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COMUNICADO.

Barney, N. M., Abril 1ro., 1916. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano: Muy Sr. Mío:—Suplico me conceda un mediano espacio en las lucidas columnas de su muy ilustre semanario...

Son muy raras las ocasiones que yo uso de la prensa para hacer públicos mis sentimientos, pero en esta ocasión mi corazón me exige no sabiendo del colmo de agradecimiento para aquel honrado pueblo de la comunidad del Salado, N. M., por su buen aprecio hacia mí y a mi honrada familia...

Estimado pueblo de la comunidad del Salado que tanto aprecio para mí ha mostrado; no hallo material propio con que poderle corresponder salvo que considero que tienen unas cosas muy amables, por quienes daría la vida si fuese necesario...

Pero nos siempre vivirá seguros de que en este corazón hay recuerdos para vos, que nunca se borrarán aun que tenga que caminar los lugares más espesos de la vida, y desandando de que vuestra comunidad saldrán los hombres y mujeres de mas grande nombre con la consigna de honradez tal como existe en el hogar de cada uno de nosotros.

Respetuosamente, vuestro humilde servidor, EPIFANIO GARCIA. Barney, N. M.

RECTIFICACION DE UN OBISPO.

Chicago, Ill., Abril 10.—Ignacio Valdespino, obispo de Aguascalientes, quien reside actualmente en San Antonio, ha hecho una negativa vigorosa en una carta, de que haya enviado correspondencia a México, indicando que tendrá éxito un nuevo plan para asegurar la supremacía política y militar del partido científico.

Las declaraciones del obispo Valdespino dicen: "Hoy se recibió en el consulado mexicano de esta ciudad una explicación telegráfica del gobernador Calles, de Sonora, para su orden de expulsión de los clérigos de su estado. El mensaje dice: 'El arzobispo Valdespino envió una carta, a fin de seguir las huellas a Hermosillo, en la que decía que dentro de poco tiempo todo el país se recogería en el lecho de un nuevo plan, que debía ser organizado los reaccionarios, para conseguir una vez más la supremacía del partido científico, política y militarmente. Esto ocasionó la orden de expulsión de los padres de Sonora.'"

La declaración dice mas adelante: "Por la presente autorizo la declaración de que es falso todo lo asentado como dicho o hecho por mí, y no tiene la mas remota semejanza de verdad, habiéndose publicado solo para predisponer los ánimos del pueblo mexicano contra los católicos, al no ser que contra mí directamente.—Firmado—Ignacio Valdespino, Obispo de Aguascalientes."

ENLACE MATRIMONIAL.

Trampas, N. M., Marzo 29, 1916. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano: Sirvase insertar en su periódico semanario para publicación lo siguiente: En presencia de un numeroso concurso de parientes y amigos se celebró en la Iglesia Católica de San José de Trampas por el Revdo. Leon De LaVilly el sábado día 25 de Marzo 1916 a las 12 de la mañana el enlace matrimonial de la virtuosa y hermosa y encantadora señorita Francisquita Leyba, hija de Don Baltazar Leyba y de la Sra. Epilisenia M. Leyba, ya finada, con el honrado y energico joven Benjamin Pacheco, hijo de Don Abran Pacheco y de la señora Josefina L. de Pacheco...

Los dos en sus altas determinaciones lo ha llamado de entre nosotros para que vaya a dar cuenta de su vida terrenal, la cual fue una vida de modestia y será difícil llenar. Rogad todos sus allegados que el Ser Supremo le conceda un lugar al lado de los justos y que su alma descanse en paz en la mansión de los bienaventurados.

Deja para lamentar su triste separación en este tenebroso valle de lágrimas unidos en acervo dolor a su apesadurada esposa Teodorita S. de Luján, y 13 de familia. Cinco hijos, Pedro, Domingo, Alfredo, Malaquías, y siete hijas, Delina, Catalina, Alfonso, Emedea, María Delina, Selina, Antonia, un hijo político José P. Quintana, un nieto, Rosendo Quintana, tres hermanos, Antonio, Cirilo y Catalino Luján, cuatro hermanas, Virginia, Gregoria, Josefina, Senaida, y un sinnúmero de parientes y conocidos, todos los cuales se quedan tristes y desconsolados por haber perdido un tan bueno y fiel esposo, cariñoso padre, amable suegro, adorable y constante hermano, verdadero abuelo, buen pariente y vecino.

El cuerpo del finado Francisco Luján fue velado dos noches y todo que estuvo sobre la tierra, y se volvió fue acompañado por grandísima concurrencia de gente, lo cual da prueba que el extinto era bien querido y altamente apreciado por toda la comunidad. El Domingo día 2 de Abril en la mañana, con una procesion grandísima llevaron el cuerpo para la capilla del Sagrado Corazon de Jesus, donde se le dió misa de cuerpo presente, la cual fué asistida por un numeroso grandísimo concurso de parientes y conocidos, rogaban al Altísimo Dios Divino por el descanso y alivio del alma del finado. De allí tomaron el cuerpo hasta sepultarlo con gran desconsuelo demostrado por sus deudos, parientes en general, por haber dejado a tanta prisa de tanto valor en la tierra del olvido.

Tanto la esposa, como hijas, hijas, hermanitas y hermanos extendían sus mas sinceras gracias a todas aquellas personas que lo acompañaron tanto en su enfermedad como en sus velorios y hasta ponerlo en la tumba verdadera, que es la tierra del olvido. Sin mas soy muy Sinceramente su servidor, JOSE M. ORTIZ.

TRISTE DEFUNCION.

Nambe, N. M., Abril 3, 1916. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano: Santa Fe, N. M.

Apreciable Sr.—Sirvase insertar en las columnas de su apreciable semanario lo siguiente, por lo cual daré a ustedes las mas sinceras gracias: El día 31 de Marzo A. D. 1916 a eso de las 7 de la mañana dejó de existir en su casa residencia en Nambe, N. M., el que en vida respondía al nombre de Francisco Luján, a la edad de 49 años, despues de haber sufrido con resignacion cristiana por el espacio de tres meses, de una enfermedad des conocida la cual no parecia ser muy grave, pero al que lo estaba guiando por el sendero de la separacion eterna.

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DEFUNCION.

Española, N.M., Abril 1, 1916. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano: Sirvase insertar en las columnas de su apreciable semanario lo siguiente: En la casa residencia de sus padres el Sr. Gregorio Alarid y Ramonita M. de Alarid en San Pedro, a las 11 de la noche el Viernes Marzo 31, 1916, conforada con el Pan de los Angeles y rodeada de su madre y abuelita, entregó su alma a su Divino Criador nuestra muy querida nietecita Ascencionita Alarid a la tierna edad de 10 años; habiéndole causado la muerte la terrible fiebre escarlatina la cual ha hecho tanto daño en estos lugares y la que la ciencia médica no ha podido hallarle contra. Ascencionita vivió siempre obediente y sujeta a los santos y nobles órdenes y consejos de sus padres, y debido a todos estos finos dotes y cualidades que le adornaban, su muerte ha sido un golpe insoportable para toda nuestra familia; golpe agudo y doloroso que solo el Ser Supremo con su infinito y salvífico bálsamo de consolacion podrá mitigarlo, porque la ausencia de una niña tan buena y amorosa es pérdida que el mundo con todos los ricos tesoros que encierra no puede reparar. Pero que en recompensa de tan irremediable pérdida y para consuelo alentador de sus apesadurados padres, el Altísimo habrá recibido su alma y colocadola en el coro de los angeles, desde donde rogara al Eterno Padre por nuestros pecadores acá en este valle de amarguras.

Situmbargo, querida Ascencionita te digo adiós, puesto que solo te anticipas a las regiones desconocidas donde en breve nos reuniremos y que allí labrarás la vereda para nuestra llegada. Entretanto y hasta entonces tierra y querida nietecita y al mirarte por vez última te digo: duermes en paz el sueño eterno mi querida nietecita.

Si funeral tuvo lugar el día primero de Abril en la parroquia de Santa Cruz, N. M., y sus restos fueron sepultados en el cementerio del mismo lugar, y con esto señor editor, le anticipo mis mas sinceras gracias. FRANCISCO MONTIYA Y M.

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EN MEMORIA DE SANTIAGO MARTINEZ.

Truchas, N. M., Marzo 30, 1916. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano: Muy Sr. Mío: Hágame el favor de insertar en su apreciable semanario los siguientes versos, si gustara, y con esto anticipo a Vd. las mas sinceras gracias por su favor: MANUEL MARTINEZ. Sin mas soy de Vd. S. S. S. A Dios le pido licencia, y una buena memoria para componer este escrito y hacer saber esta historia.

Amigos les contaré el pesar de un ciudadano que Dios lo ha determinado porque lo tiene en su mano.

Para mejor explicarme y borrar la confusion esto es triste al explicarme Dios les dé consolacion.

El año de mil novecientos quince fue el año pasado de esta Santiago Martinez a otra vida se ha separado.

El día siete de Octubre para que mejor me entiendan murió Santiago Martinez Dios lo ha tomado en cuenta.

Veintin días fue su enfermedad en cama le postro con resignacion la sufrí y de este mundo se ausentó.

Con santa resignacion recibió los sacramentos pidió a todos perdon en sus últimos momentos.

A Dios mis hijitos adios mi esposa querida hasta aquí los acompaño ya me voy a otra vida.

Ya me voy a darle cuenta a Dios con Angeles y Serafines adios mi querida hermana adios Andreita Martinez.

El resto de la familia que ha quedado en el hogar tristes y desconsolados se deben de consolar.

Pobrecita de su esposa con que dolor quedaria de ver que ya se le acabó de su casa la alegría.

Doña Escobalcada triste lloraba sin poder consolacion solo de ver a su esposo que los dejó en esta separacion.

Adios papá de mi vida lloraba su único hijo Manuel ya te vus aquí y nos dejaste en el mundo a padecer.

Adios papá de mi vida dice mi hija Leonorita te fuiste y nos dejasteis en este mundo solitas.

Adios papito lindo dice la niña Sabinita te fuiste y nos dejasteis como tristes tortolitas.

Para acentrar estos versos a Dios le pido memoria Dios le vus aquí y nos dejaste con los Angeles en la gloria. El día ocho de Octubre

El Viernes en la mañana se celebró el funeral como es la regla cristiana.

Acompañado de mucha gente de su casa lo sacaron el padre y todos en procesion a la Iglesia lo llevaron.

Misa de cuerpo presente fue su última misión y el padre lo acompañó hasta que le echó su bendicion.

Esta esposa mencionada les voy a dar su nombre es Doña Escobalcada Ortega esta es la que responde.

Es muy cierto que han quedado tristes nadie lo podrá negar con faltarle lo primero que es el brazo material.

Aquí daré conclusion pues ya di los por menores para entender la sustancia sobre con estas razones.

El que compuso estos versos no es poeta ni compositor los compuso de su memoria y a lo que pudo mejor.

El que compuso estos versos los compuso de su memoria si quieren saber mi nombre yo me llamo Juan D. Montoya.

Aquí se despidió de todos y del mundo en general todos reanuda un sudario que lo lleve a descansar.

Gracias les doy a todos gracias doy por su atencion ya con esto me despidió ya me duele el corazón.

Gracias a mis amigos tambien a las señoritas yo soy residente aquí en la plaza de Las Truchas.

Vuelvo a repetir las gracias con una voluntad notoria y vuelvo a repetir mi nombre yo me llamo Juan D. Montoya.

Este es el último verso con una amistad legal si en algo me he equivocado me deben de dispensar.

EL CAPT. SMITH H. SIMPSON.

El Martes día 4 de Abril de 1916, a la edad de 83 años, dejó de existir el Capitán Smith H. Simpson. El Capitán Simpson fue uno de los veteranos de la guerra civil quien fue alzado desde el año 1865, que solamente contaba a esa fecha 21 años de edad, y por los méritos de su habilidad y honestidad obtuvo alto rango como capitán de su compañía, siendo uno de los oficiales mas jóvenes, quienes obtuvieron de una vez una coisition de honor.

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LOS RESFRIADOS NECESITAN ATENCION.

Malestares intermitentes de la garganta y pecho producen inflamacion, irritacion, dolencias e hinchazon y a no ser que sean paradas inmediatamente, en toda probabilidad traerán malestares serios. Agarradas a tiempo la Cometa de Miel y Pino del Dr. Bell alifian la fiebra y destruyen los gérmenes que se han radicado en la maravillosas cualidades medicinales para pelear los microbios del frío. Insistan en la Cometa de Miel y Pino del Dr. Bell—25c.—De venta en la Botica Capital Pharmacy.

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DANIELS' GAG OF ADMIRAL IS LOUDLY HISSED BY LEAGUE

Uncle Josephus Gets Denunciation From Convention

SENATE DEMANDS LETTERS IN CASE

White House and Grape Juice Responsible, Is Alleged

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—Secretary Daniels' refusal to permit Rear Admiral Fiske to read a paper before the navy league convention here today stirred up a wave of denunciation for the secretary in the meeting, and drew hisses from one part of the hall.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the league, read a letter from Secretary Daniels, denying a request that the admiral read the paper and declared: "I desire to express my sorrow that the navy department should take this narrow view, so strongly in conflict with that taken by the war department. This question involves the constitutional right of free speech that all officers of fifty years' service, acknowledged as one of the leaders of his profession, should be denied the right to say that two and two make four."

Colonel Thompson's mention of Secretary Daniels' name brought hisses. Henry Reuterhald and Wm. J. Stanyon, of New York, attacked the secretary's position and Reuterhald declared that "wholesale gagging of navy officers does not come originally from the navy department, but originally from the White House."

Secretary Daniels' letter gave as a reason for disposition the attitude that it would be better for civilians to lead the fight for enlargement of the navy and for naval officers to continue an unbroken policy of not trying to influence legislation.

"If any here wants to defend the secretary's position let him arise," shouted Reuterhald. No one arose to the defense of the secretary.

SENATE ASKS UNCLE JOSEPHUS FOR LETTERS

Washington, D. C., April 12.—The controversy between Secretary Daniels and Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, former aid for operations, took a new turn today when the senate adopted without discussion a resolution by Senator Lodge calling for correspondence which Mr. Daniels declined to produce before the house committee during hearings on the naval appropriation bill.

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CHLORINE VAPOR FAILS TO DENT FRENCHMEN'S LINE; ATTACK REPULSED

Dodging Deadly Yellow Cloud, Defense Is Yet Unbroken

TURK SCORES ON TOMMY ATKINS

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Paris, April 12 (9:50 a. m.)—While bringing up reinforcements to resume their attack on Le Mort Homme, the Germans are trying to recover the ground regained by the French in Callette wood and to the north between Douaumont and Vaux. For three days the only actions on the east bank of the Meuse have been centered there. After a bombardment with high explosives, lasting eight hours, and the use of gas for another hour or two, the Germans would attack simultaneously on two flanks.

BRITISH MESOPOTAMIAN FORCE IS REPULSED

Berlin, April 12: (By wireless to Sayville.)—A British Mesopotamian force was repulsed by Turkish troops in a battle lasting six hours near Feleah on April 9, according to a Turkish headquarters report. The statistics add that more than 3,000 dead British were counted after the battle.

GERMAN TROOPS GAIN SOUTH OF DOUAUMONT

Berlin, April 12: (Via London, 12:35 p. m.)—German troops in the operations against Verdun yesterday, gained some ground in Callette wood, southeast of Fort Douaumont, according to the official statement today by German army headquarters.

VIOLENT CANNONADING ON GREEK FRONTIER

Paris, April 12: (10:50 a. m.)—Resumption of violent cannonading along the Greek frontier near Gievev and Doljans, is reported in a dispatch from Saloniki to the Journal. It is said that the French artillery had the advantage.

Suicide, Verdict in Tragedy at Omaha

Omaha, Neb., April 12.—The coroner's jury in the inquest over the body of Mrs. Joseph E. Howard, today returned a verdict of self-destruction.

THE WAR TODAY

IN CAURETTES woods, just west of the Meuse, another attempt to break the French line defending Verdun was made this morning by German troops. The official communication from Paris says the attack was repulsed. After a winter of inactivity along the Greek frontier, heavy fighting is now under way, although apparently it is still confined principally to artillery actions.

AN UNCONFIRMED report from Saloniki tells of the capture of a fortified position by the German allies but so far as is indicated, no large bodies of infantry have been engaged.

THE DESTRUCTION of British shipping, which is causing concern in England, continues. The Senator, a new British 3,500-ton steamship has been sent to the bottom. The crew is believed to have been rescued. Official investigation of the sinking of the Dutch steamships Tubantia and Palembang has resulted in a conclusion that both were torpedoed.

THE OFFICIAL report of today from Berlin says German troops yesterday gained some ground in Callette wood, southeast of Fort Douaumont, and that several French attacks broke down with heavy losses.

THE LATEST attempt of British forces in Mesopotamia, to reach the troops being hemmed in at Kut El Amara, is said by the Turkish war office to have cost them heavy losses. It is stated that more than 3,000 British dead were counted after the battle, which, according to a previous official British communication occurred at Sannayat, on the Tigris, below Kut El Amara.

Every One Expects 1916 Big League Season to Be Best in Game's History

WITH US AGAIN!



Photos by American Press Association.

Eliminating the Federal League being a record breaker in public favor. Possibly the only drawback is the probability that some of the other stars in the two big leagues are beginning their last season after many years of fame. One of these may be Hans Wagner, the famous Pittsburgh-

er, who is slowing up a bit. But Honus says he's going to remain in the game as long as he can. He's No. 1 in the picture. No. 2 shows a scene in a recent game in New York and No. 3 is the great and unequalled Detroit star, Ty Cobb, the best of them all, many fans think.

OVER-ZEALOUS OFFICERS KILL ST. LOUIS MAN'S WIFE IN TUCSON

Terrible Tragedy at Arizona City Has People Aroused

DEPUTIES HELD WITHOUT BOND

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) TUCSON, ARIZ., April 12.—A coroner's jury will this afternoon try to fix the blame for the killing of Mrs. Charles F. Bates, shot by Deputy Sheriffs Wiley and Jones, and City Officer Salazar, at midnight, on the Oracle road, while en route to her country home in an automobile with her husband, Captain Charles F. Bates, a capitalist of St. Louis, who is here for his health. The officers had gone out on the Oracle road on information that a woman had been robbed of jewelry at an amusement park, which is near the Bates' country place. When Captain and Mrs. Bates passed in their machine, the officers ordered them to halt. The muffler of the machine was out and Captain Bates says that he did not hear the command. Before he had gone fifty feet, all three officers opened fire. One bullet went wild, another lodged in the back of the machine, and a third passed through Mrs. Bates' body from shoulder to shoulder, killing her almost immediately.

All three officers were arrested as soon as the shooting was reported and are held without bond, pending the coroner's inquest. The public is greatly aroused over the shooting.

MRS. BATES DAUGHTER OF PROMINENT FINANCIER St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—Mrs. Charles S. Bates, who was killed near Tucson last night, was a daughter of Julius S. Walsh, chairman of the board of directors of the Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis. Her husband formerly was an officer in the marine corps, from which he retired three years ago because of ill health.

Richard Harding Davis Dies of Heart Trouble

Mount Kisco, N. Y., April 12.—Richard Harding Davis, author and war correspondent, died at his home here last night from heart trouble. His body was found early this morning and he had apparently been stricken while at his telephone. He was 52 years of age.

Fans Out En Masse to Start Baseball Season

Many Changes in Line-Ups Arouse Deep Interest As "Play Ball" Is Heard For First Time; Federals Have Disappeared in Interim

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.)

New York, N. Y., April 12.—With clear and fair weather reported from seven of the eight major league cities, the opening games of the baseball season today were expected to attract big attendance. The American league's initial contest at Boston, it appeared might have to be postponed, but that is the only city in either big league where inclement weather conditions prevail. More than the usual interest centers in the first contests this season on account of the many changes in personnel of the teams and ownership of the clubs. In the interim, the Federal league abdicated to organized baseball.

Following this reconstruction period new interests bought into the big leagues in Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston and other points. All indications point to well balanced and hard fought pennant struggles in both the American and National leagues. A number of former big league stars, who had cast their lots with the federals, will again be seen on major league diamonds.

TWO UMPIRES WILL OFFICIATE IN WESTERN St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.—President Zeehrung, of the Western League, announced today that two umpires will officiate in each of the league's games this season. Heretofore, only one umpire has been employed. Among the umpires are Harry C. Kane, of El Paso, Texas, and Ollie Anderson, of San Antonio.

Lawyer Withdraws From Caplan Defense

Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Jacob Margolis, a Pittsburgh attorney who appeared unannounced ten days ago in the superior court to defend David Caplan, alleged dynamiter of the Times building, after other counsel failed to appear, has withdrawn from the case. It became known today, because of a continued difference of "nolite" with Nathan Goshlan, of San Francisco, chief counsel in the trial of Matthew Schmidt, convicted in the case. Illness of Margolis' wife was given publicly as the reason for Margolis' return to Pittsburgh. Goshlan, however, said "It reverts to an old difference in policy." Margolis was retained in the east by a group of Caplan's sympathizers, came here, Cochran said, as a representative of Jews to defend one of their creed. A jury of 12 men, one an alternate, was completed and sworn this afternoon to try Caplan.

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE NOW NEAR DURANGO BORDER AND GOING STRONG FOR VILLA

Advanced American Columns Penetrate Far Into Mexican Interior, and Now Have Supply Base at Parral; Dead-Line Doesn't Figure With Troopers in Determined and Spectacular Pursuit of Bandit Now Believed to Be in Farthest Recesses of Durango Mountains

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.)

EL PASO, April 12.—That the American expeditionary force has penetrated far beyond Parral and is near, if not actually at the Chihuahua-Durango border line is indicated in cods dispatches received here this afternoon by private concerns with interests in the Parral district.

These dispatches say that the American advanced columns now have a temporary base near Parral and that toward the end of last week, two companies of the motor truck train had delivered supplies at this base. This is the first authentic information that has come from the flying column of Colonels Dodd and Brown for several days.

It seems certain now that Villa, if he still lives, has passed into the mountain fastnesses of Durango and that he is in a position to get in touch with the scattered bandit forces of that district.

There are 37 trucks in each motor company. The delivery of 4 trucks indicated that the advanced cavalry has sufficient supplies to enable it to make long forays south.

It is not believed here, however, that the forces of Colonel Dodd or Colonel Brown have passed the Durango line. To do so would lengthen the line of communication. It is more likely they have remained in touch with their supplies at Parral. This would account for the lack of information from the front for the past week.

Simultaneously with the news that supplies had been sent as far south as the neighborhood of Parral, came the information today that local concerns had presented a trainload of supplies to the Mexican Central railroad for shipment to Chihuahua City, there to be sold to General Pershing's troops.

This train, consisting of nine cars, loaded mostly with hay and oats, got away this afternoon.

News of the safe arrival of the train at Chihuahua City is anxiously awaited here by both business men and the army. It is felt that if shipments can be made safely to Chihuahua City, railway transportation may be extended even farther south.

While nothing is obtainable here regarding General Funston's announcement at San Antonio, that the army soon would make a change that would affect the line of communications, it is suggested that there is at least one route east of El Paso that would meet the needs of the army, particularly if the railroads are not to be fully and openly used for transportation. This is an automobile road that leaves the border southeast of Fabens, Texas, following a course some 180 miles long, that ends in Chihuahua City.

The army has heard from various private individuals that this is an excellent automobile road, far superior to the Columbus-Casas Grandes road. Reports have been emanating recently from Presidio, Texas, that a 200-mile road from the border to Chihuahua City, soon would be utilized by army as a line of communications.

If a new line of communications is established, it is pointed out here, new troops might be used in putting it into effect.

This would permit the utilization of the troops along the present line of communications for the reinforcing of General Pershing's advanced columns.

VILLA REPORTED TO HAVE LOST FOLLOWERS Washington, D. C., April 12.—General Obregon, Carranza's minister of war, notified the embassy here today that advices from General Luis Guiterrez, in Chihuahua, say that Villa has lost most of his followers, was wounded in the battle of Cieneguilla, and has gone into the mountains.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN COMMUNICATION SYSTEM San Antonio, April 12.—General Funston announced today that a change would be made soon that would affect the long line of communications between Columbus, N. M., and General Pershing's advanced columns.

He declined to state what the change would be, but it was assumed that it had been decided either to reinforce the line materially or shift it to a shorter route.

Army officers here have regarded with apprehension the stretching of the line of communications and it has been understood that its maintenance this long has been due to the hope that Carranza authorities would grant the right to use openly the railroads between El Paso and Chihuahua City.

The plan is to shift the line to a shorter route, it involves great difficulties and some danger to the advanced detachments. It was pointed out that the removal of thousands of men now stationed between Columbus and Satevo must be accomplished either by moving them toward the east or by returning them to the United States and moving them to the new border base.

Until the line could be re-established, the cavalry columns now operating in the neighborhood of Parral would have to depend upon their own resources. Army officers were somewhat concerned today by reported movements of Carranza troops in eastern Sonora. If General Arnulfo Gomez carries out the plan he announced, of moving his troops after Villa, he will cross the American line of communication near Casas Grandes. He was reported moving southeast today from the district about Agua Prieta.

TORREON LOCATION OF PANGHO

Torreón, Mex., April 12.—An aeroplane passed over Santa Rosalia today bound in the direction of Parral, where American troops have been reported operating.

Nothing is known here of Francisco Villa's location, although there have been reports that he might come in this direction to effect a junction with scattered Villista bands.

The de facto troops under General Ignacio Ramos are reported to have defeated Villista bandits in an engagement at Sierra Mojada. The bandit's leader, I. D. La Barra, was captured and executed and his body was exposed to public view both at Sierra Mojada and Escalon. The bandit leader named Machado was killed in a quarrel with one man near Mapimi, it is reported.

FORAGE SHIPPED OVER MEXICAN CENTRAL LINE

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Report of a battle between troopers of the Seventh cavalry and Villa bandits south of Namiqulia were not mentioned in the war department's dispatches today. Major General Funston reported the progress of a new plan for sending supplies forward to Brigadier General Pershing's columns. A trial shipment of forage has been sent over the Mexican Central line.

"If this shipment is successful," General Funston reported, "others will follow."

Conditions on the west coast, particularly in the vicinity of Mazatlan, are causing officials here considerable anxiety. A dispatch today said there was a feeling of hostility developing against Carranza officials there which might precipitate trouble.

Consular officers at Mazatlan and nearby points are advising Americans to return to the United States.

CARRANCISTAS KILL SEVENTY OF BANDIT BAND

El Paso Tex., April 11: (Via El Paso Junction, April 12).—Details of a five-hour battle between the Carrancista garrison and Cenceros bandits, were brought here today. The outlaws fled after losing seventy killed.

Three Men Killed By Powder Explosion

Bluefield, W. Va., April 12.—Three persons were killed, a workman and two children, when the plant of the Dupont Powder company at Nemours, Merceur county, eight miles from here, was blown to pieces by four explosions early today.

The Day in Congress

Senate Met at noon. Resumed debate on army reorganization bill. Sinal investigation continued. House Met at noon. Discussed calendar Wednesday business. Miss Margaret Wilson advocated a bill before a house committee to permit using school buildings for community forums.

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Advantages of Home Education

An advertisement of the New Mexico State University, now running in The New Mexican, brings forward a new and a very impressive view of the value of attendance upon New Mexico educational institutions by young men and young women of this state who expect to be in this state after college days are over.

The New Mexico boy, for instance, whose parents live in New Mexico and whose future home is likely to be in this state after college days are over, will, if he attends a New Mexico educational institution, be able to absorb during his college days a vast fund of practical information about the state's conditions, resources and business development opportunities which may reasonably be expected to prove of enormous practical value to him when every-day, working years begin.

It is on the other hand, the New Mexico boy goes to an eastern institution and then returns to this state to make his living, the acquaintances formed in the eastern school are lost for all practical utility and he must spend a few years at least in learning the practically useful things about his working environment. It means that the eastern school, no matter how well it may have instructed him, has cost him loss of valuable time and double effort.

The University might have pointed out the added fact that the theoretical part of the education at an eastern institution is thorough and at about half the cost involved in attending an eastern college, which, from a practical standpoint, clinches the argument for our home institution.

The Reform of Mr. Hubbell

The press bureau of the Hon. P. A. Hubbell, whose political record in Bernalillo county is one of the classics of state political history, and who now seeks the Republican nomination for United States senator, is industriously trying to make the public believe that Mr. Hubbell has reformed.

These attempts should add notably to the safety of nations. Some of them are literally convincing. Mr. Hubbell, who it is admitted has not been exactly spectacular as a reformer, has suffered a change of heart since he became a candidate for the senatorship. He now thinks of nothing but the public good. The welfare of every citizen of the state keeps Mr. Hubbell awake nights.

Our Greatest Little Feeder

Frank A. Hubbell is making a sheep feeding experiment in the Rio Grande valley. This is good business. It will help the livestock industry in New Mexico. But it is conducive to excessive laughter to listen to the claims of Mr. Hubbell's sterling advocate and exponent, the Morning Journal, and others, that Mr. Hubbell is raising sheep to help the dear people of this state.

People of Bernalillo county on a brand of nourishment which turned their stomachs in a manner never to be forgotten. He has been feeding the country weeklies on nice little subscriptions to buy their support for his candidacy for the senatorship. We understand he has proved an invaluable emergency feeder for the Republican official or candidate here. He is feeding the general public hot air now about his political regeneration, the one that suddenly occurred when the equatorial plum ripened on the tree; about his love for the people, his lofty political motives and his desire for purity in politics.

As the Chamber of Commerce seems to have fallen into a comatose condition, we suggest to the Santa Fe Merchants' Association that it get after the Postal Telegraph company, which threatens to close up its office here some time this month. The service here has been entirely satisfactory to the public. Closing the office will give Santa Fe some mighty poor advertising. It is true that the local office is not a money-maker, it seems hardly in line with the supposed policy of the Postal to deprive the public here of communication with Postal offices elsewhere in the state and country on that account.

We have reason to believe that the proposed closing of the office here is not for any reasons that will stand close analysis. Further, it will not help the Postal any to have it go out that it has suspended communication with the capital city of the state of New Mexico; and the public also should have something to say in the matter. The business men of Santa Fe ought to take this matter up with headquarters at once.

Mr. Burton

Senator Burton, of Ohio, who made a splendid address here, is a high type of citizen, and it is not presumption for him to aspire to the office of chief executive of the nation. He is big and able and Santa Fe is honored to have the opportunity of entertaining him. The trouble with his candidacy is that there are so many other favorite sons who stand equally high, but who are still to a large extent favorite sons. The Republicans this year require a man who has attained the full stature of a national figure. We say this without reflecting at all upon the distinguished victor to whom Santa Fe has had the pleasure and privilege of listening. Burton, and Borah, and Weeks, and Fairbanks are all able Republicans; but we hazard that none of them will be nominated for the presidency.

The Notion Counter

It is a simple process: First he idly eyes her, then he idealizes her, and then he idolizes her.

Some of us have a hard time appearing natural as a dachshund.

I wish the man who invented the dumb waiter would get to work now on a barber.

It is getting so you don't dare rap on anything any more, for fear you will find that it hollow.

It is hard to realize that thirty years ago people sometimes rode on cable cars just for the ride.

I never could remember the difference between a teaspoon and a tablespoon, or a surname and a given name. I solved it by remembering the difference between a teaspoon and a surname, and a tablespoon and a given name.

The two young ladies at the end of the car are talking about either what some man said or what some woman wore.

The height of fashion seems to be getting higher all the time.

A good many men who like to air their views have views that need an airing.

If we need fighters for our navy we shall find lots of veterans on the sea of matrimony.

When a man says he has half an idea, what he means is that he has a whole opinion.

There never was a restaurant orchestra so bad that it didn't drown a lot of conversation that was worse.

The thing to do with a misfortune is to make use of it. The man who came in and interrupted me furnished this last paragraph.—Douglas Malloch in Judge.

WOULD TAKE A LONG TIME

Here is a little story that was recalled by Congressman George C. Scott, of Iowa, at a dinner the other evening, when reference was made to the occasional disadvantage of having too much company.

One afternoon the teacher of a public school was instructing a juvenile class in mathematics, when she turned to a small boy named Jimmy.

"Jimmy," said she, "if your father can do a piece of work in seven days and your uncle can do the same work in eight days, how long would it take them to do it together?"

"Ten thousand years," was the prompt response of little Jimmy.

"Ten thousand years?" exclaimed the teacher, with some irritation. "What do you mean, Jimmy?"

"That's right, Miss Mary," insisted the youngster. "They would smoke all day and swap fib stories."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Permatists are the best thing there is for sitting around and bawling out misery.

JABS in the Solar Plexus

CLOCKS

IT STANDS in its place to the ball, A piece of the far long ago, Mahogany, dignified, tall.

The sun, moon and seasons to show; Its music is mellow and slow; We have seen its suppers tick-tock— The Grandfather's timepiece we know. But where is the Grandmother's clock?

Pray, did she escape from the thrall, Escape from the years' saddest blow? Did time stand so still at her call? 'Twas useless to measure the flow? Perhaps in her glory and glow She made of the grant a mock. In vain do we curious grieve, But where is the Grandmother's clock?

Or did she like womenfolk all Sweep, mope and bask, scrub and sew? To reckon the minutes would gail, Was this then the sun of her woe— A task when the sun would set low. A task at the crow of the cock? The populum swings to and fro, But where is the Grandmother's clock?

Time, answer from under the pall And kindly the riddle unlock! The Grandfather stands by the wall, But where is the Grandmother's clock? —McLainburg Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

Too Many Jobs, Hoggle, You Old Lizard (Dramatic Headlight)

William Cassler has appointed Hugh H. Williams as assistant postmaster at Mesquite, and the latter is opening a store in connection with the postoffice. Mr. Williams has also been appointed station agent for the S. P. at Mesquite, and his brother will farm his claim north of the town this year.

Course He Is (Alcalister Cor. Claris News.)

Mr. Emmet Sprinkle is having a well dug.

NOBODY, SAYS Tips from Texas, can tell what is going to come off till he tags at it a while.

WELL, IT really seems to be getting pretty nearly that time of year.

THE VOTERS will throw up the sponge and anything else they have eaten if the G. O. P. organs keep up that Hubbell snipe.

DENTIST—Excuse me a moment, please.

Patient—Where are you going?

Dentist—Before beginning on you, I must have my drill.

Patient—Great Scott, man, can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?—Judge.

THE TIME has arrived for Fatnet to root around with his microscope to see if the sweet peas have yet sprouted.

AS USUAL! There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous foolish.

He took his winter flannels off, although the air was coolish.

And when the chill north-easter came, he shook with night and pain, And spent a week or so in bed, and put them on again. —Judge.

WE MIGHT arrange for the launching of the "New Mexico" in the Santa Fe reservoir. It would be more convenient for those of us who wish to see the show.

REGARDING THE Sussex, Berlin evidently believes her word as good as hers.

THE ONLY way Villa will be really harmless is in a nice casket.

AIRCRAFT development brings many new words. We believe the last is Hydrobolicousdescerplane.

YOU CAN Clean up, Paint up, even if the whole town doesn't.

YOU CAN also hastily telephone the Merchants' Association that you have a room for the educators.

DO IT NOW.

YOU WILL feel better five minutes afterward.

FLYING, SAYS Lady Auckland, is good for the nervous. Now it seems to us that all depends on what kind of nerves you have.

"AFTER THE War, What?" is Senator Burton's subject.

PEACE, WE should guess—or else more war.

SOON a senator will be Francisco; You can wage your final Nabisco For 'er in a pinch 'Tis a leader-pipe cinch There's a few more votes yet in Atrisco.

OR AT least in Pajarito.

DAD is an old-fashioned sport; Has no manners of the court; Likes to eat in his shirt sleeves Every meal, and he believes He should say just what he thinks, Spite of mother's fudge and winks. He is not well versed in Greek; Plain old Yankee does he speak; And his rules of etiquette— They have not been published yet. You can always hear him chew; Drink'er out of his saucer, too; And he doesn't mind a bit When you call him down for it Yokes old-fashioned remedy For what ails him. Says that he Can't see much in this "new thought," Though, of course, perhaps, he ought. He's not very long on style, And he wears no fine silk tie. Interest in art to him Is naught but a silly whim. He's more taken up with cooks Than with music or with books. Polish is not in his line, But 'I'll tell you, friends of mine, When 'I'm lookin' for a V, Dad looks mighty good to me. —Exchange.

ALL THE SAME

One—Of course they are nice to have,

but they are a lot of trouble just the same.

Two (with a sigh)—Yes, they are. One—Cost a bunch of money, too. Two—You're right—they do. One—That's the first expense one minds—but the upkeep is fierce. Two—Don't I know it?

One—Always something wrong with the blamed thing and when there is nobody but a specialist can tell what it is.

Two—That's true.

One—You'll find you've had one or two of them you couldn't get along without them.

Two (brightening)—That's what I think. People envy you too.

One—Yes, still it's an endless worry keeping them looking trim and shining. And gasoline and tires are going up.

Two—Gasoline and tires! Good heavens, man! I thought you were talking about babies!

WHAT MAKES the eastern paper look silly is all that verbiage about P. Will-y.

THEY'RE all making it rhyme with "pillow" and "vanilla" and "hilly."

FOR INSTANCE, the New York Sun says the three principles of architecture are "Villa, Walto House and Bungle-low."

HERE'S ONE from the Columbia State:

"When doodies squawk among the trees, And Kaiser Wilhelm rules the seas, When Benny Kaufm'nt hits Ty Cobb, When Woodrow falls down on the job, When William Barnes chews for T. R., And Greece comes into this here war, When white is black and black is white, When night is day and day is night, When canor ol' tastes like vanilla, Then we will capture Pancho Villa."

SO FAR the entry of Portugal doesn't seem to have a most profound effect on the fortunes of war.

LET'S SEE—when was it the Germans were going to eat Christmas dinner in Paris?

ANYHOW, THE army aviators rose to the occasion.

IF WILSON comes out without Villa—BING!

IF HE gets into a war with Carranza—BIFF!

THE SIDESTEPPEES

"Spring blowin' is on," says a correspondent of the Adams, Georgia, Enterprise, "and folks that have been advising the people to 'get back to the farm,' are layin' so low that we can't locate 'em; and yet some of these same folks are so short o' money that they have to kill a rattlesnake to get a rattle for the baby!"

WE AGREE with the land commissioner that fishing in New Mexico is good for that tired feeling, especially when you catch something.

AND WHEN you don't, of course, that isn't the fault of the fish.

THEN WE understand Governor McDonald also has put in a few ticks for the livestock industry.

THERE IS reported some slight feeling among those Pecos Valley men who voted so valiantly for Larrazolo one time. They say Mr. Burton was careless in his remarks about them.

THE "INEXPLICABLE" faux pas is that the expedition got away down into Mexico with no movie operator along.

WE CAN'T conceive that the movie men were Unprepared.

WHAT'EVER happened to Villa's leg, it is tolerably certain that it wasn't pulled.

CARRANZA, the Atlanta Constitution aptly tells us, is in the precarious position of a man holding a brick while trying to pose pleasantly for a photograph.

A Minnesotan Roughly Used (From the Rochester Post.)

Mr. Hiramson broke his right arm above the elbow; was also bruised severely about the city.

SHOT IN the round-house.

What's An American?

Here is a question that arose in a Canadian hospital:

"I'm an American," you say proudly to a French officer.

"Ah! North or South American?" he says. "North."

"Ah! From Mexico or from Labrador?" "United States."

"Ah, yes, I understand." "I'm an American," you say to a Canadian.

"So am I," he says, delightedly. "I'm from Canada."

"I'm from the United States," you explain. "Shake," he says. "Always glad to meet an American."

"I'm an American," you say to a war correspondent from South America, speaking in French.

"So am I. Ah, you speak Spanish then? What republic do you come from?" "From the United States."

"Lucky one of us Americans are in this war, isn't it?" he says.

After a few experiences like this you make your claims to nationality more definite. You say, "I'm from the United States."

The big question is, "Who is an American?"—W. G. Shepherd.

EVIL OF NON-TREATING

Robert Schinner, ex-consul-general to London, said at a dinner in Washington.

"Of course, neutral sea things from one viewpoint and the belligerents from another. We all have our various viewpoints."

"An English inebriate was recently released from jail. To a friend who met him outside the prison gates he said: 'Well, mate, what news?' 'There's a law suit 'gainst' me,' was the reply, and pretty near the whole world is at war.' 'The inebriate shook his head sadly and wisely. 'Just think!' he said. 'Just think of a no-treatin' law havin' such an effect as that!'"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Would Change State's Name to Columbus

(Carlsbad Current)

Every one whom we have heard express an opinion on the question of changing the name of the state, without exception, agrees that the present name is a "hoodoo" of the most fantastic proportion. While east Mr. Gabel met with the statement from wholesale dealers that they did not care to ship goods to the firm of Joyce-Fruit company because they had considerable trouble with the last shipment made "down in that country." It developed they had shipped goods to Mexico. Many others have received letters from their relatives in the east begging them to leave Mexico for they will surely be massacred if they stay here. Among these may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Mahony of Ohio. We hear a great deal about how impossible it would be to agree on another name, but if the state were to be named "Columbus" the Spanish-American element would feel complimented and the truly patriotic American element would feel complimented and the truly patriotic American could not object. Then, it will be necessary to choose a name that will meet with the least opposition and no other name could be thought of that would be as suitable for there is no state at present with a name anything like it and it has been the opinion of many that Columbus should have been honored long ago by at least one state given the name of the great discoverer of the western hemisphere. By all means let us change the name!

Ishi, Last Stone Age Indian Is Dead

Ishi, last of Stone Age Indians, is dead in California, according to a dispatch from San Francisco. He was a victim of tuberculosis.

Some months ago Dr. Paul Radin, of Santa Fe, endeavored to have Ishi sent out to New Mexico in an effort to prolong his life, but it appears that the government had no place for this lone member of the Yahi tribe in any of its Indian schools in this state.

Commenting on the death of Ishi, the New York Sun says:

Ishi, the last of the Yahi, the stone age tribe which once flourished and fought the whites among the crags and cliffs east of the Sacramento, is dead—a sacrifice to science, which tore from him his green forests and running streams to dispel the darkness clouding the primitive life and viewpoint.

Ishi, whose living presence at the Affiliated Colleges' Museum served to revive a memory of what once was, who brought back the days when the Western plains were scenes of strife and massacre; and further back, the time when the discoverers of America, landing on its eastern shores, found there a race of matchless physical perfection, breathed his last upon a small cot in the University of California Hospital.

Ishi, died nameless, for "Ishi," in the language of his vanished tribe, means simply "man," the last of his race, between 35 and 60 years' will—in the manner of his forefathers—be cremated. He will not carry with him to the grave as was the custom of his tribe, the crude, primitive creations of his nimble fingers. These will remain as monuments to his memory in the California room of the museum to which Ishi in his lifetime drew great, curious throngs.

"Wild Man" Found

This, lumberj and clad only in a cast-off undershirt, Ishi was discovered in August, 1911, four miles from Oroville. His appearance caused a furor of excitement, and the sheriff of Butte county came out, took the "wild man" in charge and gave him, as the most available lodging, the insane cell of the jail. The news of the capture traveled through the newspapers to the University of California, whose savants immediately tagged him as a possible survivor of the Yahi tribe.

Sitting upon the side of his cot in the insane cell, Ishi, uncertain of his fate, answered "Ishi" (I don't understand) in Yahi, the language of his tribe, to a broadside of questions in Spanish, English and half a dozen Indian languages. A few weeks later he was taken in charge by the department of anthropology and became a "scientific specimen" at the museum, and later assistant janitor.

With two twigs to assist him Ishi produced fire out of thin air; with nimble fingers he produced monstrous fishnets; fashioned with a splinter of elk antler the finest of arrowheads; led scientists to the ancient haunts of his vanished tribe and initiated them into the inmost details of primitive life and ancient lore; explained his religious and mystical ideas, but threw a wall of reserve around his parents and his movements in the years preceding his capture. From Ishi's impressions of present day civilization scientists collected many curious and interesting points which may be used in filling up the many blank spaces in primitive history.

Tribe Almost Extirminated

According to the history of the Yahi tribe compiled by Prof. F. T. Waterman of the university, who has been a close friend and observer of Ishi, the Indian was one of a small party of survivors of Yahi, who fled to the hills east of Sacramento in 1865, after suffering almost complete extermination at the hands of an armed band of whites.

In 1908 evidences of the survival of four of the tribe, who shunned both Indians and whites as enemies, was discovered, when they still used bow and arrow and other aboriginal appliances, and were, according to Prof. Waterman, absolutely unfamiliar with the usages of civilization.

Ishi has told the museum scientists that one of the survivors of whom evidence was found in 1865 was his sister; another, his mother, and the fourth, an old man. All were dead when Ishi unwillingly passed the borders of civilization and became a "scientific specimen."

THE BARD GROWS BARCASTIC

Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light

A leg that is left for pacifists to stand on,

A rhyme or a reason for their further talk,

Or any excuse why they should not abandon

Their folly and piffle? When war is off yonder,

It's safe to prate and to strut and to blunder,

But when we're assaulted it's no time for chatter.

When our own ox is sore it's a different matter.

—Tennyson J. Daft

STATE POLITICS

A CLEAN FIGHT

Raton Reporter: Chairman Ely has sent out a letter serving notice on the dictators and "rioters" of the party, that he does not approve of the selection of delegates to the state convention who are chosen by the said dictators, and that he desires to see the state convention that is to choose state candidate entirely free from such influence. Of course Raton wants the power to choose delegates taken away from the dictators, for the very simple reason that he would stand a chance in a thousand of landing the nomination for governor, should the voters that he chooses their own delegates in the several counties, having the majority of the delegates. Ely will make a clean fight for the nomination, but his chances of being on the ticket are indeed very slim. His request that the delegates be chosen by the convention without dictatorial influence, will be passed up by those who have in the years that are past named their own candidates with total disregard for the people and their desires in the matter.

Charles Springer came up from the Cimarron ranch to attend to some business matters, and incidentally, view the wreck of the machine in this city, which was smashed to smithereens at Tuesday's election.—Raton Reporter.

AND EAT PIE

Fort Sumner Review: Eocene tenturs have been found in the Puerto beds west of Albuquerque, the lemur being the lowest type in the Order of Primates to which politicians belong. The same critter is found in different stages of development in the Pecos valley. The first human trait noticeable in the eocene tenturs is a desire to hold office.

The next senator from this state may be an improvement on the last, but incumbents are then not amount to much! —Fort Sumner Review.

"BURSON"—SUCH IS FAME!

Des Moines Swastika: The Hon. Sec. Romero seems to be the bee with a stinger that is troubling the Burson-Hubbell coalition. Sec. knows what he wants and it may not be the nomination for governor. If Burson could be sure of the fact that it was something else Sec. was after he could sleep better.

The Review hardly thinks Larrazolo is working race prejudice as a matter of principle. It is a matter of business with him.—Ft. Sumner Review.

ional convention, now help us." If the deal could have been pulled off successfully, Burson-Hubbell, at all would have added under the coat-tails of the Progressives, slid into the nominations and had the support of the party at the election. But the tossing into the ring of Senator Ralph has knocked the plans "galley west," as Ralph would, by his platform, he entitled to the Progressive support instead of the harons of the fleshy ones. The three-cornered fight is beginning to get warm, and results are more in doubt than ever at this time. The Romero-Spicer-Catron boom has been pictured, and the grave question now before the said wing is, can they repair the pictured boom ere convention day rolls around.

SIMPLE AND TO POINT

Cimarron News-Citizen: Republican State Chairman Ely has formally announced his candidacy for the governorship of New Mexico. In an information issued this week, Mr. Ely is one of the foremost Republicans of the state and should in all probability capture the nomination at the state convention which will be held in the summer. His platform is simple, and to the point. It is phrased in a style uncommon to the majority of the candidates who are aspirants for office and is easily understood by even the most unenlightened.

TOO SMART GALLEY WEST

Raton Reporter: The candidacy of Ralph Ely in the gubernatorial race has put a crimp in that combination of Burson-Hubbell, who, according to all rules of the game, made extensive preparations to wheedle the Progressives back into the party and to their support, by favoring an unrestricted designation to the Chicago convention that would be favorable to the Progressive nominee, be it Roosevelt or any other man named by Teddy. By doing this they figured that they could then say to the Progressives of this state, "we have aided you to gain control of the state delegation to the national convention."

FT. SUMNER REVIEW: Speaking of the Democratic nominee for United States senator, a well known Kansas City, Ft. Sumner Republican recently remarked: "The Democrats can't elect A. A. Jones; he's too smart; the people of New Mexico don't want a smart man to represent them." Judging from the past, the Missouri may be about half right.

COULD T. R. RUN ALONE?

(New York Sun.)

To the Editor of the Evening Sun:—Sir: The most vicious opponent of Col. Roosevelt, as most people know, is Barnes, and his enmity is once again blazing the path for a Republican split. Not all Republicans are against our beloved Roosevelt, as Barnes would want us to believe. Also, if he wishes very hard to find out how strong the Progressives can be just let him disregard again the public clamor for the Colonel and repeat the 1912 tactics. For my own part I would like to see him do it, and believe Roosevelt would be the salvation of the country running alone, and not compromising with those who have personal animosity to satisfy, because he is now considered the greatest figure in this country and people would prefer him standing alone as the only man to prepare us against a foreign invasion rather than as the political selection of a few morally bankrupt schemers.

WILLIAM D. MACDOUGALL, New York, March 29.

SOME ENGLISH SPELLING

(Youth's Companion)

A reader who was annoyed by the little article in which the various pronunciations of the letters "ough" were illustrated sends us this amusing proof of the fact that the English language is as versatile in spelling one sound in a score of ways as it is in pronouncing one combination of letters after a dozen fashions.

SIX MURDER CHARGES WILL BE PRESENTED IN LARGE CRIMINAL DOCKET AT DEMING

TWENTY-FOUR CASES ALREADY PREPARED FOR SUBMISSION TO GRAND JURY IN LUNA COUNTY; IS TRUE BILLS AT ALAMOGORO

Deming, N. M., April 10.—One of the largest criminal dockets ever known in Luna county was presented to the April grand jury, which met here today. The charges to be investigated range all the way from murder to larceny. Up to the present twenty-four cases have been submitted to the grand jury, and the consideration of these cases will take up several days, so it is not likely that the petit juries will get to work until the middle of the week.

Six murder charges will be presented to the grand jury, the accused being Francisco Acosta, charged with killing Geromino Galban at Spedding; Guadalupe M. Paez, who is charged with the murder of Francisco Gracia; Juan Sanchez and Pablo Sanchez, who are charged with the murder of Jas. T. Dean in the Villa raid on Columbus; Walter Leffler, who is charged with shooting a Mexican boy, and Jesus Rios, the twelve-year-old Mexican boy who was wounded in the battle at Columbus. In view of Rios' youth and the fact that he is crippled for life, it is doubtful whether he will be brought to trial.

Acosta is one of the men who participated in the jail break here, which resulted in the killing of Sheriff Stephens. He was acquitted of complicity in the killing of Stephens in order that he might be tried for the Galban murder.

Other cases to be submitted to the grand jury charge larceny, burglaries, felonious assault and horse stealing. A number of civil cases are also down for trial, but these will not be reached until the criminal docket has been taken care of, and it is not probable that some of them may be held over until the next term of court.

EIGHTEEN INDICTMENTS FOUND AT ALAMOGORO

Alamogordo, N. M., April 10.—Of the eighteen indictments returned by the grand jury here, the sheriff's office has so far made returns on the following: Mitchell Jefferson, murderer; Ignacio Garcia, murderer; Jose Montoya, assault with a deadly weapon; John Taylor, one for a statutory offense and another for assault with intent to kill; Jose Martinez, assaulting and beating wife; John H. Barker, one for larceny of horse, one for burglary, one for larceny; Henry Miller, larceny of calf.

MCGRATH PREPARES FOR SILVER CITY EXECUTION

Silver City, N. M., April 10.—Sheriff McGrath has made arrangements for the erection of the gallows for the hanging of Lucius C. Hightower and Pedro Montes on May 5, and work will start within a few days. The sheriff wants to have ample time for the thorough testing of the traps. The county possesses a trap that was used during the administration of Sheriff Goodell in the hanging of Pedro Sanchez, July 5, 1901. If this trap is still in good condition and stands the test, it will probably be used for one of the men. Another one will have to be built.

The gallows will be erected on the north side of the court house, between the mess hall and the court house and right off the north side door of the jail, so that the condemned men will walk directly from the north door of the jail to the steps of the gallows. It will be surrounded by a high fence and the only spectators allowed will be the number required by law, which is twenty. Although the number may be increased at the sheriff's discretion, Sheriff McGrath is not disposed to exercise this privilege and will limit the number to the minimum—a decision that is meeting with much favorable comment.

A petition asking Governor McDonald to commute the sentence of Montes, because of his youth, is being circulated here.

Railroadman Dies by Drink Of Wood Alcohol

Deming, N. M., April 10.—J. W. Moon, a freight conductor on the Santa Fe railway, and well known in Deming died a few days ago as a result of taking a drink of poison by mistake. Moon was in the hotel at Engle when he drank the fatal potion, and as medical attention could not be secured there, he was rushed to Elephant Butte, but too late to save his life. The concoction which Mr. Moon mistook for a beverage consisted of a mixture of wood alcohol and a disinfectant. The deceased had been in the employ of the Santa Fe for a period of five years, having worked formerly for the S. F. He resided in San Marcial.

48,000 Acres of State Land Sold at Deming

Deming, N. M., April 10.—Captain Fred Mueller, of the state land office, disposed of 48,000 acres of state land at public auction here. The tract, of 12,000 acres, was sold to F. W. Johnson, representing the Wilbur-Bassett company, of Los Angeles, at a price of \$3 per acre, and 6,000 acres of the Miesse tract was sold to W. D. Murray for \$5 per acre. The California people last year purchased 21,000 acres of state land east of Deming.

A NEW COAL FIELD CLOSE TO MAGDALENA

Magdalena, N. M., April 10.—Fred Leavitt has discovered and is opening up a new coal field about eighteen miles northwest of Magdalena. He has had a force at work for the past several weeks and it is now an assured fact that there is coal in that vicinity in sufficient quantities to supply all the needs of this section. It is a superior soft, three and one-half feet thick, and can be mined at a nominal cost. This discovery, says the Magdalena News, will be a great thing for the town, and insures cheap fuel which will be of great benefit to every enterprise in the community. There is also good prospect in the same neighborhood.

Mine Crusher Draws Victim To Awful Fate

Magdalena, N. M., April 10.—Mike Maloum, an employe of the Oark Mining & Smelting company, was almost instantly killed at the company's plant. It seems that his hand was caught in the crusher and his body drawn in the machine until his head was crushed. The machine was stopped as soon as possible but not soon enough to save his life. Dr. Thomas was at Kelly at the time and was called at once, being on the scene within ten minutes after the accident but life was extinct upon his arrival.

Bartender Was a Suicide, Is Believed

Silver City, N. M., April 10.—Deaths in the case of Charles G. Brainerd, the bartender who was found dead in the A. C. Buckner saloon at Tyrone, tend to indicate suicide on the part of the deceased instead of foul murder and robbery as was at first thought and so reported. The caliber of the gun found beside the body with two empty shells corresponds with the wounds in Brainerd's head. He was shot through the ear, the bullet passing clear through the head. The cash in the cash register, amounting to \$35.25, was found intact, although \$25 in change in a bag back of the bar is missing. The theory of the sheriff's office is that Brainerd killed himself. Sheriff McGrath and Deputy McCarty, who were on the scene within a few hours after the body was found, and who made a careful examination of the premises, think Brainerd committed suicide and that the money was taken by some early morning caller at the saloon, who finding the bartender dead, hastily took what he could get hold of quickly and fled.

Abolishing 50 Cent Charge Saves \$25,000 For Butte Farmers

Las Cruces, N. M., April 10.—The farmers under the Elephant Butte project will be saved at least \$25,000 a year until the project has been formally opened, under the provisions of a revised contract covering the operation and maintenance of the various units of the irrigation system. This saving will be effected by the abolishment of the much-debated fifty-cent charge for all lands using stored water from the reservoir at Elephant Butte. This charge was a part of last year's rental contract, and of this year's rental contract, as well. It was also included in the contract ratified by the council for the taking over by the association of the operation and maintenance of the Leasburg unit.

Boy Scout Saves a Six-Year-Old Child

Socorro, N. M., April 10.—To 13-year-old Francis Epperle, a Socorro boy scout, little Robert Anderson, the six-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, probably owes his life. While coming from school the Anderson child had the misfortune to fall in the aqueduct at the North California street crossing, and he was being rapidly sucked into the iron culvert when his cries for help attracted the attention of Francis Epperle, a sixth grade pupil in the Socorro public school, and the badly frightened and much terrified little fellow was rescued from his perilous position and taken to his home on Sixth street, where he was given first emergency treatment by his mother, and is reported as suffering no ill effects from his experience.

CAPS IN VIENNA

Vienna, April 10.—Caps are fast replacing hats in Vienna. As is known to all observing travelers, Vienna, alone among the great cities of Europe, has hitherto been conspicuous for the fact that all its men and boys insisted on wearing hats. Hissing the cheap and comfortable cap that is popular among the walking masses in London, Berlin and Paris. Austria has always possessed a large hat industry and hats were almost as cheap as caps here, but the war has caused a shortage of wool and the cheap felt hats have doubled in price. The result is an increasing number of converts to the cap.

TAX REMITTANCES

The following tax remittances from March collections were received today by Deputy State Treasurer Frank Blarson: Sierra county, \$217,644; Blaine, \$1,398.41; Luna, \$3,354.89; Dona Ana, \$1,515.96; Eddy, \$10,123.13; Sandoval, \$126.99; Quay, \$4,396.90.

Real Money in Intelligent Poultry Raising Here, Mr. Ervien Shows

TWENTY-FIVE LARGE CHICKEN RANCHES IN STATE BUT DEMAND FOR POULTRY AND EGGS IS MUCH GREATER THAN SUPPLY, SAYS BULLETIN

In "Poultry Raising in New Mexico" the attractive state land office bulletin just issued, Land Commissioner H. P. Ervien calls attention to the fact that the "Comell" chicken ranch in Otero county, which is the largest in New Mexico, sends practically all of its eggs to Los Angeles, where they are in demand for sanitariums and health resorts, and where they command a uniform price of 60 cents a dozen the year round. Every carton in which the eggs are shipped is marked with the date on which the eggs were laid. There are 10,000 White Leghorn chickens on the Comell ranch. The booklet states that there are 25 large chicken ranches in the state, but goes on to state that the demand for poultry and eggs in New Mexico is much greater than the supply.

The bulletin says, in part: "The success of poultry raising in New Mexico, like all other industries, depends principally upon the quality of the output, as well as the amount of intelligent effort that is put into the work."

There are about twenty-five large poultry ranches in this state; besides these there are many small ones that are conducted in connection with general ranching. The larger ones send out big consignments of eggs and poultry to many of the principal cities of the east, while one poultry ranch in Otero county, conducted by a woman, ships nearly all of its eggs to Los Angeles, Calif., where they are in demand for sanitariums and health resorts, and where they command a uniform price of 60c a dozen the year round. Every carton in which the eggs are shipped, is marked with the date on which the eggs therein were laid, thus guaranteeing fresh ranch eggs to the purchaser. There are 10,000 White Leghorn chickens on this farm, which is one of the largest and most successful in the state.

Another ranch, near Albuquerque, contains 27 acres of land and 1400 chickens, and during the year 1915 the proprietor sold \$5,000 worth of poultry and eggs from his yards, while the running expenses of the ranch for the year amounted to only one an average of \$1 for each fowl. This ranch has been in operation about seven years.

At the New Mexico State Fair, held at Albuquerque in October, 1915, the poultry exhibit was an especially fine one. There were 150 entrants, and about one-third of these were by exhibitors from outside the state. Colorado and California being especially well represented. Several large poultry raisers in Roosevelt county that make a specialty of Rhode Island Reds, as well as other extensive poultry ranches in Curry, Chaves and Eddy counties, had splendid exhibits.

It is worthy of note that, with more than a thousand birds on exhibition, a poultry raiser of Santa Fe county carried off four prizes, including more firsts than any other exhibitor of the single-comb variety of the White Leghorn, in which class 300 birds competed for honors. This poultry ranch is an illustration of what may be accomplished along this line, in conjunction with a fruit farm. About five years ago the owner came to New Mexico in a physical condition known as "Back East" gave him but a short time in which to live. But his looks good to a man with a wife and growing family, and he had youth and ambition on his side. He bought this little apple orchard of 25 acres, and he has a systematic study of the best methods of raising apples. With the first year's success came renewed hope, while the outdoor work in this invigorating climate and glorious sunshine began to build up the shattered physical health.

In the east he had kept chickens in the back yard, because he liked them. They were what might be called "his" chickens, and he thought to put his knowledge of them to a practical use. That prompted the beginning of his poultry ranch. He bought two settings of White Leghorn eggs, paying therefor the sum of \$25 a setting. From these eggs he raised a few chickens the first year, and they were the nucleus of what is now one of the finest laying and exhibition flocks in New Mexico, and at the end of two years his health is fully restored, his poultry ranch a model for beginners, and himself and family among the biggest "boosters" that this state can boast. Most of the proceeds from the poultry have been put back into the business, with a view to improving it, and it now consists of several hundred birds of the highest grade, an up-to-date incubator cellar equipped with several of the latest models of incubators, a brooder-house, and

ESTANCIA VALLEY PEOPLE SNOW-BLIND

Estancia, N. M., April 10.—Scores of people who came to Estancia from surrounding districts through the recent snow developed more or less severe cases of snow blindness and burned face, the severity of the case depending upon the length of exposure. The almost vertical rays of the sun made it much worse than in midwinter. There were some very severe cases. Many of those whose eyes were protected had well blistered faces.

TO EXAMINE PAPERS

The department of education has selected Prof. J. H. Dowden, of Gallup, Miss Sue Hutchinson, of Las Vegas, and Miss Mary Oliver, of Silver City, as the three readers to examine papers which are received this summer, following the examinations of teachers throughout the state. Prof. Dowden and Miss Hutchinson read the papers last year.

CATTLE ASSESSMENT IN STATE AS GOOD AS ANY, SAYS GOVERNOR

COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH ANY OTHER, DECLARES McDONALD IN COMMENTING ON EDITORIAL

That the total assessment of \$78,972 head of cattle in New Mexico, as shown by the revised figures of the tax commission, is as good, or better, than the assessment of any other class of property in the state is the opinion of Governor McDonald, expressed today. The governor's expression in the matter was due to a recent editorial in the Albuquerque Herald, in which attention was called to the discrepancy between the number assessed and the 1,000,000 head estimated by livestock experts to be in the state. Governor McDonald said:

"In my opinion, the assessment of \$78,972 head is as good, or better, than the assessment of any other class of property in the state. It represents about 10 per cent of the total according to the best statistics available. The number of cattle assessed has increased from 384,000 in 1912."

Commenting on the query in the editorial: "Are the livestock experts wrong, or have the state tax commission and its assistants, the county assessors, merely been unable to find all the livestock?" the governor asked: "Is it fair to assume that the assessors are the assistants of the tax commission, according to the meaning of that statement?"

Prisoners Sent to Pen From Grant County By Judge Neblett

Rudolfo Munoz arrived at the penitentiary Saturday afternoon from Guadalupe county to serve a term of nine to ten years for manslaughter. In addition to Hightower and Montes, the two murderers sentenced to death, Judge Neblett imposed sentences on the following prisoners, who are expected to arrive at the prison from Silver City tonight or tomorrow: Eugene Rowland, assault with intent to kill, fifteen to thirty months; Notice of appeal to the supreme court and application for bond filed. Jose Arispe, assault with intent to kill, eighteen months to two and a half years.

Arnold Cason, larceny of cattle and unlawfully branding cattle, three to five years, and \$500 fine and costs of trial. Notice of appeal and application for bond filed. Tierso Candelario, larceny of cattle, eighteen months to two years.

Pilar Munoz, assault with intent to kill, four years and eleven months to five years. Abran Aragon, unlawfully drawing a deadly weapon and handling same in a threatening manner, fifteen to eighteen months. Laasero Quintana, assault with intent to kill, fifteen months to five years.

Pedro Salcedo, assault with a deadly weapon, eighteen months to three years. George Carlson, a United States trooper attached to the border patrol at Hachita, charged with murder for the shooting to death of John White, a fellow trooper, in a drunken row last February, whose case was continued until the September term of court, was also ordered sent to Santa Fe, Judge Neblett for safe keeping pending his trial.

\$90,000 BANK STOCK INVOLVED IN TRIAL

Argument over stock transactions totalling \$90,000 was heard this afternoon by U. S. District Judge William H. Pope in federal court. The case, which was taken under advisement, was that of McKeevey, et al vs. the Bankers' Trust company, of Dallas, Texas, a motion having been made to strike as to defendant's answers.

The suit is over bank stock sold various New Mexicans, six suits having been merged into one. Plaintiffs allege that agents for the trust company sold them stock, telling them that the stock had earned 30 per cent a year. W. H. Neblett, of Silver City, appeared for plaintiffs; Attorneys R. Barnes, of Albuquerque, and E. M. Ehrliche, of Dallas, Texas, represented the bank.

Bigger Locomotive in Service on Branch

The larger locomotive which General Manager Fox of the Santa Fe railroad, promised for the Santa P. branch during his recent visit here, went into service yesterday. The locomotive is No. 105, and was formerly in service on the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific railway, now a part of the Santa Fe system. It is capable of handling the branch train between Santa Fe and Lamy in less time than called for by the present schedule.

INCREASE IN CAPITAL

An increase in the capital of the Bank of Dawson, of Dawson, Colfax county, from \$100,000 to \$50,000, is shown in an amendment to the articles of incorporation, filed with the state corporation commission today.

ONE MORE TYPHUS CASE AT HURLEY

Hurley, N. M., April 10.—Typhus has broken out here, the third case in this county within three weeks. The case has been isolated. The other two cases were at Santa Rita, near Hurley. One of them was a recent arrival from Old Mexico, who recovered and the other a local infection, who died.

Villa Headed For Lofty Peaks Beyond Pursuit

Unlikely to Be Caught, Says Mining Man From La Boquilla, Who Declares He Has Known Pancho to Travel 250 Miles in 60 Hours, Eating and Sleeping in Saddle; Has Emisary in Tokio Stirring Up Japan

That Villa is probably headed for the district Andres del Rio, in Chihuahua, Mexico, a mountainous country of altitudes exceeding 10,000 feet; a land filled with wild Indians who will berate the bandit and make it extremely difficult for Carrancistas or American soldiers to come anywhere near him, is the opinion expressed by a prominent young American representative of an English company which has large interests around La Boquilla, Chihuahua.

This representative, who arrived at the De Vargas last night, has known Villa intimately for three years and a half and has more than 200 photos of scenes in which Villa or Villistas have figured since the assassination of Madero. He discussed Villa and the Villa capture problem today with a representative of the New Mexican on condition that his name be withheld from publication, as he expects to go back into Mexico three years hence.

"The great, perhaps fatal mistake in the plans to capture Villa," he said, "was the failure of this government to utilize the Mexican railways to send troops with supplies through Chihuahua to head off Villa. The people of the United States might as well realize that Villa, traveling over trails familiar to him since he was a boy, in a country where he has roamed all his life and where he has countless felons, can travel faster than anything but a steam engine or an aeroplane."

"I know of my own knowledge that Villa can travel on horseback 250 miles in sixty hours, almost without stopping except to change mounts. He can eat and sleep in the saddle. I have known Villa to travel from Madera to La Boquilla, where I was constructing a hydro-electric plant for an English company, a distance of 250 miles, in two and a half days and nights."

"After the raid on Columbus we first heard of the Villistas bandits passing Guerrero, in the Guerrero district. Then we heard of them in Satevo, Benito Juarez district. Next we heard of them showing up at Naica, 15 miles from La Boquilla. "Before the assassination of Carranza, I used to talk with Villa at La Boquilla and he said to me again and again that his main thought was to cultivate the friendship of the Americans, because he relied on the Americans to assist in settling the Mexican trouble. There are many acts of Villa we must regard with disfavour but this much I can say for the man: He is the only one of the Mexican 'jefes' who has kept up his work when it got too hot for him. He is no quitter. He is fearless and crafty."

"I do not believe for an instant this report that Villa has been wounded, and is being lugged about on a stretcher. From what I know of the Villistas, this is but a clever story to give the United States troops a wrong scent. Villa moved south too quickly to have been seen at Guerrero or any other place by Americans who started about a week afterward."

Deplorable Policy "The pursuit of Villa is but another marvelous instance and exemplar of the deplorable policy followed by President Wilson in Mexico. Mr. Wilson has been deceived by men he trusted—by men he sent to Mexico to get accurate information. Villa was likewise deceived by representatives of Mr. Wilson. It has been a nice mess and does not redound to the credit of the present administration. Kept in ignorance of the true state of affairs, Mr. Wilson has made mistake after mistake in the Mexican situation. The result has been in my own case that I had to pose as an English man, working as I was for an English company, in order to gain any respect from the Mexican people, and to obtain a measure of safety."

A Vast Territory "The district of Chihuahua is a vast territory. Here is a map which I brought from Chihuahua. Draw a line from north to south through Chihuahua and the distance, as the crow flies, is 550 miles. The area of this district is 25,000 square miles. In other words, a few thousand troops, in a strange, mountainous country, without the use of the railroad, are asked to find the craftiest and hardest bandit in the hemisphere. What a task!

Villa Seeks Revenge "Villa's whole ambition is now to wreak revenge on the United States by embroiling this country in war with Mexico, or Japan or any other nation. I have reason to believe that Villa has had a talented emissary in Tokio for the past four months, 'working'. I have reason to believe that Villa has spies stationed along the border and in various parts of the United States just as he had them in Columbus when the attack was made and when some of the men who should have been in Columbus, were playing polo in El Paso!

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American Mines and Works Fay Record Dividends During March

(From Mining and Engineering World). As was predicted in these columns American mines and works broke all records for dividend disbursements in March, last. According to reports made to Mining and Engineering World, dividends during the month were paid totalling \$21,115,138.

Not only were March records broken, but disbursements for the first three months of the year were the largest on record, exceeding those for the three months of 1914, the previous record year by nearly \$12,000,000. In the quarter just ended 103 companies contributed with payments totalling \$16,254,917, as compared with \$18,248,932 by 70 companies in 1915, \$24,788,556 by 94 companies in 1914, and \$23,894,830 by 114 companies in 1913. This shows a remarkable gain in 1916 over previous years and makes a record of achievement never equaled by any other line of industry.

The above does not include the disbursements made by the so-called holding companies; a large part of whose revenue is derived from operations of their own mines. Take for instance the Copper Queen Copper company, whose profits go to swell the disbursements of Phelps, Dodge & Co. Then there is the Kennecott Corporation, which is earning on its copper operations in Alaska better than \$8 a share a year, or double what it is now paying. Others might be mentioned to show that much of the \$20,839,393 disbursed during the first three months of 1916 by seven securities holding corporations should rightfully be credited to the operating companies.

In summarizing the dividends paid in the first quarter of 1916 we find that the 103 companies contributing have made total payments of \$909,535,612. On their combined issued capital this is a return of \$235,408,348 in excess of outstanding capital. Holders of shares of copper stocks were indeed fortunate for dividends were paid during March totalling \$1,979,483. During the quarter with 27 companies participating, shareholders have been divided among shareholders amounting to \$20,359,151. This compares with \$5,688,478 during the first quarter of 1915, \$13,291,828 by 24 companies in 1914, and \$11,423,187 by 25 companies in 1913. To date the 69 companies mentioned above have paid dividends totalling \$214,487,790 on an outstanding share capital of \$125,523,690.

The metallurgical companies benefited likewise to the extent that seven companies disbursed during the quarter \$5,906,745 as compared with \$3,501,423 in 1915, \$4,225,833 in 1914 and \$2,915,855 in 1913.

Work Will Begin Next Month in San Juan's Oil Field

Durango, Col., April 11.—Work is to begin about May 15 for the completion of the developing test of the Farmington Meadows Oil field in San Juan county, N. M. A party of eastern capitalists have been over that field, and after returning from their inspection held a conference at the Strater with local officials of the San Juan Basin Oil company, who are the principal oil land owners in that field, having upwards of 1,000 acres under their control. The party of eastern oil and gas men, consisting of Messrs. J. C. Knapp, of Augusta, Kas.; R. M. Hodelberger, of Warren, Pa.; and H. E. Goach, of Claremore, Okla., and Cyrus G. Graden, vice president of the San Juan Basin Oil company, visited Artec to confer with Judge Abbott, of Santa Fe, who is now holding court at Artec, and who is the president of the San Juan Basin Oil company. The company, some few years ago, put up a derrick and furnished a full equipment of machinery to drive a deep well on their property in the Meadows, hoping for oil. That work was never completed, and it is the intention of the eastern men to finish this work, using the oil company's tools at their own expense. The visiting capitalists have nothing to sell nor do they care to buy anything, nor do they want a lease. Their proposition is purely one of developing at their own expense. The oil company's old field and leases total \$299,800,220, showing a return of not far from 300 per cent.

LAS NOTICIAS DE TODO EL ESTADO

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NOTICIAS CONDENSADAS.

SANTA ROSA aprobó una emision de bonos para obras de agua en la eleccion de la semana pasada...

EN LOS ULTIMOS dos años pagados el congreso de ciudad de Roswell tuvo 43 juntas...

CINCO CARGAMENTOS de ovejas han sido mandadas del condado de San Juan por H. D. Abrams...

H. O. BURSUM fue escogido como mayor de la Plaza de Socorro en la eleccion que fue tenida la semana pasada...

LOS COMISIONADOS del condado de Guadalupe han concedido la peticion de los residentes de Fort Sumner para la incorporacion de aquel lugar como una plaza...

LAS CONDICIONES de primavera en el valle de Estancia nunca se habian visto mejores...

EL JUEZ LEAHY ha prorrogado el termino de primavera de la corte de distrito en el condado de Guadalupe...

LA UNICA accion importante en Santa Rosa fue la querrela reportada en contra de Rodolfo Munoz...

EL FINADO THOMAS D. BURNS DEJA COMO ULTIMO MONUMENTO UN MAGNIFICO PUENTE.

Una Estructura que enteramente se Necesitaba a Traves del Rio de San Juan.

Durango, Colo., Abril 8.—Una de las ultimas transacciones de negocios del finado Tomas D. Burns...

El Sr. Burns, realizando la gran inconveniencia que estaban sujetos todos los viajeros por la falta de un puente a traves del Rio de San Juan...

El plan del Sr. Burns fue el de poner un puente de portazon a traves del rio, y cargar 75 centavos por paso redondo por cada carro.

La construccion de un puente en Largo espantaria a los viajeros a pasar a Aztec del lado del rio de Albuquerque.

HONOR A QUIEN LO MERECE.

El Sedillo, N. M., Marzo 26, 1916. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano: Apreciable Señor: Habiendo cumplido dos años de ser suscritores de su periodico...

Ninos terribles. —Porque las novias van vestidas de blanco presenta el pequeño Papa a su tio Carlos. —Porque es el primer dia en que va a formar el dulce hogar.

EL ESTADO DE FELIX MARTINEZ VALUADO EN \$500,000.

Todo le Dejó a su Viuda Esposa e Hijos; S. A. McNary fue Dejado a Cargo de Todos los Asuntos.

El estado del finado Felix Martinez amonta a \$500,000, a segun dice un reporte de El Paso.

A segun los provistos de la voluntad, James G. McNary, el ejecutor, está autorizado para manejar y dirigir el estado, coleccionar todas las rentas...

El Sr. Martinez, en su voluntad, declaró que él no queria vender su "Casa Blanca" pero que se reutilizara la misma como un "Abrigo para su familia."

La propiedad del rancho, se dice, se podrá vender en tal tiempo cuando los miembros de la familia juntamente con W. G. Haydon, de Las Vegas...

Alfonso M. Martinez, un hijo, se le queda la Herencia en la oficina del Sr. Martinez.

NO DEJE PASAR ESTO.—Corta esta tira incluya con la misma 5 centavos y la manda por correo a Foley y Cia, Chicago, Ill., escriba su nombre claramente.

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BARON ZWIADINEK o o COUNT BERNSTORFF

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PELEA DEL 1915 Y EL 1916.

Año de novecientos quince ya se te llegó tu día pues ya vino el 16 vino a sentarse en tu silla

Año de novecientos quince aquí rendirás tus cuentas entregadas a Enero y él te dirá si le restas

Oyeme amigo Diciembre es amigo de Febrero siempre seguirá luchando para enfadar al mundo entero.

Pues ya las diez Febrero alando su bayoneta aquí se voy a enseñar voy a ponerles la muestra.

Pues oiganme amigos míos los que tienen que seguir aquí les digo las reglas como se han de dirigir.

Marzo por lo consiguiente es amigo de Febrero siempre seguirá luchando para enfadar al mundo entero.

Ya se juntan Abril y Mayo y con algo de coraje vamos a hacer compañía para que nadie nos ultraje.

Comenzó la compañía con sus armas en sus usas vamos a echar aguaceros para llenar las lagunas.

Le dice Mayo al Abril pues yo le daré mi brazo pórtaote como los hombres para no tener embarazo.

Pues está la compañía atura de direcciones ahorita verás los campos colmados de bendiciones.

Ya lo dicen a San Juan ya para acabar sus días recibe estas direcciones que te da la compañía

Ya está arreglando papeles Abril y Mayo con Juan pues verás laureles los que voy a hacer brotar.

Pues ahora comenzará aquel Juan afanado con las buenas direcciones que le dió su amigo Mayo

Afanado mes de Junio pues ahora el negocio es tuyo ahora te verás como haces para que te entriegues a Julio.

Le dice Juan a Julian ya para acabar sus días aquí te voy a entregar una y dos mil maravillas.

Le responde Julianito como el hombre caballero gracias amigo Julianito hasta el año veintidós.

Comenzó Julio afamado y sin dar mala pisada orita verán correr los altos y las cañadas.

Ya se está acabando Julio aquel hombre caballero siempre dejará memorias para todo el mundo entero.

Ya se está acabando Julio silencioso y sin alborotos ya está arreglando sus libros para entregárselos a Agosto.

Oyeme Agosto afamado lo que te voy a decir no te muestres perezoso ora vas a recibir.

Agosto mes de sustancia en que las plantas se alegran dale fuerza a la labranza eso es lo que se te alegra

Ya Agosto está para entregar lo que él ha hecho en su tiempo pues ya le dice a Septiembre tu seguirás por ejemplo.

Setiembre comenzará con toda su vanagloria pues es de los principales desde Abril hasta ahora.

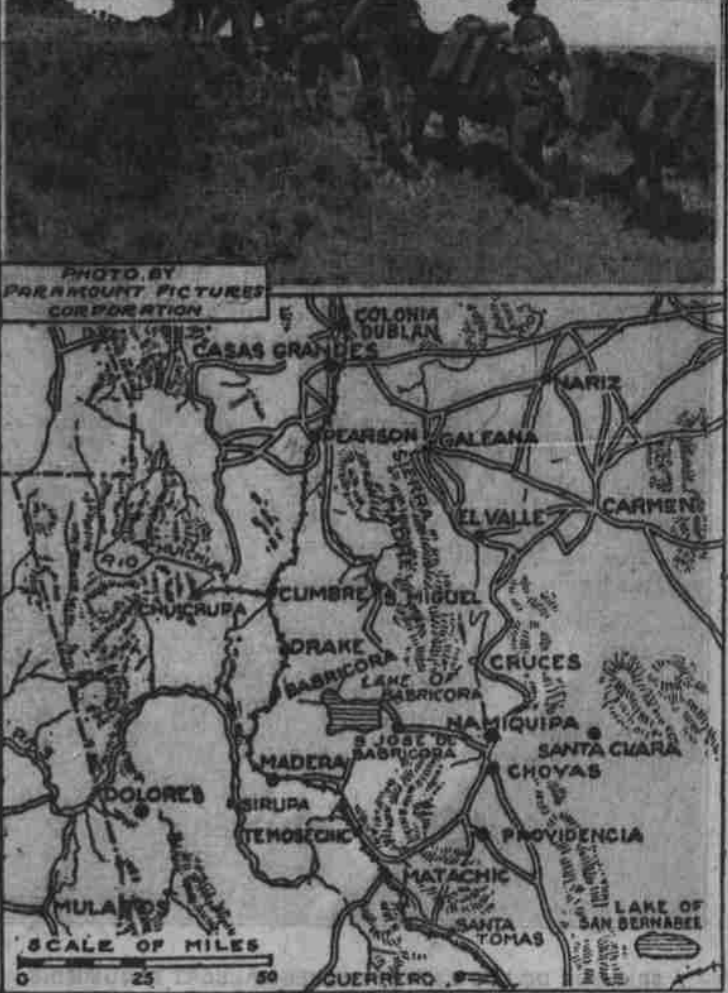
Le habla Septiembre al Octubre vamos a hacer una union vamos haciendo un contrato, pues me obliga la ocasion.

Ya le respondió el Octubre solo te pido un favor; esto ha de ser cosa de hombres que no andemos al jalone.

Ya le respondió Setiembre le habla con explicacion; pues yo no entiendo el inglés porque me hablas de hello-on?

Octubre como es su grado pensó habérsela fajado si él se arriesa su sombrero Setiembre lo usa de lado

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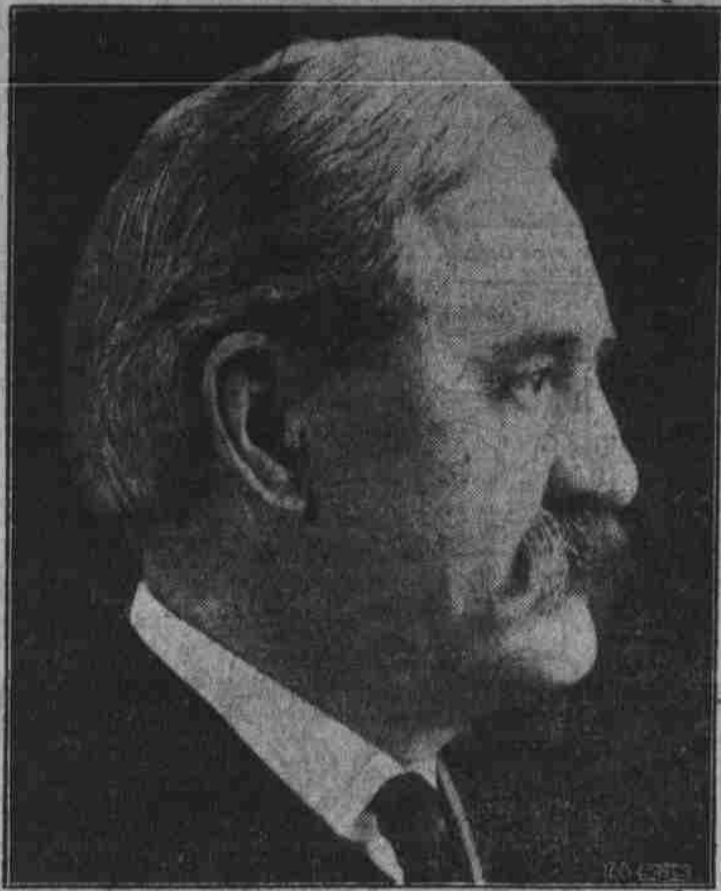
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PROPAGANDA POR LA CANDIDATURA DE CUMMINS ESTA SIENDO EMPUJADA CON VIGOR EN EL ESTADO

E. P. DAVIES, DE SANTA FE, EN CABEZA EL MOVIMIENTO EN NUEVO MEXICO PARA CONSEGUIR LA NOMINACION DE UN CIUDADANO DE IOWA PARA PRESIDENTE.

Albert B. Cummins, de Iowa, para Presidente de los Estados Unidos, es el grito que se ha levantado recientemente alrededor de Nuevo Mexico durante las varias semanas pasadas por admiradores del senador de Iowa, considerado por muchos Republicanos como una de las posibilidades principales Republicanas y reconocido por todos ser uno de los hombres mas capaces y dignos del partido.

E. P. Davies, de esta ciudad ha asumido el cargo del movimiento de Cummins en el estado. Davies estuvo en la oficina de Cummins por dos años despues de su eleccion como gobernador de Iowa, y siempre ha sido admirador ardiente de Cummins. Durante el mes pasado ha escrito centenares de cartas a los Republicanos en todo el Estado y distribuido cantidades de literatura de campaña favorable a Cummins en todo Nuevo Mexico.

Un folleto especificando los reclamos de Cummins, manifestandolo como Carpintero, Abogado, Legislador, Gobernador, Senador de los Estados Unidos—Un hombre de accion, valor, conciencia, gran habilidad—el hombre para llevar a la victoria al partido Republicano en 1916.

El credo politico de Cummins, de su discurso ante la convencion Republicana de Iowa en 1906 es dado como sigue: "La esperanza que esta mas cerca de mi corazon es la continua supremacia del partido Republicano. Ha escrito las paginas mas brillantes en los annales de la historia Americana. Ha hecho mas por la humanidad que ninguna otra organizacion que jamas se haya juntado para el mejoramiento de la humanidad y el gobierno de la sociedad. Intento contribuir con lo poco que pueda y figurar una parte adecuada y humilde para asistir al partido a que escriba en ley en el futuro los principios solidos de gobierno que ha defendido en el pasado. El partido Republicano esta firme por la maravillosa y material prosperidad que ahora bendice al pueblo Americano; pero arriba de todo esto ha estado en lo pasado y estara en el futuro por los derechos individuales del hombre."

El registro de Mr. Cummins. El registro del Sr. Cummins es dado como sigue:

El registro del Senador Cummins manifiesta que el está absolutamente en armonia con la mayoria de los Americanos en un esfuerzo por proveer que las cédulas de tarifa protectora conformen a los principios de proteccion. El está a favor de una comision de tarifa de negocios, y opuesto a tratados desviados de reciprocidad.

Escritas en los estatutos federales los importantes principios que la carga de prueba debe estar en los que la llevan en la materia de cambiar precios de ferrocarril, bajo los cuales la Comision de Comercio Interesado les ha salvado millones a los enviaadores y consumidores. El se dio poder a la comision para adoptar una clasificacion de flete uniforme. El se opuso al asunto de legalizar traficos ilegales de ferrocarriles.

los de ferrocarriles.

El ayudó a fraguar la ley ferrocarrilera de Iowa, la cual nunca ha sido enmendada, le dió a Iowa un ahorro de \$100 millones en los trenes pasajeros, y desaprobó un proyecto de ley para hacer a Iowa la casa de grandes combinaciones.

Lo hizo ilegal para llevadores de requerir que contratos de envios de animales limitando la responsabilidad por pérdida, y restauró la regla de ley comun en cuanto a flete que pudiera perderse o perecer.

Su proyecto de tasacion de rentas hubiera hecho una ley mucho mejor que la que está ahora.

El obligó la enmienda de la ley bancaria de ahorros postal a modo que los fondos ahorrados sean retenidos en la comunidad donde los mismos sean depositados.

Su ley de primarias de eleccion de Iowa fue una de las primeras y queda ser la mejor, y bajo la misma el mismo vino a ser el primer senador de Iowa por escogimiento directo del pueblo. Su gran conferencia nacional sobre eleccion de senadores tuvo mucho que hacer con conseguir esta reforma de la constitucion federal.

Fue instrumental en efectuar una revolucion politica en su propio estado a modo de dar una serie de reformas que por tanto se habian necesitado afectando los métodos políticos por los cuales el pueblo se habia restaurado el poder de escoger a su propio candidato, libere del dominio de intereses egoistas, y de elegir a sus oficiales sin consejos de los amos de partidos. Por medio de él su pueblo consiguió una cédula nueva de libertad politica.

Ha peleado duramente por primarias de preferencias presidenciales en su propio estado y en otras partes, y por un trato equitativo en la distribucion de delegados a convenciones nacionales.

Completamente censuró en debate a los defensores del Lomerismo en el senado de los Estados Unidos, y se estableció como un campeón de honestidad politica exponiendo sin ningun temor la corrupcion que rodeaba aquel caso.

Hizo una pelea gallarda por cinco años para quitar el método impropio departamental en Washington y conseguir para los soldados de Iowa el derecho de que su registro de guerra verdadero se inscribiera en monumentos en campos de batalla.

Grandemente ayudó en conseguir modificación del proyecto por ayuda federal para educacion en la agricultura a modo de darle una distribucion justa del dinero como en contra de favores especiales a estados Democraticos.

Le dió al trabajador Americano una cédula de libertad escribiendo en los estatutos la declaracion que el "trabajo de un ser humano no es una commodity o artículo de comercio" y ayudando a hacer que la legislacion conformara con esa idea, a fin de que legislacion de clase llegara a su fin.

El Senador Cummins ha estado una y todo el tiempo por derechos individuales, por el hombre y no por la maquinaria, por competidores en el campo del socialismo, en oposicion a toda forma de monopolio privado, en contra de quebrantamientos de la ley y todos privilegios especiales, para la desaparicion del favoritismo de todos los lugares públicos. Fuertemente representó y es caudillo de todo lo que pertenece al pueblo. Firmemente está representado en las doctrinas fundamentales del partido Republicano y tiene la capacidad y el valor para actuar en acuerdo con su conciencia. Entre mas mejor se conozca su registro público mas claramente se verá que de todos los hombres él es el que está mejor equipado para encaminar a los creyentes de verdaderos principios Republicanos y guiar a su partido en una campaña victoriosa en 1916.

LA CUENTA OFICIAL MANIFIESTA QUE SARGENT CORRIO 70 VOTOS ATRAS

ALARID ADELANTE CON 363, LEO HERSCH CON 359; HARRISON HACE LA MEJOR CARRERA DE LOS CANDIDATOS DEMOCRATAS.

William G. Sargent, Republicano, fue re-elegido mayor de Santa Fe el Martes antepasado por una mayoria de 294 votos sobre Thomas Doran, Democrat. Esta mayoria es 70 menos que aquella de Enrique Alarid, Republicano, sobre Lorenzo Gutierrez, Mayor, Democrat, para secretario de ciudad. La mayoria de Sargent en la eleccion del Martes antepasado fue 20 votos menos que la que recibió dos años pasados cuando derrotó a R. L. Baca. La votacion total que Sargent sacó este año fue 34 votos menos que Alarid y 32 menos que Hersch.

La computacion oficial de la votacion se hizo el Viernes a las 10 de la mañana en la casa de cortes del condado por el Secretario de Ciudad Henry Alarid y el Juez de Policia Alberto Garcia. Los guarismos oficiales cortan la mayoria de Sargent, la que se calculó en la noche de la eleccion en 294, a diez votos menos.

La votacion total de los candidatos que salieron con éxito en el boleto fue como sigue:

Para Mayor: W. G. Sargent, (R) 796; Thomas Doran, (D) 412; mayoria por Sargent, 294.

Para Secretario de Ciudad: Henry Alarid, (R), 749; Lorenzo Gutierrez, (D), 377; mayoria por Alarid, 363.

Para Tesorero de ciudad: Leo Hersch, (R), 738; F. Andrews, (D), 379; mayoria por Hersch, 359.

La Votacion por Barrios.

La votacion por estos oficiales por barrios sigue:

Primer barrio: Sargent, 173; Alarid, 185; Hersch, 121; Doran, 119; Gutierrez, 106; Andrews, 110.

Segundo Barrio: Sargent, 231; Alarid, 231; Hersch, 238; Doran, 165; Gutierrez, 115; Andrews, 108.

Tercer barrio: Sargent, 176; Alarid, 185; Hersch, 189; Doran, 84; Gutierrez, 74; Andrews 71.

Cuarto barrio: Sargent, 126; Alarid, 139; Hersch, 130; Doran, 94; Gutierrez, 82; Andrews, 90.

Totales en los cuatro barrios: Sargent, 706; Alarid, 740; Hersch, 738; Doran, 412; Gutierrez, 377; Andrews, 379. Por estos guarismos se verá que Alarid corrió adelante del boleto Republicano por votos adelante de Hersch y por 36 adelante de Sargent. Doran corrió adelante del boleto Democratico por 32 votos adelante de Andrews y 35 adelante de Gutierrez.

Los Conciliares.

La votacion por conciliares fue como sigue:

Primer barrio: Nicolas Sena, (R), 183; Miguel Gorman, (D) 108; mayoria por Sena, 75.

Barrio 2: M. A. Ortiz, (R), 222; C. J. Bacon, (D), 123; mayoria por Ortiz, 99.

Barrio 3: J. W. Akers, (R), 170; Dr. J. H. Sloan, (D) 87; mayoria por Akers, 83.

Barrio 4: Willie Salazar, (R) 131; Dr. C. O. Harrison, (D) 90; mayoria por Salazar 41.

Por estos guarismos se verá que Ortiz, Republicano, recibió la mayoria mas grande para conciliar.

Tres Votos por Dorman.

Hubo varios votos dados por Harry H. Dorman, del Barrio 1, anteriormente presidente de la Cámara de Comercio de Santa Fe, para mayor, aunque su nombre no aparecia en el boleto. Un voto fue dado en el Primer Barrio y lo menos dos fueron dados en el cuarto barrio. Se rumoreó que los otros dos barrios manifestaron favoritismo por Mr. Dorman, haciendo su total al número de 10. El Secretario de Ciudad Enrique Alarid dijo que estos votos desparamados no habian aparecido en los libros de matricula y por lo tanto no se hará registracion oficial de los mismos.

Otra peculiaridad de la eleccion fue descubierta en el Barrio 2, donde Nicolas Sena, anteriormente mariscal de ciudad, tuvo uno que en un tiempo le perdonó la multa, y votó por él en aquel barrio, aunque "Nick" estaba corriendo en el Barrio No. 1. Este voto adicional se considerará enteramente cumplimentario, siendo que el mismo no se contará en la computacion oficial.

do con su conciencia. Entre mas mejor se conozca su registro público mas claramente se verá que de todos los hombres él es el que está mejor equipado para encaminar a los creyentes de verdaderos principios Republicanos y guiar a su partido en una campaña victoriosa en 1916.

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LLAMADA PARA LA CONVENCION DEMOCRATICA.

DOSCIENTOS TREINTA Y CUATRO DELEGADOS ATENDERAN A LA REUNION DE ALBUQUERQUE QUE MANDARA DELEGADOS A ST. LOUIS EL DIA 11 DE JUNIO.

La llamada para una convencion Democratica de Estado en Albuquerque, Mayo 24, en la cual delegados a la convencion nacional Democratica en St. Louis, Junio 11, se escogera, ha sido expedida por el Juez N. B. Laughlin, presidente de la comision central de estado Democratica. Autoriza las primarias de precintos y convenciones de condados necesarias, y les solicita a todos los presidentes de precintos de invitar a todos los electores, "sin miras de afiliaciones partidarias, quienes deseen apoyar los principios del partido Democratico," de participar a las primarias.

Bajo el aporcionamiento que se decidió en la junta de la comision central Democratica de estado en Febrero, habrá 234 delegados en atencion en la convencion de estado Democratica. El aporcionamiento está basado sobre la votacion dada a E. C. de Baca, uno de los electores presidenciales en 1914, excepto en los condados que le dieron a Ferguson una votacion mas grande en 1914 que la que le fue dada a Wilson en 1912. En aquellos condados, los cuales son Bernalillo, Doña Ana, Grant, Lincoln, Luna, McKinley y Otero, el aporcionamiento está basado sobre la votacion de Ferguson. A cada condado se le permite un delegado por cada 100 votos, o fraccion del número dado.

La Llamada Democratica Sigue:

Una Convencion Democratica de Estado Delegada es llamada para tenerse en la ciudad de Albuquerque, Nuevo Mexico, el dia 24 de Mayo, 1916, a las 2 de la tarde del dicho dia, para el propósito de escoger seis delegados y seis alternados a la Convencion Nacional Democratica que se tendrá en la ciudad de San Luis, Estado de Misuri, el dia 11 de Junio, 1916, para el propósito de poner en nominacion un candidato para presidente de los Estados Unidos y un candidato para Vice Presidente de los Estados Unidos, y el presidente de la comision central de condado de cada condado en el estado está autorizado y suplico de llamar una convencion de condado de delegados para su condado, y de fijar el tiempo y lugar para tener tal convencion en su condado, la cual no deberá ser mas tarde que el dia 19 de Mayo, 1916, y dar aviso de la misma en debido tiempo; y él está ademas autorizado y suplico de notificarle y suplicarle al presidente de la comision central en cada precinto en su condado de llamar una primaria en su precinto, y de fijar el tiempo y lugar para tener tal primaria, cuyo aviso deberá ser al menos cinco dias antes de tal fecha, y tal presidente deberá designar el número de delegados que se mandarán por cada primaria re-precinto a la dicha Convencion de Delegados de Condado, y tales presidentes de precinto son suplicados de elegir a todos los electores de tomar parte en tales primarias quienes deseen hacerlo, sin miras de pasadas afiliaciones partidarias, y quienes deseen apoyar los principios del partido Democratico.

Cada condado estará intitulado al número de delegados en dicha convencion, como sigue:

Table listing delegates by county: Bernalillo (18), Chaves (14), Colfax (12), Curry (12), Dona Ana (7), Eddy (10), Grant (16), Guadalupe (8), Lincoln (6), Luna (7), McKinley (5), Mora (11), Otero (6), Quay (9), Rio Arriba (11), Roosevelt (6), Sandoval (2), San Juan (5), San Miguel (18), Santa Fe (11), Sierra (4), Socorro (11), Taos (8), Torrance (4), Union (12), Valencia (3).

Total 234. Los credenciales de todos los delegados a la dicha convencion de Delegados de Estado, y cualesquiera avisos de contestas, deben estar en las manos del secretario de la comision central Democratica de Estado en Albuquerque, N. M., en o antes del dia 23 de Mayo, 1916.

En cualesquier condado en donde no haya ningun presidente Democratico de condado, o uno capaz de actuar, entonces la convencion de condado deberá llamarse por un miembro de la Comision central Democratica de Estado de tal condado.

Proxian por delegados a la Convencion de Delegados Democratica de Estado no serán reconocidos excepto cuando sean tenidos por personas que sean residentes del condado del cual el delegado electo fue escogido. Las Primarias de Precintos deberán tenerse en cada condado no menos que cuatro dias antes de la fecha para tener la Convencion de delegados de Condado de tal condado.

La Comision Central Democratica de Estado tendrá una junta en el Edificio de la Cámara de Comercio en la Ciudad de Albuquerque, N. M., a las 9 a. m., Mayo 24, 1916, para preparar la lista temporaria de la convencion y dir-contestas, si existen algunas, y para fijar el tiempo y lugar para la tenencia de la Convencion Democratica de Estado, y para tales otros propósitos como proplamente puedan ser considerados por la comision, y urgentemente se pide que todos los miembros de la Comision Central Democratica de Estado se hallen presentes en la junta.

Por orden de la Comision Central Democratica de Estado.

N. B. LAUGHLIN, Presidente. JOSE A. BACA, Jr., Secretario.

SEIS CARGOS POR ASESINATO SE PRESENTARAN EN EL REGISTRO DE DEMING.

Veinticuatro Capas Estn ya Preparadas Para Sumision al Gran Jurado en el Condado de Luna; 18 Querrelas en Alamogordo.

Deming, N. M., Abril 11.—Uno de los registros criminales mas grandes que jamas se han conocido en el condado de Luna fue presentado al gran jurado del trmino de Abril, el cual se reunió aqui hoy. Los cargos corren todos desde asesinato hasta robos. Los cargos corren todos desde asesinato hasta robos. Hasta la presente 24 causas han sido sometidas al gran jurado, y la consideracion de estas causas se llevarán varios dias, por lo tanto no es probable que el pequeño jurado empiece su trabajo hasta mediados de la semana que entra.

Seis cargos por asesinato serán presentados al gran jurado, los acusados siendo Francisco Acosta, acusado de haber matado a Gerónimo Galvan en Galvan en Spalding; Guadalupe M. Pasos, quien está acusado con el asesinato de Francisco Giron; Juan Sanchez y Pablo Sanchez, quienes están acusados del asesinato de Jan. T. Dean en la incursion de Villa en Columbus, N. M.; Walter Leffer, quien está acusado de balar a un muchacho Mexicano; y Jesus Rios, el jovenito de doce años de edad quien fue herido en la batalla de Columbus. Debido a la tierna edad del jovenito y que ha quedado impedido para siempre, se cree que nunca será juzgado.

Acosta es uno de los hombres que participó en la quiebra de la cárcel aqui, la cual resultó en la muerte del Alguacil Stephens. Fue absuelto de complicidad en la muerte de Stephens a modo de poderlo juzgar por la muerte de Galvan.

Otras causas que serán sometidas al gran jurado serán por robos mayores y rateros, asaltos telefonosos y robo de caballos. Un número de causas civiles tambien están en el registro, pero a éstas no se llegará hasta que el registro criminal se haya concluido todo, y no es improbable que algunas de estas causas se queden hasta el siguiente término de la corte.

18 Querrelas en Alamogordo. Alamogordo, N. M., Abril 11.—De las 18 querrelas retornadas por el gran jurado aqui, la oficina del alguacil ha hecho retornos hasta la fecha en las siguientes: Michael Jefferson, asesinato; Ignacio Garcia, asesinato; Jose Montoya, asalto con arma mortifera; John Taylor, una por una ofensa estatuatoria y otra por asalto con intencion de matar; Jose Martinez, asalto y por golpear a su esposa; John H. Barker, una por el robo de un caballo y por robo mayor; Henry Mille, robo de un becerro.

CELSO LOPEZ SERA EL NUEVO PRESIDENTE DEL CONCILIO; MARCELINO PERDERA.

Ceferino Alarid Mencionado Por los Agriavados Para Jefe de Policia en Lugar de Rómulo Lopez.

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to de ser escogido como presidente del nuevo concilio, un honor que tambien Marcelino Ortiz aspira, escribano de condado y conciliar-electo del Segundo arrio. Se dice que Lopez está seguro de seis miembros del concilio.

Como a Lopez se le acredita como favorecedor del nombramiento de Ceferino Alarid, hermano de Ricardo Alarid, para mariscal de ciudad, se cree que obtendrá el lugar. El caudillo del concilio y sus apoyadores se cree, que rehusarán en confirmar al presente mariscal de ciudad, en caso que sea nombrado por el Mayor Sargent, o considerar a Rómulo Lopez, otro aspirante por el puesto.

Ceferino Alarid sirvió como comisionado de calles durante el término de Celso Lopez como mayor, y tambien por una parte del tiempo durante la administracion de Arthur Seligman.

Segun se rumorea parece que esto fue solamente un chisme politico, simplemente para lastimar la firma de Lowitzki y Martinez por causa de ser los interesados de este anterior definitivo credo politico del prosector.

Despues de que el cuerpo de comisionados decidió en favor de revocar la licencia de dicha firma, una peticion fue hecha llamando una eleccion para votar que se cierran todas las cantinas, siendo que en todas se hicieron las violaciones.

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En adición a Hightower y Montes, los dos prisioneros sentenciados a muerte, el Juez Neblett impuso sentencias sobre los siguientes prisioneros, quienes arribaron a la prision el Miércoles en la noche.

Eugene Rowland, asalto con intencion de matar, de 15 a 30 meses. Se dió aviso de apelacion a la corte superior.

Jose Arispe, asalto con intencion de matar, 18 meses a dos años y medio.

Arnold Casas, robo de reces y berrrar ilegalmente los mismos, de tres a cinco años y \$500 de multa y los otros. Aviso de apelacion y aplicacion por fianza protocolados.

Tircio Candelaria, robo de reces, de 18 meses a dos años.

Pilar Muñoz, asalto con intencion de matar, de cuatro años once meses a cinco años.

Abrañ Aragon, por manifestar ilegalmente una arma mortifera y manejar la misma en una manera amenazante de 15 a 18 meses.

Lázaro Quintaner, asalto con intencion de matar, de quince meses a cinco años.

Pedro Salcido, asalto con una arma mortifera, de 18 a tres años.

George Carlson, un soldado de los Estados Unidos agregado a la guardia de la frontera en Hachita, acusado de asesinato por la muerte de John White, un compañero soldado, es una rifa de borrachera en Febrero pasado, cuya causa fue continuada hasta el término de Septiembre de la corte, tambien que mandado a Santa Fe por orden del Juez Neblett para mas seguridad hasta que venga su juicio.

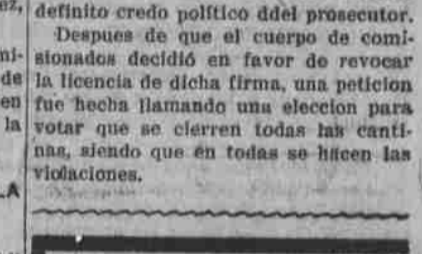
SE CIERRA UNA CANTINA EN TAOS.

La cantina de Lowitzki y Martinez como "Arcade Saloon", fue cerrada por orden de los comisionados de condado por causa traída por el alguacil mayor, culpando a la dicha firma de conducir un negocio desarrregado y en violacion a las leyes, acusandoles de que el Viernes día 31 de Marzo en la noche de dicho día fue permitida una mujer mentido de la dicha cantina, y que se le permitió allí tomar licor hasta que fue puesta en estado de embriaguez. En la examinacion hecha antes los comisionados, la dicha mujer declaró que allí la habian hecho tomar el licor hasta que perdió el conocimiento y no supo hasta otro día que despertó y se halló en un cuarto contiguo a la nez. Los demas testigos que presencia

dicha cantina de Lowitzki & Martinez dijeron que la dicha mujer entró a la dicha cantina y que pidió una botella de licor y el cantinero Flaviano Martinez respondió a la mujer que no se lo podía vender licor y que se saliera pronto de allí lo cual ella respondió pronunciando algunas palabras abecenas, y se sentó en una silla, rehusando salir a fuera de la cantina.

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