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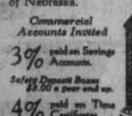
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### WOLF ARGUES SURE TO COME

Munition factories for Omaha! Just that in so many words is what the Omaha Real Estate exchange wants that is if the preparedness program of the government carries. Harry A. Wolf sprung the sensation at the meeting of the exchange yesterday.

tion factories anywhere they didn't want preparedness. Mr. Wolf pointed out to them that asking that the factories be located in Omaha, is not an announcement in favor of the preparedness program, but it is simply a matter of falling in line with a program that is sure to come, and setting forth the advantages of Omaha as

Some objected. They didn't want muni-

Might Attract Airships. Then came an objection it would have een hard to overcome, had it been made ong enough to be heard. W. T. Graham feared that munition factories centered in Omaha would be a buit to draw airships and aeroplanes to this section with

baskets full of bombs. But Mr. Graham merely suggested this again?" to some of his companions at the table and was promptly advised against making such an objection. It was pointed out to him that the aeroplanes and dirigibles would all be shot from the sky in and is not stating facts of her own their journey across the country long knowledge." before they could reach Umaha. So this deadly suggestion of bombs never got said the judge, promptly. "Miss Pollock,

fore the house as a real live objection. serious consideration of the question and you saw and heard yourself." structed its committee on new industries to go into conference with similar comtoday saves a sick child mittees from the Comercial club and have all of the answer of the witness row, Children simply will not take other bodies with regard to getting with the exception of the words 'not the time from play to empty their bow- Omaha's claims for such distinction prop- then' stricken out, for what Mr. Bran-

"Whether it be President Wilson's Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, plan, or the plan of the army officers. or your child is listless, cross, feverish, or any other advocates of better military breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, equipment," said Mr. Wolf, "we must recognize that some form of a preparedchildren's ailment, give a tea- ness program is going through, Now, that being the case, the factories and supply depots will have to be located harmless, and in a few hours all this somewhere. The Union Pacific road is stipation polson, sour bile and fer- already making a campaign to get these ating waste will gently move out of located somewhere in the central part the bewels, and you have a well, playful of the United States, and naturally

### Texans Are Able to Settle the Mexican Trouble All Alone

short order," asserted R. A. Wills of the lock was dead now. And he vowed to Union Pacific colonisation department, himself that Mary should soon be free who has returned from a trip that took of the law as well as of David; but he him to California, along the Mexican him to California, along the Mexican d not face the fleeting thought of the burder for 1,000 miles, or so and then price that might have to be paid for ne through the south.

Maeting a large number of the Texas

would enlist enough volunteers right in somehow to explain that it was not by the state of Texas to march on to the choice that he stood there; and there City of Mexico, capture the city ap; the was an aggressive, almost a hostile note country en route, set up a government in his voice as he answered the pros-and soon bring about peace. People down there generally are far from being in dministration in handling the Mexican situation. Texas people believe that the United States should have intervened long ago. They believe that it was a mistake that the Stars and Stripes were sulled down after they were hoisted over Vers Crus.

"All along the Rio Grande, on the United States side, from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico, the border is patrolled by United States troops. In squads of six to eight, commanded by corporals, men are stationed. They patrol the space between these camps in the same manner as police patrol their beats in cities. Hardly a day passes that these men are not fired at by Mexicans who are secreted in the brush on the Mexican side of the river. The United States troops are prohibited from returning the fire, but just the same they get a good many Mexicans."

#### RAILROADS MUST CLEAR SNOW FROM THE YIADUCTS

"Dead-head" flends are going to enunter difficulties in gaining entrance to the automobile show at the Auditorium February 21 to 36, this year. The lirectors of the show association have nounced that the custom of distributing complimentary tickets for the opening night will be abolished this year and ful and uncertain surgical operation. not a single ticket will be issued except thousand complimentary tickets have been distributed by the dealers for the

After Lagrippe-What?

Coughs that "hang on" after lasrippe exhaust the strength and lower the vital resistance. F. G. Prevo, Bedford, Ind., writes: "An attack of lagrippe left me with a severe cough. I tried everything, I lost in weight and got so thin it looked as if I would never get well. I

SANTA HARBARA, Cal., Feb. 1.—Peter Cruz, a fisherman, and his assistant, were hilled some time during the recent storm that swept this section, when an ava-lanche of earth buried their camp on the south shore of Santa Cruz Island.

## The Strange Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of Pictures by "What Happened to Mary" Essanay

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Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Policek and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Follock was intoxicated. Shale, a crook and tool of Policek, was on the fire escape watching for Langdon. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Policek with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER III.

"Did Mr. Langdon reply?" "No. He just turned round with a shrug and walked away, and I came out and

joined my brother." "Did he ask if you had overheard?

"Did you tell him of the conversation between Miss Page and Mr. Langdon?" "Yes. I felt that he ought to know. You-you see, he was my brother, even though Mary was my friend," "Did your brother make any com

"No, he just flushed up a little; then he laughed and said they'd have to get over it, and he was going to marry Mary anyway." "Did Mr. Langdon ever make any other

plea to your brother, or see Miss Page "Not then, but Mr. Brandon told me "Your Honor!" broke in Langdon, leaping to his feet, "I object! The witness is now repeating mere hearsay

"The court will sustain that objection," you must not repeat what you have Then the Exchange settled down to a simply heard from others only what

> "May it please the court," cried the prosecutor, quickly, "I shall be glad to don said, he will tell the court himself." Brandon! Langdon winced at the name, and Mary, lifting her head, turned a pair of despairing eyes upon him that seemed to ask if all their friends were to be leagued against them in this fight for life and liberty, and though he tried to smile reassuringly, he could not entirely hide the shock it was to learn his boyhood chum and life-long that friend was a witness for the state! He could object-could fight to have the witness kept out of the stand-but in the end be knew that he would lose

and perhaps lend added weight to the He fancied fie knew what would be, and his teeth clenched in an agony of longing and a rage against the futility of that desire to spare Mary the raking up of these old emories-memories that brought throbbing ache to his own heart that "If the Texans were turned loose they was only balanced by the bitter exuitawould settle the Mexican question in tion of the thought that at least Pol-

that freedom of Mary Page. She would not look at Brandon when cattlemen at El Paso, Mr. Wills reaches he took the stand, though his eyes as he glanced from her to Langdon were "If the cattlemen were left alone they full of mute appeal as if he wanted

"Mr. Brandon, you were present, were you not, on the night of the dance given to announce the engagement of Miss Page to David Pollock?

"You were well acquainted with both of them?

"We all grow up together. I was not particularly intimate with Mr. Pollock," said Brandon drily. "Did anything occur to lead you to be-lieve that Miss Page was not happy in

her engagement? Will you tell us what that occurrence

"I had a dance with Miss Pollock, but -she hid from me and it was not until later that I found her in the conserva-She was crying and told me that Mary didn't want to marry David, and that her brother and Mr. Langdon bad just quarreled about it."

"What did you do?" "I went in search of Langdon."

"Where did you find him?" Brandon flushed, and again his eyes turned appealingly towards Langdon as if begging forgiveness as he said in

"He was in the bar, drinking with a group of workmen."

"Did you join bim?" Yes. Or, rather, I urged him to join me at one of the tables. I was surprised to see him take anything to drink, but when I said so he answered that he was drinking to forget that he had lost a girl who still loved him, though she was going to marry another man. I saked him if he meant Mary Page, and he said yes."

"Did you remain with him long?" "No. I tried to persuade him to come home with me, and when he wouln't, I left him. In the hall, however, I met

Miss Page. I wanted her to see Mr. Langdon at that bar. I led her to the door. I remember how horrified she seemed, and how she struggled to controi herself. I tried to steady her; but suddenly she rushed from me into the cafe,"

The witness paused dramatically, as he realized the interest this picture the past was arousing. "What happened then?" the prosecu-

tor asked. "I recall that Miss Page went right over to Langdon's table, and several loafers gathered around them. seemed not to see them at all. Her mind was apparently on Langdon alone. Langdon was just sober enough to realize that Miss Page ought not to be in such a place. He tried to push her away; but she cried out, 'Don't drink any more, Phil!"

"Did Mr. Langdon make any reply?" "Yes. He said, "Why should I stop drinking? What have I do live for? Then she put her arms around his neck, and it was while they sat thus that Dave Pollock came in. There were a lot of jolly friends with him. It wasn't a mo ment before he saw Langdon and Miss Page at the table. He looked madder than I've ever seen any man look, Really, I didn't know what would happen. His presence seemed to sober Langdon completely. I rushed forward fearing there would be a horrible scene, and urged Pollock to go away. He pushed all of us 'I want to get at him!' he kept calling. 'Just let me get my hands on him!" Langdon was trying to get Miss Page out of the place. He did succeed,

while several of us held Pollock back by

found myself dragged into the little

pain force, in getting Mary into a little room with him, and I slammed the door ante-room, a sort of parlor next to the But Dave, for some reason, was calmer 'What does this mean, Mary?' he prosecutor, who seemed pleased with his

" 'It means,' Miss Page answered, 'that I can't marry anyone but Mr. Langdon,' "Well, Pollock was determined to fol- and Langdon went on; 'Now, Dave, what low them, and we couldn't prevent him are you going to do about it?"

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