

PROGRAM

LAMB—Eugene O'Brien in "The Wonderful Chance."
OPERA HOUSE—Mary Miles Minter in "Peggy Rebels."
LIBERTY—Olive Thomas in "Footlights and Shadows;" also comedy, "Knights and Knighties," and "Dragon's Net."
TEMPLE—"The Restless Sex," featuring Marion Davies.
MAJESTIC—Kirkland's California Kewpies and H. B. Warner in "Felix O'Day."

MAJESTIC.

Did He Get His Man?

They faced each other, the hunter and the prey. He had trailed his man for over a year, the man who had ruined his father financially, culminating in his death, and who robbed him of the love of his wife. He was bent on revenge. There was a scuffle and then when his murderous ambition seemed near, Fate took a hand, preventing human blood from staining his conscience.

This is the big climax in "Felix O'Day," the Hampton-Pathe Special adapted from the book of the same name by F. Hopkinson Smith and coming to the Majestic today, with H. B. Warner in the stellar role.

A powerful story of love and hate, revenge and forgiveness is "Felix O'Day." It offers that sterling actor, H. B. Warner, in a role well-suited to his histrionic gifts. It is little wonder, then, that he took up the hunt with only one ambition in life. Fate intervened in time and his revenge was complete, but not taken by his own hand.

The novel, "Felix O'Day," has earned a world-wide reputation, owing to its deep-rooted heart appeal. In the film drama the element of pathos has been emphasized. It brings to the screen a story that will have a wide-spread appeal. It shows H. B. Warner at his best.

TEMPLE.

The reasons for Robert W. Chambers' popularity as a writer of brilliant society stories are demonstrated anew in the picture version of "The Restless Sex," which came to the Temple theater today for a three days' run. Pretty Marion Davies is the star. The lively romance and elaborately artistic backgrounds make the production unusually pleasing.

"The Restless Sex" is of course, the feminine, and the story centers around Stephanie Cleland, a society girl with ambition to experience life to the full. She is the adopted daughter of John Cleland, a millionaire, and it comes as a shock to her at the latter's death to learn that his son, Jim, her lifelong companion, is not her real brother. Following a midnight adventure at a roadhouse, Stephanie is led into an unfortunate marriage and subsequent unhappiness, from which her love for Jim finally extricates her.

Ralph Kellard and Carlyle Blackwell are prominent in the cast supporting Miss Davies. The picture was made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Paramount release and was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Frances Marion wrote the continuity.

Letters Mailed on Street Cars.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 9.—Street cars in Holland have all been equipped with mail boxes for posting letters. Telegrams with stamps for payment affixed, may also be deposited in them. The experiment has been a great success, a Dutch correspondent says, and other German cities are expected to adopt the plan.

Majestic Theater, matinee, 10c and 25c.—Adv.

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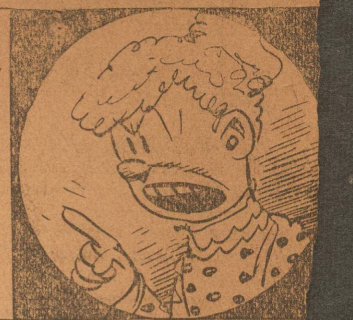
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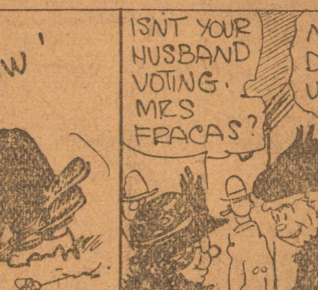
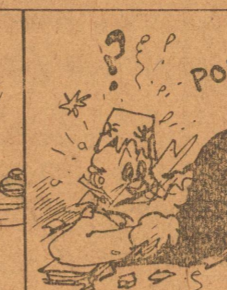
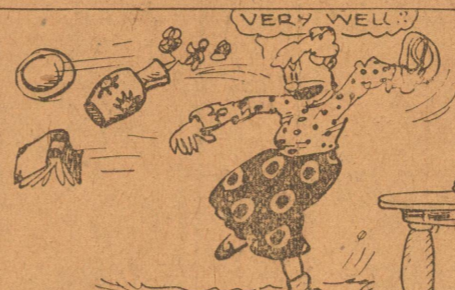
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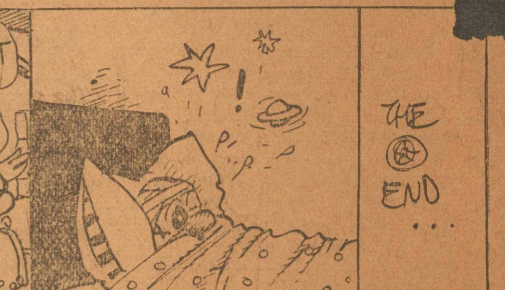
MRS. FRACAS WHO IS JUST TELLING HER LESSER HALF HOW HE MUST VOTE



I WON'T DO IT—WOT DYA THINK I AM? GET OUT OF HERE! I'LL VOTE THE WAY I PLEASE—WOT DYA THINK YOU ARE—A CZARINA OR SOMETHIN'?



ISN'T YOUR HUSBAND VOTING, MRS. FRACAS?



THE END

NO STUFFY TENEMENTS WILL BE TOLERATED IN PALESTINE, NEW CENTER OF JEWISH LIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Neither stuffy tenements, dirty factories, narrow streets nor sullied slums will be tolerated in Jerusalem and other urban centers of Palestine, "the Jewish Homeland," by the British high commissioner.

Anticipating a heavy influx of Jews back to the Holy Land, a city and town planning commission has been appointed to regulate the distribution of population, and prevent a mushroom growth spoiling forever the beauty of the ancient cities, according to information received by Zionists here.

All town plans have to be approved by the high commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel. Civic commissions with full authority will control building development in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa and Tiberias, working on plans approved by a central commission. This body will

be headed by Sir Patrick Geddes of the University of Edinburgh, town planner of Bombay and other cities in India. The landowners have been advised to consult with the local commissioners before attempting new construction.

Palestine is now half empty and there is ample room for new communities and modern quarters. In building them the poor must not be huddled in crowded settlements while the rich enjoy spacious houses and delightful gardens, said the high commissioner in announcing his city planning ordinances.

"It is the duty of the government to supervise such things," he is quoted as saying. "We may hope to have here noble cities with parks and open spaces, designed not in the foreign expatriate style, but breathing the spirit of the land, representing the best ideals of those who work for its upbuilding."

GEN. WRANGEL STILL HOLDS CRIMEAN LINE

SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 10.—Bolshevik troops are unsuccessfully attacking the line held by General Baron Wrangel's army south of Perekop. The Soviet army is battling at the seven-mile trench system which extends east and west across the narrow neck of land leading to the Crimean Peninsula, but General Wrangel's position is quite strong.

It has on its left the Gulf of Perekop and on its right the Gulf of Sivash, or Putid sea. Back of his main lines General Wrangel has heavy guns and other artillery.

The town of Perekop, which has been occupied by the bolsheviks, is a mass of ruins.

General Wrangel's cavalry is helping stem the bolshevik offensive. Red airplanes are bombing the narrow railway trestle from Perekop into the Crimea.

Tauride is overrun with Red armies. The Second, Sixth and Thirteenth are in line, in addition to four divisions of

cavalry and other corps of the best of Red troops.

If General Wrangel is to hold off the bolsheviks at the Perekop isthmus he has food enough to last him throughout the winter.

(Waraw dispatches say the bolsheviks captured hundreds of miles of the main railroad between Miltopol and Alexandrovsk, together with three armed trains. Much grain and munitions were taken at Miltopol.)

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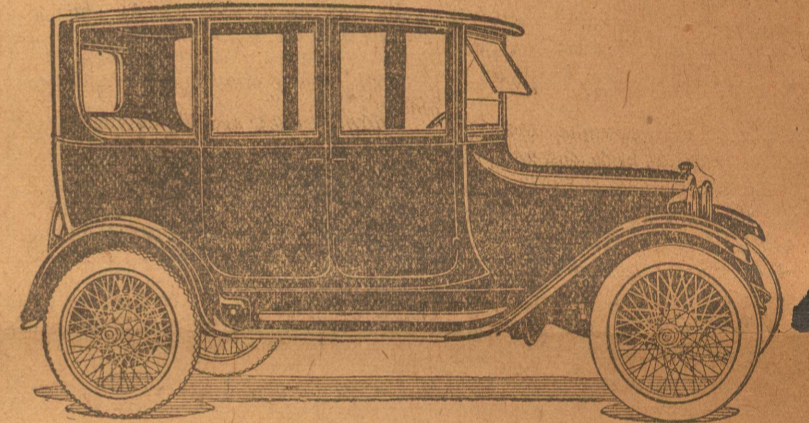
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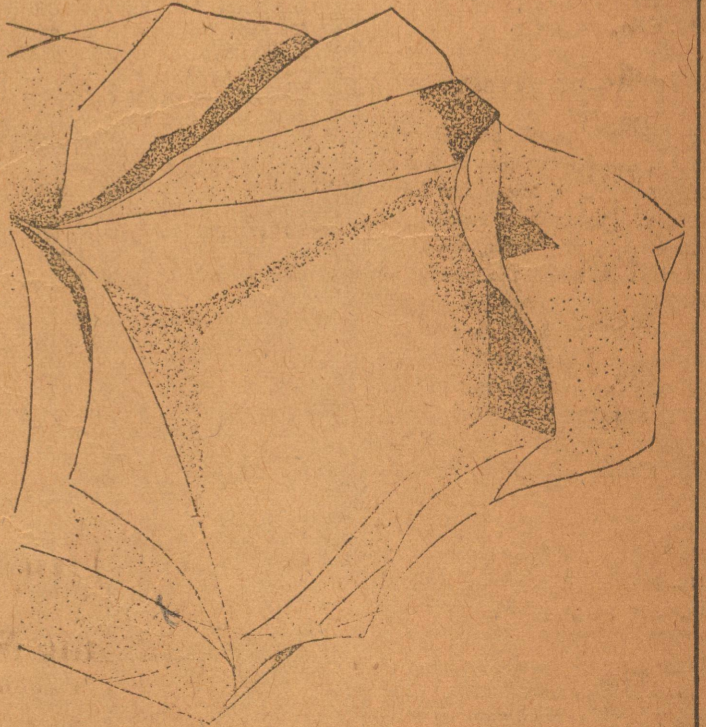
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RANGER MUST CHOOSE.

The shops of the Wichita Falls, Ran-
ger & Fort Worth railroad will be locat-
ed in Ranger, if the town will clean up
immoral conditions here and the business
men will give the road a fair share of the
local business. Otherwise they will be
located elsewhere. That is at once the
promise and the ultimatum of Colonel
Jake L. Hamon, president and owner of
the road. These conditions are the only
ones he made. No money bonus is
offered, although the shops are an asset
of which many towns would be glad to
take a large sum.

That Ranger will choose to retain the
shops and gambling halls and such like
as a vice in preference to having locat-
ed within its midst an enterprise of this
magnitude is inconceivable. The senti-
ment of community leaders in this re-
gard was unmistakably shown last night.
It was clearly evident that even after
counting the few who rose because it
was the thing to do, a large majority of
those present favored the move. They
saw the point that some conditions can-
not continue to be condoned. The point
has been clear for all to see for many
months, but Ranger was not looking that
way, had other things on its mind.

But sentiment, like water power, is
valueless unless harnessed. Ranger busi-
ness men, although favoring the elimina-
tion of certain resorts and individuals
from its list of assets and population,
will accomplish nothing if they merely
say so and let it go at that. Prompt
use of organizations now functioning or
the forming of one to handle the situa-
tion should be the next and immediate
step. Unless a definite goal is set and
plans formulated to attain it, nothing
will be done.
Mr. Hamon says the shops will be
located here if conditions are remedied.
The same breath he says that if condi-
tions are not changed they will be lo-
cated elsewhere. And Mr. Hamon keeps
his word. For this we have the assurance
of Mayor Hagaman and other citizens
who have had dealings with him. This is
a two-edged promise—and it is up to
Ranger which one he keeps.

YOUR HELP NEEDED.

Workers for the fourth annual roll
call of the American Red Cross in Ran-
ger are badly needed. While a few loyal
women here, who know how much good
the organization is really doing, are mak-
ing an effort to care for the details of
the roll call, their efforts are not enough.
Help is needed. The S. O. S. call has
been sent out and unless there is a re-
sponse, the movement will drag, and lead-
ers say that in Ranger it must not drag.
Much has been done but it is said that
much more needs to be done, and the
only method by which it can be accom-
plished is to make the annual roll call a
large success—and a success depends up-
on workers.

This is a move in which every one
can help in many ways. Much momen-
tum could be given the cause by folks se-
curing their membership now. This
would save the necessity of seeing them
during the roll call which begins Armistice
Day, November 11, and ends Thanks-
giving Day, November 25th.

Membership in the Red Cross is \$1.
but donations of any amount will be
received from those who believe in the
work that is being done and wish to give
more. Headquarters of the organization
during the roll call will be at the Oil
Cities Electric company's office on Main
street. Through that office Mrs. Gifford
Clegg may be reached by those who will
volunteer to help in making the roll
call a success, and will be assigned their
tasks.

A true friend is one who will stick
with you after your cellar is empty.—
Nashville Tennessean.

Many a highflier ends in a low dive.—
Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

You can say one thing for party loyal-
ty: It saves the annoyance of thinking.
—Baltimore Sun.

Popocatepetl is on the rampage in Mex-
ico. That's one insurgent they can't de-
port.—Pittsburg Press.

In the Haytian probe, instead of tel-
ling it to the marines, they will tell it
to the marines.—Florida Times-Union.

The campaign will go down in history
as the one in which Mr. Bryan suffered
from impaired enthusiasm.—Des Moines
Register.

Americans along the border are said
to be referring affectionately to Canada
as the "land of spreedom." — Chicago
Evening Post.

A British coal strike at the beginning
of winter may create a serious emer-
gency, but the people will be able to keep
cool.—Arkansas Gazette.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Too Good To Be True.

After the summer pavements of New
York the fashion expert settled happily
into her shaded seat in the Pullman.
True, it was hot in spite of the buzzing
fans, but there was the anticipation of
lake breezes ahead. Just to be on the
"Wolverine" bound for northern Michi-
gan! Life on an almost private car
labeled "Reverie" seemed predestined to
be soothing. Just then the train gave a
preliminary lunge forward, falling back
on grinding brakes, while a wall of
angry smote the air. Around the cor-
ner they came—first mother, in a big
hat, and in her arms baby, contorted
with rage of hunger. Then father,
young and grim, bearing a baby refriger-
ator full of jangling bottles. Behind
them the porter, burdened with bags and
suitcases. The woman stifled a sigh.
She dearly loved babies, but she would
scarcely have shrankled one as a Pull-
man neighbor in midsummer.

An elegant young man opposite the
wailing infant ceased to toy with a cur-
rent number of "Vanity Fair." Fresh
wails and he glanced sternly at his
cuffs. Another burst and he sadly set-
tled his pique vest trimmings, rose
graciously and retreated with rebuking
back.

Mother looked around nervously and
counting the friendly eyes of the
Fashion Expert smiled warmly. "It's my
first trip alone with baby," she confided,
and I'm worried to death. And of
course we had to start just at his supper
time." She broke off as the porter
dropped down upon her.

"Yo' husband, say it's bottle time, ma'am,"
he said, extracting a bottle from
the refrigerator. "Jest body heat, ma'am."

"Er—yes," gasped the surprised young
woman. There was time for no more
than a dozen wails before the bottle was
returned. "Why, the temperature's per-
fect," she exclaimed, after testing the
milk professionally on the back of her
hand. "I never get it right the first
time myself!"

"Practice does it, ma'am. We has a
pack of babies over the Wolverine.
Now I'll move you next door and make
up baby's berth," smiled the chocolate
statue of benevolence.

"This is simple as A. B. C. The porter
has just volunteered to watch over Son's
slumbers while we go to the diner,"
the mother confided a few minutes later.

At 8:30 that night the tired little wo-
man had rolled in beside baby and was
apparently asleep.

Next morning the Fashion Expert
emerged to find her neighbor seated at a
small table, regaling herself with coffee
and marmalade. Young Hopeful, after
a strangely silent night, was being en-
tertained by the squeaking of various
berths as they were rolled up by the
porter. From time to time this inde-
fatigable person would supply a comic
gesture, which sent the youngster into
carols of mirth.

"Well I never slept better in my
whole life," announced the mother. "I
told the porter that I wanted another
bottle at 10:30. Exactly on the dot that
man had baby's milk ready. This
morning he pushed in another at
exactly the right temperature. He's the
best-trained nurse I ever met. I had a
procession of nurses all winter. Not one
but overlooked the bottle, not one but
had to be reminded of schedules occa-
sionally. If only I could lure that man
away from the Pullman company life
would be one sweet song."

Later in the day when the mother
and her hopeful left the train at Ray
City she leaned over to whisper jubilantly.

"Well, he took our address, and think-
he might like the air of East Orange
for a change. Wish us luck!"

COMPLAIN IN MEXICO OF FREIGHT CONGESTION

International News Service.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Busi-
ness men here are complaining be-
cause the railroads are unable to han-
dle the flood of freight entering and
going out of Mexico. They say that
the poor service is a serious handicap
to Mexico's industries, farms and busi-
ness establishment.

Much of the rolling stock of the
railroads was burned during the rev-
olutions and the lines are hard
pressed in the matter of supplying
cars.

Will He Give His Consent?



"Tinker Bob" Stories by Carlyle H. Holcomb

MR. WOLF SEES LADY DUCK
Now when Tinker Bob, King of the
Forest, told Lady Duck to go over and
speak to Mr. Wolf, the Forest Terror,
Lady Duck was almost ready to faint,
for she knew how terrible Mr. Wolf was.
He was so dangerous that every creature
of the Forest except Major Pole
Cat and Chief Porky was dreadfully in
fear of him. She thought to go over
where he was, in the middle of the night,
would mean sure death.



Then for her to think of such a thing
was out of the question, for the minute
he spied her he would tear her to pieces,
and it would be done quicker than she
could think. It might be that the King
wanted her to be killed, she didn't know.
"I'll go over if you say," said Lady
Duck, "for you are the King and I'll do
anything the King says." She could
hardly say the words.

"I want you to go," said Tinker Bob.
"But don't be afraid, for I will be right
here in the edge of the woodland, wait-
ing for your return."

Surely if the King expected her to
return he would take care that nothing
happened to her. She started toward
the Terror of the Forest. If he came upon
her and tore her to pieces, she would at
least have done what the King had told
her to do.

Mr. Wolf howled again and it was in-
deed a deep, mournful howl. Lady Duck
shivered and went closer. "I will spread
my wings when I get close to him and
perhaps he will think me too big and
will run away." She said this to herself.
Then she spread her wings as she went
closer.

AMERICAN SOLDIER DEAD IN BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY ALMOST IN HEART OF MEXICAN CAPITAL

International News Service.
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 10.—The
American flag flies over a piece of land
almost in the heart of Mexican capital.
It is the property of the United States and
is described by some as "American ter-
ritory." In other days, before the Mexi-

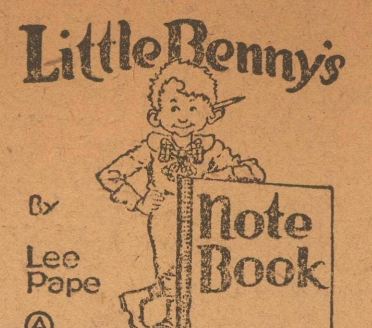
ably be a very different story.
The piece of ground is the old Ameri-
can cemetery. It was deeded to the
United States by President Juarez. Mexi-
co's firmest friend of America, about
sixty years ago. At first it was the
burying ground to which all Americans
who died here were taken. Now it is
a military cemetery in which are buried
the soldiers who fell in Mexico in the
war of 1847 and Americans who follow-
ed the flag in other wars. Only soldiers
may be buried there now.

About twenty years ago it was found
that the numerous cemeteries in Mexi-
co City were a source of danger to the
public health. Every church—and there
are many churches in the crowded sec-
tions—had its burying ground, and pas-
sengers in the busy street could frequently
see burials, even in the congested sec-
tions of the city. It was decided to put
an end to burials within the city limits
and establish cemeteries further out in
the country. A new American cemetery
was laid out along with the other new

cemeteries, but the old cemetery was left
as it is.
It was proposed that the graves be
moved to the new cemetery and that the
grounds, which are beautiful, with many
majestic trees, be used as the site of a
building for the American Embassy. This
idea did not meet with favor at
Washington and the subject has been
dropped for nearly twenty years.

The old British cemetery adjoins the
old American cemetery. It has been left
untouched. This, it is said, is because
the American government would not
move the bodies resting in the park own-
ed by the United States. The British
would not move if the Americans would
not.

Monument to Dead.
The most interesting thing in the old
American cemetery is the monument to
the American soldiers who fell in the



We was eating breakfast and pop
sed to ma, Well, mother, this is ladies
nite at the club, how would you like
to doll up a little and let me show you
off to the boys?
O Whillyum that will be jest splen-
did, and luckily Ive finished your
necktie that Ive bin crowshaying and
you can wear that.
Wat, the red and green one? sed
pop, an ma sed, Corteyn, thats the
only one Ive bin making, wat one did
you think I emnt?
Thats the one I thawt, sed pop.
Sounding the opposite of glad, and
ma sed, I can jest see the other men
crowding all erround you as soon as
they see the tie and asking you ware
you got it.
O lord, sed pop.
Wy Whillyum, wat do you meon?
sed ma, and pop sed, I meen its too
bad and nothing would give me more
pleazure, but one of the rules of the
club is that nobody must enter the
bilding wearing a home made tie.
How perfectly foolish, and Im go-
ing to speak to some of the members
tonite and tell them wat I think of
such a crazy rule, sed ma, and pop
sed, O, dont do that for the love of
Peet, its a secret rule and I reely
shoudnt of told you, but I had to
in self-defence, so to speak, but per-
sonally, as for the tie itself, I think
its a bevtifull tie.
Yes, and its so odd, too, sed ma,
and pop sed, Its sure is, yes, its a re-
markable tie, wy dont you make one
like it for Benny?
Maybe I will, sed ma, and pop sed,
Wy dont you give him that one?
Whillyum Potts how dare you sug-
gest sutch a thing, the very ideeer,
now jest for that I will give it to him,
sed ma, and I quick sed, Aw heck, ma,
no, G, I dont want it, its too red and
green.
Well of all things, Ill give it to
Nora to give to the ice man, thats wat
Ill do, Ill show you, he wont be too
proud to wear it, sed ma.
Wich he aint, wearing it every day
and being the fersht one he's wore
since he started coming erround.

fighting during the advance through the
Valley of Mexico, preceding the capture
by the United States troops of the Mexi-
can capital. The bodies of the soldiers
had been buried near where they fell,
but were moved to the cemetery when
it was opened. The monument is an
unpretentious stone shaft, somewhat re-
sembling an obelisk in form and sur-
rounded by an urn.

Keepers, usually old soldiers, have
watched over the graves for sixty years.
An American who lost his son in one
of the greatest battles in France during
the World War, on visiting the cemetery,
said: "There could be no better guardi-
an of our soldier dead than the Ameri-
can Government."

Was Cortez's Estate.
The land embraced by the old cemetery
was once part of the country estate of
Cortez, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico.
When Montezuma fell Cortez became
minister of Mexico. He was pleased with
the palace of an Aztec nobleman on the
banks of the Rio Consulado and moved
in with very little ceremony. He occu-
pied the house until he moved to another
palace on the great estate to him by the
Spanish king.

It is told that when the American flag
was raised over the cemetery the Mexi-
cans treated the ground with profound-
est respect, as sacred to the great broth-
er nation. Many rogues fled there when
hard pressed by the police and because
the policemen hesitated to invade the
park, managed to get time to dodge away.

About fifteen years ago an American
swindler accused of fraud ran into the
cemetery to escape arrest. The police
pursued him to the gate and stopped
there. But they placed sentries around
the fence so that he could not get out.

Capture Swindler There.
Then there was debate as to what
should be done to reach the criminal and
put him in jail. It was suggested that
he be extradited, but this idea was not
received with favor because extradition
would take too long a time.

Finally the American Embassy was
appealed to. He issued instructions that
the swindler should receive no food from
the keeper of the cemetery and that the
man should be forbidden to enter the
keeper's house.

Starvation and fear of the discomforts
of sleeping among the graves soon caused
the swindler to surrender.
A satirical American, after listening to
the story of the swindler, remarked:
"Astorian rogne had a more dignified
position in Mexico in those days
than an honest man does now."

SAYS DUTCH QUEEN KNEW WILHELM WAS COMING INTO EXILE

THE HAUGE, Nov. 10.—The often re-
peated and often denied statement that
the former German Emperor, William
came to Holland with pre-arranged con-
sult of the Dutch Queen, Wilhelmina is
now made by one of the German officers,
Lieutenant Count Detif Moltke, who said
he himself accompanied the Emperor
from Spa to Amerongen.

Moltke's article in the Journal of the
National Bund of German soldiers, re-
printed in the Dutch press says that the
Dutch Consul in Brussels, warned his
government on the night of Nov. 10, 1918,
of William's plan and the Emperor, by
telegram asked permission of the Queen
to enter her country.

On arrival in Holland William was
informed that the Queen had put Ben-
ticks castle at his disposal, asserts
Moltke.

What Susie Smith is Doing

All about Mary Jones' wedding—the party the
Browns gave—also the two new stores that opened up.
Every item of local interest appears in The Daily
Times.

And it's home town news—news about people they
know and communities they are familiar with that in-
terests those away at school and those who have moved
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Ranger Daily Times

TAGORE LOOKS TO AMERICA AS WORLD'S CULTURE CENTER

Written for the International News Service
By MARGERY REX
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—With highest faith in the spiritual strength of America, and with expectation that our country will continue to encourage those cultural ideals, once characteristic of Europe at its best, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, celebrated Hindu poet, has come again to New York City after an absence of four years.

The philosopher was found in his suite in the hotel Algonquin harassed by callers and telephone messages from the many who heard his addresses on his first visit to America. Tall, slender, dark of skin and gray-bearded, the long Napoleon robe of bluish gray, lined with pale brown, completed a picture that might have represented a prophet of old. His voice, somewhat high in pitch and of almost chanting, peaceful quality, gives the effect of complete disassociation with the speaker, as though one were sitting by his side, listening with him to a song of the far-off East.

Dr. Tagore, as he is sometimes called, says that Europe looks to us to carry on the culture of the Old World shattered by war; that in these busy United States, where industry flourishes, we have also high spiritual tendencies and appreciations which are in many cases reactions from the struggles to amass fortunes.

Europe is Exhausted.
"I was once quoted," the poet smiled, "as saying America is crude and noisy. That was, shall I say not exactly the truth. America is young, impetuous, hungry, reaching out with both hands.

"The European is rather exhausted and spent. European civilization must find its new zest in America where life is young, where men are not blasé and where there exists faith in ideals. All that is shattered in Europe. The Old World is unsettled and has found peace worse than war.

"But I am an optimistic of humanity in general. I do not despair of the European countries passing through a bad state.

The situation between England and Ireland is heart-breaking. When I was in France I used to read things in newspapers that made me physically ill. When matters come to such a pass, when the extreme has been reached of suffering it seems that the solution must be at hand.

Spiritual Communication.
"On the continent matters in many places are as bad. People are hopeless. But in America the spiritual qualities have not been crushed so much by the war.

"About Mr. Edison's attempts to establish the fact of a personality surviving after death? Well, that is a spiritual matter, surely.

"The question is does the 'personality' wish to communicate with the earth if has left behind? Have you ever had no notion of what life was going to be. Just so we have no idea of what awaits us after death. Directly we are born we find ourselves very much at home in the world, everything is provided for us.

"All we know of the next world is that it will be something good, otherwise death, the universal destination would be terrible. In spite of death life goes on, has its joy, its hopes, its expectations of the future. There is harmony between all parts of life, between the new life that enters the world and the world and the life that is already there to care for the new and between the life that is ending and the experience to come.

"As for Mr. Edison's machine, with which he is trying to find out whether personality survives we cannot decide here whether or not a lasting personality would wish, or would have the means, to answer a machine's signalling to it.

"I have hope and endless expectation of life after death, and I do not need a machine to prove it to me. Suppose the machine fails to speak to the personality, then it is not disproved to me!

Outgrowth of Life.
Death cannot be continuance of life, but an outgrowth of it. Life must grow into the tree. The seed does not live only to seed, but to develop into a higher form. It must give itself up to that purpose—outgrow the seed state and become greater.

"Many people think the next life is to be an exact replica of this, having all the accessories, even the furniture, of this existence. That would be terrible, if true. I can't believe that.

"The chick may think existence in the shell is best, and that it is awful to be disturbed and forced to break out of the envelope. But, all the same, once out he finds life better; more freedom surrounds him—and the life we will have after death resembles this in a way. It will not continue this phase of life, but being a new and different one. I believe, without the mistakes, the mishaps

and the discordances of this period on earth.

"We must all work out our own future, though. I find in America a wonderful spiritual hunger and aspiration. The hunger is genuine, and is, I believe a reaction to the pursuit of wealth that has characterized your industrial life. Wealth, its pursuit and possession, are too obvious to give lasting enjoyment and contentment. Hence the turning to search for a spiritual something. It is shown in a great hope and optimism."

Dr. Tagore is here for the purpose of lecturing on the literature and poetry of India. He says the proceeds of his lectures, of the sales of his books and the money received from the Noble prize will be devoted to the support of his university for boys at Delpur, in the province of Bengal. The poet hopes to inculcate in the youth of his country a love for the lore and philosophies of India, and to found courses in those subjects which cannot be acquired at well-established universities.

In Germany the civilian population of Berlin and suburbs have already surrendered 750,000 weapons and 3,250,000 rounds of ammunition. Thirty million marks have been paid by the new government for the surrender of these arms.

SOUND ADVICE ABOUT EATING

Alabama Lady Says We Impose on Nature by Overeating, but Thedford's Black-Draught Will Make You Feel Better.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Recommending Thedford's Black-Draught to her friends and neighbors, Mrs. Mary Manning of this place says: "I never have and never expect to find a better medicine than Black-Draught. When I've had a cold and needed a laxative, I used Black-Draught. I use it for sour stomach, headache and indigestion, and it does the work.

"I believe most ills we have are caused from inactive liver. We impose on nature by over-eating, and then the liver don't act. We get lazy and no-account. It is hard for us to do our work, and we'd get real sick if we didn't take something. The best remedy I have found yet is Black-Draught. It doesn't leave you constipated, and I feel better, after taking a round of it."

Made from purely vegetable ingredients, Black-Draught acts in a natural way, and is free from the bad after-effects of so many mineral drugs.

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U. S. CIGARETS SUBDUE THESE BANDITS OF NEAR EAST



Workers of the near east relief in the automobile at the left and a group of robbers who held them up.

Robber bands of Chetes are making the roads unsafe for travelers in the near east. The photograph shows an automobile full of workers of the near east

relief en route for Jarash, Cilicia, to Aleppo, Syria, who were held up by one of these robber bands. They secured safe passage by distributing Amer-

ican cigarettes to the bandits. The results are shown in the happy, smiling faces of the subdued thugs in their picturesque dress and caps.

CLUBMAN'S ELOPING WIFE FOILS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Betty Graf Ash, of No. 139 West Eighty-sixth street, at White Plains Saturday defeated the divorce suit brought against her by Sidney Ash, New Rochelle clubman.

Twice during the trial before Justice Morchauer she fainted—once when her son Emmanuel, twelve, testified that he had seen his mother kiss Bernard Krueger, named as corespondent, and again when her husband testified.

Ash charged that several months ago his wife eloped to California with Krueger, and that they were arrested there by Federal authorities.

Decides to Take Her Back.
On the stand Mr. Ash told of his desire to take his wife back on account of the children. He said:

"When I came to this decision my wife told me that Krueger and she had lived apart while in California. She said: 'He left me there. He is a dirty dog. Take me back, I am sick of this life' and I realize I have made a mistake."

When Mr. Ash was cross examined the following developed:

"You were willing to forgive her after your knowledge of her feeling for Krueger was substantiated?"
"Yes. She told me she was willing to make a regular Evelyn Nesbit Thaw case of the matter if necessary."
"But you were willing to forgive her?"
"Yes, after she finally came home and told me the truth."
"And what made you change?"
"Ash Will Appeal.

she said she had. She said she still loved Krueger and would not come back to me"

The wife testified that while she lived at Seventy-seventh street, Manhattan, Ash was out of work and told her to "invite Krueger up." She said that when Krueger called Ash left the house.

Mrs. Ash charged that on a Christmas day Ash struck her in the face. Explaining Krueger's failure to appear in the case, she said:

"I am on the outs with Krueger. We were discharged by the Federal authorities in California and I told him I was going back because of my children. He bowed to mother love.

Counsel for Ash said that an appeal would be taken.

Listen! Folks, when thinking of diamonds, watches and jewelry, think of saving money. Everything goes to the highest bidder. Don't forget the place. A. Z. Megede, watchmaker, jeweler and optician, half block south McCleskey hotel.—Adv.

Majestic Theater, matinee, 10c and 25c.—Adv.

"THEY SAID I HAD T. B. AND WOULD NOT LIVE THREE MONTHS"

Mr. Harold W. Schmidt, Box 98, Breese, Clinton Co., Ill., believes he has reason to praise Dr. Hartman's Remedy for Catarrhal conditions.

"I used Pe-ru-na eight months for Chronic Bronchial Catarrh. I do not get tired, feel like a giant, am six pounds over normal weight and able to work every day. In March, 1918, I contracted a severe cold with spitting and took to my bed. They said I had T. B. and would not live three months. After taking a couple bottles of Pe-ru-na and a box of Man-a-lin Tablets, I could walk around and in seven months went back to work. My trouble was due to Chronic Catarrh of the nose and throat, which I had ten years, extending down into the bronchial tubes. "Pe-ru-na was my life savor."

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CHIMAMPA OIL FAILURE SAID TO BE SERIOUS

Chimampa Oil Men Stunned by News that Salt Water Has Ruined Wells.

By LOUIS P. KIRBY.
International News Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Tampico oil men, stunned by the announcement that salt water has filled the Chimampa pool, the greatest natural oil reservoir the world has ever seen, are busy with the work of prospecting for another pool to take the place of the exhausted field.

With the disappearance of the Chimampa oil, some of the large oil companies lost their most important source of supply and a general policy of re-trenchment is probable.

The Chimampa pool was a north extension to the southern pool in the Tampico field, but it was greater than any of the other Mexican pools and surpassed anything anywhere else. As "Lot 114," the Chimampa pool was famous in every corner of the world where men of industry and affairs met.

Seventeen wells took oil from the pool for years and each of the seventeen was celebrated in oil circles. When salt water circled the pool eighteen wells were being drilled. Some of these new wells struck salt water instead of petroleum, leaving no doubt that the Chimampa pool was a thing of the past, and work on all of these wells was stopped.

Some of the Chimampa wells produced

as much as 100,000 barrels of oil a for eight or ten years. All were substantial producers, the total output being one time close to 1,000,000 barrels of oil a day. That, however, was several years ago.

The Standard Oil company had some of its best wells in "Lot 114," and cutting off of this supply was a serious loss. Other companies that owned Chimampa wells are the Transcontinental, Eagle, Hausteca, Empire, Island, and port and the Mexican Gulf.

Just before it became known here Chimampa pool was a thing of the past. Mexico City was filled with speculation from Tampico who tried to sell the worthless Chimampa property. Some of these were successful and their victims will suffer heavy losses.

But there were many business men who, not understanding why property in the Chimampa pool should be hurriedly pressed for sale, would have nothing to do with the swindlers.

Great Britain is expending \$140,000,000 a year on highways.

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Barber Boots Outa Style; No Meeting of Business Misses and Mrsesses

Nasty weather of last night prevented meeting of the business women to work out the formation of a business woman's club. However, the number met and formed into a working delegation to other women in the move. Assignments were made to nurses, teachers, salesgirls, and other classes of women in the business field.

POLICE WILL SOON CUT GRACEFUL DIDOS' WITH THEIR BILLYS

It has been said that war, among other things, is a great leveler. In the right-hand top drawer of Police Cooper's desk there repose eight of the greatest little levelers that ever came into existence. The rich, and the poor, the strong-arm gent and the bibbler have all been leveled by this agent. And after all it is a little thing to have such power—only a piece of wood, round and tapering, with a buckskin thong in the small end. In the parlance of the department it is known as a "billy." If there be those who dispute its leveling powers just let them start an argument with a Ranger cop, after they have become a part of the regular equipment and feel its weight behind the right ear. If they are not leveled it will be because the pavement has a rise in it.

PROFESSOR TO WRITE POEM FOR PILGRIM'S ANNIVERSARY MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—Professor LeBaron Russell Briggs, dean of Harvard College, has accepted the appointment to compose and read a poem at Plymouth December 21. This poem will be read at the formal exercises in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the Pilgrim's landing. Dean Briggs was selected for the task by the Pilgrim commission. Dean Briggs, who is professor of English at Harvard, is modest over his attainments. His most famous poem is "Mater Fortissima," delivered at Harvard's Phi Beta Kappa exercises a few years back. Here it is:

To My Friends and Customers:

I have taken over the managership of the barber shop formerly known as Lipscomb's, at 105 N. Marston St. Competent barbers and first class service will be our policy. All old friends and new ones, too, are invited to make this shop headquarters for their barber work.

ED. DIXON, Mgr.

from home and who have no method of social activities. Through a business woman's club these women and girls would become acquainted and the club would be a social center. However, it is not intended for the sole benefit of those who are away from home. It is hoped that in time every business woman will become a club member.

As he watched the day fly far away to the darkness of the west. And westward still he watches. The width of our wide land. As he sits alone on a pile of stone With a Bible in his hand. Be it mountain, lake or prairie, Be it city strong and fair, Be it east or west that his eyes shall rest. He sees New England then New England stands the same: For God and the right at the front of the fight. Are the men that bear her name. For the message of the Master She has breathed with every breath: And, come what will, New England still Shall be faithful unto death.

OPEN SEASON FOR TURKEYS IS FIXED

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10.—The open season for turkeys was changed from March and April to November and December in certain counties of Texas by the fourth called session of the legislature and the state Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner has issued a warning to hunters that the season in counties other than the following does not open until March: Dimmitt, Uvalde, Medina, Gillespie, Blanco, Llano, Kendall, Kimble, Kerr, Real, Mason, Edwards, Menard, Sutton, Comal, Hays, Frio, Maverick, Kinney, Val Verde Ter-

rell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Irion. It is still unlawful to kill turkey hens at any time and the bag limit is three gobblers a year. The penalty for violation of the law is a fine of \$10 to \$100. Each turkey killed unlawfully constitutes a separate offense.

NO SOFT LIFE FOR KAISER'S OLD OFFICERS

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Many of the 50,000 former German officers discharged since the armistice have joined the great army of unemployed in Germany, a few have gone to work at hard labor and others are trying to make small pensions pay for the expensive necessities of mere existence. Officers belonging to old aristocratic and once wealthy families are in no better situation than their comrades who relied for a living upon their army pay. They have long since disposed of most of their personal property and it is not uncommon to see one of them suppressing his pride and offering to some foreigner a family bedroom for enough money to pay a grocery bill.

Those who are doing hard labor must work half a day for the price of a pound of meat and all day for the price of a pound of butter. A number of them have been unable to buy civilian clothes and are working in uniforms thin and frayed by much wear.

Month's Work for Single Meal. The wives and sisters of some of these men have gone into the shops where they earn 350 marks a month, a sum which a guest at any of the international hotels frequently pays for a single meal. The widow of a colonel who was killed at the front is supporting four children on a pension of less than 700 marks a month.

Former soldiers, particularly the wounded, whose pensions are inadequate to supply them with food, have been hard hit. Day and night they may be seen standing on the streets with can in hand, begging or selling matches. They still wear their uniforms, and some of them, to incite pity, exhibit their wounds.

A party of Americans walking down Unter den Linden one night saw a former soldier stagger and fall to the pavement, unconscious. City physicians who examined him said he had fainted from hunger. Later it was learned that, too proud to ask alms, he had gone for days without food. When a purse of a few marks was collected for him he accepted and thanked the donors.

Majestic Theater, matinee, 10c and 25c.—Adv.

MAGNIFICENT STATUE WILL BE ERECTED AT NATION'S CAPITAL FOR GEN. GRANT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Eighteen years in the making, a memorial to General U. S. Grant is nearing completion here and probably will be unveiled before the end of the year. It is in the form of a magnificent equestrian statue of bronze, the second largest of its kind in the world, mounted on a granite pedestal and flanked on the left by a casting of a group of cavalry and on the right by a group of artillery, both groups done in bronze. Two huge lions in stone at the foot of the pedestal complete the memorial.

The equestrian figure stands 16 feet high, weighs 10,700 pounds and cost \$250,000. The memorial is located in the Botanic gardens at the foot of the capitol and Congress has approved the removal of a section of the iron fence on the east front of the gardens to admit the statue and to provide space for spectators at the unveiling ceremonies.

Authority for the creation of the memorial was given by Congress on February 23, 1901. The completion for the statue was held in 1902 and the award was to Henry M. Shrady, a noted sculptor of Elmford, N. Y., whose design was selected by a jury consisting of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, Daniel N. Burcham and Charles F. McKim. The pedestal was designed by Edward Pierce Casey of New York, associated with Mr. Shrady, and was completed and put in place in 1906.

The equestrian statue has just now been furnished, however, and was shipped here in sections by motor truck from New York City. The memorial to the famous general and eighteenth president of the United States will bear no inscription, according to members of the Fine Arts commission who recently approved the statue in complete form. A member of the Grant memorial commission had composed a lengthy inscription, but after careful consideration officials of the commission and of the office of public buildings and grounds deemed an inscription unnecessary.

TRUCK DRIVER SUSTAINS FRACTURED SKULL IN FALL

Joe Stansfield, an employe of the Waggoner Supply company, sustained a minor fracture of the skull and other injuries yesterday afternoon when he fell from a truckload of casing to the pavement, striking head first and being rendered unconscious for several hours. The injured man was placed in a passing automobile and rushed to the Ranger general hospital. His injuries, though serious, were pronounced as not fatal. The casing, which was being unloaded at the Waggoner Supply house, was being handled with hooks, which lost their grip on the pipe and resulted in the fall and consequent injury of Stansfield.

As a token of the nation's participation in the memorial services held for the heroic American soldiers, sailors and marines and others who gave their lives to the country in the great war, Presi-

dent Wilson directed that on Sunday, Nov. 14, the American flag be displayed at half mast on all public buildings and subject to fines up to \$100 in Milwaukee, Wis.

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CANVAS LEGGINGS Regular \$1.00 canvas leggings, now on sale, per pair— 48c	CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR Children's fleece-lined underwear worth \$1.50, on sale here at— 75c	LEATHER LEGGINGS Genuine quality leather leggings, our regular \$12 sellers, big bargains for— \$5.98	LADIES' UNIONALLS Ladies' unionalls, formerly sold for \$3.50 and more, on sale tomorrow at— \$2.48

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TAKEN FROM 215 Marston St., a pure bred black-and-tan male Airedale terrier, about 6 months old. Will pay \$5 for return in good condition. Robert Hanlin.

STOLEN—Night of Nov. 7, deep red, almost new saddle; branded "Noby," swell fork; 14-inch tree; stirrup leathers run through sweat leather at lower end; \$25 reward. L. Kannady, 421 Pershing Street.

\$25.00 REWARD for return of American bull pup; bobbed ears and tail; solid white except left ear; return to Federal Bakery and no questions asked.

LOST—White horse, about 14 1-2 hands high, roached mane; brand long X on left thigh. Will pay for information that leads to horse or delivery. Eastland Hill Blacksmith Shop.

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Fortune Hunters Seek for Buried Treasure in Maine

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 10.—The fact that a fortune lies buried in the dense forest, somewhere along the shores of Moneymaker Lake, between Robbinston and Red Beach, well nigh forgotten by the few residents of that region who ever knew it, was again brought to mind when a Robbinston farmer had, having strayed some distance from home in search of trout brooks, which might furnish better sport than those nearer the settlements, came upon two men digging under some giant trees near the shores of Moneymaker Lake.

The men did not observe him at first and he watched them while they toiled in two or three spots. Later, when he accosted them, they told him they were digging for worms for bait in order that they might fish in the lake. As they had no fishing tackle with them, and as Moneymaker Lake has no fish worth catching, the boy thought this explanation somewhat remarkable.

When he reached home he told of his adventure, and at first none could account for the presence of strangers or for their actions until one of the older residents of the town declared his belief that the two unknown men were seeking for the buried treasure which has lain in secret for almost a century and has defied the efforts of treasure-seekers for years. Long ago many men labored diligently along the shores of the lake but, the search was abandoned, and until this week no one had been known to have hunted for the treasure for a quarter of a century.

Moneymaker Lake is surrounded by a heavy forest growth and is in a somewhat inaccessible place in northern Washington county. It derived its name from a gang of counterfeiters who dwelt in a cabin on the shore of the lake and pursued their unlawful employment of making money, chiefly imitations of silver coin.

Later their names were known to be Ball, Smith and Blaisdell. Here they lived for many years their presence unsuspected by the people of Red Beach and Robbinston, getting their supplies from the general store of Gates, Brewer & Vose of Robbinston, and sending to their families, who were supposed to live somewhere in Nova Scotia, provisions and clothing. But in spite of the fact that they were counterfeiters they were never known to pass money of their own manufacture here.

The counterfeiters lived in secrecy until one day, almost a century ago, a Robbinston farmer looking for some cattle which had strayed from his pasture, came upon their cabin unawares and discovered the nature of their employment. He was seized by the three law breakers and carried into their cabin. Ball, the leader of the gang, was in favor of killing the visitor to make sure that there would be no evidence against them.

If Smith had not strongly objected, Ball would probably have killed the farmer, but Smith was determined that the crime of murder should not be his, and a compromise was effected. The farmer was obliged to swear that he would not reveal his discovery, and was then permitted to go.

The farmer, after his return home hesitated between his fear of the counterfeiters and his sense of duty for a day or two, and then told the town authorities what had befallen him and what he had discovered. Deputy Sheriff Downes was sent for, and he started for the forest at once, along the route described by the farmer. Before reaching the cabin of the counterfeiters, however, the officer came upon Ball, who was going sentry duty. Deputy Downes, a courageous man, advanced upon Ball. The latter fired, bringing down the officer at the first shot. Other officers later captured Ball, but Smith and Blaisdell escaped and have never been heard from since. Ball was convicted of murder and was executed.

Before his death by hanging, the counterfeiters said that a large sum of money had been hidden by him at the foot of a tree near his cabin, but he defied any one to find it, and refused to tell its exact whereabouts. He said that most of the money was in genuine silver coin the spurious money having been distributed elsewhere.

As soon as the story became known and for many years after, hundreds tried vainly to find the hidden treasure.

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RICKARD PICKS CUBA AS IDEAL PLACE FOR BIG BOUT, BUT N. Y. IS STILL HOPEFUL FOR RING BATTLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The big fight goes to Havana. This is the story of Promoters Rickard and Cochran and Brady, who are about to sign Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, and they are sticking to it.

Some of the second guessers, however, are calculating today that the Havana angle is somewhat of a tropical myth, and that in the end the fight will be staged right here in New York, as originally intended, and where, it is sure, the attraction will draw a million dollars.

The sudden switch to Havana came as somewhat of a surprise. The promoters got together late Wednesday to reconsider the articles and make arrangements to pacify Jack Kearns, who objected to the phraseology of the contracts in some spots. This little matter was attended to promptly, and Kearns is now ready to autograph the documents at any time and place named by Messrs. Rickard, Brady and Cochran.

But the Havana angle? It is said a Cuban syndicate which prevailed upon the promoters to change their plans, made an offer that could not be refused, but just what it is has not been divulged.

Another possible reason for the sudden switch may lie with the New York state boxing commission. The commission has not been partial to heavyweight attractions, and it is just possible that the boxing body informed the promoters that they would save time and trouble by making plans to stage the world's heavyweight championship somewhere else.

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self," Dempsey replied. Rickard's announcement that the fight would take place in Havana early in the year proved a surprise. It had been expected the bout would be staged close to New York. Although it was not made public, it is understood the fight will be to a finish. No number of rounds was mentioned in the agreement. Majestic Theater, matinee, 10c and 25c.—Adv.

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SALTIEST LAKE IN THE WORLD IN SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA, TO BE PUSHED BY CAPITALISTS

International News Service. SENLAC, Sask., Nov. 10.—When five capitalists of Calgary bought a small lake near Senlac recently the country people laughed. The joke was that hard-headed business men should be so foolish as to invest real money in 287 acres of water.

The lake has been known for years as the Dead Sea. Though a few miles away rich farm lands stretch on every side, the country immediately about it is desolate, treeless prairie. Encircling it are beaches white with heavy incrustations of salt that at a distance resemble the breaking of continuous surf. In its snowy border the green lake suggests a giant emerald set in white enamel.

Boys who swim in its deep holes can lie on the surface without motion as a feather bed and could go to sleep comfortably if they wished. Standing upright without touching the bottom, nearly half their bodies are out of the water. Those who dive bob up to the surface like corks. It is almost impossible to sink.

Before purchasing the "worthless" pond the capitalistic quintette had the water analyzed. It contained from 53 to 55 per cent salt. This is a salt content greater than that of the Dead Sea in Palestine and five times greater than that of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

The Saskatchewan Lake is believed to be the saltiest body of water in the world.

The new proprietors began at once to operate a solar plant on the shores to extract the salt from the water. Its output is ten tons a day. They have begun the erection of an evaporation plant which, it is said, will increase production to 500 tons a day. The salt is the kind used for packing, refrigeration and livestock.

The lake, once regarded as worthless, will prove, it is said, a gold mine to its owners. Experts declare it contains enough salt to supply all Western Canada and make it independent of Utah, from which most of the country's salt heretofore has been imported. The lake has neither inlet nor outlet, but is fed by saline springs which well up, it is believed, from vast salt deposits deep in the earth.

INTERESTING STAMPS FOR SPANISH POSTAL DELEGATES

MADRID, Nov. 10.—An interesting collection of special stamps was issued by the Spanish government for the use of

delegates to the International Postal congress. It comprised stamps of thirteen different denominations, each of a different color. The upper half of the stamp bears a bust of the king looking to the left and wearing the crown. In the center is a picture of the new postoffice in Madrid. A ribbon encircles the pictures bearing the letters "VII C. de U. P. U." (Seventh Congress of the Universal Postal Union).

To show her appreciation for America's aid in the world war, France has started to erect a statue to the American volunteers in the great struggle. The three marshals of France, Joffre, Foch and Pétain, are leaders in the project and banks throughout the republic will accept contributions to the fund.

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Oil Activities in Stamford District

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 10.—Fresland brothers are cleaning out the Proctor No. 1 well near Stamford. Considerable casing is reported lodged in it which will require about two weeks to clear.

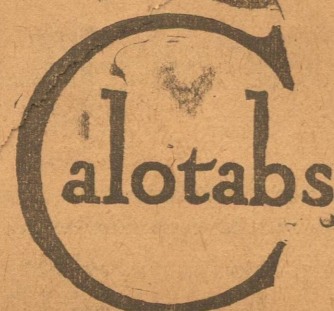
The Home Oil Company's est near Rule is drilling again, according to a report received here.

Kouff No. 1 and No. 2, just over in Haskell county, are again drilling with prospects that oil will shortly develop. The wells gave considerable trouble from caving and water the last few months, but these difficulties are now reported overcome.

Texas Venture Covert No. 1 is drilling around 2,200 feet, according to most recent report. Stockholders in the company from Canada are now on the spot watching operations. This well is being drilled near the well put down by Stamford people several years ago and which showed considerable oil that was "killed" by inflowing salt water.

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