State Engineer Blames Neville for Bad Bridges

George E. Johnson Declares Faulty Construction Authorized by Democratic Governor.

Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Ex-Governor Keith Neville has no one excepting himself to blame for construction of bridges in his home which were damaged in the floods last summer, the worst in 32 years, George E. Johnson, state engineer, declared.

"When he was governor I refused to build a bridge, constructed as people in his county desired, and then he demanded such construction in his home county, despite the fact that many other counties were refused a bridge and Lincoln county at the time had received three state aid bridges," Johnson said.

In referring to architects' plans for the new state house, citicised by Neville. Johnson said:

Space All Usable.

"Under the plans 95 per cent of the space is asable, either for offices, or corridors leading to offices. Every room in the entire building will be lighted from outside, and every inch of the tower will be used as offices, or space set aside for pa-

"The cost of the tower will be no more than the cost of a useless dome on a building of that size," The statement is issued in reply to

Must Uphold Truth.

"However, there is no personal obstatements are absolutely false."

Will Stage Indoor Tournaments February 21 at Prettiest Mile Club.

R. Beecher Howell, manager of the Metropolitan Utilities district, was the principal speaker at the regular over to the cranberry bog and pick weekly noon luncheon of the Lions a few cranberries. Why don't you club at the Hotel Rome yesterday.

Mr. Howell discussed his recent European trip as chairman of a commission appointed by Postmaster even the mention of them."
General Hays to investigate the "Ha!" Mr. Crow murm mission appointed by Postmaster General Hays to investigate the radio telephone in European countries, and told of the possibilities of the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone grade the radio telephone as a means of broadcasting information and news grade the radio telephone grade the ra

Lions club will hold a series of ath- berry sauce mentioned together." contests, it was announced at !

the luncheon. The program will be run off at the Prettlest Mile clubhouse, and will consist of billiards, bowling, indoor consist of billiards, bowling, indoor of cranberry sauce. To tell the truth, all my life I've schemed to ers and several other popular pas-times. Many challenges have been issued and accepted and numerous local championships are expected to change hands on that night. J. J. Flasley is chairman of the athletic

Burgess Takes Interest

in City Park Music Cause Ward M. Burgess was the guest of The City Concert club's executive committee at a luncheon Tuesday on at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Burgess has become interested in the activities of the club to prooure music in the city parks this

Further plans for the concert campaign were discussed at the luncheon. According to Marshall Craig, prospects are bright for success of the of fashion, club in its fight for music in the Turkey

Burglar Suspect Fails to

Incriminate Three Others Confession of Spencer Williams, ias Allen Woods, burglar suspect, filed to convict three men he acised of receiving and disposing of property stolen by him in Omaha.

Vesterday Judge Wappich dis-missed these charges against Alfred Pattapino, 1109 South Thirteenth. "In one of n d Giuseppe Italia, 1920 South Thirenth street, who, it was claimed, bought watches from Sam De Gusta, 1218 Pierce street, that Williams had De Gusta was fined \$25 for carryg concealed weapons.

Contracts for 45 Paving

The Hugh Murphy Construction on pany was awarded the contracts 45 paving jobs to be done this inmer, at a meeting of the city micil yesterday.

The prices average \$2.90 a square ard for the asphaltic paving, of hich a total of 111,260 square yards e to be laid.

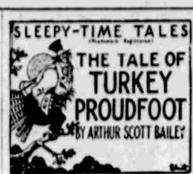
It was stated yesterday that ad- two inches thick. crtisements for \$400,000 more of pavng would be made this month. Work on the various projects will begin the middle of March.

Walter Slangerup Freed

of Charge of Robbery Walter Slangerup was freed yes-terday of a charge of robbery which has been pending against him for nore than a year, in connection with he beating and robbing of a farmer of the of Florence. Slangerup was incipal state witness against Frank eugan, an attorney who was tried d acquitted on a charge of comby in the robbery.

Relief Ship Sails.

altimore, Md., Jan. 17.—Laden in about 7,000 tons of corn and manned by an all-American crew, the teamship Western Maid sailed today r Reval, where the cargo will be oaded for starving Russians.



CHAPTER XXII.

"Ho, hum!" old Mr. Crow yawned. He had stopped to talk with Tur-key Proudfoot in the cornfield. It was fall, and the shocks of corn stood on every-hand like great fat



You can't treat me as if I were

a. Hen. scarecrows, with fat yellow pump-kins lying at their feet, as if the scarecrows' heads had fallen off, Mr. Crow always yawned a good deal when he chatted with Turkey attacks made on bridge construction | Proudfoot, and he wasn't always as and statehouse building by Neville at | careful as he might have been about the democratic pow-wow in Omaha covering up his yawns. Somehow Mr. Crow found Turkey Proudfoot dull company. Turkey Proudfoot "It is with great regret that I find it necessary to write such a statement, for the reason that I always feel a personal obligation to the man for whom I worked," Johnson said. "However, there is no present and the other hand, old Mr. Crow was a great traveler. In his younger days he used to spend every winter in the south. And though he feit that the long is no present and the long is no present and the long in the south. that the long journey had become too hard for him now, he thought ligation greater than the obligation too hard for him now, he thought we all have, to uphold the truth. His nothing of flying around Blue mountain and up and down Pleasant val-

As a result of his wanderings Mr. Lions Club to Hold | As a result of his wanderings Mr. Crow had learned many things, And as a result of his staying at home, Athletic Contests or nothing. Often Turkey Proud-Turkey Proudfoot had learned little foot complained to Mr. Crow that e couldn't even understand what Mr. Crow was talking about. But on this occasion Mr. Crow meationed something that made him

"Ho, hum!" Mr. Crow yawned again. "My appetite isn't what it used to be. I believe I need to eat something tart. So I think I'll go

come along with me?" "Ugh!" Turkey Proudfoot exclaimed. "Cranberries! I can't stand

said Turkey Proudfoot. "I've no doubt you've heard them spoken of only too often. But that's no reason why I should be foud

keep away from it.' "Then you don't care for the sharp taste of cranberries," said Mr. Crow.

"I've never eaten any." Turkey Proudfoot told him. "I'm sure I couldn't eat any if I wanted to. I believe the sight of them would take

my appetite away.' Old Mr. Crow shook his head. And he leaned over to pick up a stray kernel of corn. "Don't take that!" Turkey Proudfoot warned him.

"I've had my eye on that kernel. I was going to old Mr. Crow bolted the kernel of corn in a twinkling.

"You forget that you're not in the farmyard," he said boldly. "You can't treat me as if I were a hen." And he chuckled-in a croaking sort

Turkey Proudfoot glared at him. He knew that it was useless to rush at Mr. Crow. The old gentleman would only rise into the air and sail way with a loud haw-haw. Now, Mr. Crow was a famous tease. He dearly loved to annoy others. And he gave Turkey Proud-

foot a sly glance.
"Ouch!" he exclaimed. "I have a twinge of rheumatism."
"Where is your pain?" asked Tur-

"In one of my drumsticks," said old Mr. Crow promptly with a spluttering cough, to keep from laugh-

Turkey Proudfoot was furious. "Cranberry sauce and drumsticks!" he exclaimed. "You do choose the most painful things to talk about." I was only trying to be polite."
Mr. Crow told him. "You're always complaining that I don't talk about

matters you can understand." "I understand these only too we'll
"Turkey Proudfoot said, "especially at this season of the year!" (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News-paper Service.)

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that foods that abound in the vitamins best promote

have a place in the

diet of most children.

lack and Jill

By VIVIAN VANE.

I believe our dream is coming true at least, Jill," exclaimed Jack, as he locked up from the table on which he had been making mathematical calculations for nearly half an

Which one, honey? You and I we so many castles in Spain."
"The best of all—that we can own our very own little automobile with eats for just two people. It means that we can spend my vacation tour-ing quietly through little country "Oh, Jack! It's too wonderful to

true. But how can we afford it!" "Harry Lawrence, an old friend of ne, is agent for an automobile com-

wife in the world. "Something

warns me right now—"
"Warning? Nonsense! He's going to do a favor for me right now, and he's going to deduct his commission return for some things I did for

Well, what's he going to do?" "He can arrange it, on his guarantee, to let me pay in weekly in-stalments, so that by the end of the summer we will own the car out-

"Yes, and after we've paid for it the car will be worn out!" "But, dear, it's a splendid car—" "What make?"

"It's some new make—I don't re-member the name. Harry is promot-ing it just at its start in this part of the country. But it's only a few hundred dollars at the regular price and we can have it for about five hundred.'

Four months is 18 weeks, and 18 into 500.

"Stop figuring it out dear. I'll worry about that. Go up and get your heavier clothes on, for Harry bringing a model car out this evening to show it to us!"
"Oh," and Jill was startled indeed. "Why didn't you tell me
sooner;"

There was a tingling of the tele-phone bell, and Jack answered. "Yes, yes, Harry. Up two more blocks and one to the right, and then the third house on the left side of the

street. Sorry you lost your way-Jill started for the stairs, as Jack plained that his friend had driven all the way out from the city.
"It's a wonderful moonlight, honey and we'll have a beautiful ride in

this new car. Hurry, now," The car was outside before Jill was half dressed, and as Jack's friend Harry honked the horn, Jack urged for haste and more haste. Jill raced down stairs at last and they locked up the house.

Jack's friend was a very charming chap and Jill's heart melted toward new car as the three of them started out for a spin along the pleasant rural roadways of the suburban district.

They had ridden for perhaps more than an hour when Harry suddenly drew the car to a stop.

on the evening of February 21 the live always heard Turkey and cranthoroughfare or town.

you don't like cranberries? Why, cral miles away from the nearest big lif you a thoroughfare or town. As he started the engine again,

"It's nothing," Harry told them. But more than an hour's work failed to fix the nothing. At last he gave "I know now-it has broken a up. certain part that is especially patented for this car-it's tough luck that you are strandard out here. I can't the office in town to replace this. I guess we'll have to roll her into this farm yard and try to find a railroad

A description of the next two hours | sical body less. of walking over country roads beggars descriptions. The spring mud
was not yet dry, and Jill in her
haste to dress had forgotten to
change from her house slippers to
self useful to your firm or to your
self useful to your firm or to your
self useful to your firm or to your
self useful to your firm or to your heavy boots. Jack was exhausted self-the matter of using your head

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of the railroad, and caught a train passing through their own little surburban town. As Jill settled exhausted, leaning against Jack's shoulder, with the comfortable train rumbling away on the home-ward direction, she looked at him with a quet smile.

"Isn't a big train seat comfortable, "Yes, honey," said Jack in her ear, 'And we'll spend that \$500 on a railroad trip-without a tin can newly-wed automobile!" (Copyright, 1821, Thompson Feature

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham "Then it's his commission, dear, and not his friendship that is behind this grand idea," quoth the most sen-



have rested much better if there had been four or five more feathers in

The horse doctor examined Fit Smith this morning and told him be had been having dumb chills. Fit says that may be the reason he hadn't heard of it before.

Miss Hostetter Hocks says there ought to be some law against a felwho will court a girl for 10 or 15 years and then hop up and marry chody else.

Common Sense

Are You Using Your Head Or Your

If you have not made advancement with your firm and are not more valuable to it than you were a year ago, you are losing ground in

you may think to yourself that you are doing all that can be expected of you but that is not the right line of thought or reasoning.

You are one year nearer the time when you may be supplanted by a younger man perhaps because you younger man perhaps because you have not done better all along; you are several years nearer to losing your job than you might be if you

were more alert. You may depend on your physical endurance largely in holding

If you are a midde aged man you may, find it impossible to keep up your speed, and so if you do not become more expert as you grow older you are sure to lose out. In any case there comes a time

when a change of occupation is es-There comes a time when you

should be your own, boss in order budge the car until I get a part from to spare yourself when you are not fit and do your work as you feel like it. That means you must use your

mind more and more and your phy-

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Parents' Problems

What books should be given to a girl of 14, who says that she would like to read some "love stories?" Turn her loose to browse for herelf in any well-selected library. There is no literary pleasure keener than the joy of discovery, and the girl is to be pitied who has her reading all handed out to her. Kate Douglas Wiggin and Louisa Alcots treat love simply and naturally, and their stories are thoroughly good; but if there is that in a girl which responds to the great masters of ficon, let her have a chance at them, If she doesn't read Scott in these years, she is likely never to enjoy

Franklin's Proverbs Aired for Thrift Week

The thrift idea is not an outgrowth of the war and hardtimes. It originated long ago and its chief expounder was Benjamin Franklin. This is what millions of persons

are calling to mind these days, for this is Thrift week. "A penny saved is a penny earned," and numerous other of the homely but practical sayings of this old philospher are being resurrected this

Thrift Week Program at Franklin Statue

New York, Jan. 17.-Benjamin Franklin, printer, inventor, diplomat, preacher and practicer of thrift, and author of many a copy-book maxim, was lauded today, the



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zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

A score of organizations laid about electricity. was placed against the broad franklin shoulders so that the laurel might be put on his brow. A cord held in the right hand of the statue sons, Arthur Duane and Franklin by searchlights.

and cross. Harry was so apologetic to save your heels and accomplish 206th anniversary of his birth, in stretched across the park to a standard more and better all around.

The postoffice ceremonies at his statue in City Hall tionary kite, a symbol of the one The postoffice departm that gave Franklin the big idea which Mr. Franklin was por

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