OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann.

Control of Campaigns but in the case of congressional campaigns, candidates for the house of representatives would be limited to Suggested

Senate Group Urges Probe of Collection of Funds in One State for Use in . Another.

Corrupt Practice Laws Former Wardens

Washington, Feb. 12.-Congress should give serious consideration to the practice of political organizations in collecting large sums of money in certain states for us in influencing elections in other states, the special senate campaign investigating com Chairman Borah.

Besides this recommendation the comittee proposes enactment of the proved by the senate, 79 to 3, as a rider to the postal pay and rate in crease bill which now is pending as a part of the postal bill recommended by the senate postoffice comittee as a substitute for the house measure.

Moreover, the campaign committee aggests that in perfecting the corrupt practice laws an effort be made to accomodate the limit of expenditures by candidates for federal offices state. It says it is neither wise nor just to fix the same amount for a candidate in a state with a population of 1,000,000 as in a state with a popu

Total Expenditures.

Resides these recomendations for legislation, the report contains detailed accounts of receipts, expenditures and contributions as given by the national committees of the three major political parties for the last campaign. The report says the investigation conducted by the commit tee in Washington and Chicago in the closing days of the 1924 campaign show that:

The republican national committee

The democratic national committee

and expended \$221,977. While making no reference to the La Follette charges of the collection of a huge republican "slush fund" to control the election, the report says that, although some inaccuracies day be found in the figures present "It believes the report gives the

the La Foliette charges, and much of there to collect the \$10,000. He re its attention was devoted to them.

La Follette was the republican or | not call, ganization was collecting large sums in eastern states for use in the northwestern states in an effort to control Pennsylvania and Illinois and that of its funds from New York and one or two other states.

With respect to the practice of using funds from one state in another, the report says:

This may well become the subject of abuse and lead to evil and corrupt practices and results. The committee calls this feature of campaign collections and expenditures particularly to the consideration of congress and believes that in the matter of future legislation it should have serious

Limits Proposed

The corrupt practice act recon mended by the committee is that pro posed by Senator Walsh, democrat Massachusetts. It would require all congressional or others functioning in a general election, to make periodical

We Have With Us loday

S. Elworthy and V. M. Stuart,

Representatives of the Canadian Pa cific Railway. Chicago, Ill.

of the steamship passenger department of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Mr. Stuart is the Chicago press representative of the road.

ing over business matters with sub- tion during the day. Bock and Jack Sharp.

The two men are of the opinion

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the preceding general election, but in One Train Wrecked, Many no event could this sum exceed \$25. 000 in the case of a senatorial candidate, and \$5,000 in the case of a can didate for the house of represents

at Atlanta Will

Charged With Accepting Bribes Will Take Stand at Trial Today.

ing to the alleged sale of "soft jobs" at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, at torneys for A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, formerly warden and deputy, respectively, of the penitentiary, St. Helena, north of Napa. Two felto the size and the population of the and Laurence Riehl, Columbus, O., charged with conspiracy and bribery, Clark, were injured, White seriously.

District Attorney Clint Hager late oday rested for the government. His Thomas P. Hayden, former prison victed in the Savannah "rum ring" exposure in 1923.

Hayden changed portions of his pre ious testimony regarding a visit which he said he and Riehl had made collected \$4,360,478 and expended to Savannah early in 1924, when they collected the \$10,500 from Willie Haar, one of the convicted men. Hayden \$521,037 and expended first testified he had been met at the bound passenger train sinking into Mitchell, The progressive or independent na- Willie, who took his to breakfast. To- miles north of here, and overturning. tional committee collected \$221,837 day he said the meeting did not take Ernest Haar, earlier in the day, had

been on the stand and had contradicted the statement, but the former chaplain declared this had no relation

and Mrs. Walter McKenzle, a Savan-The beginning of the committee's nah couple, had called at the Haar inquiry followed the publication of home on the night he and Richl were plied in the affirmative. Willie Haar One of the allegations by Senator in his testimony, said the couple did

Sartain, Fletcher, Riehl and Hayden hared in the bribe money collected the election there. The testimony was on this occasion, according to the latthe republican committee obtained ter's testimony. The defense already the bulk of contributions in New York has stated it proposes to prove that Hayden accepted all the bribe mone; the democratic organization got most and that the defendants received none. No announcement of an in dictment against Hayden has been

Immediately after the state rested, he defense introduced itno the files a letter from the records on the parole of Graham Baughn, Savannah attorney, who was fined approximately \$20,000 and sentenced to a year in the Atlanta penitentiary. The leiter was from Assistant Attorney General Donovan and was addressed on December 27, 1924, to District Attorney Hager, after the former had where he participated in the prison investigation.

assstant attorney general returned to them through," so that he would be with his family in Savannah Christ-

A resolution of the federal grand jury which indicted Sartain, Fletcher and Right, recommending the parole was put into the records yesterday by the prosecution after Baughn had testified that after swearing out the warrant against the warden, the pardle, which he previously had been denied, was granted him.

Testimony designed to support its contention that Sartain, Fletcher, Richl and Hayden receiver bribe money and gave the Savannah men was were almost impassable. 'easy" assignments and other privi-They were in Omaha Thursday talk- leges, was submitted by the prosecu-

agents in Omaha handling steamship Ernest Haar testified he was pres transportation. Their representatives ent at his Savannah home on the in Hastings were guests of in Omaha are Val J. Peter, William night his brother Willie gave Riehl Touney, manager of the Strand, a loan from his brother. Willie.

California SENATE EXTENDS RADIO SERVICE

Buildings Razed, Traffic Paralyzed by Floods and Wires Broken.

and central California were recover ing tonight from the preliminary buf Launch Defense tets of a storm that were severe enough to rip numerous buildings from their foundations, cause at leas one tran wreck, wash out railroads mittee says in a report filed today by First Witnesses for Men and highways, prostrate light and power wires and even change the ontour of the landscape in places by

causing tremendous landslides. The storm is not over, according to the United States weather bureau here, but it is generally believed that the "peak" has passed and that there will be a quick subsidence of the ele ing since Monday to testimony relat- mental joust that thus far has caused man ythousands of dollars damage and, indirectly, taken one life. John Watson, a former marine and

former resident of Aberdeen, Wash., was killed in a cellar cave in near low workers, R. S. White and C. D. omorrow will call the first of their The cellar had been undermined by flood waters.

The flood waters were receding announcement followed the second ap- gradually, but the railroads and highthe stand of Father ways of the storm region, particularchaplain, who has admitted his par-ticipation in an alleged conspiracy to and land slides. The Northwestern accept \$10,500 for special privileges Pacific railroad, virtually bereft of at the institution from seven men con- all service since early yesterday morning, hoped to get two stalled passenger trains from Eureka to-

This railroad ran stub trains between local points where the storm lakes and landslides along the rightmotive and two coaches of a southstation by Ernest Haar, brother of a rain-formed slough at Novato. 25 One passenger on one of the stalled Eurkea trains was Dr. C. A. Shenck. chief forester of the republic of Germany, who had just completed a survey of some of the redwood stands

Play Ground of Coast.

The area that the storm struck hardest is known as one of the chief play grounds of California. It begins Golden Gate. In between are the Russian river resorts of Monte Rio,

and cluttering the riverside streets of these towns with the flotsam wrecked bridges, arks and cabins. Between the resort towns and the bay stands Mount Tamaipais, highest one of last night's storm centers.

Boston, Feb. 12 .- Falling tempera- air. tures tonight held promise of relief from the flood situation brought about by five days of record breaking warmth followed by heavy rains and the sudden melting of the winter snows. New England rivers were returned to Washington from Atlanta, still rising tonight but & predicted would check the freeze

freshets, it was hoped. The greatest damage was in north ern New Hampshire, where the Con-Washington he obtained the parole necticut river and its tributaries repapers of Graham Baughn and "put celved the meiting of a heavy winter brook, N. H. had many anxious hours iver, a tributary of the Connecticut

dammed the water back until several streets were flooded. Considerable damage to rallroad tracks were reported from points farther down the Connecticut river Damage from flooded cellars was Hampshire and Vermont. Dynamite

was used to break up ice jams on the Winooskie and other rivers, Reports from many parts of north ern New England indicated the high-

Omaha Bee Carriers Are

Entertained at Hastings

The service applies particularly to ecessary, Senator Jones, republican, Washington, said, because private gencies have been unable so far to omplete construction of facilities to

Tremendous Landslides Mitchell Denies He Disobeyed in Naval Bomb Tests

clares He Will Continue Fight to Unify All Aviation Services.

time flatly contradicted testimony capes, and emphatically announced he tion of all governmental air services,

stop signal had been displaced, General Mitchell said he had examined could find no disobedience by squadron under his command.

Attempting to get to the bottom of in the Eureka region, about 250 miles after another at the two officers, both north of San Francisco. The trains of whom had copies of the orders. were caught between washouts and Commander Whiting, however, mainland slides in the vicinity of Island tained that the army had falled "to Friends offered large rewards for inmountain, about 10 0miles south of play ball," and General Mitchell stuck to the same words about the navy.

army air squadrons in the tests, then was called and, seated between the with the timber stands of north Hum- other two officers, declared the army Father-Daughter Banquet fliers had ceased bombing as soon as older than the period of time covered the stop signal was given, and also asserted that orders issued by naval officers at the time of the tests were confusing.

with the river now out of its banks navy disapproved, it was sinking the to sink the ship." He also quoted a Dad and I." Miss Frances Flegenbaum

Commander Whiting if there was any and Mitchell" were the only forces ross the Pacific and "successfully" said, was one of the greatest faults

The committee earlier in the day governmental service, all of whom ex cept one favored unification of the

23 Quarter Sections

Carrier boys for The Omaha Bee quarter sections of Cheyenne county

passed a joint resolution extending for two years from next June 30 the authorization for transmitted by payed

the Pacific coast and the extension has been recommended by the Department of Commerce, Continuation of this service by the navy is tion of this service by the navy is

Found Guilty of Slaying Salesman.

beside his attorney, J. E. Willets, as

the clerk of the court stepped for

ward to read the verdict of the jury

As the clerk droned on his fac

when the death penalty was demand-

the courtroom had not Willets caught

Mother Breaks Down.

beside him, her arms about him, tears

the jury and he was half carried from

Willets at once offered objection to

Three Awalt Death

the first sent there since two negroes

were sentenced to death in Douglas

county. The only white man awaiting

cution has been halted pending deci-

The arrest of young Ringer follow ed a nationwide search which was

concluded in the south. While being

that he killed Moore and the intro

duction of the confession was bitterly

fought at the trial. It was finally

formation leading to his discovery

to "Why I Bobbed My Hair," Miss

Vera Pittard to "Why I Did Not Bob

The body of Moore was not found

allowed in evidence.

eturned to Hastings he confessed

Should Ringer go to the death house

planched, his shoulders sagged, and

Breaks Down at Verdict jurors today, after 20 hours of deli eration, asked the death sentence for a boy of 19, found guilty of slaying Carl W. Moore, automobile salesman

Assistant Army Air Chief De-

ed, he slumped forward in his chair Washington, Feb. 12.-Brigadler and would have fallen to the floor of that he had dsobeyed orders in the 1921 bombing tests off the Virginia would continue his fight for unificawhich s opposed by both the War and death.

Johnson, assistant naval air chief, into the courtroom to give its answer that army fliers had left land bases on a holiday. The court at once overand had continued to bomb the Ger- that sentence would be passed tomor man battleship Ostfriesland after the row. the orders governing the tests and

The Johnson charges fere reiterated stand with General

he disobedience controversy. Chair-

to today's dramatic conclusion.

we carried out all orders to the leter and if we did anything that the clined to think" one naval officer "was taken to task for permitting us Church," Miss Lora Bolton to "My bounds." body would have ever known that it My Hair" and Len J. Davis to "My emphasis on study, serenity and reawas possible to sink a ship from the Daughter and I-if I Had One."

social affair. Norfolk Sunday School ormation given out by Miss Lorena wage war. Lack of air power, he day early in 1925, 28 blocks were dislin the naval organization.

to missions and it is believed this

Feb. 12.-Charles Runge. Sidney, Feb. 12.-Twenty-three acquitted in Pierce county court.

Death Asked "Collins of Kansas" May Be Prosecuted Shaft Reach

Newspaperman Who Bought Signed Statement Threatens Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses; Mayor May Act.

Haddam, Kan., Feb. 12 .- Threats of prosecution rained down tonight upon the head of the young stranger who sauntered into the office of Mayor E. W. Shearburn late yesterday afternoon and cooly announced himself as

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 12.—Twelve U. S. Stands Ready to Promote World Smiling and apparently confident of acquittal the lad. Donald Ringer, sat Peace, Says Hughes

America Avoids Foreign Entanglements So as Not to Hamper Freedom of Action, He Declares.

New York, Feb. 12.-Secretary of ly questioned. He declared tonight State Charles E. Hughes told mem bers of the National Republican club the dust of Haddam from his feet untonight that the United States de streaming down her face. His tears sired to avoid "commitments and enof Kentucky authorities who, it was ningled with hers as the clerk polled tanglements" throughout the world in order that it might be free to "fol-Kansas this morning announced himself for conviction and science.

Hughes said, in addressing the guests the verdict, claiming a technical error at the club's annual Lincoln day dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, "it can be prospered only in the spirit in the tests before orders were given ruled the objection and announced seeking to promote peace in this of Cave City hemisphere, but this can be that we do not threaten their independence and that we are ready with of Nebraska's penitentiary he will be wise, friendly and impartial counsel.

orld to avoid commitments and en. after "Collins," through protesting

sion of the United States supreme refuse the co-operation in the interest of peare and mutual helpfulness which is made possible by our indefor some days after he met his death. pendence and does not foriest it. "We are now at peace with the world and the opportunities of friendwas at ship are open on every hand. If the Station Agent at Shickley us whose aim

seems to be to foment illwill, to turn followed and the state moved rapidly friends into enemies, to erect between Held at Church in Geneva who are loudest in vaunting their previous to 1911 on the Lincoln di- first prospecting was done to ascer Geneva, Feb. 12.—The father and patriotism would do less harm to vision, died at his home here Wednes. tain what strats would be encoun laughter banquet of the Methodist their country; if some of our advisers day afternoon. He had been ill about tered. the program afterwards made an at- us into trouble; if we could sound the Ockerman had been connected with opinion that there would be no sud note, not of an ignoble pacificism or the station work of the railway at den finding of Collins. He said Col Rev. D. T. Morton, pastor, acted as o fa truculent Chauvinism, but of a Humboldt, Rosemont, Firth and Roca, line tomb would be unsealed and that toastmaster. Charles H. Sloan re- noble reasonableness, we should be besides several stations on the Linsponded to "My Daughter and I," thrice armed and be secure in a just coln division, before being appointed whether the victim was dead or alive spended to "My Daughter and I," thrice armed and be secure in a just coin division, better to the Shickley agency four years of I W Ocker. ago. He was a son of J. W. Ocker-

Must Have Confidence.

The diners sang appropriate songs essential qualifications for successful sang a selection containing hits aim- "disturbers of our peace." who say nittee was attempting to get to the ed at some of the participants in the they desire security, liberty, opportunity and justice.

"After every allowance is made for abuses and for the regretable conditions which every lover of mankind Federal Aid Sought for Leads in Mission Reading must desire to remedy," said Mr. Norfolk, Feb. 12 .- According to in- Hughes, "it still remains true that Lewis, who his charge of the "world or rewarded. Nowhere is there such congregational church of Norfolk, has population. It still remains true that Missouri river north of here, will be erns, but no one was ever prevente won five seals during the last year, we have on every hand groups study-82 having read at least two mission ing conditions, diffusing knowledge. books and 13 having read one book creating a better social hygiene. The sioners of Cedar county and the state each. Four classes were rated 100 only serious therat to labor in this engineer. per cent in reading and on one Sun-country is the threat of policial intributed and there was a demand for which would come from the destruc- whereby the government will be as was down there to see him severtion of the confidence which is the This Sunday school has given \$548 vital breath of enterprise."

Judges Draft Stringent Kidnaping Charge Dropped. Rules to Govern York Jail provement of highways extended to York, Feb. 12.-A set of stringent privately owned toll bridges.

living northeast of here, who was ar rules governing jails in this judicial rested on a complaint which charged district have been drafted by Judges him with kidnaping and harboring his Landis and Hastings and will be pre-Sold in Chevenne County sister-in-law, Mary Dowling, 15, was sented to the county board at its next meeting for approval. The new rules would make the county jak a prison land have been sold within the last Laurel Teachers Re-Elected. rather than a good place to rest 30 two months. The prices range from Laurel, Feb. 12,-All teachers in days. Visiting will be limited, smok and Hayden the \$10,500. He said be Empress and Palm theaters in Hast- \$40 an acre for unimproved land to the Laurel public schools were re- ing prohibited, the number of order saw the money counted, but did not ings, at a showing of Dorothy Dalton \$70 for improved land. Most of it was elected at the regular meeting of the days lessened and prisoners will be that the greatest aid to the railroads see it delivered. Later, the witness in "A Moral Sinner." Mr. Touney sold to local investors There were no board of education. H. H. Linn is required to be usefully employed. The of the country today lies in amalga- continued, he gave Fletcher \$3,500, as treated the boys to a full program forced sales or sales under force completing his fourth year as super jailer will be responsible for violation

BigCavern Passage Discovered Which Is

\$25 for a signed statement, from

which he expected to realize a small

fortune, threatens suit for obtaining

money under false pretenses and an-

story was the figment of an imagina-

Maintains Story.

did yesterday, when he was so close-

leanor within the last 24 hours is

ncreasing taciturnity. He declares

Questioned at Washington, Kan.

lins today when he went upon the

to lose his man. Last night he took

tonight he again assumed his post

This afternoon the man was taken

mother and one brother in the news-

paper business in Sloux City, one

states, Nebraska and South Dakota.

or the federal government, as federal

aid will not be granted for the im

The Weather

Haddam's marshal still trailed Col-

The only change in

Expected to Lead to Prisoner When Cleared of

A distillusioned Washington (Kan.) Medical Aid Made Ready newspaper man, who paid the man

By Associated Press. (BULLETIN.)

Mass of Debris.

Workmen in

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 12 .- A cavern which the Floyd Collins rescue party nounced that he no longer believes hopes may lead down to the impris the man would be prosecuted by town it out so it could be penetrated, but authorities if evidence that the man's the rescuers expected to reach Col lins very soon.

tion flagged by a desire for food and Preparations to raise him to the surface on a stretcher platform and give all possible medical aid were Under this attack the stranger checked over carefully and naintains his story as stoutly as he eady for instant use.

The diamond-point drill. through the bottom of the shaft recorded about a foot and a half of soft, sandy dirt and two feet of lime til after the arrival of a representative stone above the underground passage The passage seemed to be of suffisaid earlier in today, had started for cient depth to permit a rescue party to enter.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 12.-Officials number of persons who crowd about imprisoned for more than 13 days him when he appears on the street late today began drilling a test hole to stare curiously at "Floyd Collins within the shaft now being dug to

street and he has been instructed not days. The last time his voice up a long vigil in the bedroom of the and whether he was dead or alive to hotel where the man was placed and night was a matter of conjecture. his connection with Cave City, decided it known it was his intention to un-

pectedly disclosed would tend to substantiate his claim. Haddam authorities have persistently refused the claim of Washington that the man be confined there and he was way last week. The workers may returned immediately after the hear have to dig straight down from the tunnel to accomplish this, it was said

Test Drill Moved.

The test drill, which was sunk to Shickley, Feb. 12.-Will B. Ocker- was moved today and work started or station agent for the Bur. a hole within the shaft. This test was lying imputations of motive and ploye for the last 15 years on the workers were near a ssure or over

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the Unf versity of Kentucky expressed the man, veteran agent retired one year 47 feet on the lower side and 52 feet on the upper side of the steep incline at the mouth of the shaft.

By Associated Press.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 12.-The fee patcher for the Northwestern rail ing between the factions in the earts way at Norfolk; one brother, a dis- rescue parties at San Cave was ripatchers for the Burlington at St. valry and not jealousy, witnesses tes Joseph, and the widow and two chil. tifled today before the state military board of singuity. Homer Collins arother of Floyd Collins, said that ne one was ever advised to stay out of the cave except for motives of safet Meridian Highway Bridge The Cace county people, Home Fordyce, Feb. 12.-Definite plans said, felt that outsiders inexperienced complete improvement of the high- in exploring caves might cause Meridian highway bridge across the the sandstone formation of the care

discussed at an early meeting of the from going down until the stadirectors of the bridge, the commistroops came. Homer sald he was asked by eral persons if Flord was really in Federal aid is sought for the proj the cave.

"Of course he is," he replied, (Turn to Page Two, Column Four,)

Station Agent Promoted. Liberty, Feb. 12.-Ed A. Cox. sta way at this place for the last si years, today was appointed to the

gency at Table Rock, in place of

W. B. Beck, deceased. Cox is a

veteran in the service. He practically started his railway career years age as an operator at Table Rock. Wheat in Good Condition. Beatrice, Feb. 12 .- Wet snows the week have given the ground a fairly good supply of moisture, which wit

aid the winter wheat. An examina

tion of the plant shows that it

THE LOST WORLD

that raven hair, the large liquid eyes.

I drew my chair a little nearer.

the full but exquisite lips—all the etigmata of passion was there. But I was sadly conscious that up to wonder.

So milen nicer as they are.

I drew my chair a little nearer.

"Now, how did you know that I was going to propose?" I asked in genuine the she had sprung from her chair, as she sady conscious that up to wonder.

Mr. Hungerton, her father, really was the most tactiess person upon earth, but Gladys, how beautiful she was! And yet how aloof! We had been friends, quite good friends; but never could I get beyond the same comradeship which I might have comporters upon the Gazette—perfectly frank, perfectly kindly and perfectly and uneasy silence, when two critical and never found the secret of was ever taken unawares? But—oh, was ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares? But—oh, "It's all so beautiful and natural unwas ever taken unawares?"

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be different. I have never felt it.

she say signs that I proposed to dem met the kind of man I mean."

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

"Tell me about him. What does fear of him, a man of great deeds and please me. You should do it because to take all the romance out of strange experiences. "Oh, he might look very much like man that I should love, but always natural to you, because the man in am glad that you went down that "How dear of you to say that! Well, would be reflected upon me. Look ston. Now, when you described the with such sweetness and dignity that

on will only give me an idea what on starring. The wind blew him fifould please you." teen hundred miles in twenty four Size laughed at the elasticity of my hours, and he felt in the middle of Character, "Well, in the first place, I Russia. That was the kind of man about. On't think my ideal would speak like I mean. Think of the woman he "I de

"I'd have done it to please you "

It is never a you can't help yourself, because it's But, still, whatever your most

"I did."
"You never said so.

what is it that he does that I don't dot that young Frenchman who went do? Just say the word—teetotal, verdup last week in a balloon. It was could you not have gone down and dare say i am merely a foolish woman etarian, aeronaut, theorophist, superman. I'll have a try at it, Gladys, if he was announced to go be insisted chokedamp?" it is so real with me, so entirel part of my very self, that I cannot help acting upon it.

"Why should you not?" I cried.

frank, perfectly kindly and perfectly and uneasy silence, when two critical "I don't know, Gladys. You see, unsexual." Gladys was full of every womanly the proud head was shaken in smiling station master." I can't imagine how quality. Some judged her to be cold reproof. "I have a presentiment that and hard; but such a thought was you are going to propose. Ned. I do in he trotted, and set us both laugh treason. That delicately bronzed wish you wouldn't; for things are skin, almost oriental in its coloring. so much nicer as they are."

That does not satisfy me in the least. I want my arms round you.

"I don't know, Gladys. You see. !

It was my turn to jump out of my

dapt himself to a silly girl's whim, should like to be-envied for my plained, laughing at the expression But, above all, he must be a man who nun, of my face; "only an ideal, I've never could do, who could act, who could "I'd

"There was nothing worth bucking do want to marry a famous man "I didn't know." She looked at me is women like you who brace mes that," said she. "He would be a loved, and how other women must with rather more interest. "That was up. Give me a chance, and see it harder, sterner man, not so ready to have envied her! That's what I brave of you." will take it! Besides, as your say "I had to, If you want to write men ought to make their own chances good copy, you must be where the and not wait until they are given

louk death in the face and have no! But you shouldn't do it pierely to "What a pressic motive! It seems (Ture to Page Twelve Column One)