

Calotabs

Whole, however, it looks like a fairly liberal proposal which, added to present raises, should suffice to bring the pay of this great industrial group up to present living requirements. No more than that should be expected.

The board, from all accounts, is made up of men qualified for the work, and has been going into the subject conscientiously. It would be no easy matter, even if the railroad workers should be seriously dissatisfied with the award, to set it aside. If the brotherhoods are wise, they will accept the decision without any more ado, and proceed to do their part, in sincerity and good will, to bring order out of the nation's transportation chaos.

At some future time there will doubtless be another revision in railroad wages, up or down, as events shall determine. For the present, the great desideratum is a cessation of strikes and strike talk, and an era of peace and loyal co-operation in the railroad business.

The automobile industry seems to have changed its name to "automotive". Now how about the product itself? "Automobile" never was a good name, but we can't call a motor car an "automotive".

All this talk about the high cost of gasoline is misleading. "Gas", at its highest, generally costs less than repairs.

Farmers' views are less enthusiastic about good roads than their neighbors. They know that the better the roads are, the more city friends flock to visit them.

Now that the cities all know what their population is, the nation can get down to business again.

Something seems to tell us that as Cox is nominated, Ohio will have another president.

People eat less food in the summer, and pay more for it.

Our national sport isn't baseball. It's politics.

Greece has waited long for this day, and the Terrible Turk may be chastened into a state of Christian humility when it's over.

Johnson Supports Republicans

Will Not Break With Party As Had Been Feared

San Francisco, July 7.—"Support of the Republican party with a candidate standing four square upon the platform is the only choice left to those who believe in safeguarding, protecting or preserving our Americanism," Senator Hiram Johnson declared in a statement here today.

Mr. Hurst Enters Insurance Field.

Mr. C. E. Hurst, who has been president and manager of the Sumter Clothing Co. for the past ten years, has accepted the position of branch office manager of the Southern Life and Trust Co. of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Hurst left this morning for Niagara Falls to attend the annual convention of the company, and will go direct from Niagara Falls to Greensboro to be in the offices of the company until he returns to Sumter August 10th, to take charge of his business in this territory.

Mr. A. H. Wilder, who has been associated with Mr. Hurst since the organization of the Sumter Clothing Co. 14 years ago, will take charge of the business, and Mr. Wilder's many years' experience in the clothing business will assure the continued success of this firm.

The capital stock of this company has been increased to \$25,000, and Messrs. B. T. Jones and Raymond Blinding, employee of the company, have been admitted to the firm.

Mr. Hurst retains his interest in the business.

St. George, S. C., July 6.—The campaign meeting in St. George today, like the weather, was rather warm. Oscar M. Mauldin, candidate for lieutenant governor, in the course of his speech, seemed to arouse the ire of Octavius Cohen, one of his opponents. The latter arose and vigorously expressed his resentment against Mr. Mauldin's remarks. Mr. Mauldin made effort to reply, but the intervention of the chairman brought the colloquy to an end.

Mr. Mauldin stated that it was not his intention to offend his opponent in the slightest degree and expressed regret that his remarks should have been so construed. The incident which created some entertainment for the audience, passed away like a bubble.

Florence, July 6.—The handsome school building at Mar's Bluff, one of the largest rural school buildings in the county, was seriously damaged by a storm passing over that section one day recently. The top of the building was partially blown off and the interior of the house along with the furniture and piano was seriously damaged by the wind and rain. This is a handsome school building, built of brick and is one of the best rural school buildings in the entire State. The district has recently voted additional bonds. The damage to the building and furniture will amount to about \$2,000.

RAILROAD PEACE IN SIGHT

The general chairman of the four railroad brotherhoods are to meet in Chicago on July 19 to consider the wage award that is to be made by the Railway Labor Board not later than July 20. No definite forecast of the brotherhoods' attitude has been given, but if published announcements of the general nature of the award are correct, it seems impossible that it should be refused.

The promised increase averaging 22 per cent with 20 per cent, as a minimum, is not so much as some phases of railroad labor grant. On the

other hand, it looks like a fairly liberal proposal which, added to present raises, should suffice to bring the pay of this great industrial group up to present living requirements. No more than that should be expected.

BEEES HOUSED IN "COTTAGES"

Lithuanian Raisers of Honey Furnish Really Attractive Homes for the Insects.

Beehives in Lithuania are not the comfortable round igloo-like huts that are commonly used in America. They are built very much like the Lithuanian home, with slanting gable and quaint doorway.

The cottages which they build are considerably larger than the round American hives. Double walls are built so that a protective warmth may be kept in the hives and prevent the bees from freezing during the extreme cold of the long winters. Pine wood is always used because it is supposed to be a greater protection against cold and because it is the most common tree in the forest lands of the country.

It is in the coloring of the hives that the Lithuanian asserts his individuality. The life of the Lithuanian has been starved of liberty and self-assertion during centuries. He has been oppressed by Germans—not only his art and his literature but even his language has been suppressed.

During the years of oppression one of the chief amusements and art mediums was the painting of hives. The highest degree of artistic beauty was often realized. Color combinations of originality and richness were strived for. And it is notable that a bee farmer tried as many different schemes as possible, so as to differentiate the hives from one another.

EGGS WITH QUEER MARKINGS

Many Interesting Designs Noticed in Those Laid by Wild and Domestic Birds.

Woodpecker's eggs are of the purest white and so highly polished as to resemble finest porcelain.

The egg of the California partridge is covered with a delicate pinkish bloom which the slightest moisture will destroy. The merest touch of a finger will mar it.

Eggs of certain flycatchers have their surface marked with fine lines running lengthwise from end to end and looking exactly as if made with pen and ink.

A South American cuckoo lays an egg that has a chalky coat spread over it in such wise as to form a uniform network, the blue color of the shell showing in the spaces between the lines. Thus it looks as if covered with a fine white net.

Hens often lay malformed eggs, some of which are shaped like crook-necked squashes, while others resemble jugs with handles. Now and then an egg of farmyard origin contains a smaller egg, the latter complete, shell and all.

Insult to Royalty.

The ideas of the world change; what is unwelcome today becomes welcome tomorrow. There is an interesting bit of evidence of that in an amusing incident, long forgotten and now brought to light.

When postage stamps first came into use in England, some persons declared that the effigy of majesty was too sacred to serve as a label for letters.

"Have you seen the stamps yet?" wrote one ardent loyalist in 1840. "This is the greatest insult the present ministry could have offered the queen."

King Ferdinand of Sicily took the matter so seriously that he had a special postmark made in the shape of a frame, so that the officials could cancel the stamps without striking his portrait.

Discards the Modern Age.

Although the British have occupied that part of Burma from which some of the best teak is extracted for nearly a century, Burma tree-fellers still prefer their own axes to any of the various kinds which have been imported from time to time from Europe or America. This implement, called a poksin in Burmese, is about an inch broad, and ten or twelve inches in length. Fitted with a wooden handle cut from the neighboring jungle, the Burman erects a scaffold of bamboo around the trunk of the tree to be felled, which may be 12 or 15 feet in circumference, about five feet from the ground, manage to bring it down by his vigorous and repeated strokes within a few hours.

Wonderful Passion Flower.

There is one flower that contains within itself so complete a compendium of the story of the cross that it is fittingly called by the name of passion flower. It blossomed about Holy Rood day. The thread-like colored stamens, which surround the flower-like rays, and some other portions of its delicately constructed blossom, attracted the notice of the Spaniards in their conquest of America. The different parts of the blossoms figured to their enthusiastic imaginations the numbers of the apostles, the rays of glory, the nails, the hammer, the sponge, the cup, and all the sad signs of the Savior's passion, hence they called it the passion flower.

Quite Natural.

"This clock you sold me last week is extremely variable and erratic," complained the customer with the package under his arm. "It looks pretty, but it cuts up scandalously, and—"

"Ah, but, sir," suavely interrupted the jeweler, "you forget that it is a French clock."—Kansas City Star.

Music Scholarship

The music department of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs announces a music scholarship available for next fall in any college in South Carolina, the institution to be chosen by the beneficiary. It is open to girls under eighteen years of age who are ready to enter college and a competitive examination will be held in Columbia at Chicora College at 11 o'clock on the morning of July 6th.

The scholarship is worth \$250.00 a year and may be kept by the same girl for four years provided her work proves satisfactory.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, chairman of the music department, Charles Edward apartment, Columbia, and any girl who expects to stand the examination should notify Mrs. Lucas before coming to Columbia.

Charleston, July 2.—Bank clearings of Charleston fiduciary institutions for the first six months of this year show an increase over the same period for 1919 of nearly \$41,000,000, the total clearings since January 1 being \$133,448,693.23. It is expected that the next quarter of bank business will push the total beyond that for the entire year of 1919, when the clearings passed \$210,000,000 and were of record proportions at the time. This heavy increase is taken as an excellent indication of Charleston's growing prosperity. Millions of dollars poured into the local banks this spring through receipts from potato sales and other truck. Shipping companies are adding greatly to the volume of local receipts and manufacturing and wholesale interests were never more successful. A banner business year is forecast in the showing made for the first six months.

Winnboro, July 2.—Candidates for the United States senate spoke to about 60 Fairfield county voters at the campaign meeting held here today. The meeting was held in the county court house and was presided over by J. E. McDonald, county chairman. The meeting tomorrow will be in Columbia.

George Warren of Hampton added a new angle of interest to his speech here today when he brought out, in response to a question, that Smith has failed to vote 1,327 times out of 3,106 roll calls during nine of the 12 years he has been in the United States senate. These were failures to vote on important matters. Mr. Warren said, and were not casual roll calls to determine if a quorum were present.

Columbia, July 5.—Just a plain, ordinary, everyday Buick won the 25 mile automobile race at the Fair grounds yesterday in 30 minutes and 50 seconds. The car was driven by H. D. Schuyler. Stutz Marino up, came second and Haynes piloted by Talley Garren came third.

The visit of the Clemson College and department of agriculture boll weevil experts to Sumter county this week will offer opportunity to determine whether or not the weevils are doing any harm in this county.

Civic League Increases Membership

Mrs. Williamson Heads Strong Organization

That the Civic League will begin its fall term with renewed vigor, was indicated at the last meeting of the summer when Mrs. L. E. Wood of the membership committee reported 130 new members with dues paid, besides telling of others who intend to join. The message from these new members was that they wanted to work in the upbuilding of Sumter, and the President, Mrs. Williamson, has asked that when they see their names in the Item on committees they will consider it a notification.

At the meeting the chairmen of standing committees made their reports, one of general interest at this season being that Misses Frances DeLorme and Jeannette White are in charge of the play grounds, which are now open both morning and afternoon. Several donations have been made to this branch of the work, but more is needed to buy new balls and games, repair benches, etc.

Another interesting report was that Miss Antonio Gibson had taken several sick children to the seashore, of course, leaving a nurse in charge of her city work. This charity was made possible by the generosity of some of our public-spirited citizens. A welcome gift reported was that of a check to the nurse fund from the Automobile club that has disbanded.

Mrs. Dillon was next called upon to tell of what she is doing at Memorial Park. Mrs. Dillon is a leading club woman of Augusta and knows how to interest others in her work. She told of her plans for the new park, of the shrubs she was planting, of the need of flowering plants, seats, drinking fountains, etc. The League was so aroused by her enthusiasm that it was decided to undertake for its work in the park a memorial fountain with a suitable tablet in an appropriate setting. While this is a big undertaking, the members feel equal to it, and a committee will present definite plans at the September meeting.

After the president called the attention of the members to the district conference of Federated Clubs to meet here for a day in October, the League adjourned for the Summer.

The next time you buy calomel ask for



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

Sumter Poet Leaves Home

Departing Milton Bids Sad Adieu

The following poems have been submitted to the editor for publication. We are not responsible for them:

Farewell to thee, my friend, farewell, may the days be filled with the joys of life, and may the years be filled with love, and some bright day in June (dear girl) I'll return to you again to claim you as my own.

I was but a mere boy when I strayed from my home, to roam the big, wide world, to seek, adventure, romance and love, as most any boy would do, long have I roamed, far have I stayed, ten long years or more, I have been on my way, but none of these have I found, for I left them all at home.

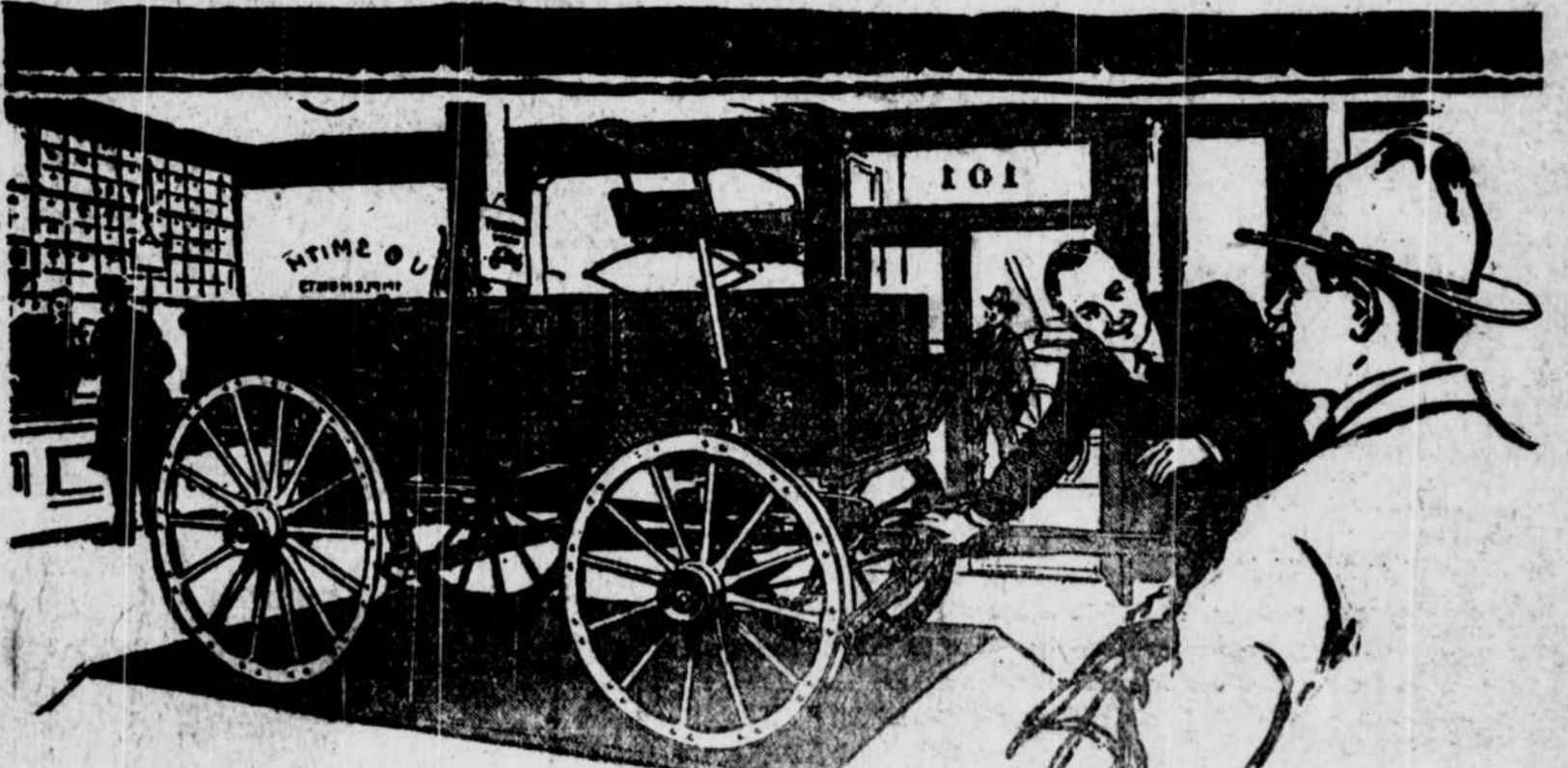
The End.

Announcement!

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Walter C. Johnson is now associated with us. Mr. Johnson was with Messrs. O'Donnell & Co., for many years and will be glad to serve his friends in any of the various Insurance Lines that we write in our office.

HENRY P. MOSES CO.

General Insurance



Upon These Arguments We Rest Our Case

YOU, the buyers, are the real builders of wagons. You put the final Okay upon the use of certain materials and construction when you buy a wagon containing them—and refuse to buy a wagon that does not. We want to show you how the Thornhill Wagon is built. Upon a plain statement of facts we are willing to rest our case. We believe the Thornhill way would be your way if you should build a wagon.

For spokes and axles tough second growth highland hickory is used. For hubs and felloes the sturdy white oak is preferred. This wood grows upon the mountain side. The ground is hard—the climate severe. It has to fight for life. It has nearly twice the strength of oak and hickory that grows under softer conditions. Outdoors under shelter it remains for three to five years.—The sap dries in it, giving it a strength that's kin to steel.

THORNHILL WAGONS

Full Circle Iron Malleable Front Houn Plate

Trussed Bolsters and Gears

Long Wear Beds

Rear Plate of Malleable Iron

Adjustable Brake Lever

Spokes Can't Bang in Turning

Note the Adjustable Brake Lever

In turning and backing up, with the ordinary circle iron, which is only a half circle, bolsters run off the end of the track and bang. It is difficult to make short turns and back up. The Thornhill full circle iron gives a continuous track on which the bolsters can turn.

The gears of Thornhill wagons stay in line for life. Instead of the usual front hound plate, a hound plate of malleable iron is used. It is a metal jacket braced at eight points that keeps gears from ever getting out of line.

On the front bolsters of Thornhill wagons are heavy iron plates running along top and bottom—connected by rivets that run clear through the bolster. Strength and lightness are combined. Rear gears are strongly ironed. There are braces on both top and bottom that extend the full length of the hounds.

Solid trust bars extend the full length of the axles giving them double strength.

If you examine the beds of Thornhill Wagons closely you will see at once the superiority of the construction. The bottoms are re-inforced over front and rear bolsters.

Come in and examine this wagon for yourself. We will take pleasure and pride in showing you a Thornhill—The wagon made of tough highland oak and hickory—with features all others lack.

W. B. BOYLE & COMPANY,

Distributors for Sumter County.