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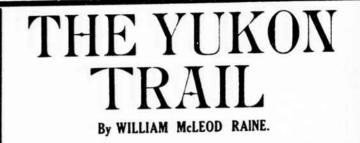
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CHAPTER XXV In the Blizzard.

"swiftwater" Pete, the draver of ice below the hips. Outside the misthe stage between Kausak and Kat- ery of the moment her whole attenma, did not like the looks of the sky as tion was concentrated on sticking to his ponles breasted the long uphill the back of the horse. Numb though climb that ended at the pass. It was her fingers were, she must keep them his babat to grumble. He had been fastened tightly in the frozen mane of complaining ever since they had the animal. She recited her lesson started. But as he studied the heavy to herself like a child. She must stick on-she must-she must. billows of cloud banked above the peaks and in the saddle between, tot, Sheba never knew. The next she there was real anxiety in his red,

apopletic face. "Gittin' her back up for a blizzard, looks like. Doggone it, if that would not jest be my luck." he murmured fretfully.

Sheba hoped there would be one. not, of course, a really, truly blizzard ch as Macdonald had told her out, but the tail of a make-believe one, enough to send her glowing with exhilaration into the roundhouse with a happy sense of an adventure The girl had got out to achieved. horses, and as her young. lissom body took the hill scattering flakes of snow were already flying.

Today she was buoyed up by sense of freedom. For a time, 21 least, she was escaping Macdonald's driving energy, the appeal of Gordon Elliot's warm friendliness, and the unvoiced urging of Diane, Good old Peter and the kiddles were the only ones that let her alone.

She looked back at the horses laboring up the hill. Swiftwater had got down and was urging them forward, his long whip crackling about The ears of the leaders. He waddled as he walked. His fat legs were too short for the round barrel body. A big roll of fat bulged out over the collar of his shirt. Whenever he was excited-and he always was on the least excuse-he puffed and snorted and grew alarmingly purple.

'Fat chance," he exploded as soon he got within hearing. "Snow in clouds-tons of it. H'm' And Wow! We're in for an honestd blizzard, sure as you're a foot

cheerful face on things. iftwater was worried. He would liked to turn and run for it. But ast roadhouse was twenty-seven the back. If the blizzard came ng down the slope they would Sweet time of it reaching safeof the divide, only nine miles away. They would have to worry through somehow. Probably those angry clouds were half a bluff. The temperature was dropping rap-

Already snow fell fast in big idly. thick flakes. To make it worse, the in shrill gusts momentarily increasing all that live stock I got in the stable? wind was beginning to rise. It came

cold; her vitality was sapped. seemed to herself to have turned to

little walk. Whether she lost consciousness

children.

realized was that Swiftwater Pete was pulling her from the horse. He dragged her into a cabin where Mrs. Olson lay crouched on the floor. "Got to stable the horses,"

dained, and left them. After a time he came back and lit fire in the sheet-iron stove. As the

circulation that meant life flooded half an hour. back into her chilled veins, Sheba en-As she worked her way down the dured a half-hour of excruciating guich Sheba wondered whether the pain. She had to clench her teeth to news of their loss had reached Kusiak. keep back the groans that came from Were search parties out already to resher throat, to walk the floor and cue them? Colby Macdonald had gone nurse her tortured hands with fingers out into the blizzard years ago to save her father. Perhaps he might have in like plight.

been out all night trying to save her The cabin was empty of furniture except for a home-made table, rough father's daughter. Peter would go, of stools, and the frame of a bed. The course .--- and Gordon Elliot. The work last occupant had left a little firein the mines would stop and men would

wood beside the stove, enough to last volunteer by scores. perhaps for twenty-four hours. She- fine thing about the North. ponded to the unwritten law that a ba did not need to be told that if the blizzard lasted long enough, they man must risk his own life to save would starve to death. In the handothers.

But if the wires had come down in bag left in the stage were a box of candy and an Irish plum pudding. the storm Kusiak would not know they She had brought the latter from the had not got through to Smith's Crossing. Swiftwater Pete spoke cheerfully old country with her and was taking it and the chocolates to the Husted about mushing to the roadhouse. But Sheba knew the snow would not bear But just now the stage was as far from them as Drogheda. the horses. They would have to walk and it was not at all certain that Mrs. Lake many rough frontiersmen, Olson could do so long a walk with the Swiftwater Pete was a diamond in thermometer at forty or fifty below the raw. He had the kindly, gentle instincts that go to the making of a zero.

From a little knoll Sheba looked good man. So far as could be he down upon the top of the stage three made a hopeless and impossible situhundred yards below her, and while ation comfortable. His judgment told she stood there the promise of the new him that they were caught in a trap day was blazoned on the sky. It came from which there was no escape, but with amazing beauty of green and for the sake of the women he put a primrose and amethyst, while the stars flickered out and the heavens took on "Lucky we found this cabin," he the blue of sunrise. In a crotch berowled amiably. "By this time we'd tween two peaks a faint golden glow been up Salt Creek if we hadn't. heralded the sun. A circle of lovely Seeing as our luck has stood up so ose-pink flushed the horizon.

far, I reckon we'll be all right Mighty kind of Mr. Last Tenant to eave us this firewood. Comes to a showdown we've got one table, four adoration and turned away. As sh stools and a bed that will make firstclass fuel. We ain't so worse off." grew rigid. "If we only had some food," Mrs. Oslon suggested.

Across the snow waste a man was coming. He was moving toward the "Food!" Pete looked at her in as cabin and must cross the trench close sumed surprise. "Huh! What about to her. The heart of the girl stopped, then beat wildly to make up the lost I've heard tell, ma'am that broncho He had come through the bliztenderloin is a favorite dish with them zard to save her. At that very instant, as if the stage had been set for it, the wonderful 'most as good as frawgs' legs. Alaska sun pushed up into the crotch Sheba had never before slept or bare boards with a sealskin coat for a of the peaks and poured its radiance over the Arctic waste. The pink glow swept in a tide of delicate color over and dropped off almost instantly. the snow and transmuted it to millions Twice she woke during the night, disof sparkling diamonds. The Great turbed by the stiffness and the pain of her body. It seemed to her that the Magician's wand had recreated the world instantaneously. hard, whipsawed planks were pushing through the soft flesh to the bones (To Be Continued.) She was cold, too, and crept close to GENERAL NEWS NOTES. the stout Swedish woman lying beside her. Presently she fell asleep again to the sound of the blizzard howling Record of Current Happenings Coloutside. When she wakened for the lected From Various Sources. third time it was morning. Four persons, three of them chil-In the afternoon the blizzard died iren were killed by leaking gas fumes away. As far as she could see, Sheba n Philadelphia last Sunday. looked out upon a waste of snow John D. Rockefeller has contribut Her eyes turned from the desolation ed another \$5,500,000 to the Rockewithout to the bare and cheerless feller foundation, to be used more es-

A New York grand jury has in-

tired her bones and she was cold Sometimes she slipped into cat naps News Happenings In Neighboring of property is not made to mean that were full of bad dreams. She Communities. thought she was walking on the snow-

comb of a precipice and that Colby Macdonald pushed her from her precarious footing and laughed at her as

the bed and began to snore regularly.

Sheba could not sleep. The boards

nd lay down again.

She

she slid swiftly toward the gulf below When she waked with a start it was Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of to find that the fire had died down. Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Chester and Lancaster. She was shivering from lack of cover.

Gastonia Gazette, Jan. 7: Gaston Quietly the girl replenished the fire ans will be interested to know that Otto Rupp and his wife, Germans, When she wakened with a start it was morning. A faint light sifted are held in the Norfolk, Va., jail fair return in the use of my properwithout bail pending further investi-

through the single window of the shack. Sheba whispered to the older gation as to the origin of the destructive fire of last Tuesday which woman that she was going out for a did property damage to the extent of "Be careful, dearie," advised Mrs. "I wouldn't try to go too far." recalled, formerly operated a meat Sheba smiled to herself at the warning. It was not likely that she would left, going to Richmond. He was here a year or more. Of a very belligergo far enough to get lost with all these millions of tons of snow piled up ent disposition, Rupp and his wife were both involved in numerous small around her in every direction.

She had come out because she was difficulties while here. They were estless and was tired of the dingy and strong Germans and talked bitterly, uncomfortable room. Without any dewhile here, against the United States government for supplying the Allies finite intentions, she naturally followed the trail that Swiftwater had brokwith munitions and foodstuffs. Gasen the day before. No wind stirred tonians will watch with interest the and the sky was clear. But it was very progress of the cases against Rupp cold. The sun would not be up for and his wifeAll the cotton mills which closed last Friday at noon because the electric power was cut off resumed operations this morning. The rain yesterday together with the melting snows will no doubt increase the water supply to such an extent that the Southern Power Company

will not be forced to close down

again soon. Chester Reporter, Jan. 7: Eddie Patterson, a colored boy about foureen years of age, was shot and in-That was one stantly killed Friday morning, the It restragedy occuring on lands owned by Mr. S. A. Rodman near Rodman. Sam 'aldwell, cousin of the dead boy, who was along, claims that Patterson was shot by a white or yellow man, who met the two boys, as they were on their way to their rabbit gum. Caldwell says that this man, who was a stranger to him, cursed the dead boy who replied in kind, whereupon the dawn of the millenium, which after stranger killed him. The theory of a great many is that the boys, who lived kind defined under the Sherman act together, had slipped out the gun. that an accident occurred, and that the survivor frightened by what occurred, slipped the gun back in its of the shooting related above01 much interest to a large circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Sarah Ella Henry and Mr. Albert M. Simpson, which was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. K. Henry, on Hinton street. The cerenony was performed by Rev. D. G. Sheba had this much of the poet in Phillips, D. D., poster of the ner, that every sunfise was still a mirachurch and was witnessed by the cle. She drew a deep, slow breath of relatives and a number of the close riends of the contracting couple did so her eyes dilated and her body Robert Halsey, colored, was arrested

tere Saturday by order of the Local MADE TRUST IN COTTON PRO-Exemption Board for failure to regis-

use to this country in its time of ability of the railroads or anybody something more than mere physical need. No man should lead a people possession, if it does not protect the in these troublous times who cannot in this country. reason from cause to effect. citizen in the use of that property. Note particularly what Mr. McLauand the full opportunity to EMPLOY rin said about a PROTEST VOTE. Is had that much credit from the gov-CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING THAT PROPERTY WITH PROFIT. the folly to be repeated next sum-THEN OUR WHOLE SCHEME OF COVERNMENT IS A FRAUD AND mer? Manning and Ed Smith are

Presently Mrs. Olson lay down on TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES benefit of the governed. Under the grasp of the situation, the boldness the proper facilities, to run their the bed and began to snore regularly. TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES constitution the protection of prop- and clearness with which the present farms so as to support this great gov-

of life and liberty. If the protection

HUMBUG. If trusts fix the price of the products of PROTEST, NOT all I buy, if these combinations amount to CONSPIRACIES IN RE-STRAINT OF TRADE, it is the duty

of the government to protect me in ;

"What chance without state aid, have the unorganized COTTON GROWERS scattered over thirteen \$2,000,000 or more. Rupp, it will be states, in a contest with expert financial strategy backed by unlimited market here. About a year ago he capital. It is not only the province, it is the duty of the government, to do for the people (in mass.) what they are unable to do for themselves individually. I am only asking the state to help the farmers to help themselves. If you will pass this warehouse law and validate with the great seal of South Carolina, these receipts, it will impart an artificial

value to every acre of cotton land, because its products will then be a opposition: recognized collateral in the money markets of the world. It will make the south rich beyond our wildest dream. 1 am not asking for money I only want to capitalize a portion of the sovereignty of the state for the benefit of our most numerous class

and only MONEY CROP. "Already a hireling press is crying out socialism. I say, NO, it is only JUSTICE. Another says it is paternalism. I say, then make your choice. Shall it be PATERNALISM

OR POVERTY?" In discussing the trusts, Mr. Mc-Laurin actually foreshadows the price-fixing now being done by the federal authorities, and says the

trusts have educated the people up to it. It is the same idea expressed 30 years ago in Bellahy's book rency, spoke in favor of the appro- year \$568,000,000 of reserves, put "LOOKING FORWARD."

"Trusts have existed from the carllest time and will exist until the will be one BIG TRUST of the as BENEFICIENT INTENTIONS. There is lots of rot taught in text for this and did not need it. The the loan is paid off; and it is prebooks on political economy. They

place at home and put out the story That is proven by actual test to be a fallacy. CONSOLIDATION, NOT

> Sherman in Egypt, on' no other capital exof Potiphar's wife. GOD ALMIGH-

kind. He says:

epoch into another.

it holds sacred and dear.

created.

world crisis, which will wreck and

bury this generation with much that

DUCTION. GIVE ME THE POWtered in Richmond, Va.........Married ourselves and our children instead of good and prosperous condition is part-Thursday, January 3rd, 1918, Miss Wall street and Liverpool. It is not iv true, but as to the section of the Ada McKeown, of Blackstock, and laws nor lack of money that is en-United States from which I come, it is

had. They have had their credit in CONVICTION. the money center of New York, and STEVENSON AND THE FARMS when in 1907 we had a panic, pre-Congressman from the Fifth Upholds Farm Loan.

ton, and the money that we had in When the proposition for the gov-New York we could not get, for the ernment purchase of \$100,000,000 farm loan bonds came up for consid- treasury of the United States put eration in the house last week, it \$100.000,000 there in order to mainmet with vigorous opposition at the tain the values of the stocks of the railroads and of the bonds of the hands of representatives of mortgage great corporations. (Applause.) Why. Mr. Chairman, coming to off with loans bearing a lower rate of that, I was president of a bank at that time. We had money in New

reveals a power that should be of in a way that has far exceeded the

ernment?

Mr. Stevenson.

else to demonstrate their patriotism

York, and could not get it. I had a argument against the appropriation, Represent- neighbor who had \$100,000 on deposit ative Campbell of Kansas, said that in a bank in New York, and it took him three weeks to get \$10,000 of it. not a single one of his farmer conand we were having cotton forced on stituents had asked him to support the market and were taking certifithe appropriation; and he read the following extract from a letter in cates of indebtedness for it. If it

comes down to a question of aiding "The farmers are not asking this the farmers as a special class, I want appropriation of \$100,000,000 to buy 'o call your attention to one other farm-loan bonds. It is a device of the thing. The great commercial centers, such

rederal Farm Loan Board to help get themselves out of their embarrassing as New York, have had their heart financial difficulty. The farmers and center in the Federal reserve throughout the country never were in banks. What have we done? There more prosperous and better finan- has been on deposit in those banks cial condition than now. All kinds of farm products sell at high prices, 000,000, practically, ever since they farm lands are in demand and selling have been established, upon which at increased prices, the legitimate they do business every day in the wants of the farmer are being taken year.

Not only that, but we passed last care of now and will be in the future as they have been in the past, without spring here a bill amending the proborrowing from the United States vision for Federal reserves, so as to equire 7 per cent of all deposits of government." Congressman Stevenson of the Fifth all banks of the reserve system to be an old friend.

District of South Carolina, a member of the committee on banking and curpriation as follows:

Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Chairman, the do business upor And yet they say gentleman from Kansas (Mr. Camp- that the Federal larm-loan banks can bell) closed his remarks by reading a not have a credit of \$100,000,000 statement from somebody who does from the government in this way, not seem to have been a farmer, stat- when it is absolutely secured, which ing that the farmers were not asking it is given the right to control until

farmers are asking to the extent of sumed to be secure, because the very say "competition is the life of trade." \$100,000,000 for loans with which to basis of these bonds is the land of "I'll take it easy with you," said the relieve themselves from encumbrances the farmers of this country, and land that they can not relieve themselves is the basis and the foundation stone COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF of otherwise, unless, as his corres- of all credit, and everything that TRADE. THE SHERMAN ACT pondent suggests, they sell their maintains credit is grown for the sup-CANNOT AND NEVER WILL BE farms; and when they sell their farms port of this country, of its armies, ENFORCED. THE COURTS ARE the correspondent says that the farm and of its institutions, and upon its POWERLL.SS. Wipe out trusts and you increase the cost of production therefore when he attempts to con- successful termination of this war. you increase the cost of production therefore when he attempts to con- successful termination of this war. and lower efficiency. They had a tinue to farm by buying another he Any they are doing their duty and Prust law in Greece, and and Thes price of the farm that he using their Dest endervors to provide Jose h formed a great trust wants to buy put up so high that he the means with which to prevent the

wants to buy put up so high that he is squeezed out of the farming busi-people from starvation. It would be ness; and now they are asking that loans he provided in order that they at least an concertunity to look in on cept in old coat, he left in the hands ness; and now they are asking that a tardy act of justice not to give them loans be provided in order that they at least an opportunity to look in on TY HAS GIVEN US A NATURE may have funds with which to liqui- the treasury of the United States and date these debts and enable them to feel that Uncle Sam is a father to the go on. This statement of his corres- farmer as well as to the other interter. Halsey claims to have regis- ER, and we will use our TRUST for pondent that the farmers are in a ests of this country. (Applause.)

CLOVER CULLINGS

York County Boy Tells of First Experience.

UP IN AN AIRPLANE

Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania. Could WONDERFUL, DELIGHTFUL SENSATIONS not the railroads do that, too, if they

n a Letter to His Mother, Henry Suggs Gives Graphic Account of Just They have had How It Feels to Ascend Miles In the much more than the farmers have Air, and Also He Paints an Inter esting Picture of the Earth Below. This description of an aeroplane flight taken from a letter that Lieutenant Henry

ceded by speculation in securities in Sugge has written to his mother, Mrs. G. L. Sugge has written to his mother, Mrs. G. L. Suggs, of Rock Hill. Lieutenant Suggs is a Clemson graduate and former star mem-ber of the football team. He is now in the Observers' school at Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, preparing himself for the avi-New York, the farmers of the south paid for it in the prices of their cutation service in France. The letter is re-markably well written, and The Enquirer is fortunate in being able to reproduce it.

This afternoon 1 had my first flight in an acroplane, and it surpassed any thing I ever did in the line of sport, far and away. It was glorious, thrilling, satisfying.

Our section marched to the airdome n No. 7 hangar to prepare for the first trip up, with many and varied emotions. Most of us were whistling or singing, probably for the same reason that a small boy whistles on a dark street at night.

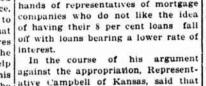
I think no man can go into the air for the first time without having that feeling of all good football players just efore the kickoff, or the same sensa ions in the pit of the stomach that a crack runner has before the pistol shot starting a championship race. It is physical, so much so as a headache and can be traced by experts to the nerves; but why it should show forth in the pit of the stomach is something very sportsman would like to have xplained. I can't remember when I

irst felt it, but I rfemember how used to feel while warming up for the Clemson-Carolina football game. Memson-Carolina football game. was just as sure that we would beau 'arolina as I was sure that we would all come down again; but in both cases the same old feeling was there, and felt rather reassuring, like the presence of

We spent a little time around the air-tome while the mechanicians started maintained in those banks, and that meant on the average deposits last the motors to popping and got the ma-chines tuned for flight. At 2 o'clock, after bundling up in a fur-lined teddythere for the Federal reserve banks to bear suit, leather coat, helmet and gog-gles, 1 went out to where No. 303 was sitting, with the motor idling and the propeller lazily turning, and elimbed into the observer's seat, just ahead of the pilot and right between the two vings. A small, sloping, semi-cowl of mica on the forward edge of the cockpit served to keep the wind off, if one aid not get too curious and stretch up

"The take it easy with you, said the pilot, "and won't do anything that might give you a scare." "Go to it," I told him, for I felt like I might just as well get it all at once and hooked the safety belt that held me to the seat. He gave her a little gas and we headed out toward the middle of the ided. Then into the wind, more gas

ground at about sixty miles per i suppose, with the wind from the filling the whole universe with a notor side to watch the speeding ground suddenly the bumping ceased and we were in the air, climbing fast, as the ground dropped rapidly away. Up we went for a mile straight away and then a wide turn and we were back over the hangar again. We circled the field twice and the altimeter registered 3,500 feet, about three-quarters of a were just floating around up We there and going higher all the time. the ground began to take on the appearance of a great map, and the regular lines of tents at Camp Doniphar began to show up like a checker board. The thermometer on the ground regis-tered about twenty degrees, but the air iast.



erty is as insistent as the protection is discussed and the future diagnosed, ernment; and they responded last year

The stage-driver knew the signs of cold and cursed the luck that had there French chiefs that do the cookled him to bring the stage. It was ing. They kinder trim it up so's it's to have been the last trip with horses until spring. His dogs were waiting for him at Katma for the return journey. He did not blame hunself, sleeping-bag. But she was very tired for there was no reason to expect such a storm so early in the season. None the less, it was too bad that his lead dog had been ailing when he left the gold camp eight days before.

Miss O'Neill knew that Swiftwater Pete was anxious, and though she was not yet afraid, the girl understood the reason for it. The road ran through the heart of a vast snowfield, the surface of which was being swept by a screaming wind. The air was full of sifted white dust, and the road furrow was rapidly filling. Soon it would be obliterated. ".eady the horses were panting and struggling as they ploughed forward. Sheba tramped behind the stage-driver and in her tracks walked Mrs. Olson, the

other passenger. Through the muffled scream of the storm Swiftwater shouted back to Sheba: "You wanta keep close to me."

She nodded her head. His order needed n. explanation. The world was narrowing to a lane whose walls she could almost touch with her fingers. A pall of white wrapped Upon them beat a wind of them. stinging sleet. Nothing could be seen but the blurred outlines of the stage and the driver's figure.

The bitter cold searched through Sheba's furs to her soft flesh and the plast of powdered ice beat upon her ce. The snow was getting deeper s the road filled. Once or'twice she stumbled and tell. Her strength ebbed. and the hinges of her knees gave unexpectedly beneath her. How long was it, she asked herself, that Macdonald had said men could live in a blizzard?

Staggering blindly forward, Sheba bumped into the driver. He had drawn up to give the horses a moment's rest before sending them plunging at the snow again.

"No chance," he called into the young woman's car. "Never make smith's in the world. Goin' try for miner's cabin up gulch little way." The team stuck in the drifts, fought through, and was blocked again ten yards beyond. A dozen times the horses gave up, answered the sting of the whip by diving ahead first at the white banks and were stooped by

fresh snow-combs. Pete gave up the fight. He began unnitching the horses, while Sheba and Mrs. Olson, clinging to each othr's hands, stumbled forward to join him. The words he shouted across the back of a horse were almost lost in the roar of the shricking wind. .. heluvatime ride.. .. gulch."

Sheba made out. He flung Mrs. Olson astride one of

ack of the right leader. Swiftwater to-morrow they could reach Smith's clambered upon its mate himself. The girl paid no attention to where Swiftwater broke up the chairs for they were going. The urge of life fuel and demolished the legs of the

so faint within her that she did table, after which he lay down before 183.3 not greatly care whether she lived or the stove and fell at once into a soddied. Her face was blue from the den sleep.

room in which they had found shelter. necially for war relief. In spite of herself a little shiver ran down the spine of the girl. Had she come into this Arctic solitude to find charges against Federal Judge Wm. her tomb? S. Holcheimer, in which it is asserted Resolutely she brushed the gloomy that the judge is pro-German.

thought from her mind and began to chat with Mrs. Olson. In a corner of the cabin Sheba had found a torn and

dicted seven officers of the Dairy men's League of New York state. disreputable copy of "Vanity Fair." charging them with unlawfully rais-The covers and the first forty pages ing the price of milk. were gone. A splash of what appeared to be tobacco juice defiled the last A movement is under way in sections of Pennsylvania to have the sheet. But the fortunes of Becky and government close 500 saloons in the Amelia had served to make her forget

during the morning that she was hungry and likely to be much hunproduction. grier before amother day had passed Director General McAdoo has pro-As soon as the storm had moderated

enough to let him go out with safety. Swiftwater Pete had taken one of the horses for an attempt at trailbreaking. "Me. I'm after that plum pudding. gotta get a feed of oats from the stage for my bronchs too. The scenery here is sure fine, but it ain't what you would call nourishing. Huh! Watch our smoke when me and old Baldface the crew are missing.

git to bucking them drifts." He had been gone two hours and the early dusk was already descending over the white waste when Sheba ventured out to see what had become of the stage-driver. But the cold was

the government took it anyway. so bitter that she soon gave up the attempt to fight her way through the to ship coal, Governor Cox says that drifts and turned back to the cabin Sometime later Swiftwater Pete came stumbling into their temporary home. He was fagged to exhaustion that they mine. but triumphant. Upon the table he dropped from the crook of his numbe arm two packages.

"The makings for a Christman dinner." he said with a grin. After he had taken off his mukluk out Virginia's quart-a-month law. and his frozen socks they wrapped him in their furs while he toasted be fore the stove. Mrs. Olson thawed out the pudding and the chocolates in

the oven and made a kind of mush out of some oats Pete had saved from the horse feed. They ate their one-sided meal in high spirits. The freeze had

the wheelers and helped Sheba to the saved their lives. If it held clear till conservation-possibly a system of Crossing on the crust of the snow.

> as well as other regulations for food conservation, are to be provided for in the proposed bill.

situation.

ty, at the M. E. parsonage in Black- It is IGNORANCE THAT BINDS stock, Rev. S. B. White officiating.

Rock Hill Record, Jan. 7: The local public schools opened again this STEEL. morning after the holiday, extended a few days to save fuel Rev. H. E. pointed to the pastorate of the Park OF ALL TRUST-MADE ARTICLES. and Manchester Methodist churches, in place of Rev. Elzie Myers, who left Saturday to take the pastorate at j

Hickory Grove. Miss Mary Frew. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Frew of this city, was married to Lieut. Ernest Samsson of the Three Hundred and Seventy-first infantry, U. S. A., Saturday at 5 p. m., the Rev. I. P McGhee, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church officiating, Relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony......Miss Clara

Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E R. Cherry of this city, was married in 'harlotte last Thursday afternoon by Rev. H. M. Pressly to John D Citizens of Nome, Alaska, have filed Kluttz, at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. Kluttz is chief clerk in the Charlotte offices of the Southern

SOUNDS LIKE PROPHECY

Study of Speech by John L. McLaurin in 1912.

Anderson Farmers' Tribune. On January 18th, 1912. John McLaurin, then a private citizen living quietly at his home in Benettscoal fields in order to speed up coal ville, was requested to deliver an address in the state senate hall on the warehouse bill. Mr. McLaurin had just returned from the governors' nulgated orders providing heavy conference in New Orleans, where charges for unnecessary delay in unthe warehouse plan under state manloading railway cars. The penalty agement had been formally recom-

after the eighth day is \$10 per day. mended. At the request of the Marl-The American steamer, Harry borough delegation he had prepared Luchenbach is reported to have been a bill which had been introduced into sunk in the English channel by a the house by Representative McQueen torpedo a few days ago. Eight of and in the senate by Senator Jno. B. Green, who died shortly afterward

The government has taken over the and was succeeded by Mr. McLaurin big race track at Laurel, Md. It is to himself as senator from Marlborough. be used as a training station. The As this was the first public exposition of the warehouse idea, we have government offered to buy the propcarefully studied this speech. There erty. The owner refused to sell, then are some remarkable utterances in it considering what has since trans-Because of lack of cars in which pired. We make a few extracts:

Cotton. many Ohio coal miners are facing "To secure a fair price, the mark starvation. They only work when eting must be gradual; we must have they can get the cars to ship the coal some resource by which the surplus can be withdrawn from the channels Prohibitionists of Virginia will of trade, maintaining at all times make a fight before the present sesthe equilibrium between production sion of the legislature for ratification

and consumption. of the prohibition amendment to the "I would not contend that w Federal constitution and also to wipe should attempt arbitrarily to fix prices. I do not want cotton so high The borough government of Sellersas to check consumption, nor yet so ville, Pa., has lifted the ban on pig low as not to yield a fair profit on pens in the town limits for the period the investment. It is now about of the war, in order to give every-7 1-2 cents and it should be 15 cents in the towers of Aprasiab." There body an opportunity to help the foo compared to other products."

Continuing, Mr. McLaurin discuss d property rights: A bill providing for compulsor

"No law can equalize mental o enforced rationing-is being prephysical faculties, accidental or inpared for presentation to congress herited differences, nor safety legis-Wheatless days and meatlesse days late away the national laws of com-

"We are taught, however, that governments are instituted for the delivered marty seven years ago. The city, if given proper credit and given

just beginning to recover from the enormous loss, which congress said it YOUR LIMBS WITH SHACKLES could not help them to avoid, brought STRONGER THAN TEMPERED about by this war, when in 1914 they

marketed the crop of cotton at a loss "Look about you; the present adof \$480,000,000, and many a farm was ministration is serious'y considering a LAW REGULATING THE PRICE mortgaged as a result, and they have not had a prosperous time sufficient to rehabiliate themselves. They made They are either bound to do this of 16:000,000 bales of cotton in 1914, and so increase the wages of labor that it cost the average farmer at least 12 more money will be feft for labor and cents a pound to make it-\$60 to the its products. I say that this will be bale-and the people got, on an averdone or that revolution of some kind age, \$30 for it. They have never rewill engulf the entire world. Talk covered, and they are today facing deabout Socialism with cotton at seven mands from England and elsewhere, cents and labor barely able to exist, from the mortgage companies, that I am satisfied 50 per cent of the white they liquidate their mortgages, and they have got to do it in this way or people of this state are Socialists

without knowing it. not at all. Now, are these bonds safe? "The present day SOCIALIST is If they are not, who is responsible? nerely a protest against the existing This congress enacted this act, and in order of things. Do you know that the 27th section it provided the Federal reserve banks should have the in this state, MEN NO LONGER GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE THEIR right to buy and deal in them. Well, CONVICTIONS, but to register their if they are not a safe security, why alvotes AGAINST ONE MAN. Public low the great financial institutions officials in this state are the product handling the commercial credits of of a PROTEST VOTE, and as long this country to deal in them as assets as they are. PUBLIC POLITICS will on which our currency should be represent the destructive, not the based. Not only that but is it just

CONSTRUCTION forces of society. that we should do something for "Poverty is the PRIMARY CAUSE them, and is it propitious now? of FACTIONALISM. Give me this have got to do one of two things, to law, and we will wipe out poverty allow these farm-loan bonds put upon and with it FACTIONAL STRIFE. the market in competition with the Social Evolution. United States loans that are being

At the close of his speech. Mr made and asked for for the purpose of helping until this war is over-we McLaurin shows that in his mind is dimly prefigured the world catahave got either to do that or we have clasm that is now convulsing mangot to take it out of the treasury of the United States; and I say we "A mighty revolutionary force should not put the Farm Loan Board in competition with the treasury of is now soliciting MAN'S co-operation in his own uplifting." the United States, and the president The unceasing brooding over this morning in this apt language expressed exactly the principle that WRONG, has ever, in the past, been the tremendous lever, which from age should govern us now when he said: to age, has lifted mankind from one "No borrowing should run athwar

the borrowing of the Federal treas We utterly misread the signs of ury.' Mr. Platt. Will the gentleman the times, if there is not at hand a

vield? Mr. Stevenson. I will. Mr. Platt. How is this \$100.000.000

Twenty centuries of Christian civgoing to be raised if we do not borrow ilization still finds human greed and it on the credit of the United States? Mr. Stevenson: We borrow it on the militarism its corner stones. The credit of the United States, along with next stop may be backward until the billions that we are borrowing to through terror, blood and death, we

omnipotent in the universe which He countries. We hear no protest against Go into the gray silence of those far eastern lands and read the lesson

in the dismal wreckage of proud empires. Where is Persia, Egypt and Greece? Mighty nations vanishing like sunset shadows and fruitful fields given over to graves.

"For the spider hath woven her web in the banqueting halls of kings, and the owl keepeth her night watch is not a problem in finance nor diyield again?

plomacy anywhere in this world which cannot be solved without bloodshed by wise statesmanship, justice and Christian charity. To say otherwise is to scoff at the divine benovo lence which rules this universe.

We wish every voter in South Carohas not found that necce line could read this great speech

lence The Yorkvill- Enquire

Clover, January 9.-Clover has a sufficiency of coal for immediate nceds if economically used. One car of coal was received here this week and W. P. Smith says he has two more cars that should arrive within the next few days. When this comes up there was colder, and moving awfu in Clover will be pretty well fixe .

5.000 Feet Up.

...ned. to far as domestic coal is The churches of Clovel nave unit-ed in taking up the work of raising funds for the relief of the Armenians have the consistency of thick paste. out I was bound to see what the world looked like, and I saw. We were over and Syrian war sufferers, and in the and Syrian war sufferers, and things looked like, and taken. The all the town of Lawton. The all the town of Lawton. The all the details that I contain the details that I contained to look The air was astonished me. I turned to look at the handled in a thorough and systematic pilot. He was hanging one arm over manner. Each church has appointed manner. Each church has appointed a committeeman as a member of a central committee, and this committee the side and apparently paying no at-tention whatever to the ship. I the side and apparently paying no at-tention whatever to the ship. I ton. I wish he would take some other has in turn appointed sub-committees ime to give her a signal. But we were from their respective churches and riding as smoothly as a Packard with an occasional little bob just like a small wave hitting an eighteen-foot sail boat. on Sunday afternoon it is proposed to canvass the town and community in

the effort to raise a liberal contribu-It was rather cold at 5,000 feet, but tion as Clover's part toward the resoon we began to climb again and that attimeter held my eyes like a magnet nolds steel, as I watched it creep steadily up until 8,500 feet was reachlief. The Sunday school of the local Presbyterian church last Sunday made a contribution of \$55 for this ed-nearly two miles up. To my as In his report of vital statistics for

tonishment it was warm up there, and there we stayed for forty minutes. We started on a big circle and the whole country spread out beneath us-King's Mountain township for the month of December, Dr. J. E. Brison, Lawton, the railroads, military camps, registrar, reports six deaths and 15 and all appeared at a glance, births. The deaths included two beautiful Lake Lawtouka at the foot of Mt. Scott, reflected the blue of the sky, whites and four blacks, and the appearing as a wonderful sapphire set in a rich brown. The roar of the engine became abbirths, eleven whites and four blacks.

Though the cotton ginning season sorbed and seemed a part of the thing, when all of a sudden it stop-ped. Not knowing what had hap-pened, I turned and looked at the pilot. He was grinning and told me is about over the management of the Clover Oil mill ginnery estimates that there are yet from 125 to 150 bales of cotton that will come to the local we were going to take a dip. I yell-ed all right, and braced my feet. Turning the engine on he shot her straight nose up until the motor stalled, and I was sitting on my back. ginnery. Up to today the oil mill has ginned 1.878 bales of cotton. Messrs. Macon and James Sifford stance, and I was sitting on my back. She began slipping down, tail first, but the engine being heavier, natur-ally wanted to go down first and be-fore I knew what had happened, from sitting on my back looking at the sky, I was looking over the nose of the ship at the ground which seem and Mack Knox left Tuesday afternoon to resume their studies at the South Carolina University, after spending the holidays at their home business change of some interest the ship at the ground which seem-ed to be rushing up to meet us. Magnify the sensation of an express elevator a thousand times and put the whole thing out of doors, unattached and nearly two miles up in the air, and it will give you an idea of that dip. I feit as steady in my seat as when we were running level, and there was no sensation of faling for-ward out of the machine. If I had pulled losse and jumped out, the ship would probably have left me behind. It was then that the earth be-gran to do strange things. First, it Magnify the sensation of an express gan to do strange things. First,

The biggest snow storm on record hit Ghicago on Sunday. The streets were filled with snow drifts seven to ten feet deep. Scores of automobiles ten feet deep. Scores Rail-inch ad spinalled, but it seemed to me that the earth was doing the turnwere abandoned on the streets. Railme that the earth was doing the turn-ing and not us. I could feel the planes gradually begin to flatten out and we were sail-ing serenely straight away again at 5,000 feet, 3,500 feet down in the twinkling of an eye and all the time a feeling of complete safety. I turn-ed and grimmed at Johnston and the road and street car traffic was para-

Eighty-eight coal miners in the New River fields on the Norfolk and ed and grinned at Johnston and tried to say "fine," but by the time I said it, we were four blocks past the words, the way the wind picked the Western railway in Virginia, are closed on account of the lack of motive power. A generator of the Appalachain Power Co., was recently destroyed by fire.

In Minnesota a special war body has een organized, known as the Minne-

Words, the way the wind picked the thoughts from my lips. We climbed rapidly to 6,000 feet again, circled back and came down, engine off, with a long, easy glide, lighting on the field as lightly as a guil takes water. I really have not told you about the ride. I can't I know how it was gull sota Motor Reserve. Its several hunride. I can't. I know dred members, all automobile owners, are pledged to furnish their cars with drivers to transport representatives of the government who require such but it beats my use inkling, however this will give you an inkling, however of the general characteristics. Henry L Sugga but it beats me to tell it right. Hope this will give you an inkling, however

here took place on January 1st, when Mr. T. W. McElwee sold his interest in the firm of McElwee & Parrott to his partner, Mr. D. M. Parrott, who will continue the business The police of Cleveland, Ohio, believe that Frank B. Smith, a wealthy automobile dealer, of that city, has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom. Smith disappeared Thursday of last week. learn that the justice of God is still loan to France, England, and other

purpose.

that. We hear no protest when we find that the government is preparing to loan money to keep the railroads running; and I submit that if we are going to loan money to the railroads to keep them running, it is high time we began to take care of the man who lyzed.

produces that which we move upon the railroads and which is absolutely necessary to maintain the railroads. the people, and the army at the front. Mr. Platt. Will the gentleman

Mr. Stevenson, Yes. Mr. Platt. Does the gentleman agree

o have the government seize the farms and run them for the benefit of the people as it has the railroads? Mr. Stevenson. The government

sary because the farmers have shown their capaservice.