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EDITORIAL NOTE.
It is with great satisfaction that The Citizen prints tonight elsewhere on this page a never before published poem written by the late Dr. William S. Cheesman. It will give pleasure alike to those who loved and admired him and those who have known him only by reputation.

WILLIAM P. ROBINSON.
(William P. Robinson, who died yesterday, at the age of 83 years, was a distinct and well known figure in the history of Auburn. Few of his generation remain to link us with the past.

For many years he held positions outside of Auburn, but he, together with his family have been so long connected with the welfare and building of the city that it is well for us to take particular notice of his passing.

After his graduation from Hamilton College as a young man he was city editor of the Daily Advertiser. Later he was brought forward by William H. Seward, and occupied many positions of trust and responsibility. It is said that he, in turn, induced to enter public life Seneca E. Payne one of Auburn's best known citizens.

Mr. Robinson was a man of culture and fine literary taste. He wrote admirably and his letters have the real literary touch, so uncommon today. To the younger generations, his daughter, who for so many years taught in Auburn schools, is probably better known.

It is with keen regret that we record the death of one who for so long has been connected with the building of Auburn and who represented so many of the finer traits of older days.

PESSIMISM JUSTIFIED.

The cynical pessimism with which President Hibben has rightly said the majority of people look forward to the coming disarmament Conference is founded upon very good reasons. In the first place, President Harding personally has warned against too great expectations of results. This coupled with a constant stream of inspired news from Washington to the same effect, have given most people strong feeling of uncertainty as to concrete accomplishment.

In the second place, the personnel of the American delegation is not of a character to inspire confidence. To the presence of Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes no possible exception can be taken. They are men our country should be proud to have represent us at such a conference.

It is the other half of our delegation that is unfortunate, to say the least. Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood were placed on the delegation to represent the Senate, part of our treaty making power. In a conference dealing largely with foreign affairs, in the Senate, they are the so-called leaders of their respective parties.

A short time ago there came up in the Senate, the question of Panama tolls, and the bill allowing American ships to use the canal free of charge was passed, in spite of the appeals of both Senators Lodge and Underwood.

The Panama tolls question is one closely affecting our foreign relations, yet these two leaders could not influence the Senate. Sixteen Republicans followed the leadership of Lodge and 25 voted against his advice. Eleven Democrats followed the leadership of Underwood, and 20 Democrats refused to follow. This proves pretty conclusively how influential these two leaders are, in a matter vital to our foreign relations.

To be sure, both are intelligent men, but as far as representing anyone or any legislative body goes, that is absurd. It is obvious their names as leaders is a misnomer. What influence are they likely to exercise in the deliberations?

If Harding would express himself as heart and soul in favor of the objects of the Disarmament Conference, something might be accomplished; but with such leadership and

TILL TEN TONIGHT.
"You have till ten tonight" is the warning given in melodrama before the blow falls, and the heroine is carried lifeless from the room.
"You have till ten tonight" spoken today, is a warning of equal seriousness; for it means that unless you register before that hour, you cannot vote at the election on November 8.
Up to the present, practically all districts report very small registration. It hardly seems possible that there should be lack of interest in the election. It is of great importance to the welfare of the city.

Every one who gives the matter a thought must recognize the desirability of having at the city hall some dissenting element which will check up occasionally on the activities there.
For the city's good, there should be someone in the administration out of the class of rubber stamps, someone to question the rulings of the politicians, someone one to prevent the bosses from running the city as they see fit, someone to lift the lid a bit, and allow the public a chance to realize all that goes on in our city government.
You have till ten tonight to register or you cannot vote.

such a representation it is not to be wondered at that regarding the results of the conference a cynical pessimism is the prevailing feeling.

SETTLEMENT IN IRELAND NEAR.
The announced intention of Mr. Lloyd George to attend the Disarmament Conference at Washington early next month, makes one wonder what the result to date has been of the meetings in London between the Prime Minister and representatives of the Sinn Fein.

Conferences have been taking place almost daily, and while nothing definite has been given out, the impression gained from the general news has been rather optimistic than otherwise. Unless the prospect was brightening, it does not seem possible that Mr. Lloyd George would think of leaving London; and further, unless there was some likelihood of an amicable settlement, we cannot believe he would definitely announce his intention to be in Washington in November.

Many obstacles have been thrown in the way of adjustment, but perhaps the biggest difficulty run into so far has been the uncompromising attitude of Ulster.

Only recently the Ulster volunteers have begun drilling again, for what purpose, no one at this distance can tell. The Ulster premier, Sir James Craig, has held to his post perfectly consistently and has said that Ulster will not give up its present parliamentary status. His troops surely cannot be organizing to fight the forces of the Crown, should a settlement be made in London that was not wholly satisfactory to the north of Ireland.

It seems as though there was too much at stake for the Ulsterites to start trouble now. A settlement seems almost at hand, and for the northerners to start something new in the way of aggressive tactics seems a mistaken policy.

The Sinn Feiners have held to one point all through the recent conferences. This is that in any modus vivendi under the British Commonwealth, Ireland shall be treated as a unit. This of course interferes with Sir James Craig and his Ulster parliament. It is hoped however that with the exercise of pressure from Mr. Lloyd George, Ulster, while preserving some sort of local autonomy, will be willing to become a part of the Irish State for which the whole of England is striving.

With a settlement apparently so near, it does not speak well for the Ulster leaders that they should be the ones to delay it by holding out without surrender, for what is seemingly an empty honor.

"Dry Director's office in Rum Scandal"—says a New York headline. Is, was, and ever shall be, as long as prohibition lasts.
Every effort is being made to conceal the identity of America's Unknown Soldier, so a dispatch is worded. Odd method of expression!
The man who, in India, shot five lions from a flivver is a believer in extremes, like the man who rode to the aerodrome on a Chinese wheelbarrow.

It is definitely decided that Mr. Lloyd George will attend the Disarmament Conference. His views should be interesting on a comparison between Harding and Wilson.
"The address on the cover of the box containing the bomb was badly blurred by the explosion" says a Paris dispatch. It sounds like a terrible explosion, that would blur an address.

It is getting to the time of year when the really important football games are being played, but none will be as interesting to the general public as one of the World's Series. There is no Babe Ruth of football.

It surely seems odd to hear a learned man like Doctor Farrand, the new president of Cornell, using such a word as "involvement," one of President Harding's favorites. However, he has not yet reached "normalcy."

AUDITORIUM---WED., OCT. 26
BETTER CAST--BETTER SHOW THAN LAST YEAR'S
WINTER GARDEN SHOW
The GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Come Wednesday evening and forget you are in Auburn. If Auburn wants the big things then support this one. PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Phone 2345 M

al might have carried them as conveniently and more cheaply. New York has not yet discovered its own canal.
PURITAN ROAD, A. D. 1630.
"Puritan Road." By the wayside sign. Sixteen hundred and twenty-nine. Not then so smooth and not so wide. No laws sloped down to the ocean's side. No gallant toiled by on rubber tires. With whip at the snout the vogue required. But with matchlock ready and plain ox-goad. The Puritan traveled the Puritan Road. 'Twas a fearsome road in that year of grace. Ere the fierce forest creatures fled man's face. And none knew that savage lay some-where in wait. Till an arrow-blessed grimly his message of hate. Though worse if you read your Bible aright. Wert the spirits and witches that flew by night. Fair maiden, whose golf bag's your heaviest load. Dare you travel along the Puritan Road? For fleshly foes there were powder and lead. 'Twas the adversary he held in dread. So with scripture and prayer and soul-heaven's aid. He kept his soul as he fared along. Till like a sword blade giving back glances of hate. His conscience reflected God's countenance. Cavalier, an thoroughbred docked to the neck. Think you also to travel the Puritan Road? He grew a bit twisted and gnarled and thin. Fighting the Wintere and famine and thin. But toughened like pine by the hurricane's score. As he tightened his grip on the pledge of the Lord. For whenever great things are to win or to do. 'Tis a faith, not a fad, that carries men through. Gay youths, by a flood tide of ease overboard. Who'll travel today the Puritan Road? W. M. S. CHEESMAN Swampscott, Mass., 1902.

NO WAY TO WIN.
From the Ohio State Journal.
President Harding's warning to the public not to expect so very much from the Armament Limitation Conference is doubtless kindly intended as a means of averting possible disappointment in the actual outcome. But it is a little as it would be if the coach of a football team should announce just before a crucial game that it had no chance to win but might be able to hold its opponents' score lower than there was reason to fear. Such a spirit never won a victory. The coach who believes his boys will win, whatever the odds against them, and inspires them with the same idea, sometimes sees the seemingly impossible accomplished.

TODAY'S EVENTS
Centenary of the birth of Collis P. Huntington, founder of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.
Princeton University will hold exercises today commemorative of the 175th anniversary of its founding.
The California National Live Stock Show, one of the largest annual exhibitions of its kind in the West, will be opened today at San Francisco.
The annual meeting of the Indiana State Conference of Charities and Correction will begin at Muncie today and continue in session until Tuesday.
The city of Waco, Texas, will enter upon two weeks of festivity today with the formal opening of the annual Texas Cotton Palace Exposition.
Representatives of the leading women's colleges are to meet at Vassar today to draw up resolutions to be sent to the disarmament conference in Washington, expressing the opinion of the college women on the subject of disarmament.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS
Dr. Frederick Starr, who has received the highest honor conferred by the imperial government of Japan in recognition of his efforts in interpreting the people of Japan to America, is head of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago. He is regarded as a foremost authority on the anthropology of Japan and is especially well informed in regard to the Ainus, the Japanese aborigines. During his several long sojourns in Japan he has lived the life of a Japanese. He has also made tours of investigation in Mexico, the Congo Free State and the Philippine Islands and is an authority on Liberia. Doctor Starr was born at Auburn, N. Y., in 1858, and received his education at Lafayette College. Before becoming associated with the University of Chicago in 1892 he was in charge of the department of ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History.

In China it is the custom to pray for holy medicine. A patient must pay a visit to the temple and take from the altar a tube containing numbered sticks. He passes the tube over the incense several times until one of the sticks falls out. This is poked up and the number on it is read. A corresponding slip containing a prescription is then handed to him.

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SUNDAY ONLY
Beautiful JEANNE EAGELS
in
"THE WORLD & THE WOMAN"
Filled with Startling Surprises, Strong Climaxes, and Unexpected Happenings
Also a Comedy, "SOFT SOAP" and "RUG MAKING"
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
A Paramount Picture
with
RUBY de REMER, MATT MOORE, JULIA SWAYNE GORDON, CLAIRE WHITNEY, CHARLES GERARD
A romance of mystery, love and newspaper politics. Thrills lurking at every step.
A comedy, "TORCHY MIXES IN," and others
TONIGHT, LAST TIME--"THE GIFT SUPREME"
Love--Action--Romance
USUAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
The feature tonight goes on at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30

BY THE WAY--
Did you stop and get a pound of our A. B. C. Blend Coffee?--40 cups for 40c
You can not buy a better coffee at any price.
Roasted the day you buy it.
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ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in Handcuffs or Kisses
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And glad of it! Into a bottomless ocean of love and stormy adventure.
A romance as salt as Davy Jones, as full of thrills as a hurricane, and rippling all over with fun.
All aboard for a cruise from Frisco into Southern Seas! Through glorious fights and stirring rescues! With Youth at the helm and the Port of Lovers' Dreams at last!

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