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# ARMS CONFERENCE ENDS ITS WORK

# WINDS UP WORK IN A WHIRLWIND AT SESSION TODAY

PROPOSED OPEN DOOR POLICY.

WAY IS CLEARED FOR FINAL SESSION MONDAY

President Harding Will Close History Making Event With an Address.

By Associated Press.

WA MINGTON, Feb. 4.—The arms conference teday wound up its work with a whiriwind.—It formally approved the various agreements to make for peace in the far east, and in the closing moments Arthur J. Ralfour, heading the British delegation—voicing the feeling of statesmen everywhere that China is the kinden of that structure—uttered a flemm warning that the world expeted a respect of the actilements By Associated Press. ted a respect of the settlements arrived at in strict good faith.

Any nation, the British statesman

said, which in the future nimed to transgress the principles laid down the conference with regard to China need not plend ignorance nor seek to invoke any "secret understanding" with minor Chinese offi-

ely declared, would be con-"outside" the comity of na-

coded a field day for oratory in which the delegation leaders took which the delegation leaders took opportunity to pay tribute to President Harding, the conference put the formal stamp of approval on the results of the three long months of patient and not untroubled negotiations which will take their places in the niches of history.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The arms conference moved swiftly toward its close today with a sixth plenary session at which were formally announced the far eastern treaty re-

The general far eastern treaty embodying the Root four points and the open door for China was presented first by Secretary Hughes.

The text of the treaty followed clared.

Mr. Griffith said the provisional closely and in some places identify ministry want neces and health and the provisional closely and in some places identify.

without a word of discussion the treaty was approved on a roll call

A declaration by China not to alienate any portion of her territory of the nine powers. also was put on the conference rec-

LISHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Exactly 12 land to adopt a common policy and frame a constitution is the main outcome thus far of the new dead-lock in the Irish situation, but it is armament and far eastern questions was called in plenary session today to make the final entry on its record

Formal approval of the two far eastern treaties and a number of the boundary question is one for the supplementary resolutions, along with several others relating to China was that the English government must by dense submitted to the English government must by dense submitted to the first several others relating to China was the program marking the actual

windup.

Another public session will be held Monday at which the conference treaties will be signed and sealed, followed by a brief valedictory address by President Harding. One of the treaties completed for approval today deals with revision of

he Chinese tariff and the other emthe Chinese tariff and the other em-bodies the Root "four points" and the "open door" policy, the tariff agree-ment having been put in treaty form because it involves a change in existing treaty provisions and the Root principles because of their basic importance in the attitude of the powers oward the far east.

In addition to the resolutions rements and declarations were embodied ments and declarations were embodied in the series of conference resolutions for formal adoption today. These included the project to call another international conference to revise the rules of war and the declaration made

Replying yesterday to the Japanese announcement that group five of the "demands" and some other clauses would be drawn, Chief Justice Chung Hul Wang of the Chinese delegation, expressed regret that Japan had failed to renounce all claim based on the 1915 treaty. Asserting that "history scarcely records another instance in which the demands of such a serious character have, without even gretense of provocation, been suddenly presented by one nation to another," Dr. Wang said it was the opinion of the Chinese delegation that the exchange of notes and subsequent treaties in chief about dorm the subject of important and subsequent treaties in the could give no description.

DATE FOR ARBUCKLE THE TO BE ARBUCKLE

chived should form the subject of im-critial examination with a view to their abrogation. Stating the position of the United States, Secretary Hughes declared "its historic policy" in its relation to China as set forth in its note to the Chinase and Japanese governments of

FIREMAN'S ICE PALACE



This was a Montreal apartment house until it caught fire recently

# TAKEN BY COLLINS

nounced the far eastern treaty restains the policy of the open door and affirming anew the territorial integrity of the old Celestial nation — the dream of her people since the numerous encroachments by forcign powers began years ago.

The new treaty for revising the Chinese tariff also was presented in the suit which in the way was cleared for another and tinal plenary session Monday, when President Harding will mark the end of the history-making orn-ference with an address.

The sum made clear by Arthur Att out the dail parts reported about the dail president of the dail efrant, in an interview in which in the fully upheld the attitude of Minary learner session Monday, also overnment, in his recent conference with an address.

The revision of the provision into this section Friday night from the soft and Saturday morning the south of the soft and Saturday morning dispute over Ulster's boundary. This was made clear by Arthur Att out the dail president was falling for the fully upheld the attitude of Minary land the soft many than the fully upheld the attitude of Minary land the soft many him, socht mist was falling the fully upheld the attitude of Minary land the soft many land the soft man

cally the language of the resolu-tions previously adopted on the sub-to sink the old distinction between unionists and nationalists into the

> TOO EARLY TO PORECAST POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Michael Col-lins' suggestion to Premier Craig of Ulster for a conference of the rep-ARMAMENT CONFERENCE resentatives of the whole of Irecome from it.

keep out of the vortex of Irish pol-

The Morning Post, representing Ulster's views, attacks Premier Lloyd- George and Mr. Collins for their "deception" and says Unter has no chance for justice if the boundary revision is submitted to a votes against her one,

# IS CALLED TO DOOR OF HOUSE, ROBBED

rules of war and the declaration made here by the United State and Japan regarding Siberia.

Similarly, by the adoption of Sectoral Fugher's proposal in the far eastern committee yesterday, the American, Japanase and Chinese declarations on the "twenty ope declarations open declarations open declarations on the "twen

American, Japanase and Chinese declarations on the "twenty one demands" question, discussion of which was concluded with final adjournment of the committee, were to be spread on the conference record.

Replying yesterday to the Japanese Replying Yesterday and Yesterday Replying Yes

temperature recorded clave say that a quick election alia during the night would point to the choice of Carday morning it began of state under the late Benedict. daylight Saturday morning it began rising and at nine o'clock had reached 54 degrees. The lowest minimum temperature for the night over the entire area was reported odward reported 26 degrees, Amarillo 25 and Childress 30.

INDICT SEVEN OFFICIALS AND FORMER OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Indictments against seven officials and former officials of Chicago charging vielstion of the civil service law through sale of subscriptions to a political newspaper backed by the city admportant development is likely to ministration and tickets to a picnic come from it.

The editorial writers insist that given by the political faction head-bandary question is one for the son, were returned today by a special county grand jury.

Evidence submitted to the jury was intended to show that city employes virtually had been forced to subscribe to the paper and buy pienic tickets under threat of losing their jobs. One of the men indicted was said to have the same to the second ballot, according to the newspaper, was virtually under the said to have the men indicted changed. their jobs. One of the men indicted was said to have sold \$5,000 worth the of subscriptions himself.

WILBARGER TAX PAID

estimated at the court house and city hall Saturday that in the neighborhood of 90 per cent of both county and city taxes were paid when the books were closed Tuesday night. During the last days preceding the expiration of the alloted time for settlement, offices of the time for settlement, offices of the OF \$12 BY VISITOR officials were crowded with those desirous of meeting their obligations. Authentic returns are not as yet available.

It has been estimated that about

iner. The bank's deposits totalled about \$275,000.

# **DELINQUENT TAXES** IN DONLEY COUNTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The date of Roscoe Arbuckle's third trial on a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Virginia Rappe is to be set by Superior China as set forth in its note to the China as set forth in its note to the China as set forth in its note to the China as set forth in its note to the Chinase and Japanese governments of May 13, 1915, "has been, and still is consistently maintained."

The note was read into the record stating the United States could not recognize any agreement or undertaking entered into between China and Japan which impaired the rights of the United States in China, the political or territorial integrity of China, or the "open door" policy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The date of Roscoe Arbuckle's third trial on a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Virginia in payment of taxes. The payment of taxes in the county and in Clar-endian's in payment of taxes in the county and in Clar-endian's in payment of taxes in the county and in Clar-endian's in payment of taxes in the county and in Clar-endian's in payment. The comedian's second trial ended yesterday, like the first, in a jury disagreement. The jury in Arbuckle's first trial in the United States could not recognize any agreement or undertaking entered into between China and Japan which impaired the rights of the United States in China, the political or territorial integrity of China, or the "open door" policy.

Miss Rappe died several days after a party staged in the Arbuckle suite at the Hotel St. Francis here last Labor day.

GOVERNOR SMALL TRIAL ON MARCH 6

By Associated Press WAUKEGAN, ILL, Feb. 4.

Judge Claire C. Edwards tolay set the trial of Governor Len Small to start March 6. remen a day at the start. The prospective jurors will be drawn from the jury wheel, both sides favoring that method instead of having deputies of Summon the men from the

# AND PROSECUTOR

ey at law and once county attorey of Clay county, was indicted by he grand jury of the 30th district court on a charge of theft of an automobile. Two bills were re-turned against him and the sheriff's department tate Friday evening placed him under arrest. He was released after perfecting \$1,000 bond

or of a rooming house in this city, is alleged to have stolen the auto-mobile of Frank Stamford on Au-gust 16, 1921, and that of P. Dittoe on September 11 of last year.

The county commissioner of Clay county appointed Samples as county atorrney to fill an unexpired term four years ago. Several months ago he came to this city and opened a

# POPE IS SELECTED: FORECAST GASPARRI

By Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 4.—A report was cirrulated at 13 o'clock this morning
that the choice of a new pope had
been reached by the sacred conclave.
This was based on a rumor that no
food had been ordered for further
sessions of the cardinals.

Prelates about the vatican who
are not taking a part in the con-

that they are served nothing but bread, wine and water.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHES A REPORT OF BALLOTING

By Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 4.—Under the heading "the first indiscretion." El Mundo is the only newspaper to venture to publish a purported re-sult of what the conclave accomplished yesterday at its first day's sitting. This account says that sitting. This account says that cleared of illicit liquor and its man cardinal Gasparri and Cardinal ufacturers. Just how long this win Lugldi, archbishop of Palerme, require is problematical, but the were leading on the first ballot general belief is that the greate with Cardinals LaFontaine and part of the task is accomplished.

the newspaper, was virtually un-changed, while the last vote gave a strong majority for Cardinal Mis-trangelo, archbishop of Florence, many votes being lost to Gasparri and LaFontaine. Vatican officials, who, although votes being lost to Gasparri VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—It was puted to be best informed, say thi

# AT HOME IN WACO

Former Mayor and President of The Southern Union Life Insurance Co.

morning at his home here. He was greeting and assurance of my deep mayor of Waco in 1910-12. Born in interest in everything that affects Louisiana, he had been in Texas all years. He leaves a widow and three sons. The funeral will probably be myself the pleasure of greeting

### New Comic Page. The Times has been searching for some time for a new comic for its youthful readers. It has found such a page in

PETER RABBIT whose adventures will start in Sunday's Times and will here-after be a regular feature every Sunday.

The addition of the Peter Rab-bit page will make Six Pages of Comics

MR. AND MRS.
PA'S SON-IN-LAW
CICERO SAPP
POLLY AND HER PALS
HUSTER BROWN
PETER RABBIT

WINS BRIDE BY WINNING QUIZ



Samuel A. Halsey was the only man who answered all the queens of the famous Edison quiz correctly. Edison rated him AA. Then won the heart of Miss Charlotte W. Hawkins, sister of Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the wizard's son. Photo shows him with his bride.

# Nine Stills Captured And 61 Arrests Made In Raid Near Teague

DETROIT, Feb. 4. - Representa-

DETROIT. Feb. 4.-Termination

in the United States district court

of appeals of the receiver's sale of

a result of the stand taken by Har-old H. Eammons, attorney repre-senting Henry Ford.

The sale had been set for 10 a. m. today, bidders being required to file surety of \$250,000 at least 24 hours

before that time. George T. Judson, local banker, and E. T. Berger, re-ported to represent New York inter-

ests. Eammons contended, appeared

a. m. yesterday and were qualified.

that they were permitted to qualitfy

holders. He changed the sale time to 11 o'cleck to accommodate them.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF

FRIGHTENING GIRLS

IS LYNCHED IN ARK.

frightening girls and women for some time, was taken from the

two deputies at the door of a train here last night by about 250 masked men and riddled with bul-

out of justice

Judge Arthur J. Tuttle explained

to Lincoln stock-

one announced that if the

announcement in court.

TEAGUE, TEXAS, Feb. 4 .- Nine According to custom, the supply of food sent in to the cardinals while in the conclave is restricted after they sat three days and after they sat three days and after that they are served nothing but guardsmen and prohibition enforce-ment afficers in the 600 square miles of Freestone county's sparse-ly settled and densely wooded territory over which martial law was extended by gubernatorial procla-mation at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-

Early today the raigs were still in progress with officers in charge announcing that they would be continued until the area affected is cleared of illicit liquer and its man-ufacturers. Just how long this will require is problematical, but the general belief is that the greater

# OPPOSE TRAINING WAR VETERANS II OLD CANTONMENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The na-tional conference of Disabled Veter-ans of the World War meeting here today went on record as opposing mer service men in abandoned cantonments. The conference also advocated establishmen of tubercular sanitariums in convenient locations and rest homes for convalescents and vocational training schools for students in poor physical condition.
This message from former President Wilson was read by National Commander Robert Marx:

"I hope that before adjournment you will have an opportunity to WACO. Feb. 4.—H. B. Mistrot, 72, convey to the meeting today of rep-president of the Southern Union Life resentatives of war comrades, the Insurance company, died at 1:30 this disabled veterans, my very warm them in person. an inspiration to them to remembe that for our greater cause they have

GENERAL RAINS IN

# PARTS OF WEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—General rains are reported today far into rains are reported today far into west Texas and into southwest Texas. Menard and Brady reports indicate the precipitation has been continuous there for many hours. Likewise Baird and points beyond are being drenched. The rains since July have not been sufficient to fill tanks, creeks and lakes and stock had begun to suffer seriously for water,

### guarhot wound, inflicted by a pers coroner's jury here today in the SEARCHES Desmond Taylor, nationally known New York prior to 1908 as William SERVICE CAR Desmond Deane-Taylor, art connoisseur. He was slain Wednesday eve-

ning in his home here. The inquest was unexpectedly terminated by the coroner after only The sudden close was for police purposes, in order not to interfere with their investigation.

stars of filmdom were summoned witnesses today at the inquest o the death of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, sol dier and adventurer, whose true name may be Williame Deane Tanner, slain by a builet in the back Wednesday night at his residence here. The police investigation of the crime had revealed by today a maxe of complexities in Taylor's life. The director's reported af-fairs of the heart continued to be the leading subject of inquiry.

Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter and Neva Gerber are three of where Mahaney and Nolley were hethe motion picture actresses in-volved in the police investigation. Reports have come to the police. they say, that a love affair at one time or another existed between each of these and the slain director. Police say, without mentioning the name, that a motion picture actress is the center of their in-

### MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS IS PROMINENTLY MENTIONED

rests Made
ber of possible clues with suspicion directed chiefly toward a motion picture director, both of whose names they declined to make public, were said to be in possession of the police buday—the third day of their effort to catch the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, film director, whose true name, it was alleged, was William Desmond Taylor. The latest motion picture actress to be drawn into the investigation said at one time to have been intimately asso-clated with Taylor, was understood to be out of the city, but the police gave no intimation as to the where-abouts of the director whose name ON HENRY FORD BID was linked with hers in the stories told the detectives by a number of persons at an incurrent stories.

persons at an inquiry extending over several hours.
While keen efforts were being DETROIT. Feb. 4. — Representamade by the officers to locate the from the Master Tanker Joshia 
tives of Henry Ford today made the 
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made by the off Lincolp Motor company at the auction sale held at direction of United States District Judge Arthur J. Sands, Taylor's former butler, said Tuttle. The bid was \$8,000,000, the also to be known as Edward Fit lowest figure that Judge Tuttle Strathmore, and alleged to be a de-will accept, according to a previous serter from the army.

The closer their scrutiny into the life of the dead director the more onfirmed some of the detectives become in their original theory that the motive of the crime was reconfirmed some of the detectives be the motive of the crime was rethe Lincoln Motors company venge, with jealousy as the proba-loomed up as a possibility today as ble direct cause.

This review of Taylor's friendships and activities was said to "I have never known a finer, bet-have brought the police into close ter man than Mr. Taylor," said Miss property was sold to any bidder ship with a number of motion pic-other than Mr. Ford, the sale would ture actresses, including among the

be protested on the ground that no most prominent. Mable Normand other bidder had properly qualifi d. Mary Miles Minter and Clara Wind-Admits Engagement. Miss Normand is said to have admitted as did Neva Gerger, another film actress, that Taylor once had film actress, that Taylor been engaged to her, while Miss with surety checks later than 10 enjoyed the director's close friends. m. yesterday and were qualified, ship at one time. It was only a week before his death, however, according to Miss Windsor's mother that the latter took her first auto mobile ride and dinner with Taylor. The police plan to interview Miss ble clews as soon as she returns from a trip into the country, where she is said to be on "location" with Marshall Neilan, director.

Many stories have been

to the police by neighbors of Taylor and by his former employes con-cerning the neighborhood happen-ings the night of the crime and the director's recent comings and gophone calls and various social activ-

MALVERN, ARK, Feb. 4.—Harry sociation, of which Taylor was sociation, 30, negro, charged with elected president three times, has frightening girls and women for formed a special investigating comsome time, was taken from the mittee to help the police to solve sheriff at Hot Springs county and the mystery of the director's death two deputies at the door of a train

The statement that Taylor's name really was William Deane Tanner and not William Desmond Taylor lets near the railroad station. The negro's alleged offenses culminated yesterday when he appeared half clothed before an automobile filled with school girls.

He was arrested and placed in jail, but threat of lynching caused officers to decide to take him to Arkadelphia for safe keeping and jail, but threat of lynching caused officers to decide to take him to Arkadelphia for safe keeping and they were just boarding the train when overpowered by the mob.

### DEATH BY GUNSHOT WOUND IS VERDICT IN LOS ANGELES CASE; **GUILTY PARTY NOT DETERMINED**

minated by the coroner after only five witnesses were heard. Mabel Normand being the only motion ple-nbout the atabbing and wounding ture actress to testify out of several of L. J. Starkey, a service car driver, yesterday. The bitterpess was directed against Newt Mahaney and Sam Nolley, sheriff of Eastland county. Eye witnesses to the events which led up to Starkey's injury assert that Starkey was cut in an alterention with Mahaney and Nolley.

Mahaney and Nolley are today. Following a mass meeting here inst night, called by the local American Legion post, of which Taylor's Starkey to a member, a crowd of about 200 men went to Eastland. where they forced the jatler to permit a committee to search the jail. Heved to be. Neither of the men were found.
It was reported that Nolley and

Mahaney passed through Carson last In the attack on Starkey yesterday he was cut across the abdomes, and on the arms and legs.

actress is the center of their investigation. A theory of a "revenge" motive with jealousy as the possible direct cause is being analyzed, they say.

Edna Purviance and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, the former an actress and the latter the wife of an actor, are incidental witnesses in the case.

These five figures in the motion picture world and others, actresses, directors and employes are scheduled to appear here today in the inquiry.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Three members of a crowd search-ing for Cisco, were permitted to enter the jail here last night, but failed to find film. Mahaney had been taken into custody yesterday following an altercation at Cisco in which two chauffeurs and Sheriff Sam Nolley were hurt. The sheriff was injured when he actempted to interfere with the fight. The crowd from Cisco came in au-The crowd from Cisco came in au-tomobiles, it was said.

# LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4-A num. HAVE NO CAUSE TO BE

into the investigation said at one time to have been intimately asso-clated with Taylor, was understood improve.

### WIRELESS MESSAGE ASKS FOR SURGICAL ADVICE

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Feb. 4. Wireless messages for surgical advice was received here last night pump attendants became entangled in the machinery.

### SAYS BOTH BELIEVED IT AN UNSCITABLE MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. - Neva tion picture director, las ken off because they "both believed it an unsuitable match." Gerber, "he was the soul of honor, a man of exceptional culture, edumost prominent, Mable Normand, ing a reserve which very few were permitted to penetrate.
"So far as I know he did not have

# MORTGAGE BONDS OF

an enemy in the yorld although he

trai Trust company of New York today filed a suit in the United States district court here to foreclose the first extension mortgage bonds and seven subsequent lauren of the Missouri, Kannas and Texas railway company, which is now op-erating under a receiverable. The face value of the outstanding extension bonds is given as \$3,353,000,

# A SERIES OF BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — The Wichita Falls & Southern railroad applied to the interstate commerce commission today for authority to issue \$1,548,000 in 8 per cent bonds and \$144,000 in stocks. The company proposes to pay for the con-struction of a new line between Newcastle and Jimkurn, Texas. with the money obtained from the sale of the securities.

# THE MASS STATE OF THE SCHOOL AS SOUTH AS A STATE OF THE SCHOOL AS EASILY TO Defeat; His School as Easily Prometikes SING MODERS GAME SING SUPPLY STATE AND A STATE OF THE SCHOOL AS SOUTH AS A STATE OF THE SCHOOL AS A STAT

Harry Viner put his team into the lead in the first few minutes by turning a nice pass from brother Bill into a basket. A personal foul called on Harry soon after was turned into one point by Breman, but he made up for it by eaging another pretty goal after a short pass from Bill. Rose kept his club in the game—by racing down the length of the floor and caging a pretty basket. Harper made it 6 to 3 by tosaing in a difficult shot and Harry Viner added another peint after Ferguson had fouled. The Legion got this point back, however, when Breman scored on a feul by Penrod. Ferguson tossed one through the hoop out of the middle of a scrimmage and put the Legion only one point behind. Soon after Harry Viner hit the floor with his nose and was laid out for a couple of minutes, but gamely resumed play despite a broken bridge. A sensational overhand shot by Harper made the count to 6 and an easy goal by Harry Viner just before the whistle blew made it 11 to 8.

Second Half
In the second half the varsity

me time was called before the lead mas overcome.

High School Wins Easily.

In the second setto the high school ran away from the Eiks overwhelming them by a \$7 to 17 second. It took the Antiers a whole period to get started as usual. The first half ended with the score of \$2 to \$5 in favor of the Red and Black, but they picked up in the final period and held their opponents on fairly even terms. The ments on fairly even terms. The period of Captain Johnson of the First half ended with the score of \$1 to \$5 in favor of the Red and Black, but they picked up in the final period and held their opponents on fairly even terms. The period and held their opponents on fairly even terms. The period and the Heraid.

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WACO COTTO PC

Cowan, a cost of \$1 to \$5 in favor of the Red and Bloridge G: Phelps, plonear newspapement in Oklahoma. He came to the state from Cold Water, Kan, in 1892 and founded the Shawnee Sun, the Democrat and the Heraid.

Come of Lawten forced "Stiffy"
Turner of Amarillo to quit at the end of the sixth round in a schedule depth-round bout here Wednesday night under the auspices of the American Legion. Turner's seconds threw a towel in the ring at the end of the sixth round, when the Panhandle boxer was too exhausted and battered to take further punishment from the redoubtable Como.

\*\*Toman of Lawten forced "Stiffy"

Somewhere in U. S.

\*\*Weekly Grais Review.\*\*
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Efforts to overcome a serious lack of reserve stock of wheat in Europe have apparently been the chief factor in causing a big advance of wheat values this week. The Chicago market this morning compared with a work ago was up 6§ to 9½ a bushel. Other net gains for the week were: only a waited their marriage announced for 4 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky were honeymooning today "Chicago Data".

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### RECORD AT TOURNEY GERMAN STRIKERS **NOW TOTAL 200,000** Three Golfers Have Chance to SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4.—Prospect that the 1921 national championship

If for some reason a batter falls to take his place in the lineup during an entire round of the batting order, and the mistake is not properly discovered, the battsman simply takes his regular turn the next time he should come to bat. Since the mistake wasn't properly discovered, no penalty is possible.

They have dropped from sight. With the exception of the bride's mother, Mrs. Norman B. Ream, and her brother. Norman P. Ream, no one knows where they went after they were married at 8 o'clock last evening by Father Leonidas Terkevitch in the Russian cathedral of St.
Nicholas. They left the church in a
taxicab, drove to grand central station and took a train, ostensibly for
the home of the bride's mother,
Carolyn Hall, Thompson, Conn., but

International Bible Students
Meet at Labor Temple at 10 a. m. for the purpose of Bible study. Two Berean Bible studies will be held, one at 10 o'clock and the other at 11 o'clock. These studies will be in harmony with fulfilled and fulfilling Biblical prophecies relating to the great Divine Plan of the Ages. All who are awake to the imperative need of a Divine remedy for present ills are cordially invited to attend. No collection will be taken.

WACO COTTON GROWER FOUND DEAD ON SEIP

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 4.— I. F. Cowan, a cotton grower of Waco, of bis cabin on the steamship of Personality will be the subject of the morning sermon and every member of the church should hear it. A good cheery gospel metage for the evening will help you to live better. Sunday school at 2:45 a. m., presching at 11 and 7:30, Epworth League 5:15. Come with and bring your old church letters upon the arrival of the vessel here today. Heart failure was given as the cause,

noon, Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andrevitch Vonslatskoy-Vonslatsky were heneymooning today "somewhere in America."

They have dropped from sight. They have dropped from bride's Poultry alive, unchanged. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 9. Futures steady; March 8.63, July 8.40.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady; approximate sales 6,000 tons. March 2.20; May 2.38; July 2.56; September 2.69.

NEW YORK STOCKS





Beach sports are attracting many prominent people to Florida sorts. Reinald Werrenrath, the baritone singer, is one of the latarrivals there, He's having great sport playing leap frog.

### BRIDE OF AIR HERO



Captain St. Clair Street and his bride are now on an extended honey-moon in the south. They were recently married at Washington where Mrs. Street, as Mary L. Williams, who considered one of the most beau-tiful women in capital society. Street, aide to General Mitchell, gained fame by an airplane flight to Alaska and return a year ago.

### AMNESIA VICTIM IS FOUND



Mrs. Aubrey Bull, wife of a New York bank teller, is back at her home in Ridgewood, N. J. She disappeared Dec. 31 with her daughter. Eleanor Louise, seven, and police of many status searched for her. She was located at Mt. Gliead, N. C., suffering with a temporary loss of

### HIROHITO'S FIRST INSPECTION



Crown Prince Hirohito, now regent of Japan, inspects the army for the first time as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He is here shown mounted on "Asakaza," his favorite horse, inspecting troops at Tokio.

### TWO WIVES SAY GOODBYE



# THE CUB AND THE LION:

# Opportunity Is Said to Knock at Every Man's Door, and When She Came Tapping at This Reporter's Portal She Found Him Ready to Receive Her With Open Arms



the compliment of imagining that his dreams contained the sweet kernel of

Was it, then, the third time, or the thousandth? Hardly the thousandth, for the first time had been on Sunday morning, and this was

but Saturday afternoon. He was scarcely likely to forget that Sunday—ever. Of this, at any rate, he was sure. Fealy had told him, the night previous, to get up early, go to the park, and do a descriptive story of a spring morning there. Dear old Fealy, the cynicall unimaginative tyrant, had entered him straight out to the discovery of his ideal,

And he himself had gone sleepy-eyed and protesting! He had said that it was a ridiculous waste of energy; the park always looked the same on a spring morning (how false he knew that theory now), and he had declared that a man who had been atwork on a murder story until 2 o'clock in the morning would be justified in lying abed and describing the park from the rich palate of previous experience.

But he had wakened with a start at 9 o'clock-surely there was the reveille of fate-and, being awake and unable to renew his slumbers, he had gone to cover that assignment. He had entered the park, had seen just exactly what he knew he would see, and at last, tiring of the faces of the enviably rich, had turned into a bridle path, run away from the sight and bound of the things he had lost in life and sat down sullenly upon a little beach at a

turn of the road beside the lake. Yet he had, he remembered with a thrill of delight, found it hard to continue the role of Timon, harder than at any time since his inheritance had been blown away, a little cloud of dust in a great sandstorm on the desert of Wall Street, and he himat Oxford to the Globe Express. The magnolias were pink to his eyes and sweet to his nostrils; the air was like a rare champagne and somewhere near by a bird was singing. He even smiled; he distinctly remembered he had smiled.

And then-she came! There was a clatter of smart boofs to the right, and the vision was upon him. The great black mare was drawn up sharply for the sudden turn in the way, and immediately dashed forward and out of sight. Its rider had not even seen the startled figure, but Charley Shelburne had seen her. and she had left a wonder-stricken young man standing in the middle of the bridle path staring open-mouthed after her.

For, as you are doubtless aware, though we all of us fashion one secret women of our dreams, very few of us really believe in her. And so when, if ever, she comes, impetuously upon us in the flesh we are given to assuring ourselves that we are still dreaming.

That was the first time. He had been unable to find her during all the morning. though he had scoured the park until he could scarcely drng one leaden foot after another; but he returned to the . The full of an enthusiasm which had resulted not only in a descriptive story that drew even Fealy's always grudging praise, but which also produced some verses on 'Diana of a Sunday" that a real magazine actually accepted within forty-eight hours.

TYHE next time was not until Tuesday. I Though he rose betimes Monday and Tuesday morning and sought and searched the park, Diana rode no more and Shelburne's hopes waned in quality as his hopes descended. But on Tuesday afternoon he had caught sight of her again in a depart-

And the third time was this very morning -only forty-five short minutes ago, though that seemed scarcely possible. He had, in the interval, almost abandoned hope had even lacked the energy to look up the mighty Mr. Graham-but he had gone to that personage at last and once again the course of his cruise for daily bread had crossed the track of the fairy barge.

Mr. Graham was the great publisher, and Mr. Graham's brother, Stuart, had been the man who had owned about all the West Virginia coal lands that were not owned by Charles Shelbarne, Sr. The two owners had been friends twenty years ago and very nuch alike, the only difference being that at his death Graham's estate had been handled by persons who knew when to capitulate to the railroads, whereas the trustess of the orphaned Charles Shelburne, Jr., had the courage to fight and the luck to lose in the inevitable succeeding overthrow.

"And you want to go into the publishing business?" asked Graahm.

give up newspaper work for this position?" "Because," said Shelburne, "the new position brings a higher salary and because the old one frequently forces me to sit in the gallery, so to speak, at all sorts of performances when I belong at least in the pit."

The end of it was that Graham took refuge in the vague promise to "see what he could do," and Shelburne left the building just in time to see the girl driving by in an automobile.

It was Fealy's voice, and the dreamer

awoke and proceeded to his chief's room, "I want you to go around to the Balfour," Kealy. "Your namesake came back last night and we've got to have an interview

"My namesake?"

"Sure: Karl Shelburne, the travelerthe chap who spells it off with magic lantern slides for all the women. He's been at the front, you know. It's a free ad, more or less, but he advertises with us; he's been is a lot of tight places out there and the girls are all crazy about him, so I guess we can

stand a column of him, anyway." The reporter nodded, took a roll of pulp copy paper and started uptown. He remembered having heard something about this man, and what he had heard did not enhance the pleasure of anticipation.

Karl Shelburne was the hero of feminine femininity, the Adonis of the lecture platorm. He traveled during one-half the year and pretended to tell people about it during the other half. He was his own press agent because money could not buy a better. He had been variously said to have eloped with a Russian grand duchess, to have fought a duel with a German Prince of the blood and self had been recalled from his three years to have jilted the daughter of a Premier. Whenever there was a wonder or a wa Karl Shelburne traveled in that direction and was presently reported to have escaped death by a miracle or to have led a desperate charge to sanguinary victory. Always he returned to tell the women about it-for a dollar and fifty cents apiece. In '98 it had been Alaska; in 1900 it was South America; now it was the great World War.

"Mr. Shelburne is not at home, sir. Hehas gone out and will not be back for an hour and a half at least." The precise servant, standing rigid in the

doorway of the lecturer's apartments at the Balfour, put it fatly. Shelburne's first impulse was to accept the respite and be glad. His second and less

reasonable to remain and look about him. "All right," he said. "T'll wait." "But, sir, if you don't mind, Mr. Shelburne gave me permission. That is, sir, I-

I was going out myself." "Ob, that's it, is it? Here, you see who am. Not quite a thief; only a reporter. I've come to give your master a free advertisement. The janitor downstairs knows me. So run along care free and enjoy your

The man hesitated and was lost. Within five minutes Charley Shelburne was enjoying a lonely inspection of the traveler's big

"Awful junk shop," he remarked. "I don't wonder he travels a lot. No man, not er in this one, could live any length of same time in an unclassified museum."

Museam was the word. The wall space was divided between photographs of old masters-nothing later than 1790 for Karl Shelburne-and foggy "new art" photographs, signed by the originals, of celebrities whom the traveler had honored with his acquaintance. Tall Kaffir spears, Maori swords and a Sioux bow and arrows were stacked in one corner. In another stood a complete suit of Spanish armor of the sixteenth century. There was a Bok hara rug on the floor, a Mohammedan prayer mat and a Samoan wedding blanket. Even on the open grand plane was a stock

of Maori music. And on the door-Well, on the door there was a knock. It was short, imperative, but not obtrusive upon any one who had a right to answer it. Moreover, there is sex in rappings, and this rap was feminine.

He stepped to the door and put his hand upon the knob. It was absurd, but sunpose it was she? Suppose-And he flung open the door.

It was she. Oh, there was no mistaking her at all! The trim little figure, the faint but steady glow of the cheeks, just the flash of brown eyes like forest pools that catch the sun. and on the brown hair the very glint of

It is only in the enticipatory moments that the man of training hesitates; con-

fronted with the embodied condition, knows no pause.

Shelburne stepped back of the girl and of the neatly white-capped maid attending her, and drew shut the door. With one movement he directed the servant into the room beyond and waived the mistress into the study. Having thus secured her entrance, be said :

Then she cast a second glance in the direcclosed upon the vanished maid.

in." she saiden exactly the modulated tone of voice—the voice of the born singer—that he had known she must have She looked at him wondering.

Shelburne's hand went involuntarily to his smooth, strong chin.

apologetically, "only this morning." But it was she who was blushing nowfuriously.

"Oh." she stammered in charming anprobably do not remember. It was at Mrs. Traymore's last October. Or do you re-

improvement or-well, not an improve-

mer way." Thus she decided it.

promised her-and himself, too.

said. "to ask you if you have any engagement for the evening of the twentieth."

his daily bread to balk the wall of a divinity? "The evening is quite free. What shall it be? The theatre?"

The brown eyes widened beautifully. 'Why-why, no. I meant, have you a lecture to deliver that evening?"

himself. "Of course; of course! Pardon me; I'll

OR the first time it flashed upon him to speculate when his namesake would return. He had gone into the thing without loking ahead one hour, simply because he was too happy to be there on any footingand now?

tended to search its calendar, covertly regarding his watch. "No," he said, returning; "I was right;

"Thank you, Mr. Shelburne. I represent a committee of the Rafford Club, and I should like you-we should like you to give us a little talk that night on the

"I have always found the white peril more dangerous myself." "The white peril-? But in your maga-

sine articles from Manchuria-" "Ob, yes, yes! There is a Yellow Peril;

betrayal.

danger passed.

Shelburne?"

"My terms?"

"Certainly."

She looked up at him, smiling frankly.

tion he had indicated, and a third toward the door to the other room which had half She had, he observed, the very dimple. "But I appear already to have come

you -you've shaved!" she cried.

'Yes," he admitted, and then added

noyance, "you must pardon me, Mr. Shel-

Here was the issue squarely joined. Shelburne left it to her to determine his course. "I shall answer your question," he said, smiling, "only after you have answered one of mine. Is the absence of the beard as

ER lids fell and he noted their fine

"As honest as that I shall give you." "Then-I think-I prefer the-the for-

"In that case," said Shelburne, motion-

ing her to a seat, "I perfectly remember meeting you-before." He would be a fool not to play any role she preferred. "But." she answered, as she snuggled

into a big armchair, feeling that she had not made the answer he had wished. "though I should scarcely have known you without it. I think that I-we-your publie, I mean, might get used-" And her apology ended in an almost rogutsh smile.

"There will not be the necessity," he beard shall be grown-ab-again straight-

'I have come here, Mr. Shelburne," she

"None whatever," he promptly assured her. He was forlornly conscious that a reporter on a morning newspaper has a standing engagement for six nights out of the seven, but who was he that he should allow

It brought him, somewhat suddenly, to

He went to a large inlaid desk and precaused. "I told you that you could go for

the whole afternoon. Yeliow Peril. You believe in it, do you met Mr. Sheiburne, and he said-'

I have to offer so little-" He chose to misinterpret her now.

But you are an authority on the sub-"On the contrary, I assure you that this

"They-they are simple in the extreme.

"In that case, I beg your pardon."

can't estimate the extent-"

"An injustice," he continued, bowing.

"I hope not," she seld somewhat sud-

denly. And then, producing a min'ature

checkbook, "What are your terms, Mr.

is the first, the very first time in all my He was bending closer and closer as he

spoke, and a flood of color mounting to his face was suddenly reflected in hers. "You have written much about the Yetlow Peril," she quickly interposed; "eren

if you have never before lectured upon it." There was that in her voice now wilch brought him at least half way to earth 'Very well," he stammered. "I shall

do my best for-for the ladies of the Trat-"Rafford Club," she gently corrected. "You talked there last year, you know, on

the women of India." "To be sure; the Rafford Cipb." "And-and this matter of charges, Mr.

"Oh, really, I couldn't think of making any charge whatever!" "Why not? Last year-"

"My dear lady, last year I had never

ossed the threshold of your friend, Mrs. Traymore. Last year-" But the sentence hung suspended in midair. A key had been inserted in the outer door of the flat, the knob had been turned,

and, before Shelburne could interpose, the

traveler's valet stood in the entrance. "Why, are you back?" snapped the reporter, striding forward and forcing the man into the little outer hall. He was relieved that it was the man and not the master, yet he proposed to punisa the fellow for the fright he had so innocently

But the man was evidently badis trained. "Yes, sir." he said, speaking with dangenerous rapidity, "but down the street I

It was another sentence unfuished, for the reporter clapped a hand over the ser-

"She had left a wonder-stricken young man staring open-mouthed after her"

e very real one. Don't mistake me for a fellow from him with a force that sent his victim sprawling sato a chair, "stay there He had wanted to discover her name at until I call you. Lo you understand?" the outset, but he had committed himself, To accentuate his words, he drew from or been committed, to a knowledge of her his pocket every cent there was in it, and identity before he could bring that about ; tossed the handful on the table. Then he and now, in his hurry to cover over his returned to the other room and shut the ignorance of the detestable traveler's views door behind him. A very wrathful little figure was waiting on something for which he himself carea

in The study. She stood erect in the center nothing at all, he had come close to selfof the large Bokhara rug, her besom rising and falling swiftly, her scarlet mouth "Mr. Shelburne," said his visitor, with what struck him as more than necessary a quiver and her brown eyes flashing war. severity, "I don't believe you remember me "I-I want to apologize," he began.

But she interrupted him It was a difficult moment, but even then "Who are you?" she demanded. be could gather superfluous discomfort from "You have called me by my proper name. "Oh, don't think me so stupid!" other man. Why on earth should she care pose I cannot understand the meaning of the scene I have just been forced to witwhether the bounder remembered her or

"You do me an injustice," he replied, in "I beg you to believe," he humbly pleaded, a tone which was as injured as even ne "that there has not been the slightest question of force-"

She looked at him steadily for a moment "Then let me go at once !" with her large, frank eyes. And then the She darted forward like a ray of sudden light, but he stood squarely before the door,

arms outstretched. He had at last regained his self-possession with the regaining of his real character, and having no longer to play the Adonis of the platform, he could be again simply a strong, clean-cut, rather good-

looking young man. She felt this. She saw that she could not pass without touching him, and she came to a dead stop. For a fraction of a second the dimple flickered again in her

"Do you want me to scream?" she asked in a voice rather low for such a suggestion. 'On the contrary,' he replied, "I want you to listen for five minutes to my explanation. I have said that there has been no question of force in this matter, nor has there been until now; but now I shall until I have set myself right in your eyes."

Her face hardened at the threat. "Indeed! That will take quite a time." "Then had we not better sit down?"

She disregarded the invitation.

"In fact," she pursued, "I should not be surprised if the real Mf. Shelburne should return before you accomplished your task." "If I can manage you, I shall not be afraid of the lecturer. I'll be in the champlouship class then. He'll have to go and

get a reputation first." "And you presume that I'll submit to this-explanation?" He raised a hand.

"I was about to say that I really have een you before-" "Let me go :" "On Sunday I saw you riding in the

"Let me go!" she repeated.

"Are you going to let me pass?" "But you were riding and I was on foot. I haunted the park on Monday, but you weren't there. On Tuesday, after I had again searched the park in vain, I saw you in a department store, but by the time I got to the spot you had gone and the clerk

couldn't tell me your name. Today, when

I came out of Graham's-"

TIME word slipped out involuntarily, and she bit her nother lip as if to punish it. But he did not heed. They were still standing facing each other, but with each sentence he had drawn a step nearer to her and she perhaps scorning retreat -had stood her ground.

"Graham's," he repeated. "I saw you again when I came from Graham's. And then, when you came in here, I couldn't help myself. I had to speak to you on any terms-and you chose the terms yourself. Do you know why I did this? I am not

ordinarily a liar. Do you know why I did this? I am not used to impersonation, and I particularly loathe lecturers."

: By Reginald Wright Kauffman

Save for the single betrayal of curiosity. her face had, until now, exhibited only scorn, but as the tender note overcame the firmness of his earlier tone, anger flashed into her eyes again, and she made another

spring for the door. In an instant he had her tight by the wrists and held her tight before him, her lips compressed to hide the pain of his strong grip, her eyes blazing defiance.

"You shall listen," he said, "and if that pup of a lecturer comes in before I'm finished I'll kill him and go on just the same! Sunday wasn't really the first time I have seen you. I've dreamed of you for years and years. For years and years I have seen you; and all that while I have held the picture of your brown eyes, like forest pools that eatch the sun; your scarlet mouth; your hair, that has the very glint of gold in it-held the image of them and judged every other woman by that standard-and found how far they were

below my dream." He drew her, fighting fiercely, to him and put his strong arms about her struggling

'Let me go!" she gasped again. 'When I have found you at last?' he laughed. "Hardly. No, I shall never let you go. Listen, I don't care who you are, but I am a Shelburne, though not of this milksop's breed. I am Charles Shelburne, and a gent'eman, though only a reporter on

And then a ctronge thing happened -- se strange a thing that, in the moment of declaring his eternal intention to the con-

trary, he let go his hold of his prisoner. The girl was laughing. Peal after peal-fresh, young, unrestrained-it rang out, clear as a bell; doubtless to the scandal of the pair of servants in the next room. And, what was more astounding, the girl, instead of making straight for the now unguarded door, sank into the big armchair and again curled up there, gasping, with one small white band

pressed to her breast. "What is it?" gasped Shelburne, with all a strong man's horror of hysteria. "In heaven's name, tell me what's the matter !" She was drying her shining eyes with a

flutter of cambric and lace. 'Ob," she cried, "don't fear that I shan't tell you! It's quite too good to keep. If you are really Charley Shelburne, suppose you tell the truth when you say it, but not when you say you're a reporter on the Globe-Express."

"Indeed, I do!" "No, no! At least you won't be for ng. To think that I have been pleading the rause of a man who could be such 4-a brute! I have just this afternoon got my uncle to promise that you shall be the

firm's literary adviser. "lincle?" echoed Shelburne, blankly, "Mr. Malcolm Graham," she supplied.

"Why-why, then you're-" "Jean Graham, at your service, sir-if you are not merely assuming a new role in

these impromptu theatricals. He sat down, still bewildered, on the ottomen close by her, and passed a mazed hand before his eyes.

"Oh, I promise you," he began. "I've had enough acting for one day. But if you're Jean Graham, you must be the

"Of your father's friend." "The little girl I used to play with in Fairmont years and years ago :"

THE laughed again. "You forget, str." she said: "I'm only mineteen-and you didn't play with me. You were rather horrid, and used to disappoint me by running away and playing with the boys instead." "Your uncle never said you were in

town." "I told him this afternoon to ask you to dinner.

Shelburne was calm at last. "He needn't bother, I'll accept here and now," he said. And then, leaning over her, this time unresisted, he went on in the lower voice of five minutes before. "So it all ends like a story-book, doesn't it?" But she stood up.

"I must write a check for Mr. Karl

"Oh, by all means! Give the duffer his due. He really seems to have an open date for that night, and he's done me the most wonderfully good turn. But about that beard; do you think it absolutely neces-Again the dimple was dancing. I think,"

she murmured, with an admirable recollec-

tion of her former embarrassment, "that

Shelburne," she said

I-that we-your public, I mean, might get need-" "Do-do you mean it? Jean!" And his eyes grew very tender as he put his arm about her watet and touched her brown hair with his cheek just where the gold had seemed to rest a moment earlier. "It was really a memory of you, you see, that I have been dreaming of all these years. It is like a story book so far. Won't you say that it will end as all good story books should-as all shall end that the firm of Graham publishes henceforth: 'And so they

were were married, and lived happily ever His voice sank to a whisper, and ceased. She looked up at him with all her early

"Are-are you sure?" she whispered. "I have never been so sure of anything

"Well, if you are very sure, we-we can alk about it when you come to me me. Now"-and the dimple danced in the crimsoned cheek-"bere's your car-fare downtown. I heard you give all yours to that

servant when you threw him at my maid's "Jean"-it came to him suddenly-"Why didn't you run away while I was

doing that?" "Because," and, as her golden-brown head dropped upon his breast, her voice sounded very low and very sweet-"because I was a little curious to find out who who you really were."



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### **GHOSTS OF 1315**

The year 1923 may be "destined to repeat something like the experiences of 1315, the year of the worst and most general harvest failure known in European history."

England gets this prophetic warning in the magazine published by the Royal Economic society of London.

The prophet is Sir William Henry Beveridge, famous economist.

As far back as two years ago, he began predicting the possibility of "lean years" in 1924, 1925 or 1926. Now he moves the date back a year and points to "1923 as likely to be distinguished by excessive rain, cold and bad harvests in western Europe and to bring high prices and scarcity in 1924."

Beveridge hasn't been consulting a ouija board or

For years he analyzed wheat prices from the year 1500 onward. He found that wheat prices run in cycles, the peaks recurring at intervals of 151-3

Barring the big war that comes about every 50 rears, when the people have saved up enough to finance it, wheat-price peaks are the result of crop shortage, generally due to bad weather.

Bad weather, unfavorable to crops, seems to repeat every 15 1-8 years, almost as accurately and unfailingly as the striking of a good clock.

The year 1800 had one of these bad-weather cycles, accompanied by a severe crop failure and famine. Next in line for large-scale disaster is the year 1923, according to Economist Beveridge. He oesn't guarantee his prophecy. What he wants is

that farmers and students of economics put their thinking-caps on. Pharaoh had a dream. Joseph interpreted it cor-

rectly. Seven years of plenty were followed by seven lean years. That gave a period of 14 years, remarkably close to the 15 1-3 years cycle discovered by Beveridge. During the fat years, Joseph and Pharaoh stored up surplus grain and sold it during the seven years

Farmers might ponder this: Maybe a benevolent providence has been swamping us with bumper crops, to enable us to store the surplus for lean years in Europe or even in our own country.

"And the famine was over all the face of the earth: and Joseph opened all the storehouses, and sold unto the Egyptians; and the famine waxed sore in the land of Egypt. And all the countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn; because that the famine was so sore in all lands."

# SMILE A WHILE

The motorist who ran over the same man twice

Nothing makes a girl laugh like dimples and good

A Kansas City plumber has been sent to the pen

Five pay days hath September, April, July and

The big Montana lake that will be dry in 1000

Health hint: When you lose your health it's hard

Valentine day will give us a chance to say something to the landlord without getting caught.

that's so they will match Pullman blankets.

One-third of what most of us know is untrue.

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

The Times: There has been much incoherent nutterings and sputterings with regard to rents in the city of Wichita for rent values and which in most

Many accusations have been passed back and forth, some just and some unmet. A few enmittles have been enrendered, and general unpleasantness. The chamber of commerce has done dvisory and not plenary, hence their places exist. ce is limited.

The entire question still rests with the landlords' loyalty to Wichita and with the patience of the tenants. In Indifferent locations can run from ty of the cases both can be

As yet I have seen no scientific method suggested that qualifies as a eight to twelve per cent of the ap-fust and sequitable analysis which praised value. would be reasonably fair to both landlandlords howl taxes and the entire appraisement.

The tenants universally complain of ss and its fearful falling off. business failure or success is ot a concern or in the control of the his legitimate costs, and the tenant with his bad business and discouragements are not a prime factor, al-

THE BICKER FAMILY

HOW WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING FOOLISH? - I DO WISH YOU'D BE SINCERE ONCE IN AWHILE

COULD DANCE

THAT MRS.

DASHLEIGH:

WHY, DEAR,

YOU DO-

BETTER, IN FACT-

MUCH

These situations could not and do not establish a balanced rent rate. They are no criterion for present or future values of rents. Science devolved from experience has become with many persons a full criterion cities in our land has worked out in the majority of cases an equity of value for both land-lord and tenant.

First they classify the locations into rime, creditable, indifferent. A prime ocation means the best blocks in the city for business, and the others grade off from these as far as business

ter of location.

Indifferent locations can run from praised value of the property. Creditable locations can run from

Prime locations usually start at ten and tenant. The following will per cent and can go as high as twenty be accepted by many, especially per cent of the appraisement. This

tion of Very few people have been able to They pay above or even 20 per cent of aprious expenses as an exoneration of most any thing high-handed. They have been able to pay above or even 20 per cent of appraisement, without bankruptcy, proridiculous. vhich are at viding the appraisement has been equitable. If rent rate is above these

dlords. Neither of these have any-ng to do with a just rent. Both by either lease or circumstances to adderd, with his fictious costs or pay 20, 40, 50 per cent of the assessed

great premiums for location.

All residences fulfill the same re-

who are not students of political means for annual rent. Second stories my and industrial equity. Most without elevators carry one-fourth of

ifferent angle.

Most every one will acknowledge that rents are frequently exorbitant in Wichita Falls to proportion to her population and her business facilities. They have used business exigency as a club to force their tenants, if they do not immediately respond. Coercion of various forms have been with the spirit, we have got you like it, get out. grasping and selfish interests, often when some times this has been has- throat.

DON'T BE SILLY, MILTON

YOU KHOW I CAN'T

WELL AS SHE-

DANCE HEAR AS

will have to be quicker on his third attempt.

for 12 years. They must have a pipe that needs fix-

It would be great if some people talked as well as they do loud.

December.

Lots of so-called will power is won't power.

years must be racing the rest of the country.

Paris says spring nighties will be short. Maybe

ardous from a business standpoint. The landlords knew this, hence forced

the situation. private matter since it is vital to all public interests, as well as the prop Let us come out from under cover and tell the facts fearlessly from all What is a just rental? Let us write it up from every angle.

ISAAC CLARK CROOK. In Which Group Are You!

The gist of the discussion of law en-University club luncheon Tuesday when individuals are each willing to they armed?

laws he will not observe, and each objecting to adhering to all laws themselves, then find fault as to nonthemselves, then find fault as to non-enforcement of all other laws against all other people—"except me and my eyes narrowed. The head on his bave with me if he feels up to it."

CAN, HONEY, - YOU'RE

THE BEST DANCER !

EVER MET-

BY SATTERFIELD WHY OF COURSE YOU

appeared to be plunging straight to

"Are you burt?" she asked. "Are you hurt." she asked.

Dave looked at Joyce, wondering at her presence here. "He's the one that's hurt." he answered quietly. "Lo, Hart." he said. "Can you lend me a reamer?" voice died away. She felt her knees Bob knew he had come to spy grow weak. To her this man had the land and not to borrow tools.

surface. His remarkably steady the porch floor, eyes held their grim, hard tensepess, but otherwise his self-control He leaned forward, his body rigid,



was perfect. He was absolutely in

OAVE SANDERS, range rider on the D Bar Lazy R outfit, learns that his pet pony, Chiquito, has been stolen by AD MILLER, a gambler, and his

GEORGE DOBLE. Miller and Doble are complicated in the kidnaping The girl's voice broke. EMERSON CRAWFORD, Sanders' employer. Dave rescues the ranch-owner and saves him from his ther. "I'll say goodby, for this time.

"Maybe tomorrow-

ARADLEY STEELMAN. Dave meets and secretly loves and secretly loves and secretly loves thieves to Denver and recovers Chiquito after a gun fight in the dark. He is arrested, accused of the murder of Doble and is sentenced to ten years in prison. After his release he returns to Malapi, his old home, but believes that his prison record has made it impossible for him to hope for the hand of Joyce.

Soon."

"Can you tonight?"

"Maybe ton "He'll be a want you an ner Sunday."

"Don't har Sunday. My Thank you Crawford."

She took him

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

She took his words as a direct rebuff. There was a little lump in
horse beart warmed to this fine
oyalty. Bob would do to tie to,
anders told himself with a rush of
rratitude. None of this feeling
howed in his dry voice.
"Thanks, Bob."

She took his words as a direct rebuff. There was a little lump in
her throat that she had to get rid or
before she spoke again.
"Sorry, Perhaps some other time."
Joyce gave him her hand. "I'm
mighty glad to have seen you again.
Mr. Sanders."

Mr. Sanders." showed in his dry voice.

Hart knew already that Dave had come back a changed man. He had gone back a changed man. He had gone in a boy, wild, turbulent, unswiftly to his friend. "Where's the by the fires of experience and dis- me in the shoulder." The steel-gray eyes were

judged warily and inscrutably.

They arranged an hour of meeting

"That's swered, at the Delmonico restaurant. swered. "We'
In front of the postoffice Bob met almin' to do?" Joyce Crawford. The young woman had fulfilled the promise of her girlhood. As she moved down the street, tall and slender, there was a light, joyous freedom in her step.

"Miss Joyce' he's here," Bob said
"Who—Dave?"

almin' to do?"
"Oil," said Dave without a moment of hesitation. "I want to learn ment of hesitation. "I want to learn that business from the ground up. I've been reading all I could get on the subject."

"Good enough, but don't you go to playin' geology too strong Dave."

"Who—Dave?"
"Yes, ma'am, Dave! He's right Oil is where it's at." hour ago.

asked.

Bob looked at his watch. "I got "Bob, you better put Dave on the an appointment to meet him at Del-crew of that wildcat you're spuddin'

Sanders was standing in front of could get a good man. he restaurant, but he was faced in the other direction. His flat, mus-cular back was rigid. In his attitude was a certain tenseness, as though his body was a bundle of steel springs ready to be Bob's eye traveled swiftly past him to a fat man rolling up the street on the opposite sidewalk. "It's Ad Miller, back from the pen.

heard he got out this week," he told the girl in a low voice.

Joyce Crawford felt the blood ebb at from her face. It was as though her lay heart had been drenched with ice separated people as follows:

Law enforcement is possible. between these men? Were place between these men?

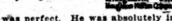
observe the laws, refrain from violation, and if opposed to any law, obey it until repealed in accord with provisions in government made by the people; and are willing that laws horse. The fat crook had lied Dave the laws had seen that each was responsitely be seen that each was responsitely be seen that each was responsitely be seen that laws had seen She knew that each was responsi should be enforced against their ac-quaintances and friends—if needs be that the boy had fired the first by giving testimony in court or serving on the jury.

2. That laws are not enforced, if each individual selects one or more sign of the Delmonico caught his

praisement, without bankruptcy, providing the appraisement has been equitable. If rent rate is above these per cents and yet is equitable, then the assers should raise the receiving from tenants who are forced by either lease or circumstances to pay 30, 40, 30 per cent of the assessed the life of the child him considerate bids from parties ir responsible in judgment or in finances. Because of this bid, they have forced their present tenants to this ridiculous raise in these acknowledged hard times. They have used business early the should raise the assert the should raise the safety of the should raise the statement that a footrace cannot received from under the should raise the safety of the should raise the safety of the should raise the statement that a footrace cannot receive from under the should raise the safety in the should raise the safety in the should raise the statement that a footrace cannot receive from under the should raise the safety in the should raise the safe

bler. His other hand tore the the volver away from the slack grass, could sling a bull by the tail. He'd

The gun rose and fell. Miller went has blow Crawford and me sky high if he thought he could get away with he came to break with the old man? the gun had crashed down on his



"He was shootin' wild. Sorry you better go, don't you reckon?" "Yes. . . You come, too, please."

RADLEY STEELMAN. Dave meets soon.

"Can you come up to see father

"He'll be anxious to see you. I want you and Bob to come to din-"Don't hardly think I'll be here Sunday. My plans aren't settled. Thank you just the same, Miss Crawford."

She took his words as a direct re-

He bowed. "Thank you." He had come out tempered nearest doctor's office? Miller go

CHAPTER XV. To Crawford Dave made light of his wound. It was only a scratch

"Yes, ma'am, Dave! He's right of the first of the Darket," said "Worse'n the cattle market," said "Worse'n the cattle market," said "Worse'n the Dar Lazy R. in, don't you reckon? Joyce was a young woman who "I'll put him on afternoon tower made swift decisions. "I'll go with in place of that fellow Scott. I've been intendin' to fire him soon as I



in a low, harsh voice.
"I'm back."
"It would 'a' pleased me if they had put a rope round yore neck, Mr. Convict."

t."
Sanders nodded agreement. He had the nerve to start beauin Miss Joyce. She wouldn't have it a minute. He stayed right with it hadn't a doubt of it.
"Hello, the Jackpot."

Dizzily Sanders rose. He leaned against a telephone pole for supgrinned. "Seems to me I recognize that melojious voice."

A man stepped from the gloom

"Then Crawford had better look enemy of the old man."
"Then Crawford had better look out. If Doble isn't a killer, I never

Bob knew he had come to spy out "Don't seem to me we've hardly No excitement in him reached the drawled the young man sitting or

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"So you're back," he said at

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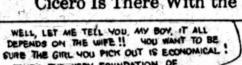






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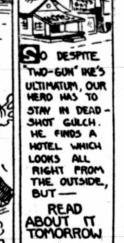
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\$10,000 was sustained at 12:46 Baturday morning when a 16-room boarding and rooming house at 2614 Buchanan street was completely destroyed by fire. No accurate figures on the damage could be obtained Saturday but Fire Chief J. L. M:-Clure estimated that the loss would

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Same Men Believed to Have At-tempted Another Robbery In Same Manner.

Operating in plain daylight county, two highwaymen Friday evening at at 4:30 o'clock robbed T. H. Benninger of 1310 Clark street, Wichita Falls, of approx-imately \$200 and attempted a sec-ond robbery a short time after-

ward.

The robbery of Benninger occured at a point three and a half miles west of lowa Park on the concrete road leading to Electra. concrete road leading to Electra.
According to Benninger, he was
driving towards Iowa Park on his
way home when he was forced to
stop his automobile when another
cut across the road in front of him. He stated that his first impres-sion was that something had gone wrong with the steering apparatus the car he met. Before he had time to realize what had happened one of the two men in the automobile covered him with a gun and the second one approached a few seconds later having been detained in tying a handkerchief around the

bottom part of his face.

The two men relieved Mr. Bennin-ger of \$181 in cash, a watch and chain, a valuable Masonic smblem and a suit case full of clothes. The highwaymen then told him to drive down a cross road and to turn off. the dirt road to keep on going if he idered his life.

Mr. Benninger, who was formerly in the optical and jewelry business in Wichita Falls on Seventh street took the dirt road into Towa Park and notified the officers. Sheriff Fred K. Smith was called and he

Fred K. Smith was called and he made a flying trip with several deputies to the scene.

The officers later discovered that the same two men attempted to stop another man on the Electra road in the same manner. This man whose name was not divulged, however turned out to the left of the road and passed the car. The description that this man gave of the automobile coincided with that given by Mr. Benninger.

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The car in which the two robbers rode was a Dodge five-passenger and was covered with mud. The liconse plate had also been effaced with blots of mud so that Mr. Beninger was unable to secure the

After the two men had taken all the valuables from the person of r. Benninger, one of them spied ault case and remarked to the other: "He's about your size, You better take that with you, too." The robbery, considering the time of the day and being committed on a much traveled road is regarded by officers as one of the boldest attempts of its kind ever committed

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Sunday school at the usual hour,
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meeting at 7:20 p. m., lesson: John
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the executive board of the Reading

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and an Buren streets. Sunday school, Van Buren streets. Sunday school, 5:30-a. m.; lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m., subject: "Spirit." Testimonial meeting 5:00 o'clock Wednesday evening: Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 6:19 Seventh street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Piret Presbyterian Church. Miss Veale will sing both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be: "In the Crowd." At night: "Who Is the Holy Spirit?" We are having big congregations. Lots of strangers coming. We welcome everybody.

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Pastor.

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chosen as his subject. "The Man Whom Jesus Loved." The young people are especially invited to hear this sermon tonight. Come, bring a friend.

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The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church will study "Christian Endeavor Around the World" at 6:15 Sunday evening.

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Lutheran Trinity Church.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morn-ing services at 10:30 a. m., conduct ed in the German language. In the afternoon the ladies ald will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Mueller.

Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. James E. Green, D. D., of Danville, Ky., who is spending a few weeks in Texas, will occupy the pulpit at this church Sunday morn-ing and evening. Dr. Green is one o the strong preachers in the South-ern Presbyterian church and will have a message that will be uplift-"In the Crowd." At night: "Who Is the Holy Spirit?" We are having big congregations. Lots of strangers coming. We welcome everybody. Good music, interesting services. Official boards meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

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