president of the State Normal College at Canyon delivered an address to more than a thousand listeners and it was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by all. In the afternoon numerous can-

Fine Cattle at Panhandle State Fair.

At a meeting of the Fair Association officers the secretary was instructed to write to all important cattle breeders within two hundred miles of Amarillo, and urge on them the benefits to be derived from showing cattle at the Fair; also, the importance of making entries at an early date. It was announced that President Hazlett of the American Hereford Breeders Association will be at the Fair with an exhibit of pure bred Hereford cattle from his ranch at Eldorado, Kans., and J. R. Kenser, secretary of the Association together with many prominent members from Kentucky will pay the Fair a visit.

Nearly two hundred entries from the Boys and Girls Clubs are in up to this time. It is stated that one of the surprises of the fair will be the many entries in the swine department. Two years ago this department was very small, now it ranks next to the cattle department.

In fact, the Fair is going to be larger and better in all departments. Let the people of the Panhandle and Plains country unite in making their fair one of the best in the west, for there is no better medium than the Panhandle State Fair for assembling their vast resources and showing them to the world at large.

didates for different district offices delivered addresses in behalf of their candidacy. Hon. W. A. Palmer of Canadian talked in the interest of Judge Fisher who is seeking a place in the appellate court at Amarillo.

On the whole we are of the opinion that the picnic was a success and we hope that McLean will have the pleasure of making the event an annual one.

Tracey Willis of Pasturia, N. M., has been visiting his parents here this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic primary in July

FOR SHERIFF:

W. S. COPELAND
C. L. UPHAM

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

A. H. DOUCETTE

FOR CLERK:

W. R. PATTERSON
IVEY E. DUNCAN
J. H. SAUNDERS

FOR JUDGE:

T. M. WOLFE
J. M. DAUGHERTY

FOR TREASURER:

HENRY THUT

FOR PUBLIC WEAVER:

T. J. (JEFF) EARP
A. W. WILLARD
HENRY NUNN

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. 4.

R. N. ASHBY

Constable Precinct No. 5.

A. T. RUSSELL

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

C. W. TURMAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

J. A. HOLMES
E. J. PICKENS
MARIAN REYNOLDS

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

W. R. EWING
FRANK P. WILLIS
MELVIN M. MILLER

Judge B. Frank Buie



Of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, Candidate for Associate Justice Court Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District.

was born and reared at Cerulean Springs, Trig County, Kentucky, represented that county in the Legislature one term, practiced law at Hopkinsville, Ky., two years, then in 1881, moved to Jones County, Texas, and practiced law in that and surrounding counties till 1898, except two years he was County Judge of that county, then located at Canyon, Randall County, Texas, where his entire time and thoughts have been devoted to the practice of civil law, and if elected, will give his entire time and thoughts to his duties as Associate Justice of said Court. He is a life-time Democrat, but if elected, will not as judge, know any political party, or creed, but will, as Judge, follow the law, which is a rule of action and no respecter of persons. He desires the Democrats of his District July 22nd to select the best qualified man for his nominee; let the result fall on whom it may.

(Political advertisement.)

Norman Hardin.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Norman, four miles northeast of town, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss May Norman and Mr. Gordon Hardin, Rev. Easley of Shamrock officiating. Only intimate friends of the contracting couple were present.

Both young people are deservedly popular in the community in which they reside and many friends join in wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity. They will make their home with the groom's parents for the present.

Students Tender Reception

Local teachers who were formerly students of the Canyon Normal, headed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb, tendered a reception to Dr. Cousins on Tuesday night at the O'Dell Hotel. About twenty students participated in this delightful affair. They met the train en masse and when the distinguished visitor alighted he was greeted with class yells and songs in which his own popularity and his value to the institution which he heads were emphatically set forth. He was then conducted to the hotel, where a delicious luncheon was served. The students also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Miss Ethel Cash, and Hon. W. A. Palmer of Canadian.

Dr. Cousins has been at the head of the Normal since its establishment at Canyon and enjoys the unusual distinction of being loved and honored by every student who has attended the institution during the six years of its existence.

Graduating Class Entertains

After much discussion as to what disposition to make of a small fund to their credit, the members of the 1916 graduating class arrived at the happy conclusion of entertaining their friends with a lawn party, each member inviting a guest. The affair was held at the Boyett home on last Saturday evening and a very pleasant time enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present. Delicious iced refreshments were served.

Union Revival.

Posters have been distributed announcing the big revival meeting to begin at the Tabernacle on August 6th, under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers. Both have a statewide reputation in the revival work and a great time is expected during this meeting.

This will be the first revival to be held here this summer and will be followed continuously through the month of September, including the Baptist, Christian and Nazarine meetings.

BIG July Sale ON Men, Women and Children's OXFORDS 30 per cent on the dollar discount McLean Shoe Store

Mrs. Biggers Passes Away.
The many friends of the family were pained to learn of the death of Mrs. J. C. Biggers which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Phillips, Sunday morning at seven o'clock. Death came after a lingering illness of many weeks and from the effects of a complication of diseases, pneumonia however, being the direct cause of her demise.

Funeral services were conducted at the local cemetery Sunday evening at seven o'clock, Rev. R. F. Hamilton of the Baptist church preaching the sermon.

Mrs. Biggers leaves seven children, three daughters and four sons, to mourn her loss. They are Hosea, Forney, Billie and Ross Biggers, Mrs. J. N. Phillips, Mrs. Gray of Gray, Okla., and Mrs. Susie Guill.

Deceased was born in Mississippi in 1853 and was 63 years of age at the time of her death. She joined the Baptist church when she was sixteen years of age and lived a consistent member the remainder of her life.

Hosts of warm friends join with the News in an expression of sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

Everett Watkins of Plemons attended the picnic here this week and will remain over to help elect some of his favorite candidates tomorrow.

J. E. Norman, and daughter and son, of Vernon is visiting his brother, M. D. Norman, at his home west of town.

Lawn Party.
The Misses Wilson were charming hostesses to thirty-five young people at their pretty home in the south part of town Tuesday evening of last week at a lawn party. Outdoor games were enjoyed until a late hour when a two course luncheon of sandwiches and pickles and ice cream and cake were served.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of Shamrock passed through McLean Monday enroute to Colorado for a month's vacation.

Groceries, lots of 'em—not quite a car load but all I can put in my house—fresh and new, quality guaranteed. G. R. Belenger.

R. D. Harris and J. F. Estace left last night for an extended visit with relatives in Georgia and Mississippi.

W. A. Palmer of Canadian delivered an address here Wednesday in the interest of the candidacy of Judge Fisher of Canadian.



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The World Famous Singer

Runs lighter and lasts longer than any machine on earth. Any body's credit is good with us—\$3.00 down and \$2.00 per month buys one. We also sell the farmers on the three-year note plan, no interest. We have millions of satisfied customers. We sell oil, needles and belts.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
L. N. Smith, Local Agent
McLean, Texas

ABSOLUTELY FREE

A Sanitary, Pure White, All Steel Kitchen Cabinet

Commencing tomorrow (Saturday) I will give with each cash purchase of Royal Blue or Cameo Enamel ware, 5 votes for one cent purchase. Also I vote on each purchase of all other goods in my stock. Will also give one vote for each cent paid on account that has not run over 30 days. When my stock of enamelware is all sold the party having the largest number of votes will be entitled to the Steel Kitchen Cabinet now on display in my store **ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

C. S. Rice Hardware Furniture

For tomorrow (Saturday, July 15, only) I will double the amount of votes with each cash purchase

Read The News

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About
Town and County

Posts! Posts! Posts! All kinds of post at from 10 cents up Buy your post from us. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

T. N. Holloway will be with the Bellinger grocery store until school opens.

If you want something in a hurry phone fifty, we'll be there quick with our Tin Henry. Bundy-Hodges.

R. C. Patty has recently had his name added to our subscription list.

Try some of our crushed rock in your Concrete walks it will save you Money. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

J. W. Turner of Laketon is a new reader of the News.

For Sale—Maize heads. Phone S. W. Rice, 117. 2c

E. B. Guertin of Oklahoma City is visiting at the Richardson home.

A new shipment of window shades just recieved C. S. Rice

Roy R. Rice of Oklahoma City is visiting his parents for a few days.

Try a sack of that hydrated lime and get rid of flees and mites. Cicero Smith Lumber Company.

Fred Smith has returned to his home in Groom.

Men's work shirts, overalls, trousers, in fact we can fit you up. Bundy-Hodges.

If you are looking for flour I have what you want. Bellenger.

Miss Dickey has returned to her home in Central Texas after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Yancy Bates.

We want butter and eggs. Bundy & Biggers.

Mrs. W. A. Stubbs and children of Erick are visiting relatives here this week.

Fresh fancy cookies at Bundy & Biggers.

Mrs. Will Guill of Memphis visited at the Guill home this week.

Weren't those pickles and ham at the picnic good? get'm at Bundy & Biggers.

Walter Bailey is driving a new "Buick Six" auto.

Home made ice cream guaranteed to be pure and clean. at the Melrose.

There is no better flour than "Light Crust." Bundy & Biggers.

When in need of FRESH groceries call G. R. Bellinger grocery store, phone 161.

J. R. Smith, Hulop Collier, Mrs. Gorda Unsil and Miss Grace Whatley were among the visitors from Groom Wednesday.

If I overlook any customer in delivering ice phone me at once. E. M. Bunch.

Miss Maude Gardenhire was home from Oklahoma City the first of the week.

We'll trade you anything we have in our large stock for your chickens and eggs. Bundy-Hodges.

All the district candidates and practically all the county candidates were among the voters at the picnic.

Just unloaded a car of crushed rock, just the thing for concrete work. Cicero Smith Lumber Company.

Arthur Phillips of Poolville is visiting his parents and other relatives here.

Cameo enameled ware, something new, remember you get five hundred votes with each one dollar purchase.

Mrs. D. A. Davis and children have been enjoying a visit with friends at Hedley and Memphis the past two weeks.

Lowe Brothers high standard paint is the best on the market Absolutely Guaranteed. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

W. B. Taylor and family of Fort Worth are visiting with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patty.

A stock of men's shoes just unpacked—prices in line. Bundy-Hodges.

J. W. Ivey of Northfork, J. W. Montgomery of Alanreed and John Slavic of Ramsdell renewed their subscriptions to the News this week.

Everything in building material prices right. Call and see us. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Cookies that will satisfy everybody at Bellenger's.

You don't have to wait long for your orders when you trade with Bundy-Hodges.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Emmet LeFors is still in a sanitarium at Dallas. She has been suffering some time with kidney trouble and a second operation is thought necessary.

Special while they last Ladies' Spring suits at half price. T. J. Coffey.

For Service—A Pole and China male at my barn. W. T. Wilson.

Let me do your job hauling. E. M. Bunch.

When in need of builders' hardware see McLean Hardware Company for modern designs.

Bring us your chickens and eggs—we need them. Bundy-Hodges.

Miss Frances Morgan of Amarillo is visiting at the home of her brother, A. G. Richardson.

The place to buy your furniture is C. S. Rice's.

Best grade hard wheat flour \$3.15 per hundred—to clean up our stock—guaranteed. Bundy-Hodges Co.

Wanted to Buy For Cash—Small improved farm. See R. C. Patty. 2p

L. C. Barrett of Amarillo spoke on the streets yesterday afternoon in the interest of the candidacy of Marvin Jones.

For Sale—My home in McLean. C. A. Watkins. 4c

Your interest is our interest we try to please, we are not satisfied unless you are. Phone us at No. 3. Cicero Smith Lumber Company.

Look at our dress goods line, many patterns and qualities to select from. Cheap grades up to the very best. Coffey's.

Don't bother with making cream we can sell it for \$1.00 per gallon delivered. The Melrose.

In place of having three yearlings twelve hams and 400 loaves of bread and 10 gallons of pickles at the McLean barbecue next summer we'll multiply this amount by three. It was hard to realize there could be so many people in the Panhandle, much less at the barbecue.

If you have not tried a dish of our home made cream, come in and let us give you a dish—it is delicious. The Melrose.

Overalls, work shirts, jumpers and gloves at Bundy & Biggers.

Another shipment of those folding camp cots expected any day. C. S. Rice.

Mrs. E. G. Doran and children of Shreveport, La., are visiting at the T. A. Cooke home.

Job hauling phone us when you have something to haul. E. M. Bunch.

We want to buy your fryers, eggs, and country lard. Bundy-Hodges.

We are requested to announce that Rev. J. R. Browne of Stigler, Okla. will preach at the Presbyterian church on the fifth Sunday in this month at both the morning and evening hour.

Another shipment of that good honey coming—better leave your order. Bundy & Biggers.

The date for the Baptist meeting has been changed from the last Sunday in August, as first announced. Rev. Lovelace will be here Sunday and the meeting will begin at the Tabernacle and continue two weeks.

A car of flour and bran just unloaded. G. R. Bellenger's grocery.

The arrangement committee for the reception tendered Hon. R. B. Cousins were indebted to Mesdames Sitter, Bentley and Vannoy for the lovely flowers used as table decorations.

We'll trade you rugs, dressers, beds, window shades, groceries, in fact, anything we have for your chickens and eggs. Bundy-Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffey are expected home Monday from an extended visit in the central part of the state.

Store light for sale—A good hollow wire gasoline lighting system, approved by insurance companies, has been displaced by electric lights and will be sold at less than half price by J. D. Stocking, Clarendon, Tex.

Plenty of barrel stock salt at Bellingers.

Mrs. Emma LeFors and Miss Molita are in the city visiting friends. Mrs. LeFors was a resident of our town for several years and was a leader in social activities.

For sale—forty head of steers, one and two years old. See Perry Rains. 2p.

Jesse Cooke of Fort Worth is visiting at the T. A. Cooke home.

Mrs. A. E. Gething and son Edward, were visitors from Northfork to the barbecue Wednesday. They were guests at the Morse home.

Haying Season

Will soon be at hand and we are headquarters
For

McCormick

Mowers and Rakes

Also have plenty of hay ties to bale hay with

McLean Hdw. Company

Dr. N. F. Tate

Veterinarian of Memphis, Texas

will be in McLean

Tuesday & Wednesday

July 25 and 26

I have been coming to McLean for nine years and I hope business will justify me in coming

for nine years more I am better prepared than ever

to do good, clean, high class work

Examinations and Consultation

FREE

You have tried the rest
Now drink the best

HOMA--COLA

Made by the

Oklahoma Soda Water Company
Manufacturers for a thirsty world

A 5c Drink

Made in Oklahoma

Oh yes, we also make

Cherry—Lac

That delightful cherry-pepsin drink

A Car Of

PEACE MAKER FLOUR

And Salt

Now On The Track

Phone me your orders—I am running a

Truck Delivery

W. L. HAYNES

Plainview Nursery

Has the best stock of home grown trees that they have ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best. We make a specialty of growing the kind that seldom gets killed by frost.

We are agents for Warneck's tree paint, which is guaranteed to protect trees from rabbits and diseases. Also for Arsenate Lead in 500 and 1000 pound cans only, and for spray pumps.

Plainview Texas

Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all female disorders. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

The Proper Place. "Janet's young man is an aviator." "Then why don't she entertain him in the sky parlor?"

Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv.

"Say, how would you class these expert military aviators?" "Why, as shooting stars."

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

The New Style. "This convict complains that he was railroaded to state prison." "I suppose he thought they ought to take him there in an automobile."

"I may not be a king," said the derby hat, "but I at least wear a crown."

And then the hand played. Toids do no harm at all.

GIRL STUCK FAST IN GLUE PUDDLE

Left Her Outer Clothes There and Took Refuge in Neighbour Store.

RESCUERS STICK FAST

Innocent-Appearing Puddle That Looked Like Chalk Water Is Cause of Strangeness and Undignified Proceedings at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O.—It's horribly embarrassing for a young woman, all dressed up in the kind of togs that make Easter Sunday famous, to slip and fall in the street—right in front of a crowd of grinning people. My, how one's dignity goes all to smash! Naturally one's first thought is to pick oneself up.

Now, that's exactly what Miss Adelaide Lieberling tried to do. But she couldn't. Rescuers at first couldn't pick her up, either. She fell in a puddle of what looked like chalk water at East Fourth street and High avenue while she was hurrying to her work.

Stuck Like Flies. To her dismay she found she was stuck fast. The harder she tried to get up the faster she stuck. Her companion, Miss Lottie Weber, tried to help her.

"Glue!" cried the crowd, pausing to enjoy itself. Patrolman Hoff and M. L. Snodgrass of 1843 East Eighty-seventh street went to the rescue. They got

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoon-

ful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless, and can not salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying power are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

STELLA-VITAE THE GUARANTEED Remedy For Women

STELLA VITAE acts directly on the female organs and regulates the functions peculiar to women. It stops wasting, relieves dangerous suppression, and banishes the terrors of those periods so dreaded by weak, nervous, run-down women. It has helped thousands of sufferers and is guaranteed to help you. Your money back on the very first bottle if you are not benefited. —At your dealer's.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

RATHER ROUGH ON TOMPKINS

Girls Might at Least Have Chosen Some Other Tune for Their First Rendition.

Mr. Tompkins is a hard-working man at his trade as a shoemaker. By laboring early and late he managed to earn enough to educate and dress his two daughters very well.

Now, he was so proud of these girls that at last he bought them a piano. A few days after the arrival of the instrument a friend saw him.

"Hello, Tompkins!" he said, "and how did the piano go off?"

"Beautifully, Smith," replied the shoemaker, "the girls were as grateful as possible, and it's fine to hear them singing and playing. But what do you suppose was the very first tune they learned?"

"Dunno, I'm sure," was the friend's reply.

"Everybody Works but Father," said Tompkins mournfully. — Pittsburg Chronicle.

Natural Effect. "Miss Gwendolyn has such a ringing voice."

"That must be because she is something of a belle."

"There is no excuse for crime."

"No, but there is usually a warrant for it."

Stood Up for His Mother.

Three-year-old Sherman was visiting a neighbor and sat watching her make a cake. As she put in the ingredients he kept asking, "What's that?" Finally he asked her what kind of cake she was making and the lady replied:

"An angel cake. Don't your mamma ever make angel cake?"

He studied for a little time and then, in a tone of assurance that his mamma could not be outdone by anyone, replied:

"No, she just makes the Lord's cake."

Reminder of Famous Jester.

In Braunschweig, a quiet old German town, is pointed out the building—still used as a bakeshop—where Till Eulenspiegel, famous as a jester in the fourteenth century, worked as a boy. Many who have listened to the musical composition, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," which enshrines his name, have never associated this with the merry laker boy of Braunschweig. He is credited with having made many little gingerbread ovals and monkeys, which he gave away to children. The shop at No. 11 Backerlist still does a thriving business—or did prior to war times.

A nut is a mighty important thing—sometimes he is merely self-important.

Fish abound in the Everglades.



She Found She Stuck Fast.

their feet in the strange white glue and they stuck like flies on a sheet of flypaper.

At length the rescue was accomplished, at the expense of a brand new suit, hat and shoes. Miss Lieberling sought refuge in a nearby store, while a hurry call brought her sister Irene with a complete new wardrobe.

SHE TRUSTED THE MINISTER

But When the Awakening Came She Threw an Orange in His Face.

Akron, O.—"I thought I could trust a minister, especially when I was engaged to him," said Mrs. Zella M. Gilbert of 192 Myrtle place when asked why she did not get a note from Rev. George H. Ritchie, ex-Akron minister, now in the real estate business.

She loaned Ritchie \$2,000, she said. She is now suing him for that amount. Mrs. Gilbert sued Rev. Mr. Ritchie for \$20,000 in the early part of the year for breach of promise. The case was settled out of court.

Mrs. Gilbert declares that Ritchie asked her to let him have the money for a couple of days to help him to get together \$20,000 he said he had pledged to a real estate concern.

"When I asked him for the \$2,000 he laughed," Mrs. Gilbert said. "Then I threw an orange in his face."

CRIME REVEALED IN DREAM

Spokane Father Found Body of His Murdered Son After a Vision.

Troy, Mont.—After a dream in which he saw his son, Dallas Greene, who had been missing for nearly a month, killed by a man with an ax, J. W. Greene of Spokane, Wash., visited Troy, Mont., a short time ago and found his son's body buried in a dense thicket of brush about a mile from town.

The circumstances indicated that murder had been committed. As a result, Jack Miller, with whom the younger Greene is said to have camped near the spot of the alleged assault, and who is reported to have sold horses which formerly belonged to Greene, was placed under arrest.

Hanged Himself Playing Circus.

Butler, N. J.—Elmer Decker, an eleven-year-old boy, accidentally hanged himself in his father's barn near here, while attempting to imitate performers he had seen at a circus.

Called. "My country calls me!" exclaimed the emotional patriot.

"It shouldn't have been necessary to call if you have any useful service to perform. You ought to have been on the job."

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

For thousands of years consumption has been considered as incurable. Yet, in the past few years there has been discovered a treatment, which if we are to believe the statements of patients, is proving effective. Here is what one lady, Mrs. J. A. Rippy, 703 North 18th Ave., Nashville, says: "For four years I have had a terrible cough and suffered with tuberculosis. In less than two years I had a number of hemorrhages, and had tried all kinds of remedies with very poor results. Since taking the first dose of Lung-Vita I have not had a single hemorrhage. I am able to do my own work, eat and sleep well, better than I have in many years." Lung-Vita is proving equally as effective in cases of asthma. Try Lung-Vita now. Send \$1.25 for thirty-day treatment. Nashville Medicine Co., No. 19 Steger Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. Adv.

Nearly the Truth. "Did your office boy tell you the truth when he said he was obliged to go to a funeral?"

"No. But it was almost as bad as a funeral. The home team suffered a humiliating defeat."

HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most b.b. by skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SOME KICKS.

"And you say the mule kicked you, Sam?"

"Indeed, he did, boss."

"How far did he kick you?"

"How far did he kick me?"

"Yes, how far were you from him after he kicked you?"

"Does you mean how far was I from him after he kicked me first or de last time, boss?"

NO MALARIA—NO CHILLS.

"Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed to drive away Chills and Fever or your money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

Woodwork.

"Is it your intention to offer your enemy an olive branch?"

"I'm not sure," replied Senator Sorghum. "We'll try out the olive branch proposition; but we'll fix the thing so it can be turned into an ax handle."

Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America, therefore the best, delights the housewife. All good grocers. Adv.

"They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

"Well, it doesn't need to!"

Forgot Them. "What because of that candidate for your sister's hand?"

"He won out. And say?"

"Well?"

"He hasn't redeemed any of his numerous pledges."—Kansas City Journal.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle. You may receive a complete size bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Easthampton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents.

For sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1.00, also mention this paper.—Adv.

Silent, but Eloquent.

Otto H. Kshn, who has given his estate in England as a home for blind soldiers, was talking about the horrors of war.

"The other day," he said, "two men on a Hudson pier saw a huge cargo of wooden legs being loaded on a steamer for shipment to Europe."

"Those wooden legs," said the first man, "are a mighty eloquent argument against war, are they not?"

"Yes," the other man agreed; "they're what you might call stamp speeches."

DON'T GAMBLE

that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

"Where did you get the apples?"

"A nice man gave 'em to me."

"Did he give you one for me?"

Immune.

"Bill Simmons says he lived in California for years and the earthquakes didn't worry him in the least."

"Nothing strange about that. Bill used to ride a motorcycle."

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME. Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Why Did't Dad Buy Some of That Land

in the wheat belt and best of stock farms at \$6.50 to \$15 per acre in any size tracts. Small payment down and long time on balance. For further particulars address

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DON'T RENT A FARM FOR 1917

until you get my folder and ascertain how easy you can become the owner of a fine farm in Northwestern Colorado or southwestern Nebraska. Right now is the time to get a farm. The money you pay for rent there will soon pay for a farm here.

You can live here in comfort, make more money and reap the profit from the increased value of the land. If you rent, the landlord gets the increase. You will also make big money from good crops in the mountains. Neither the railroad nor myself have any land for sale. My services free. Send postal order for folder. A. B. Howard, Gen. Agt., Burlington Ky., 614 N. High, Omaha, Neb.

NEW SAMPLE PIANO \$198

A \$300 value as priced elsewhere. Rim ball make; choice of oak, mahogany or walnut.

ONLY \$198 Shipped on Approval CASH OR TERMS

Several used uprights \$75 to \$150. Ask for special list P.M.

FREDERICKSON-KROH MUSIC CO., Oklahoma City

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Food Products

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



They Stand Up—

Unlike common corn flakes, the New Post Toasties don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

And they have a charming new flavour—delicious, different, the true essence of the corn—not found in corn flakes heretofore.

The intense heat of the new process of manufacture raises tiny bubbles on each delicious brown flake and these little puffs are the identifying feature.

These new flakes are firmer, crisper, and don't crumble in the package—in comparison, ordinary corn flakes are as "chaff."

Your grocer can send you a package of

New Post Toasties

YOUR GROCER IS RELIABLE

He wants to hold your trade and tries to sell you brands he knows you will like. He is always ready to recommend

KC BAKING POWDER—Ask him

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The roads are never too bad for us to come after you when you need us

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Proposed Amendment To The State Constitution Relating To Levying Tax For School Purposes.

H. J. R. No. 30.) HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem county tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the county, and authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem district tax not to exceed one dollar on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the district.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Sec. 1. That Section 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

SECTION 3. School Taxes.— One fourth of the revenue derived from the State occupation taxes, and a poll tax of \$1.00 on every male inhabitant of this State between the ages of 21 and 60 years shall be set apart annually for the benefit of the public free

JUDGE W. D. FISHER



control of the public school or schools of such district, whether such districts are composed of territory wholly within a county or in parts of two or more counties. And the Legislature may authorize an additional ad valorem tax to be levied and collected within all school districts heretofore formed, or hereafter formed, for the further maintenance of the public free schools, and the erection and equipment of school buildings therein, provided, that a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the district, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, shall vote such tax not to exceed in any one year one dollar on the \$100 valuation of the property subject to taxation in such districts, but the limitation upon the amount of school district tax herein authorized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns, constituting separate and independent school districts.

SEC. 2. The governor of this State is hereby instructed to issue the necessary proclamation for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at the next general election to be held in November, 1916, at which election all voters favoring this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100 valuation in the county and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100 valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the public schools of the county or of the district." And those opposed to this amendment shall

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D. N. MASSAY, Prop.

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Agents for the reliable
Panhandle Steam Laundry
Next door to Postoffice

\$25.00 REWARD

I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone wire or in any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the subject is as follows:

Penal code, Art. 184: If any person shall intentionally break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary appurtenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

McLEAN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

RESTAURANT

We have opened up a restaurant in connection with our hotel and are prepared to serve the short order trade at all hours.

Will serve regular dinners in the restaurant at the same rate as the hotel dining room—35 cents. Our meals will be the very best the market affords.

A part of your trade will be appreciated.

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To Hundreds of Points Throughout The Country Including the Great Cities of Buffalo, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Washington, Memphis, St. Louis, St. Paul, Colorado Springs, Denver

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Church Directory

Methodist Church.
Cordially invites you to all its services.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching at McLean 1st and 5th Sundays morning and night; Groom 4th Sunday, morning and night; Alameda 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday, 3:30 p. m.; Eldersedge 2nd Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., respectively, every Sunday. Woman's Missionary Society 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. J. T. HOWELL, Pastor.

Baptist Church.
Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. C. S. Rice, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday. Keep Landers, president. Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president. Church conference on Saturday before the second Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. R. F. Hamilton, Pastor.

Nazarene Church.
Services Second and Third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. The public is invited. S. H. Jones

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See W. D. Sims when you want anything moved. Careful handling of everything entrusted to our care.

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All communications sent to the McLean News MUST be signed by the writer. Their name will not be published.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employees for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the railroads in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one of the following methods:

1. Priorably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its acknowledged impartiality, trading on railway conditions and its control of the revenue railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to cover the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, set in force and effect its decision, we request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employees are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employees as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employees, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preference of \$100,000,000 a year to these employees, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employees, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The vital issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railroads

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| ELISHA LEE, Chairman | G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway | N. D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk & Western Railway |
| F. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad | C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway | JAKUS FUSSELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad |
| L. W. BALDRIN, Gen'l Manager, Coast of Georgia Railway | R. W. GRIFFIN, Gen'l Supt. Texas, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway | A. M. SCHUYER, Resident Vice-Pres. Pennsylvania Lines West |
| C. L. BARBO, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad | A. S. GREGG, Supt. St. Louis, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad | W. L. SEYMOUR, Vice-Pres. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway |
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| S. E. COITTES, Gen'l Manager, Western Railway | H. W. MCKAY, Pres. Gen'l Manager, Wabash & Lake Erie Railroad | G. S. WARD, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. Great Central Lines |
| F. R. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railway | | |

have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes, not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100 valuation in the county, and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100 valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the public schools for the county or of the district."

Sec. 3. The sum of \$5,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary therefor, is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses of carrying out the provisions of this resolution.

[Note.—H. J. R. No. 30 was adopted by the House March 6, yeas 194, nays 12. Was adopted by the Senate, with amendments March 19, yeas 25, nays 2. House concurred in Senate amendments March 19, yeas 78, nays 19, present and not voting 1.]

Approved April 1, 1915.
(A true copy.)
JOHN G. MCKAY,
Secretary of State.

There is no money in many hogs. Get a Kewanee hog oiler and watch them grow. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. S. Rice.

Suits called for and delivered. C. W. Haynes, the Tailor.