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WINTER LIFE

SYNOPSIS-Lured by his fouryear-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam, in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day Jean informs him that beday Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when they are "grownups." With Jean's brother. John, also aged six. Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister, Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hopes of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourcoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts
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## CHAPTER X-Continued

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"I know all

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Tritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E.

Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor

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Gilman City, Missouri.—'I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irrecular and as pervous.

time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought

"Your jokes had a great success!" "Yes. Even the ladies with false ploys 5,000 people and plans to en- teeth laughed!"

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The Arts of Making Love, of Home-Making and of Child-Bearing

By BENJAMIN GLASSBERG, Jewish Welfare Society.

T WILL readily be admitted that the greater part of the basis of a happy married life depends upon a satisfactory sex adjustment. It cannot be built upon inhibitions and frustrations. Nor must we expect such adjustment to follow the mere taking of the marriage vow. A satisfactory sex life can flourish only in a proper atmosphere It must be as carefully and tenderly nurtured as a delicate plant; nothing will more quickly succumb to a cold, hostile blast. To ignorance of the art of making love should be added that of homemaking and child rear

ing. Broken homes face us everywhere. Their name is legion. Hundreds of thousands of children bear with them throughout their lives the blighting effects of these domestic bankruptcies. The earliest and most perfect ideal that it is one's good fortune to possess, namely the child's ideal of his father and mother, is rudely destroyed. Many there are that never compensate for this mental shock.

Never before in our history was there so marked an interest in health, especially in the physical and mental health of childhood. The basis for the health of every child is a happy home, a home free from domestic friction, where the parents respect and love each other, both assuming and sharing the responsibilities of the household.

The responsibility rests upon the community to prepare the young for intelligent parenthood. We must not rest satisfied with a preparation for job, for profession, for avocation. We must go further and educate our young for living, for the job of husband, wife and parent. Marriage must cease to be an uncharted sea. It should be clearly mapped out, with lighthouses stationed at every danger point to guide the wayfarer safely

## No More Serious Problem Before Us Than That of Highway Safety

By A. N. JOHNSON, Chairman Highway Research Board.

Seldom has there been experienced in so short a time such a great economic development as we have witnessed in highway transportation. This development has brought into existence thousands of miles of improved highways and millions of vehicles, totaling an annual expenditure of huge sums.

For the construction of roads alone we are spending over a billion dollars a year, and several more billions for the manufacture, upkeep and operation of the vehicles. It is not hard to conceive that this should raise a wide variety of problems that call for a great diversity of talent for their study and solution, problems for the economist and the engineer, the physicist and the politician.

Investigation and research are needed to study how best to use the highways and to ascertain the proper regulations. First, that we may safeguard life and limb; second, that we may expedite the flow of traffic over the highways. There is no more serious problem before us than that of highway safety. Our highway traffic accidents have reached the appalling yearly total of more than 23,000 lives and more than 690,000 persons maimed and injured.

## "Here Is Where You May Help-Even Under Existing Marriage Laws"

By MRS. EDWARD F. WHITE, Assistant Attorney General, Indiana.

The family is the first step in the founding of that society which grows from the small family through the patriarchal family, the organized community, the city, the state, the nation. This unit is made up of two-the male and the female each with the same influence upon the offspring of the marriage. Because this family becomes the unit of the government, the government has an interest in the mating of that man and woman. To preserve a virile race, to stimulate a virile nation, states have said that the insane shall not marry and propagate their kind, that the feeble-minded shall not marry, that members of the same family shall not intermarry. But when we have safeguarded all such marriages, there are still other problems before us. Your sister may be of high mentality, but too young to marry; your daughter may want to marry one who is of sufficient age but has a transmissable disease; your friend may want to marry one who is old enough and in excellent health, but who is a moral leper. Here is where you may help-even under existing laws.

## Nature to Present a Mid-Pacific Territory to the American People

By EDWIN FAIRFAX NAULTY, in New York Times.

Land waves on the bottom of the Pacific ocean, caused, perhaps, by northward slipping of the Antarctic ice-cap and fortified by pressure from the American coast, the Japanese archipelago, Alaska and the Aleutian islands, breaking at last on the deep foundations of the Hawaiian archipelago, seem now to be creating new land among the various islands and shoals of Hawaii. The expected upthrust of land, which is likely to come in this generation, will present as a gift of nature to the United States a territory in the mid-Pacific as long as from San Diego, California, to Queen Charlotte Sound, British Columbia, and as wide as California. Such a territory, based on the present population of Java of 36,000,000, would easily support a population of at least 25,-000,000. It would be of tremendous strategical advantage to the nation holding it as a productive and trade base, and would grow enough sugar, rubber, copra, coffee and tea to render the United States independent of other present sources of these articles.

## "A Few Hundred Kindly, Quiet, Courteous Churchmen in a Community—"

By RT. REV. CHARLES FISKE, P. E. Bishop, New York.

I shall keep on teaching what I believe to be real religion. Though its quiet voice may not be heard now, as the trumpets blare insistently for more constitutional amendments, more statutory enactments and more welfare movements, I still believe that it has attractive power and that the day may not be far distant when men will once more recognize its modest charm. A few hundred kindly, courteous, quiet, well-disposed churchmen in a community-all of them minding their own business and modestly and unobtrusively worshiping and serving God in their own way; not obnoxiously insistent that everybody shall serve and worship God in exactly the same way; in particular, not inquisitive as to the faults of others, nor overzealous to bring them to repentance and a better life-a few hundred decent, old-fashioned Christians of this, type will do more for the good of their fellow men than all the leaders of all the Hi Ye in this glorious land of the free and home of the brave.



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# NEIGHBORS

## By ROBERT STEAD

WNU Service

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-leave it all to him.

schooners of the deep-'

"Traveling in ballast," Jack inter-

"Nay, laden with good tidings. Ah,

there she breaks out a line of signals,"

"'I fear thee Ancient Mariner.'

est, and, in fact, the only bidder. He

will be obvious when you see him.

no surname, although no doubt for offi-

drawing room of my country residence

on section Two. Carriages at four-

thirty. You see, I lost no time in go-

libeled Buck and Bright by suggest-

bullocks. There are some things I

will not do, even for so great a friend

and a spanking team of mules."

"Mules? Whose?"

teer.

in my estimation."

ship as I bear for thee. I had a driver

"Our American friend Burke lent

his team and himself for the occasion.

The fact is he had misgivings about

lending the team without bimself, so

he came along. He was afraid I would

not treat the mules diplomatically.

Nothing, I assure you, was, or is, fur-

ther from my intention. But, my word,

such language! Driving bullocks is

only a beginner's course compared

with the demands made upon a mule-

So we left the details in Spoof's

hands, glad enough to be rid of re-

sponsibility for them. There was much

banished to Twenty-two while the

girls made use of the shanty on Four-

teen for operations concerning which

we were permitted to have nothing but

curlosity. Their wedding splendor

must, we knew, be designed with such

from the best of the clothing they had

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it

has to bow to dollars and cents-when

the trousseau is under consideration.

Money, as Marjorie once remarked.

may be bad for the heart, but it's good

for the appearance. But there was no

Marjorie and Jean cut their cloth ac-

Also, the news had to be broken to

letter, although, to save postage, we

enclosed them all in one envelope.

There had been little correspondence

tangible bowl of blue. Always there

fell in grotesque caricature by our side.

. . Burke rose very greatly

"You to town, with those 'bullocks'

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## CHAPTER X-Continued

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"You won't always think so," she | Spoof into the house, and I turned our | that trip with old Buck and Bright, replied as though with some strange glimpse of prophecy, and set busily about preparing breakfast. In these operations she discovered that every thing that could freeze had frozen; we melted the butter until it ran over the stove and then we gathered it up and spread it on the toast. We could not afford to be fastidious.

We ate and drank, and laughed and were happy and cared not a tuppence for all the storms that ever blew!

About midforenoon came a sudden smash at the door, and Jack precipitated himself into our presence. He was masked in snow, but his first glance was at me, and I knew by the sudden drawing of his lips the relief it was to see me safe and well "I was afraid for you, Frank," he

said; "afraid you'd try it." "I did try it." And then I told him the story of my attempt.

"We have a great deal to be thankful for," Jack said, soberly, when I just then." had finished. "A very great deal, indeed."

"Yes, more than you know." I returned, joyously, eager to spread the here to make up for it." he added. good news. "Jean has consented to be my wife.

Jack refused to be excited. "Conmy hand, "but, really, that is hardly while.

"Oh, Jack, that isn't fair!"

over this business you've tied up the whole progress of events, and now you power to do it slowly. want me to be surprised about something that's long overdue."

"Well, it's settled now, anyway," said I, "and as soon as you and Marjorie can make up your minds we will

"As soon as Marjorie and I can make up our minds!" Jack exclaimed. "Son, our minds were made up months ago. We've been waiting, waiting. At last we concluded that we really must speed things up a little, so it was arranged that Marjorie would send you over here last night; and I would accidentally miss you in the gully and go over to Marjorie's. Of course, we didn't know there was a storm coming. It rather overdid things from a conventional point of view, but fortunately Mrs. Grundy hasn't moved out here

"Why. I never thought of such a thing!" cried Jean, indignantly. "How can you-?"

"Of course you didn't, you old dear," sald Jack, drawing her within his arm. "and, I'll bet a wedding present, neither did Frank. And listen, little woman, ing, or at least your underwear and chums and one of the whitest men be-"if there are two angels in the world

Although the storm still raged day light now struggled through the windknows what haste he can develop in swept screen of snow, and there was his dressing operations until he has no great danger in making the short had a below-zero temperature as a trip from Twenty-two to Fourteen. Jack confessed that Marjorie was uneasy for me so I went home very soon

Mariorie flew into my arms as I opened the door. "I was so frightened. Frank, so frightened!" she whispered. in half sobs. "I didn't know it was formed across the room as a result of going to be such a storm. I was al- to good account. most sure you'd come back and when cold; the water palls were frozen over; you didn't I couldn't help wondering. Jove, how wonderful! What lucky

have you here!" she murmured. demonstrative. She came of solid old speech." per. No more unhappy irony can be long, long way in. I was not psy- ing a chair be gave us a bantering dis- mainly because we were as yet thirty she said. down his shack in his attempts to there was to be a time when Marjorle ried life, to which we listened with might lie for a month without a chance

"At last!" she interrupted. "Well. that shows what a little planning will ready offer of his help in arranging de- was a nip that was not unpleasant, do. You dear old silly, did you sup- tails. The problems of securing the and by no means did it succeed in con-

cost me my life," and I went on to tell teiling. In this I hope I measured up to the established standard of the for earthworms; larks or eagles were shadows-our shadow, I should say-

typical Westerner Marjorie was penitent. "I am so sorry," she said. "I had no idea that of driving to the nearest railway sta- very, very close to the Infinity which ter for my wife!" bave been dreadful?"

trary, it is worth it."

came up to our door. Jack and Jean had also seen them coming, and rushed welcome. It is only among the pioneers | business. that real welcomes occur. Jack swept "It would take you two days to make | plete that sense of infinity of isolation. | Physica."

own oxen out and put his in the stable. We were soon to learn the cause of they're soft with being stall-fed and not given. And it was because she Spoof's absence from our threshold may quit altogether on the road, and burst into tears that the phantom for a full three weeks. It seemed that you may not find a convenient armful stalked me all the closer. Had she to protect his extensive supply of personal effects Spoof had bought a pad- having to send word, 'Wedding postlock for his shack, and one frosty poned on account of the indisposition morning this padlock fell to the of Buck and Bright!' No, you must ground. Spoof picked it up, and, wishleave all these things to me. You ing to use his hands for some other boys are too busy with-much more purpose, thrust the iron link of the important business—to be worried tween Fourteen and Two. lock in his mouth, thinking to hold it about details." there a moment. He had no trouble holding it, but suddenly found to his he was not happy at heart over the he explained. "Jake is in a bit of a dismay that he couldn't give it up! fact that Jean was to marry me no one mess. Just came over to Two to tell The frost in the iron had, with an effect very much like fire, seared his

tender organ with it. "I couldn't speak," Spoof explained, adian felts. in telling of his misfortune, "and there

tongue and hung on so tenaciously

that when at last he wrenched it out

it carried some of the flesh of that

His predicament had been bad enough. For several days he had been unable to eat. "So I've come over

After the first outburst over Spoof's arrival had subsided an embarrassing sage which none of us could decipher. stuck out his chin and massaged it silence yawned across the path of our gratulations, old boy," he said, pressing | conversation. There were great things | said Jean, "but what are you driv- more than he admitted. to be said and no one to say them, ing at? a news item. Jean has been-well, on | The girls glanced shyly at each other, the point of consent for a long, long and at us, and Jack, by pantomime behind Spoof's back, sought to convey the information that I was elected "Sorry, sister, perhaps it isn't quite. spokesman. So for lack of prepara-But you two have been so beastly slow tion I plunged in bodily as one may take a cold dip when he lacks the will Reddy, like Jake, appears to harbor queried.

> "Jack and I have also had a misfortune, of a sort," I said. "We, too, marriage license. They will be out by have lost the use of our organs of speech, permanently."

Spoof narrowed his eyebrows quizzically. "Then my ears make up for it," he said. "I hear you as usual." "It isn't in effect vet," I explained. "We are to be married at Christmas



in Upon Me. and I waved a hand at Jean and Marjorie while I turned a phrase of Jake's

Spoof sprang to his feet. "Oh, by and every little while through the night | dogs! Your pardon, ladies, that my I would waken and see you fighting in first word was to them; I fear my the snow; fighting, and stumbling, and envy outwelched my good manners-if cordingly, literally as well as figurafalling." She wrapped her arms about I have any left. A bachelor's shack is tively. me and pressed her cheek against my not exactly a school of polite behavior. face. "Oh Frank, Frank, it's good to It is my visits at Fourteen which have saved me from becoming quite a sav-I had never known Marjorie to be so age. I-I feel that I should make a

chologist enough to realize that if ever sertation on the joys and perils of mar. miles from a post office, and letters would be very human she was now en- much seriousness. But underneath, of delivery. But this was something and running through his words, was to be written about. "There, there," I said, comforting something which all his banter did not I recall that there was moonlight her as best I could. "It's all over now. hide. Spoof was playing the game, just then, and night on the prairie was really her most wonderful quality; she And listen-I have great news. Jean but I wondered how many little yellow a base of lvory cupped with an indevils were skewering his heart.

The practical part of it was Spoof's | was the nip of frost in the air, but it services of a minister and buying the fining us within doors. During these commonplace. We were flying too high the wind-packed snow, while our our prey.

ceremony. We understood that a min- wonder of that great, white, silent "It would, but it isn't. On the con- ister was located there and that the ocean would surge into our hearts and young man who ran the poolroom was | mingle with the wonder of our love. Spoof drove over one Sunday early intrusted with the duty of issuing mar- A quarter of a mile from the shanties in December after an absence of three riage licenses. He carried a small and we were as isolated from all livweeks. We saw his oxen breaking stock of tobacco as an auxiliary to his ing things as if we had been let down trail for an hour or more before they pool business and a small stock of in the midst of the Polar sea, or drawn know how it was." jewelry as an auxiliary to his tobacco by some mighty spirit into the farthest business and a small stock of wedding void of space. Even the boisterous over to Fourteen to share in extending licenses as an auxiliary to his jewelry | wind paid attention enough to blur our

elves and God.

But a gaunt phantom of doubt and acertainty stalked us even on those onlit walks.

### CHAPTER XI

That gaunt phantom of doubt gradnafly closed in upon me. I resolved to fight it, but its very intangibility baffled my efforts to throw it off. When I struck, it was not there. When I gripped it, my fingers closed on space When I challenged Jean's whole-heartedness she burst into tears and asked what proof she could give that she had of hay with which to fix them. Fancy laughed and called me a silly boy I would have believed her.

Nothing came of it, however, and the days wore on until one forenoon we saw Spoof's tall figure looming up across the snow-waste that lay be-

We made him welcome, but he would Spoof made his plans joyously. If not sit down. "Sorry, but I can't stay," could have read it in his face. He me about it. It seems the cogitation would have a minister, he would have nut on his base burner-you know the licenses, he would have wedding rings big coal stove Jake puts on so many airs about-bless me if I know what A week later be came puffing across | a cogitation nut is; rummy old name, the crusted prairie, in broad-soled Can- don't you think?-but at any rate it has come loose so Jake posted over to "Admire my scows," he commanded, borrow a left-hand monkey wrench were so many things I needed to say as he hove them into view. "Twin with which to tighten it. It seems he can't get at it with an ordinary monkey wrench; must have a left-hand one. hadn't such a thing about the place and of course I told him so.

"'Danged unfortunate,' says Jakeand Spoof started to wig-wig a mes- excuse the adjective, ladies-and he in a way that showed he was worried

"'It will be all right, won't it?' said "Just this, that the contract is let I, trying to buck him up, and really one John Locke, minister, the low- knowing nothing about it.

"'Well, it may be, and it may not will be aided and abetted by an indi- be, said he. 'If we're lucky nothing vidual called Reddy, for reasons which will come of it. "'And in case you're unlucky?"

cial purposes he signs something to the the stove and the shack will burn down -maybe before I get back. We can't midafternoon Christmas day, and the leave it without a fire in this weather, ceremony will take place in the main you know.'

"So seeing that old Jake was in a bit of a mess I volunteered to come over and borrow the necessary tools from you. It took quite a weight off his mind, I assure you."

of yours!" Jack exclaimed. "And you Jack and Jean, as usual, were with us at the time and from a corner where he was out of the range of Spoof's "I went to towif, but not behind my vision Jack was semaphoring me an improvised hush signal

"Too bad the day is so dull," Jack said, looking out of our window in the direction of Jake's homestead "Can't see a thing. His shack may be burned by this time. Perhaps Jake and Bella Donna are already on their way here for shelter.'

"Oh, surely not!" exclaimed Jean. "Surely that would not happen!"

"Quite possible," her brother insisted, with the firmness of one who is prepared for the worst. "When the cogitation nut works loose you never know what may happen. And the

wrench on the place." "You haven't!" said Spoof, plainly concerned, "I say, that's rather rot-

to do, and Jack and I found ourselves Burke. Burke has quite a layout of tools, and, besides, he's an ingenious beggar. No doubt he will be able to fix you up."

Marjorie had already drawn a cup of hot tea, and Spoof drank it while he stood.

skill as Marjorie and Jean possessed "Ah, that's better," said he, as she took the empty cup from his hand. brought with them from the East. "Wonderful how a cup of tea bucks a fellow up, isn't it? Now I must get along. Fancy old Jake on his back under the stove holding that nut in place with his fingers!"

"Or with Bella Donna's curling tongs," Jack suggested. "Burke will money to be had for this occasion, and fix you all right," and we waved him

It was one of those gray winter days and he faded out of sight in a few me ments. I noticed that Jean's eyes those at home. Each of us wrote a followed Spoof until the mist had engulfed him. Then she turned quickly to Jack and me.

"If there is any danger, don't you He was as good as his word. Mount since we came to the homesteads, think you should go to Jake's at once?"

> This fool's errand may be funny, but the result may be serious. Who can tell?

## Reminded

denly and violently that we had no "I know all about it-now. Jack marriage licenses demanded attention. bright nights Jean and I took long. warning of its approach," said the torcan think of any other figure it had confessed. But your little joke nearly Even so ethereal a thing as marriage never-to-be-forgotten walks across the nado victim, relating his experiences cannot entirely escape the humdrum snow-piled, moon-swept plains. I to a friend. "In an instant the house of my battle with the storm, taking of the material, but it was a time when | could feel her firm little figure swaying | was demolished and scattered to the care that it should lose nothing in the we felt strangely incapacitated for the with mine in our strong stride across four winds. How I escaped being torn to pieces, I do not know! We-"G-good gracious!" said Mr. Meeke, jumping to his feet. "That reminds Jack suggested that we had thought There were moments when we were me! 1-I almost forgot to post a let-

## By Direct Command

They were discussing the advent of their baby sister, but neither could give a satisfactory explanation of the new arrival.

"How?" asked his brother

"Why," he exclaimed, with an air of relief and decision. "God said, "Let footprints out behind us and so comthere be Phyllis,' and there was



truck at 30 miles an hour or lifting a child 30 feet is used by an English

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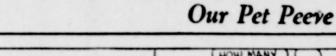


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DE MAN WHUT THOWS ALL HE MONEY WAY FUH LICKUM NOW'DAYS DON' HATTER MAKE BUT JES' BOUT ONE THOW!



Events in the Lives of Little Men







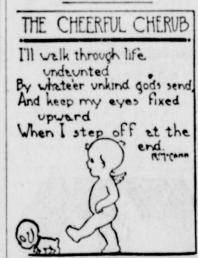
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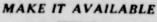








wonder! Jack Sprat could get no fat; His wife was also lean. Every cent they got They spent for gasoline,





Do you remember that five dollars you owe me?" "Oh, yes-I have it in mind." "Would you mind putting it in the bank so you can write me a check for the amount?"

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seemed to be shortening rapidly.
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## Corn Flake Griddle Cakes

1 c. milk 2 tsp. sugar 2 level tsp. butter 1 c. flour 1 c. corn flakes 2 level tsp. Calu-met Baking Powder egg 14 level tsp. salt

## South African Whaling

taken, weighing approximately 1,890 bids totaled \$1,034,112.60. tons. One whaling company alone had landed 15 whales while two of their boats were steaming into Durban with catches of four and five whales each.

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## GHT RELIEF NEWS CONDENSED

At Home and Abroad of Interst to Everybody.

EPITOME OF LATE DOINGS Of the Entire Week That Is Worth While of Mention and

## Of Interest to All. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Appointment of Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, as assistant secretary of war, Thursday completed re organization of that department made necessary by the resignation of Secretary Weeks and the advancement of Dwight F. Davis from the post of assistant to the cabinet office.

Samuel M. Ralston, United States senator from Indiana, died Thursday at his country home north of Indianapolis.

Investigation of the wreck of the Shennandoah by the naval court of inquiry was practically concluded Thursday with the hearing of the designer of the craft, an engineer of the bureau of aeronautics, and the technical director of the Aluminum Company of America, which furnished the metal framing for the craft. The finding by the court probably will be delayed for many weeks.

Establishment of a government export corporation for agricultural products with an estimated capitalization of \$150,000,000 will be the legislative program of a "bigger and stronger" agricultural bloc at the next session of congress, Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa said Friday.

A census of illiterates in the United States as part of a campaign to reduce illiteracy will be undertaken next year by the bureau of education o the interior department.

### STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

Applications from banks in all parts of the state wishing to become state depositors are seeking \$7,000,000 in etate funds, W. G. Hatcher, state treasurer, said Thursday. Hatcher said he planned, with the consent of the depository board, to deposit \$3,000,000 of state funds in depository banks.

Every railway line of consequence in the state has voluntarily granted pool (England) breakwater guided a 50 per cent reduced rates on feedfishing vessel into harbor during a stuffs and planting seed to the drouthdense fog by whistling was told at a stricken area of Texas. A L. Reed, meeting of the port and harbor com- traffic manager of the Dallas chamber missioners. So dense was the fog that of commerce and secretary of the citthe captain could not see where he tzens committee on drouth relief, said was. Then he heard some one whise Friday. If the railways will agree to make the reduction apply on inter-Ascertaining that the voice came from | change freight, they will have done all that might be expected of them, he

> An issue of \$35,000 Crosby County special road bonds of District No. 3 bearing 5½ per cent and maturing serially, was approved Friday by the attorney general's department of Texas.

V. Lanham, chairman of the highway be heard inside the box, but prevents commission, in a letter made public those outside from overhearing the on the lookout for sick hogs, to warn Friday. The attorney general told conversation. Remarkably big catches have been Lanham that the commission had made recently by the whaling fleets of failed to accept the lowest bids for Durban, Union of South Africa. For these 33 contracts, which totaled \$872,one 24-hour period 42 whales were 976.25, while those accepted of higher active liver, get the best. Get an es-

with a total membership of 91,200, Thursday at Atlanta City, N. J., was suspended from the American Federation of Labor unless within the next ninety days it transfers to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters all drivers, chauffeurs, stablemen and

jurisdiction of the clerks. The \$683,000 worth of jewels stolen Woolworth Donahue September 30 in New York City were turned over to the police Thursday by private detecinsured the jewels.

Covered with grime and glory, with his plane shooting flame in the gathering darkness Monday at Mitchel Field, N. Y., Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, army aviator, won the Pulitzer trophy race, feature of the national air races, broke the world's speed record of 243.67 miles an hour for a closed circuit course and established a new record of 248.99 miles per hour.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The rice crop of Japan for this year is estimated at almost 1,000,000 short tons more than it was in 1924. Leon Trotsky, his health undermined by his strenuous labors at the economic tasks assigned him on his re turn to Moscow five months ago, has been compelled again to relinquish ac tive participation in the soviet regime.

Henri Eugene Le Sidanier, the noted French artist, Wednesday was awarded first prize for his painting, "Window on the Bay of Villafranch," in the twenty-fourth international exhibition of paintings at Carnegie institute. The Versailles artist was award

Editors to Meet in Washington. Chicago.-The American Society of Newspaper Editors will meet January 15 and 16 in Washington, it was an nounced Friday following a meeting of the board of directors.

## All Other Remedies Failed



Under the date of March 6, 1902, Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 139 Riverside Ave., Little Rock, Arkansas, has this to say about her experience:
"I was troubled for five years with
a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did
me any good. Some doctors said
my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, others consumption of the bowels. The medicine I took did no good. A friend advised me to try PE-RU-NA. I did. After taking two bottles I found it was helping me and continued. Am now sound and well."

A letter from Mrs. Durbin, dated December 12, 1923, shows that, even after twenty-two years, she is in

after twenty-two years, she is in the best of health: "I still recom-mend PE-RU-NA to my friends who need a good medicine and everybody is pleased. I thank you many times for what PE-RU-NA has done for me."

There is nothing strange in this experience of Mrs. Durbin. It has been repeated thousands of times by sufferers from catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

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Shuts Off "Snoopers"

A device to prevent eavesdropping outside telephone call-boxes is being Prepare and bake the same as Plain Graddle Cakes. Use any kind of package corn flakes, but dry them out if they have absorbed moisture. Any cooked cereal may be used in the place of corn flakes.

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CORN SILAGE FOR SHEEP IS FAVORED

In reviewing some of the experiment station sheep-feeding tests it is interesting to note that in practically every case corn silage has proved a valuable sheep ration. While these station reports are given wide circulation, it is doubtful if the rank and file of sheep feeders know the true value of corn silage as a ration. It is with this thought in mind that I am recording some of the recent sheep-feeding tests, writes A. L. Haecker in the Iowa Farmer. Indiana experiment station com-

pared hay with silage for sheep, and with a thorough test covering three years, found silage economical as a larger and cheaper gains on both ewes and lambs by feeding silage with hay, than with hay alone. In the Iowa test they found corn

silage greatly lowered the cost of feedmuch as the hay and grain group.

At the Colorado experiment station, silage was compared with hay in feeding lambs and ewes, and the result of than the group that was fed hay alone. the good of the people. The lambs from the silage-fed ewes were larger and stronger. Corn sliage was made to pay a value of \$6.80 per ton for wintering ewes. This would give a profit on silage of \$2.80 per ton, basing \$4 per ton as cost for silage. With a 100-ton silo this would prises. The Texas State Fair has a allow the sheep feeder \$280 profit on wonderful opportunity to assist in allow the sheep feeder \$280 profit on his siloed corn over and above corn harvested for grain alone.

The Michigan experiment station has thoroughly tested out the feeding and economical ration. Farmers keeping sheep or intending to feed sheep would do well to look into these recent experiments. We are likely to see an increase in the growing of sheep in this country, and economic feeding is the most important item of the business.

#### Farmers Advised to Be on Lookout for Cholera

An outbreak of hog cholera this fall would be peculiarly unfortunate, because hogs look like good property, dustrial development of the State. and farmers need all they can get out of them. A dead hog pays neither interest nor taxes. Dr. R. A. Craig of warning is particularly timely because, as he says, "vaccination of hogs against cholera has not been hogs against cholera has not been at the great waste of its resources. terial you wish to color is wool or silk, practiced generally in the corn belt. In the scheme of Texas development or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed this year." Herds haven't been vac-cinated because there wasn't much on watch. When cholera is prevalent everybody is on guard and no warning is needed.

Doctor Craig advises farmers to be neighbors of the existence of cholera, to be especially careful at silo nosis of hog cholera will result in moving people. if vaccination is practiced," he points out. And, he might have added, will sands of dollars.

## Pigs Fed Minerals Will

Make Most Rapid Gains vented lameness and gave the best gains in a series of winter or dry lot tests conducted at the Ohlo experiment station. The mixture of two parts ground limestone, two parts bone meal, and one part salt, as heretofore recommended by that station, again proved the best in a long list of mineral mixtures in the swine ration in which soy bean oil meal was fed as

the protein feed with yellow corn. all the calcium and phosphorus needed. The latter are prime essentials. Without these elements in the grain ration pigs soon contracted rickets and lame-

Ground limestone was superior to a refined grade of lime or calcium carlive stock.

## Building for Sheep

Barns and sheds used during the

## THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean

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### Fair Showing State's Resources.



The Texas State Fair at Dallas is an exposition worthy of a great state like Texas. It has been a thing of slow but steady growth and in that it typifies the steadily increasing prosperity of Texas.

Just as Texas has been largely dependent upon agriculture and commercialism in the past, the State Fair has had to depend on agricultural and mercantile exhibits for its success, gradually adding the industrial as Texas sheep ration. They were able to get always be distinctively an agricultural has added industries. Perhaps it will and commercial fair, and it may be best that it should be, but the time has come when the manufacturing interests need greater recognition than they have been getting. Fairs are ing both ewes and lambs. In some intended largely to point the way to tests the sliage group cost half as prosperity than follow in the wake of success. Farm exhibits showing fine results from farming stimulate farmers to greater effort. We progress by comparative study more than from any special desire for progress. A result the experiment showed the silage-fed bringing fair is one that compels a group gave four pounds more gain study of the things most needed for

Needs Stimulation in Manufacture. What Texas needs just now more than anything else is to study its manufacturing possibilities and to turn its idle capital into industrial enterbringing this about. It has buildings devoted to the trades-to showing merchandise of every kind-but ans need to see at their fair exhibits of the industrial arts and to be shown of corn silage to lambs and ewes, and that industrial manufacturing is now in all cases found silage a valuable necessary for their continued prosperity. It is all right to be shown beauti ful exhibits of dresses, house-furnishings, automobiles and other things that make for the pleasure and com fort of the people, but the masses need more to be taught through our fairs how they may best acquire the money with which to obtain these

> The next great enterprise of the Texas State Fair should be the erection of a mammoth industrial building and the substantial encouragement of manufacturers, both in and out of the State, in making exhibits that will show the possibilities of the fullest in-

Devil's River Development. Most Texans, who have not seen it, Purdue university notes the existence have been accustomed to think of of some cholera in Indiana and urges | Devil's River and the surrounding precautions against its spread. The country as something wild and untamable, but those who have seen the river have wondered at its marvelous possibilities and have been appalled cholera-which is just the time to be has had its attention directed to its

liminary survey with a view to dam-

ming and using its waters, now wast-

Capital has its eyes fixed on the nuwest Texas and in time there is sure filling time on account of the exchange to be an expansion of Texas resources of work, and of course to vaccinate in that will startle those who have been case of an outbreak. "An early diag- accustomed to think of us as a slow-

#### . . . Road Contracts Cancelled.

Road maintenance contracts in nine stop the spread of the disease in the counties of Texas have been cancelled neighborhood, and so save many thou- because the county judges and commissioners have had the courage to complain that the contractors are doing their work poorly. Whether it is justified or not, there is an opinion that many of the road maintenance Make Most Kapid Gains contracts are either poorly or unwisely Minerals in the ration for pigs predrawn and that they allow contractors to shirk their work without very much danger of the poor work being discovered, unless officials and interested citizens are unusually diligent in discovering and reporting poor maintenance work. Texas needs good roads, but it should get full value for the money expended.

. . . Texas Technological College Needed. The attendance of nearly one thousand students at Texas Technological This mixture, it was explained to College at the opening of the first sesvisitors on Live Stock day, supplied sion, without any appreciable decrease not only the necessary salt, but also at other State schools, justifies the wisdom of the legislature in establishing the school, here is room in Texas for all its schools and they should work in harmony for the education of the youth of the State.

## Marble Falls Cotton Mills.

A contract has been let for the bonate, due in part apparently to the building of a low dam across the Colosmall amount of iron carried by the rado river at Marble Falls at a cost limestone and required by the pigs of \$75,000 to furnish power for the for proper development. This fact has cotton mills now under construction not been appreciated heretofore, and there. The dream of the lamented is evidence of further need of much and venerable Adam Johnson, Sr., of careful investigation in the feeding of Marble Falls as a great manufacturing town, will soon be an active realization.

## Banks Make Good Showing.

Texas banks are full of money delambing season need not be very elab- spite the "hard times" cry that has orate affairs nor is it necessary to been heard in many parts of the State. provide much extra equipment. There | Where the banks have more money are, however, several precautions than they can safely loan there is unwhich, if observed, will not only in- usual prosperity, for the banks mostly crease the comfort of both ewes and lend the money of their depositors. lambs but will also assist in raising Except in a very few localities crops a larger number of lambs. While are better than they were expected sheep can withstand cold weather and to be a month ago. The rains that need ventilation if confined in barns have fallen throughout the State are and sheds, drafts should be carefully early enough to insure good grain and grass crops. Texas will soon forget its drouth.



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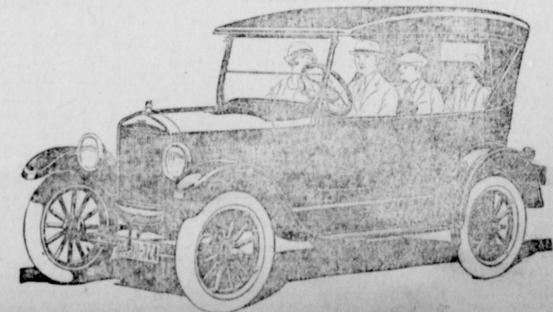
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