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Senadores Demandan Divorcio del Tratado

EXPLOSION E INCENDIO MATA A 78 PERSONAS

Los Heridos Llegaran a Cuarenta o Mas Segun Reportes MUCHOS DIFICIL DE IDENTIFICAR

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Junio 5.—Setenta y ocho hombres perdieron sus vidas en el túnel Núm. 3 de Baltimore de la compañía de Carbón del Delaware y Hudson por medio de una explosión e incendio originado hoy y en el cual se cuentan también como 31 personas heridas, de conformidad con una lista sujeta por los oficiales de la compañía hoy a medio día.

Cuarenta y un cadáver han sido identificados, permaneciendo 37 sin poder ser posible su identificación. La lista de heridos expedida por la compañía no está completa y se calcula que el número de heridos ascenderá a cuarenta.

Un carro de pólvora negra que iba conectado con los carros en que viajaban los obreros que se dirigían a sus puestos en la mina explotó y causando el fatal accidente.

El alambre del tiro se rompió y las chispas encendieron la pólvora. La mayor parte de las muertes fueron causadas por el fuego y la sotocación.

La identificación de muchos de los cadáveres fue casi imposible debido a que estaban enteramente chamuscados y no se podían reconocer.

Ratificación Es Segura Dice El Gobernador

El Partido Republicano Tiene Que Cumplir Su Promesa PERSONALMENTE NO LA APRUEBA

El Gobernador Larrazolo en un discurso impremado a la terminación de los ejercicios de graduación de alto grado en el Auditorio de Loreto, el lunes en la noche, predijo que el sufragio sería concedido a las mujeres de la nación, y se declaró firmemente en favor de redimir la promesa del Partido Republicano para que se les concediera también en el estado de Nuevo México, aunque dice que personalmente está opuesto. Centenares de mujeres y muchachas en la sala aplaudieron vociferamente la declaración del gobernador.

El Gobernador Larrazolo habló en parte: "Hay muchas razones porque las mujeres deberían ser educadas también como los hombres pero la principal de todas es que la mujer preside sobre el hogar y está encargada de dirigir la ciudadanía del país, en adición, la mujer inevitablemente va a ejercer el derecho del sufragio.

"La enmienda a la constitución federal pensando el sufragio manes ha pasado la requerida mayoría del congreso. Ahora requiere la aprobación de tres cuartas partes de los estados para hacerse un derecho constitucional. Esa tres cuartas partes de los estados tendrán las mujeres porque es una conclusión decidida que todo lo que emprendan las mujeres de nuestro país, obtendrán. (Aplausos)

"Personalmente, estoy opuesto al sufragio para mujeres. Pero aunque yo creo que mis razones son muy buenas, no es este el lugar ni el tiempo para discutir y es del todo inútil discutir, porque fuere o no de derecho, presidente o imprudente, como pueda ser la medida, lo vamos a tener y ningún argumento al contrario lo evitará.

"Adn tan opuesto como estoy personalmente a la medida, aun los diré a Vds. señoras que está en su poder efectuar la enmienda constitucional para poner el voto en sus manos como deban tener. Mi partido no empujó en darles el sufragio y creo que esa promesa se debería cumplir.

SE FUGA ASESINO DE SU PROPIA ESPOSA SENTENCIADO A LA PENA DE HORCA

Isidoro Martinez se Escapa; Armijo y su Diputado en la pista

SE FUGA DE LA CASA DE ARMIJO

La casa de un hombre es la típica del condado de Santa Fe. El Alguacil Mayor George Armijo en su auto recorrió la parte norte y su Diputado Alguacil Sr. Alarid la parte sur del condado. Se vino a saber el martes en la mañana que los dos oficiales buscaban con toda cuidado a un tal Isidoro Martinez del que se dice que se ha fugado de la casa residencia del Alguacil Mayor Armijo, el Domingo en la noche o temprano el Lunes por la mañana.

Martinez fue juzgado y sentenciado en la corte de distrito del condado de Santa Fe en Marzo, 1918, o ya sea un año pasado, por asesinato en primer grado. El mató a su esposa a balazos con una pistola por celos, de conformidad con el testimonio, el vil acto fue cometido cerca de Pofiaque. La corte suprema del estado afirmó la sentencia el 8 de Mayo del presente año y ordenó la pena de horca para que fuera ejecutada el 6 de Junio. El Gobernador Larrazolo el 22 de Mayo de este año, le dio sesenta días de gracia o sea pospuso la pena hasta el día 5 de Agosto.

Según se dice, Martinez ha estado disfrutando de ciertos privilegios casi como esos que se le conceden a un reo de confianza. El porque Martinez no fue puesto y encerrado en la penitenciaría para su seguridad en vista de que había sido sentenciado en asesinato de primer grado e impuesto la pena de ser ahorcado es un problema que tiene a muchas personas suspensas y que desean saber las razones, pero los amigos íntimos del Alguacil dicen que él puede responder satisfactoriamente.

BEBIDAS ALCOHOLICAS EN DISFRAZ TIENEN DE DESAPARECER DICE UN MISSOURIANO

Washington, Junio 7.—Enmendando el proyecto para la supervisión de la producción de alcohol para propósitos industriales de manera de poder hacer menos drásticos a los proyectos que afectan a los fabricantes de medicinas de naturales fue vigorosamente opuesto ante la cámara de representantes por el Representante Dyer, Republicano, del estado de Missouri. Se le había informado a la comisión que dichas medidas forzarían a muchos fabricantes de medicinas el ponerse fuera de negocios.

50000 RECLUTAS PARA LAS FUERZAS DE OCUPACION

Washington, Junio 7.—Cincuenta mil reclutas para el ejército de ocupación han sido obtenidos. El General March jefe del cuerpo anunció hoy que un reporte incompleto muestra que 48,923 hombres han sido enlistados. La reclutación de tres años predomina a la de un año.

16 NUEVOS MIEMBROS DE LA POLICIA MONTADA SE PONDRAN EN LA PISTA DE ROBOS EN LA SIERRA DE RESES

East Las Vegas, N. Méx., Junio 7.—El Capitán A. A. Serna, de la Policía Montada anunció hoy que él está listo para poner dieciséis nuevas policías montadas para el día primero de Julio. Una definitiva guerra se les hará a los ladrones de caballos y de reses en el estado.

ria de alguna notoriedad que tuvo un leve desahucio de la última legislación a causa del fracaso en cumplir esa promesa."

Un Elegante Programa Los oficiales del octavo grado el lunes en la noche estuvieron interesados y agradables, el Auditorio de Loreto estaba completamente aplaudido de espectadores, los cuales aplaudieron cada número del programa. Las señoritas que tomaron parte en los números musicales fueron presentadas con preciosas ramilletes de flores, y hubo traidoras aplausos cuando las agraciadas con certificados y medallas de oro se dirigieron a recibir la honorífica de las manos del Muy Rev. Monsignor Fourchegu, el cual tuvo la agradable tarea de repartirlas.

Los Delegados Mexicanos se Retiran de las Conferencias Pan-Americanas Por Orden de su Gobierno



El Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes Mr. Gillette, el cual les dijo a los Delegados Mexicanos que eran un empujamiento a la Buena Amistad de las Américas, y Prominentes Figuras en el Congreso Comercial Latino-Americano a la presente en sesión en Washington. Telegrama procedido de la Ciudad de México por la Prensa Asociada días pasados decía: CIUDAD DE MEXICO.—El Gobierno Mexicano ha ordenado la retirada de los Delegados Mexicanos del Congreso de las Conferencias Pan-Americanas como protesta contra el discurso recientemente hecho ante el Congreso por Mr. Gillette Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes.

Angeles y Villa se Reportan A 32 Millas de Ciudad Juarez

El Comandante de Carranza Listo para Su Defensa

El Paso, Texas, Junio 11.—Si la información recibida en El Paso esta mañana es correcta, y parece no haber razón para dudarlo, fuerzas bajo los Generales Angeles y Francisco Villa se han columpiado desde el sur de Samalaya, hacia el noroeste en tres columnas separadas hasta la vecindad de Guadalupe, 32 millas al este de Juarez, y han hecho una barrida limpia hacia la ciudad fronteriza.

Estas fuerzas se dicen estar bajo el mando de Ramon Vega y Martin Lopez, y el General Felipe Angeles se dice estar unas cuantas millas hacia el sur.

No se sabe auténticamente al número de hombres que componen estas columnas pero se dicen ser muy grandes.

El General Angeles evidentemente ha columpiado sus fuerzas desde unas cuantas millas al sur de Samalaya por el noroeste hacia Guadalupe, frente a Fabens, Texas, 32 millas al este de Juarez. Esta en una región donde hay suficiente agua y forraje para sus caballos.



Juarez y la única fuente de nuevas es por El Paso. En el consulado Americano habia esta mañana una larga fila de hombres y mujeres buscando pasaportes a fin de pasar al territorio Americano. La ciudad está quieta pero la tensión es alta y si un solo tiro fuera disparado habria un pánico. El General Francisco Gonzales, comandante en Juarez dice que ha tomado toda precaución contra ataques que sus tropas están "listas". Que el comandante en Juarez ha tomado toda precaución es probado por el hecho de que tiene ametralladoras estacionadas cada pocas yardas en la línea de defensas. El General Gonzales es uno de los más hábiles comandantes de Carranza. Es graduado de la universidad de Notre Dame y Sr. Louie y es hermano de Adrian Gonzales, el mártir gobernador de Chihuahua.

Suffragistas Alerta Con Las Legislaturas

La Victoria en el Congreso Despues de 40 Años de Lucha CONFIDENTES DE EXITO FINAL

Washington, Junio 6.—Con la lucha en el congreso llevada a feliz éxito se ha ganado después de casi 40 años de esfuerzos, las intenciones del sufragio femenino han sido hoy puestas a la atención de varias legislaturas de estado, tres cuartas partes de las cuales ratificaran sin falta la enmienda constitucional antes que la victoria sea ganada. La ratificación y esperanzas de los jefes en la campaña de igual sufragio vino algo tarde ayer con la aceptación por el senado de la histórica resolución de enmienda constitucional de Susan B. Anthony que fué adoptada en la cámara el 21 de Mayo proximo pasado. El voto fué 36 por 25, o sean dos más en favor que los que eran necesarios.

No obstante soportadores de la medida tienen confianza de un éxito seguro, hay un diferencia de opinión entre los jefes en que si puede ser la ratificación de la propuesta enmienda adquirida por los estados "en tiempo para que las mujeres en todo el país puedan votar en la siguiente elección presidencial. Una cuantas legislaturas de estado están aún en sesión y muchas otras no tendrán sesión hasta el próximo año. Debido al necesario problema de reconstrucción, por lo tanto, sesiones especiales de legislaturas se espera sean llamadas en un gran número de estos estados y la enmienda del sufragio femenino será presentada.

DESEAN SEA APARTADO DE LA LIGA; LA RESOLUCION DE KNOX DA NOTICIA A WILSON Y A LA CONFERENCIA DE PAZ

Medidas Referidas a la Comision del Senado de Relaciones Extranjeras Rompen la Nueva al Presidente y Estadistas Aliados que la Conclusion del Incidente Aleman Debe de Llegar a Su Fin Fuera de la Consideracion de las Naciones del Mundo de la Propuesta Sociedad Para Preservar la Paz.

LA SITUACION FUE TRAJIDA POR EL MOVIMIENTO DE Oponentes DE LA LIGA

Cuando La Paz y La Libertad de Europa Esta Amenazado por Poderes o Cobinacion de Poderes, Los Estados Unidos la Consideraran como una Amenaza y Vendran Otra Vez a la Ayuda de la Civilizacion, Dice la Resolucion; El Tratado de Paz Sera Impreso en Registro y Distribuido en Forma de Libro.

WASHINGTON, JUNIO 10.—La pelea del tratado fué debatida en el senado hoy otra vez, se trató del asunto a lo largo de la línea que promete rápidamente mover el edito que envuelve a la liga de naciones.

Inmediatamente al abrirse la sesión, el Senador Knox de Pennsylvania, republicano, miembro de la comisión de relaciones extranjeras y anterior secretario de estado, presentó una resolución que alcanza muy adelantadas propuestas. Propone el hacer que el senado dé noticia oficial al Presidente Wilson y a la misión Americana de paz a la actualidad en París que se opone a la ratificación del tratado en la presente forma en que ha sido redactado por la liga con los términos del arreglo final.

Se propone que el tratado de paz sea de tal manera que el asunto de una liga de naciones sea reservado para su consideración por el pueblo de cualquier nación sin afectar la obligación de Alemania en el actual arreglo de los terminos de paz.

Propone de hacer que el senado declare que será la política del gobierno de los Estados Unidos si en caso la paz y la libertad de Europa otra vez es amenazada por cualquier poder o combinación de poderes, los Estados Unidos considerará tal situación como una amenaza a sí mismo y se comprometeran los Estados Unidos, si es necesario de ir a "la defensa de la civilización," una vez más.

COMLOT PARA DEFRAUDAR A E. U. A. DEL VALOR DE TREINTA MILLONES

Escandalo de Municion Mescla a Un Rico De Detroit OFICIAL DEL EJERCITO ES ACUSADO

Detroit, Mich., Junio.—Una conspiración declarada para defraudar al gobierno de la cantidad de \$30,000,000 en valores de material de munición ha sido descubierta por agentes del departamento de justicia en este lugar y vino a ser sabido hoy. Denuncias, acusando conspiración han sido devueltas por el gran jurado de los Estados Unidos en contra del Capitán Sotarios Nicholson de Washington, relacionado con el departamento de órdenes; Grant Hugh Brown, deportista millonario; Fred C. Collins, vice-consul de Grecia, y presidente de una compañía que agencia bienes raíces, y un oficial de los Estados Unidos a la presente en Francia, de conformidad con Arthur L. Barkoy, jefe de la agencia de investigaciones del departamento de justicia de la oficina de Detroit. Washington, Junio 7.—Denuncia de oficiales del ejército y hombre de negocios en Detroit fué el primer paso dado por el departamento de justicia y el servicio inteligente del ejército, según fué anunciado aquí hoy de investigación.

AMERICA CEDE EL DERECHO DE NO DECLARAR GUERRA SIN NOTICIA

Rinde Privilegio de Soberania Igual que Otras Naciones NO ES ASUNTO DE PARTIDO, DICE

Albuquerque, N. Méx., Junio 5.—Al unirse a la liga de naciones, los Estados Unidos redirá únicamente el derecho de declarar guerra sin noticia, de conformidad con el punto de vista expresado por Homer S. Cummings, presidente de la comisión central democrática nacional, en un discurso pronunciado en este lugar anoche. "La Gran Bretaña, Francia, Italia y todos las otras naciones suscribiéndose a los términos de la liga renuncian al derecho de soberanía," y añadió al Sr. Cummings, "Allí está la seguridad del mundo." El Sr. Cummings dijo que no existía razón alguna para que el partido republicano no se uniera con los demócratas en el soporte de la liga. por una campaña organizada en contra de los declarados autores de los fraudulentos complotes contra el gobierno en conexión con los materiales de munición. Chicago, Pittsburgh and Boston se hallaban entre las ciudades mencionadas aquí figurando como otros centos.

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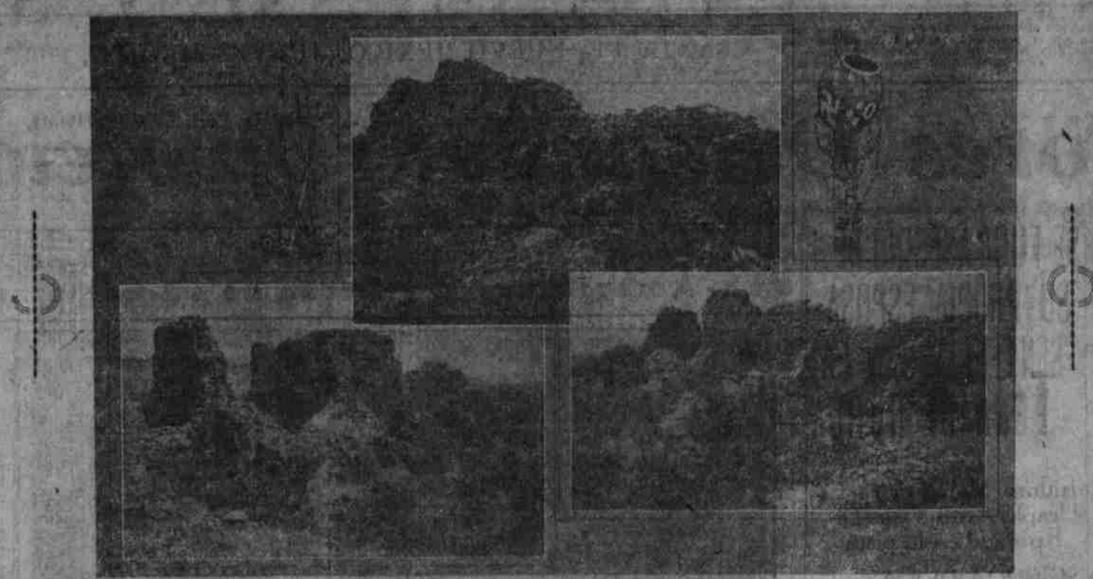
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FAMOSAS RUINAS DE PUEBLO CERCA DE AZTEC, CONDADO DE SAN JUAN, NUEVO MEXICO.

"The Aztec Ruin," por Earl H. Morris, de la prensa del Museo Americano de Historia Natural...

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SE ANUNCIA QUE EL SERVICIO DEL PASAJERO DIARIO EN LA LINEA DEL CENTRAL SERA DESCONTINUADA EL 7.

Trenes Mixtos Harán Tres Viajes Redondos Semanariamente: El Tren de Carbón También Llevará Pasajeros Entre Kennedy y Willard.

Nuevo Puente de \$8,000 en el Arroyo Mascaras; La Avenida Grant Sale al Famoso Camino

Los Comisionados de Condado Han Apropiado La Mitad del Costo de la Construcción; Para Unir Al Camino Historico de Mas Interes Romantico en el Sudoeste, Construido Por los Españoles en los tiempos de Ofiate. Comovedoras Escenas se Registraron a lo Largo del Camino en los Dias Primitivos.

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General Sterling Price.



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LAS ESCUELAS CIERRAN UN TERMINO PROSPERO A PESAR DE LA INFLUENZA; 73 MAESTROS ENLISTADOS.

Interesantes Ejercicios Tenidos Después de un Término Completo.

Las escuelas rurales del condado de Santa Fe han sido cerradas por el ébola, y tuvieron interesantes ejercicios...

En la escuela de Hager un hermoso programa fue llevado a cabo con un hermoso programa de poner un hecho en colores...

La escuela superior de Stanley, logró hacer especialmente buen trabajo, y todos los niños permanecieron en la escuela hasta el último día.

En Madrid, donde hay catorce nacionalidades hubo un espléndido programa. El Coronel José D. Sena de Santa Fe pronunció el discurso de los exámenes.

San Idelfonso, donde la Srta. Esther Quintana es principal, y Santa Cruz, donde la Srta. Josefina López es principal tuvieron espléndidos programas que despertaron mucho el interés de los padres de esos distritos.

Hubo 73 maestros en el condado durante el año pasado, y este condado tiene un término completo de nueve meses. Ningún maestro de tercer grado es aceptado en el condado de Santa Fe.

El Instituto se comenzó el día 9. El Instituto del Condado de Santa Fe se abrió en Santa Fe, en el edificio de la escuela de Cárton el día 9 del presente...

Esta fue la ruta tomada por los rebeldes Chiriquinos en la revolución de 1857, cuando el Gobernador Pérez y otros Españoles notables, prolegeros de muchos ciudadanos de Santa Fe...

En este camino real fué el primero de Taos que no haya sido la escena de algún evento histórico en la historia de Taos y Santa Fe.

En 1846, corto tiempo después de la Ocupación Americana, fué caminado por Tropas Americanas en expedición al país Navajo, tiempo en el cual el primer tratado con esos indios fué hecho por los soldados Americanos bajo el General Alexander W. Doniphan.

A la presente es un camino real del estado en el cual el gobierno está pagando parte del pago de su construcción.

El nuevo puente será bautizado con el nombre de "Puente de los Hidalgos" y otro que se espera construir a través del río Santa Cruz será nombrado "Puente de Roque Madrid" en honor del gobernador de Santa Cruz nombrado por De Vargas en 1696.

En el juzgado: -Qué oficio tiene usted? -Inventor. -Inventor de qué? -De chismes.

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TELEGRAPH STRIKE IS A FIZZLE AND BIG SUCCESS

Only 166 Of 40,000 W. U. Men Out Says Mr. Carlton

STRIKE CHIEF SAYS 60,000 TO QUIT

Claims Wide Apart; Business More Or Less as Usual

(Leased Wire to New Mexican.) New York, June 11.—Only 166 persons, including 121 operators, out of a total of 40,000 employed by the Western Union throughout the country, were absent from duty at noon today, Newcomb Carlton, the company's president, announced in a statement...

Mr. Carlton declared that the cables and wires so far, were not affected by the strike. Contrary claims were made by Percy Thomas, vice president of the C. T. U. A. who said that his report showed that a large percentage of Western Union and Postal employees were responding to the strike call. He estimated that 90 percent of the telegraph operators would be affected when the strike became fully effective.

RIDICULOUS SAYS LEADER OF STRIKERS Chicago, June 11.—Commenting on President Carlton's statement that only 166 persons were absent from duty at noon today throughout the country, Mr. Koenekamp said: "Such figures are ridiculous and in line with the Western Union's usual attitude. If only 166 persons are out that number can be counted at the Western Union office in Chicago."

WESTERN UNION STAYS; POSTAL EMPLOYEES QUIT San Francisco, Calif., June 11.—Western Union telegraph operators with some exceptions remained at work and the Postal telegraph operators generally obeyed the strike order, according to reports received today from many cities west of the Rocky Mountains. But four employees in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona responded to the strike order. M. T. Cook, general manager of the Western Union company announced.

KONENKAMP SAYS 60,000 WILL QUIT WORK Chicago, June 11.—Conflicting claims of union leaders and officers of commercial telegraph companies made uncertain at noon today the extent of the nationwide strike of telegraph operators, but representatives of the workers confidently maintained that the number of strikers would reach 60,000 by night.

"We are now declared 100 per cent," declared an official of the Western Union today after receiving reports from points in this district which includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. "Our proof is the fact that we are ready to accept all business offered."

"Two thousand seven hundred workers will be on the streets by night in this district," said S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the commercial telegraphers' union of America. "The number of strikers in the entire country will be 60,000 by night. Reports are most encouraging. In Chicago alone 500 are already on strike. The number will be nearly doubled by night."

He exhibited telegrams from various widespread points indicating that the strike response had been general, but failing to show the exact number of strikers.

First reports to the Associated Press from a score of central west cities and towns brought to show that the strike had brought serious results.

Both sides admitted that the central west and especially Chicago is the storm center of the strike. The Postal Telegraph company here was the most seriously affected by the strike. W. C. Collins, general superintendent of this district, said that only about 30 per cent had quit.

Messengers joined the Postal strikers. A number of slight disturbances occurred about the Western Union and Postal offices, pickets and workers clashed. The Western Union requested police protection. Postal operators were entirely absent.

WATCHFUL WAITING IN JUAREZ TODAY

Carranza Commander Has Machine Guns Ready to Shoot

ANGELES, VILLA 32 MILES AWAY

Single Shot to Turn Scared Border Town Upside Down

Rebels Have a Clean Sweep Toward City; Fight Imminent

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) El Paso, Texas, June 11.—If the information received in El Paso this morning is correct, and there seems no reason to doubt it, forces under General Felipe Angeles and Francisco Villa have swung from south of Samalayuca, northeast in three separate columns to the vicinity of Guadalupe, 32 miles east of Juarez, and have made a clean sweep toward the border city.

These forces are said to be under the command of Ramon Vega and Martin Lopez, and General Felipe Angeles is a few miles further south. The number of men in these columns is not authentically known, but are said to be large.

General Angeles has evidently swung his forces from a few miles south of Samalayuca northeast toward Guadalupe, opposite Fabens, Texas, 32 miles east of Juarez. He is in a region where there is plenty of water and forage for his horses.

This no doubt explains the eagerness with which the Mexican government desired to pass 2,000 federal troops from Nogales, Sonora, through American territory into Juarez, because Chihuahua City can render no assistance to Juarez and because of the fact that many miles of railroad have been destroyed north of the capital city.

APPREHENSION IN JUAREZ EXTREME El Paso, Texas, June 11.—The apprehension prevalent in Juarez the past few days was still manifest this morning, and there is good reason for it, too. Juarez, as far as the rest of Mexico is concerned, is absolutely isolated.

Not a telegraph wire or telephone wire is working in any direction south of the city. Not only is wire communication severed but railroad communication as well. Not a train is moving in or out of Juarez and there has been none for many days.

The only communication Juarez has and its only source of news, is through El Paso.

At the American consulate this morning there was a long line of men and women seeking passports in order to enter American territory. The city is quiet but tension is high and if one single shot was fired, it would cause a panic.

General Francisco Gonzales, commanding at Juarez, states he has taken every precaution against an attack and that his troops "are ready."

That the Juarez commander has taken every precaution against an attack is evidenced by the fact that he has machine guns placed every yard in the line of defense.

General Gonzales is one of Carranza's ablest commanders. He is a graduate of Notre Dame and St. Louis universities and is a brother of Adram Gonzales, the martyred governor of Chihuahua.

Yanks From Archangel Arriving at Brest On Way to America Brest, June 11.—The first contingent of American soldiers being repatriated from Archangel, north Russia, arrived here this afternoon on the steamer Cear. The detachment comprised the 359th Infantry.

New York, June 11.—Brigadier General Andrew Moses, commanding, and seven officers and 60 men of the 158th field artillery brigade and headquarters of the 51st division were among the troops on the transport Cap Finisterre arriving here today. Others included members of the main reconstruction park transportation corps, 301st motor transport repair unit, 302nd motor transport repair unit, 23rd engineers, train, the 309th engineers and 58 nurses.

TO REFEREE FIGHT. Philadelphia, June 11.—The selection of William Reap, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger as referee for the heavyweight championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in Toledo July 4 was announced early today by Major A. J. Drexel Biddle.

SHOW BOMB WRECKED INTERIOR OF ATTORNEY GENERAL'S HOME



HIGHEST PRAISE FOR NOBLE DEBS AND TOM MOONEY BY BROTHERHOOD

Would Overlook Disloyalty Now That War is Over LIBERALISM VS. PATRIOTISM, IDEA Asks Convict be Freed; Mooney Convicted on Perjury Charge

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Denver, Colo., June 11.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Trainmen yesterday adopted resolutions urging that Eugene V. Debs and Thomas J. Mooney, now in prison be freed, it was announced today. The convention's sessions are executive.

Debs for years was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, leaving the brotherhood in 1894 to become affiliated with the American Railway Union.

Whereas, in an effort for the advancement of working men, women and children to a better and higher standard of life, Eugene V. Debs for almost one half a century has stood for a great, noble and ceaseless worker; the Debs resolution says: "And whereas in every effort of the workers for better conditions he has responded to the call of outraged childhood, of men and women employed in the railroad service, in the mines and factories, and whereas during the period of war, when rage and passion displaced reason and calm deliberation, wartime legislation was convoked and sentenced to ten years in prison at Moundsville, West Virginia; and whereas we, the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers in convention assembled, men who have loyally stood by this government during the recent years of stress, believe that the ends of justice not only to the workers of this country, but all people of this country, can now best be subserved by that liberalism which should and must come with a return to peace and tranquility, therefore:

We respectfully resolve and declare his conviction was accomplished by perjured evidence. The resolutions provide that a copy of the Debs resolution be sent to President Wilson and that petitions be circulated asking the governor of California to pardon Mooney.

No Rate Increase. Director General Walker D. Hines of the railroad administration told the delegates that there will be no further increase in passenger or freight rates until business has returned to normal conditions. He declared if rates were increased to bring \$300,000,000 additional revenue, wholesalers and jobbers would force an additional \$900,000,000 from the ultimate consumer and he did not propose to add to the present high cost of living.

He ascribed the financial losses of the railroad administration in 1918 to the high cost of labor and materials and in 1919 to the falling off of business. Yet, he said, the wages of railroad employes are not too high. He said their wages had increased from 52 to 53 per cent, while the cost of materials had increased 45 per cent and the cost of other labor had increased in greater proportion.

The director general expressed his belief in labor organizations and demonstrated his attempt to appropriate the lands of the labor unions of America. Here the and that would be very desirable for public domain immense as it was practically all been taken up by settlers who own the soil they till and would not listen with any patience to there attempt to appropriate the lands of the labor unions of America.

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Few Changes Likely in Germany's Peace Terms

Time For Submitting Treaty to Enemy Now Wholly Indefinite; France Opposes Quick Admittance Into League; Wilson Fails in Fight For Fixed Reparation Sum; Austria "In Despair" Says Chancellor

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) (Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Although agreement is still lacking on important features of the allied reply to the German counter proposals, hope was officially expressed after the meeting of the council of four in Paris on Tuesday that a decision would be reached in a comparatively short time.

It is indicated elsewhere, however, that there may still be considerable delay before the treaty is again submitted to the enemy delegation. France is standing out against the immediate admission of Germany into the league of nations.

Advice state that the reparations clauses of the treaty have been agreed upon in principle and that the convention will not indicate any fixed sum which Germany must pay. It is declared in French circles that the treaty will be changed less than has been generally expected.

Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor and head of Austria's peace mission, has sent a letter to the peace conference complaining of the harshness of the terms of the treaty presented to him and his colleagues at St. Germain.

Word on the clauses of the Austrian treaty which were reserved when the terms were presented at St. Germain is apparently at a standstill, pending the settlement of the questions arising from the reply to the Germans.

Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the soviet government of Hungary, has telegraphed M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, agreeing to stop hostilities against Czechoslovakia, although he blames the latter for causing the recent severe fighting along the frontier.

PRESIDENT FAVORS A FIXED REPARATION Paris, June 11.—The reply to the German counter proposals agreed upon by the peace conference heads, refuses the Germans request for a mandate for the former German colonies. It was learned today.

The text of the treaty itself is not (Continued on page 2.)

AMBASSADOR WARNS HUNS WILL MENACE WORLD WITH RUSSIA

Unless Stable Slav Government is Established, Germany, Declares David R. Francis, Will Utilize Resources and Man Power of Northern Country to Become Again Grave Peril to Civilization.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) RYE BEACH, N. H., JUNE 11.—Warning that if a stable government is not established in Russia, Germany will utilize Russian resources and manpower and again become a great menace to the people of Europe was given today by David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia. Mr. Francis is recuperating here from illness which compelled him to undergo a surgical operation in London on his way home from Archangel. He is awaiting orders from the State Department.

Mr. Francis was prompted to make the statement by the recent speeches of Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly president of the National City Bank of New York in which Mr. Vanderlip gave his views of the industrial situation in Europe and told America that she must be prepared to extend her credit to put European business on its feet.

"I have read with great interest," said the ambassador, "Mr. Vanderlip's note of warning delivered before the Economic Club in New York several days ago. Mr. Vanderlip had unequalled facilities for studying conditions in Europe during his four or five month's visit and his address, coming as it does from the president of the largest financial institution in America, imparts most valuable information. He is not in the diplomatic service; if he were he would have thought a second time concerning his utterances about labor conditions in England. Those conditions are more or less serious in every European country and merit attention even in the United States. The Bolshevik spirit which is now manifesting itself in the Canadian strikes, I am glad to see is frowned upon by the labor unions in that country as well as in our own. If that spirit should dominate in the new world or even if it should permeate labor circles to the extent it did in Russia in the beginning of the Bolshevik Revolution, it would as it did

RED FLAG FOLLOWS WATER WAGON

Bolshevism Arrives As Booze Goes, Says Sam Gompers

VODKALESS SLAV NOW HAS D. T.'s

Labor Federation On Record For Opening The Bunghole

Resolution To Uncork Bottle Gets Big Majority

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Atlantic City, N. J., June 11.—Organized labor today went on record against war time prohibition and in favor of the exemption of 2 1/2 per cent beer from both the war time prohibition act and the federal prohibition act. The resolution carried by an overwhelming majority. It provided that a strong protest embodying its essential points be sent to President Wilson and congress.

The resolution precipitated a hot battle of words at today's session. Debate lasted two hours, the fight against the resolution being led by delegates from the Seattle labor council, and at its conclusion the convention voted that a roll call vote should be taken after recess for luncheon.

The resolution was signed by more than a hundred delegates from all sections of the country and in presenting it to the convention the resolutions committee recommended its adoption.

So spirited did the debate become that Samuel Gompers, president of the federation and chairman of the convention, became involved in it. Mr. Gompers said that as his name had been drawn into the discussion by delegates who criticized him for having written magazine articles on the subject of prohibition he felt called upon to speak.

He explained that he had written articles "as an American and a good citizen."

"From the time of the signing of the declaration of independence and the conception of the constitution of the United States," he said, "the prohibition question is the first that has ever actually involved denial of the rights of people to do things."

"What is going to happen if the habits of a people are suddenly changed overnight? Look at Russia. Since vodka was suppressed entirely it is a fact that there have been more cases of alcoholism in the hospitals than ever before in the history of that country."

"I am not prepared to say that prohibition of alcohol and bootlegging are cause and effect. But you will find when later resolutions are introduced that the proposition comes from Seattle and is the one that favors bolshevism for the United States."

Cartoonist Disappears; House to Find Him Paris, Tuesday, June 11.—Colonel E. M. House, one of the United States Peace delegates has been asked to investigate the disappearance of Robert Minor, a newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who was taken from his hotel, presumably by French officials. The American embassy was asked by Lincoln Steffens to inquire about Minor, but no information was forthcoming. Consequently Colonel House was requested to investigate.

Minor recently came to France from Germany and was in Russia for many months preceding last December. He was formerly employed by the New York World and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. His trunk is still in his hotel, but his papers have been removed. Minor's disappearance followed his attendance of a syndicalist railway employes meeting, where he talked with the committee in charge.

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MR. ROOT EXHIBITED TREATY TO MR. LODGE

Not Secret Document; Got It Before The "Injunction"

RED CROSS CHIEF SECURED COPY

Vanderlip Says U. S. Interests are Now Close to Europe

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, June 11.—Former Senator Elihu Root of New York, appearing unexpectedly before the senate foreign relations committee today, testified that it was he who showed a copy of the peace treaty to Senator Lodge. Mr. Root testified that he got it from Henry P. Davison of the Morgan banking house.

Mr. Davison testified that he got it from Thomas W. Lamont, another partner in the Morgan house, one of the financial advisers to the American peace mission in Paris, but asked for it not in his capacity as a banker, but as president of the International Red Cross League which is backed by the covenant of the league of nations.

J. P. Morgan testified that he had never seen a copy of the treaty. Mr. Davison testified he has shown it to no one but Mr. Root.

Mr. Root said he thought President Wilson was within his constitutional rights in not sending the treaty to the senate but thought it perfectly legitimate for the senate to ask for it after it had been published by the German government. He gave it as his opinion that the president was within his rights in not consulting the senate more freely on the negotiations but thought it would have facilitated a solution that had not been done.

Mr. Root saw nothing improper in Mr. Davison having a copy of the treaty. At the conclusion of Mr. Vanderlip's testimony, the committee ended its hearing for the day and went into executive session.

Chairman Lodge, Senator Hitchcock and other committee members said later it was doubtful whether any further investigation would be made. Mr. Lodge received a message from Paul A. Warburg in which Mr. Warburg was said to have disclaimed any knowledge of the copies of the treaty in New York.

ROOT STANDS ON HIS RIGHT TO HAVE COPY Chairman Lodge at the opening of the hearing read a telegram from Jacob Schiff, saying he knew "absolutely nothing directly or indirectly" regarding the treaty and then called Mr. Root to the chair.

"Publication of the desire of the committee to learn how copies of the treaty reached this country," said Mr. Root, in beginning his statement, "led me to feel it was proper, if not a duty, for me to come here."

"I have a copy of the so-called treaty, have had it for several weeks. It was sent to me by H. P. Davison, chairman of the International Red Cross League. I stand upon my right to have it. I assert the entire propriety of his giving it to me. He had it because of his legitimate interest in the Red Cross, involved in the treaty."

Mr. Root said he understood Mr. Davison had the copy in Paris in connection with Red Cross affairs and brought it away with him, "there being at that time no injunction against bringing copies to the United States."

"It was not a secret document," continued Mr. Root. "Parts of it, notably the covenant of the league of nations, had been published."

VANDERLIP RECEIVED NO COPY, HE TESTIFIES Frank A. Vanderlip, retiring president of the National City Bank, was asked if he had received a copy of the treaty.

"No, sir," said Mr. Vanderlip, emphatically. The committee examined him on European conditions generally. Mr. Vanderlip, who recently visited Europe, said there was "most desperate need" of assistance there, not only from the United States but from other countries. "A situation exists there that is threatening to civilization," he said. "Our interests are most vital. It is a very narrow ocean. I do not think there can be another general conflagration without our becoming involved."

"Do you think we ought to guarantee..."

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Suffrage for women has won finally
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Poorly Managed
The attempt to keep the peace
treaty, which a Senator decided
yesterday, under the rules was not
a treaty, from the knowledge of
the United States senate, was poorly
managed.

Formerly Superior
Now Our Equal
With some, of course, if the women
are to have equal rights with men,
they are to have equal rights in
the home.

Community Rest
House at Roswell
Boon to Visitors
A few energetic women decided
last summer that Roswell, N. M.,
needed a central meeting place and
room where women and children
might rest.

The Pride of The
Chesty Home-Owner
That little place yonder, in the
blossoms, where trees wave welcome
—that's my home.

American Grit
This was a real occurrence. But it
is only typical of thousands of others.
A small Boy Scout entered the
office of a business man of Mobile, Ala.,
and laying an application blank for a
Victory Bond before him stated: "Mister,
I have come to sell you a bond."

What They Missed
The statement of Germany and Austria
has been industriously peddling
into every available ear in the world
the heart rending story of the frightful
terms imposed on them by the
allied people.

savings stamps, and still at it.
Located 5,200 carloads of standing
walnut; 29,758,000 board feet.
Gathered, dried and shipped over
100 carloads of fruit pits.

the peace terms imposed on them
to the terms they didn't get.
How would this have done for a
plan in the treaty?
Germany hereby agrees that all
her Catholics shall be given
freedom of worship, and that all
her Protestants shall be given
freedom of worship.

Among Capital
City Boosters
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A Sea Prayer
The day draws in his shimmering
nets.
On sunset's golden shores,
And far sails sweep the purple seas
Where the white gull dips and
soars.

Germany is The
Same Old Reptile
Mathias Erbsberger's letter lets the
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French Bluebeard
May Have Done For
Dozen Fianceses
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How American forces in Italy
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Made Austrians Think
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(By The Associated Press)
BILLINGS, MONT., June 10.—
How American forces in Italy
at the cost of incessant march-
ing and counter-marching, gave
the Austrians opposing them the
impression of a hundred times
their actual number, was de-
scribed by Rev. F. O. Kelley,
chaplain of the 32nd infantry
in his return home here today.

Federation Against
Daylight Saving
Atlantic City, N. J., June 10.—A
resolution protesting against repeal
of the daylight saving law was
passed at today's session
of the annual conference of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor.

County Clerk Lucero Declares Predecessor Bequeathed Him Alleged Mess In Court House

Also Explains to Bar Association Reasons For Appointing Bergere Deputy Instead of Safford; Indexes in Most Deplorable State, Bar Association Reports

At a meeting of the members of the Santa Fe County Bar Association held in the county court house the executive committee reported the condition of the county clerk's office in regard to the keeping of records and files, and made recommendations...

After the report was submitted a letter from County Clerk Alfredo Lucero, addressed to Judge E. R. Wright, chairman of the County Bar Association, was also read. It was stated that this letter had been received after the committee had made its report...

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The report of the committee and Mr. Lucero's letter are here appended, in view of the probability that all tax payers and litigants as well as lawyers will be deeply interested in them.

They are as follows:

To the Santa Fe County Bar Association:

Your executive committee submits this report:

We have had conferences with Mr. Alfredo Lucero, the county clerk, and find that he is not only willing to do, but very desirous of doing, anything which this Association may recommend as a method of work in his office.

We recommended that some appropriate action be taken by the Association to show that we have not made, and now have no reason to make, any attack upon the present county clerk as we are certain that he will gladly do everything possible to improve conditions in his office, and will gladly receive, and act upon, any recommendation we may make.

One of the first things to which we called his attention was the desirability of keeping a docket of all proceedings in the probate court, something like the district court docket and we then learned, for the first time, that such a docket had been begun some years ago, but from a hasty examination, we were impressed with the idea that the docket had not been carefully kept up so as to show, as it ought, the condition of every case, and every subsequent action, and every paper filed, in each case.

We find that the papers in probate court cases and proceedings, are kept in an alphabetical file, or are attempted to be kept, but that this is a very unsatisfactory method as there is no guide to that file, and failure to find anything therein gives no foundation for belief in its non-existence.

There should be a numerical re-arrangement of all of the old files of such cases and proceedings, down to the time of the beginning of the docket already mentioned, and alphabetical index to such re-arranged files, and from that time on, all files should be kept numerically, to which the docket would serve as indexes, the same as do the district court dockets to the files of the district court.

association will allow, it seems unnecessary to go into particulars on this subject.

Regarding to the subject of the probate court files, we are of opinion that provision ought to be made for keeping them in a vault as protection against loss by fire. They are now kept in an ordinary file case, outside of the vault.

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All of which is respectfully submitted.

Mr. Lucero's letter to Judge Wright follows:

Santa Cruz, New Mexico, May 23,

"Hon. E. R. Wright, Chairman, Santa Fe County Bar Association, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"Dear Sir:—

"At a meeting recently held by the Santa Fe County Bar Association resolutions were adopted condemning the conditions existing in the Clerk's office of Santa Fe County. Steps were also taken by the Bar Association toward assisting in improving the conditions existing in the Clerk's office.

"As you know, the present condition of the Clerk's office is largely due to the inefficiency of the administration of affairs during the five years prior to my incumbency. I was not aware of the actual conditions until sometime after I came into the office.

"At that time it was impossible, owing to certain conditions, for me to make a permanent appointment, but I tacitly agreed with him that as soon as I could make a change in the office he would be given a position as deputy clerk. Circumstances are such at this time that the change can be made, and will be made in a very few days.

"Subsequently to this understanding with Mr. Bergere, the Bar Association had another meeting and recommended Mr. Edward Safford, formerly deputy clerk in this judicial district, Mr. Safford, of course, would have been perfectly agreeable to me, as I have no doubt of his competency, but there were two things existing which prohibited me from following the recommendations of the Bar Association: First, what I have stated above, that I had agreed to appoint Mr. Bergere in case a change was made; and second, Mr. Safford was retained in a letter that he desired at least \$200.00 a month for his services, and it is absolutely impossible to pay anything like that amount for a deputy.

"In my selection of Mr. Bergere it was not my purpose to intentionally run counter to the recommendations made by the Bar Association, nor to the desire of Mr. Safford to have the appointment, but because of those matters above suggested. The appointment of Mr. Bergere during the term of court was suggested by certain members of the Bar, and no objections were made, so far as I know, by any person, and his work was satisfactory to all, so far as I am able to learn. I am satisfied that with him in the office conditions will greatly improve.

"At any time the Bar Association, as an organization, or individual members thereof have any complaint to make of the conditions in the office, it will be a favor to me for them to take it up with me directly, and I assure you that everything will be done within my power to see that conditions are satisfactory. I realize that it is impossible under any condition to fully satisfy all persons, but I intend to do the best I can under the circumstances.

"I desire to thank the Bar Association for its assistance in endeavoring to get conditions adjusted which grew up during the past two years, and owing to the fact that, as above stated, the resolutions of the Bar Association have been, to a certain extent, construed as a reflection upon what has been done during my administration, and since I have been informed by members of the Bar, that the resolutions that were in my intention, I believe it is only fair for you to take such steps as will notify the public generally what the real trouble is.

"I am sure that this explanation of my action will be satisfactory, and trusting that there will be no difficulties in the future. I am, Very truly yours, ALFREDO LUCERO.

AMBASSADOR WARNS

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the Bolsheviki doctrine of nationalizing the land.

"Lucero has realized this, as before left Russia, he said Bolsheviki had no cause to fear the large land owners or feudal barons as he called them, but the small holders among the peasantry were the most powerful enemies of Bolsheviki.

"I did not intend to digress, however, even to this extent from what I wished to say concerning Mr. Vanderlip's address. While he visited almost every accessible country in Europe, he did not go to Russia nor mention the resources of that afflicted country in his comprehensive statement. He did not even take into account the productive capacity in Russia when he stated that the population of Europe had grown from 110 million to 340 million and without increasing its productivity nearly in the same ratio.

"Russia during the five years ending with 1913, for the five years ending 184,229,200 bushels of wheat as compared with our \$92,055,800 bushels during the same period. The year before the war began, 1913, Russia produced 960,000,000 bushels of wheat as compared with our 763,300,000 bushels. During those five years the average production of oats in Russia was 1,945,095,900 bushels as against our average of 1,241,188,200 bushels. Linné's average production of barley for that five year period was 453,531,089 bushels while our average was only 193,777,000 bushels. The disparity of rye production is still more startling; Russia's average for the five year period was 935,124,000 bushels and ours was only 39,424,000 bushels. The Russians eat more rye bread than bread made of wheat.

"The grain crop for the five years 1911-15, both inclusive for the crops of wheat, oats, barley and rye was as follows: Bushels—Russia 16,285,500,000; United States 11,323,230,000; Average of Russia 5 yrs. 3,247,100,000; Average of U. S. 2,264,446,000.

"It will be seen from these figures that Russia notwithstanding her population of 170 million people can furnish enough surplus to feed all of the remainder of Europe. These figures show only the capacity of Russia for growing those grains which sustain European life—Europe has not yet learned to eat corn-bread.

"I shall not tire your readers on this occasion to mention other unmeasured resources of Russia except to say that that country has boundless forests of timber, enormous deposits of coal, copper and lead, and vast quantities of her deposits of precious ores, gold, silver and platinum.

"German influence in Russia. Germany has not only been studying the immense resources of Russia for a half century but during the past several decades has given careful attention to the Russian character going so far as to place German teachers in Russian schools. As I said in my testimony before the Overman Committee of the Senate and on various other occasions, if Germany had deferred the war a decade or five years even, she would have had such a strong foothold in Russia that it would have been impossible to dislodge her. I have also expressed the view many times that it would be difficult if possible to establish peace in Europe with Germany prevailing in Russia or even with Bolsheviki rule dominating Russia. It is also my conviction if a third government is not established in Russia that Germany will utilize the resources of that country, organize its own power as Germany knows so well how to do and become as powerful and its great a menace to the people of Europe at the end of one or two decades as she was in the beginning of the war.

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"That conference was April 29, 1916; the treaty with Japan which was then being negotiated was consummated within two months; that treaty was signed by Motono, the Japanese ambassador, who was also at that time dean of the diplomatic corps and Sazanoff, the Russian minister of Foreign Affairs. The secret provisions of the treaty were not divulged until the Bolsheviki came into power late in 1917 and published all of the secret treaties. That treaty was hailed with such delight in Japan that Motono was recalled and made minister of Foreign Affairs. It is reported that there were numerous indignities and humiliations throughout Japan to celebrate the treaty. It was not received with such acclamation in Russia. Sazanoff who had been minister of Foreign Affairs since 1916 was succeeded by Sazanoff and the people attributed Sazanoff's downfall to the Japanese treaty. But this is another story.

"I was speaking of the sentiment of Russia toward America. I made every effort during my stay in Russia to bring the two countries closer together. After Sazanoff expressed in such a positive way that Russia would not negotiate a new commercial treaty with the United States, I turned my attention to promoting commerce between the two countries—the denunciation of the treaty had not

interfered with our international commercial relations. A large portion of the commerce between this country and Russia was transacted through England and much larger portion through Germany; it was the custom of American firms who wished to sell their wares to Russia to establish agencies in Germany for that purpose.

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WELCOMES REVOLUTION

"At any rate, I planned taking up the project again, but was prevented by the March, 1917 revolution which I was delighted to welcome. It meant not only the overthrow of an absolute monarchy and the liberation of the great masses of the Russian people but the removal of a great impediment to our entering the war—that was the chief thing.

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HOUSTON STRONGLY OPPOSED TO CHANGE N ROAD SYSTEM

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Washington, D. C., June 11.—Opposing the creation of a Federal Highway Commission and the transfer of the functions of the present Bureau of Public Roads to the Department of Agriculture to the proposed commission, Secretary of Agriculture Houston has issued a statement in reply to resolutions of various Unions of Commerce through out the United States advocating radical changes in the federal road organization.

The Secretary points out that under the Bankhead bill and the post-office road appropriation bill, a very large number of cooperative road agreements have been entered into between the federal government and state and counties, and that a total reorganization of the federal road building agencies would interrupt and complicate the whole road building program. Every state has accepted the federal aid program, and the Bureau of Public Roads is working in close cooperation with the State Highway Department, on a plan which rests the chief responsibility for formulating the road program for each state. Secretary Houston opposes the centralization of these functions in Washington, stating that the state departments and district federal engineers are in a much better position to determine what roads are to be built, than a commission sitting in Washington would be.

Why at this late introduction complete reorganization of the Secretary asks, "Why should the friends of the movement for roads to serve the people cooperate? It is difficult for me to see why all who are animated by high public spirit in their thinking concerning highways should not cooperate in the development of present programs and in the perfection of the existing process and machinery. Instead of attempting to overthrow them, I believe that many of those who are backing the proposed change do not know the facts and are not aware of existing conditions and possibilities. I believe also that their proposal stands very little chance of being enacted into law."

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DRAINAGE MEET TO OPEN UP FRIDAY; EXPERTS WILL SPEAK

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Following is the program for the drainage conference which opens at the Chamber of Commerce in Albuquerque on Friday:

Friday, 1 P. M. Eugene Komenich, chairman; Maj. B. Ruppel, introductor; Address of welcome on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce—J. H. Coops.

"What This Convention is For"—Eugene Komenich. Address—Governor Larrarazo. "Why We Need Drainage"—Dr. Austin D. Crile, president of the State college.

"What Drainage Will Do for Our Lands"—James A. French, former state engineer. "Will Drainage Be Profitable to the Landowners?"—L. A. Gillett, state engineer. "The Possibilities of the Lano Hill"—Col. W. S. Hopewell. "Drainage Organization and Finance Under State Laws"—Capt. W. C. Reid.

"Getting Action in the South Albuquerque District"—Capt. Clark M. Carr. Open discussion and asking of questions. Appointment of committees. Adjournment at 5 p. m. At 8 p. m. there will be a social and smoker at the Chamber of Commerce. Special entertainment and refreshments. Ladies are invited.

"Water Control in the Rio Grande Valley"—George E. Neel of the state engineer's office, and Dean W. Bloodgood of the State college. "What Our Local People Think of Drainage"—Thomas Marron, San Marcial; George Sicles, Socorro; Fred Hunning, Los Lunas; J. Felipe Castillo, Bernalillo; Max Gutierrez, Castellanos; C. L. Talmadge, Elmore; John Becker, Frank A. Hobel, Abella, Isleta; Frank A. Hobel, Abboquerque; and D. J. Matagar, Bannockburn de Arisco. Speeches will be limited to four minutes each. "Suggestions for a Plan of Action"—County Agents H. S. Conroy, Valencia; Walter H. Ellison, Sandoval; and J. D. Tinsley, Bernalillo. Speeches limited to ten minutes each. Open discussion on plan of action. Resolutions.

Adjournment at 12 o'clock, noon. After the program was prepared a letter was received from W. S. Farnsworth, agricultural agent of the Santa Fe railroad, stating that he would reach here for the session on Saturday. Mr. Farnsworth will be asked to address the convention.

"Powder-Face" Back From France For Cowboy's Reunion

Las Vegas, N. M., June 11.—Still showing the effects of the strenuous fight in France, but filled with the old-time courage and nerve, "Powder Face" Eckerd, champion steer bulldogger, will be among the contestants at the Fifth Annual New Mexico Cowboys Reunion, to be held here July 2 and 3. Eckerd made the continent here in 1817, shortly after he had registered for the draft. He left with the first contingent of San Miguel county boys, September 1857, for Camp Funston, where he was placed in a machine gun battalion. While at the camp he engaged in a frontier day's tournament, and displayed as much nerve that he was complimented by his commanding officer. In France, Eckerd distinguished himself. He was in the thick of the fight until he was gassed so badly that he had to go to the hospital.

Eckerd was here until a few days ago, having liked directly to his old stamping ground at Jim Whitmore's corral. He has gone to Pecos, N. M., where he is being featured as a topline by the management of a big round-up to be held the latter part of this month.

Eckerd is an all-round hand, but his best work is done in bulldogging a hamstring fast, in which a mounted cowboy runs down a fleeing steer, and while horse and cowboy are in full motion, leaps from his saddle, seizes the beast by the horns and throws him to the ground. Eckerd also does this stunt from a moving automobile. He has a knack of falling under the steer's neck, which makes the operators gasp for breath, as it looks like Eckerd had been crushed. But he always arises unhurt.

Broom Corn Fast Becoming One Of Leading Products

Clayton, N. M., June 11.—According to W. L. Hamilton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Clayton, New Mexico has another industry which is fast coming to the front and that is the raising of broom corn. Great quantities are being raised in the vicinity of Sedan and seven carloads have already been delivered to buyers from different points in Texas.

Mr. Hamilton says the chamber of commerce has provided a free warehouse for the raisers of the corn and it is expected that several more carloads will be shipped in the near future. On account of the war the price on this product for the last two years has been very low, but it is thought that the prices paid this year will be much higher than usual owing to better labor conditions in the factories. It is expected that attempts will be made in the near future to raise broomcorn in many other sections of the state, and that it will soon become one of New Mexico's principal industries.

GALLUP'S WELCOME TO MCKINLEY'S VETERANS TO BE ENTHUSIASTIC

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Gallup, N. M., June 11.—The big celebration which is to be held in Gallup on July 4 is ready to be a welcome home to the McKinley county boys who have returned from overseas, and will be the biggest of the kind ever held in the county. Citizens from all over the county are doing all they can to help make the celebration a success and a real Indian medicine lodge will be one of the features.

The lodge will be established on the vacant ground at the Santa Fe railroad company where a Vesper dance and many other stunts which have been seen by but few white people will be pulled off. Real medicine men from the Navajo reservation will be at the lodge which is being arranged by Roman Hubbell, who is well acquainted with many of these men at the reservation.

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MR. ROOT

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"I do not," Mr. Vanderlip replied emphatically. Mr. Vanderlip advocated private rather than government aid to Europe through group-financing by bankers.

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WIRELESS SENT FROM ALAMO TO FT. BLISS

NEW RADIO MOTORCYCLE OUT-FIT GIVEN SUCCESSFUL TEST IN NEW MEXICO

SLAYING OF HEADER SELF-DEFENSE, HELD

Alamogordo, June 9.—Juan Ramirez, a header at the McNary camp was shot and instantly killed last week by William Ware the foreman of the ranch.

CURRY COUNTY ANNUAL FAIR IS ORGANIZED

Clovis, June 9.—A committee of business men met this week in Clovis for the purpose of discussing the question of holding a big county fair in Curry county this year.

ALL CATTLE OWNERS MUST DIP HERDS

GENERAL ORDER EFFECTIVE AUGUST FIRST RESULT OF MEETING NEW SANITARY BOARD AT ALBUQUERQUE.

Albuquerque, June 10.—The New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board at its meeting here determined to wage victorious warfare on the cattle plague until it is eliminated from the state.

WIFE-MURDERER UNDER SENTENCE TO BE HANGED ELUDES SHERIFF

Isidoro Martinez At Large; Armijo and Deputy on Trail

ESCAPED FROM SHERIFF'S HOUSE

A man hunt is on in Santa Fe county. Sheriff George Armijo in a car is combing the northern portion and Deputy Sheriff Alarid is scouring the southern end.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

DEXTER ALFALFA MEAL MILL BUSY

Both Fishin' and Swimmin' Great In Elephant Lake

(By H. A. Lamb in El Paso Times) Fishing and also swimmin' are mighty good now at Elephant Lake.

COWBOYS NEARLY LOSE CHUCK-WAGON

Tucuman, June 9.—While moving a herd of cattle across the Canadian river near Logan last week during the big rains, the cowboys of the Lougher ranch nearly lost their chuck wagon.

SOUTHWEST STATES TO BE FAVORED, SAYS

TO GET ALL BEST OF IT ON FOREST ROADS, SAYS ASSOCIATE FORESTER POTTER.

Albuquerque, June 10.—Associate Forester B. Potter of Washington, D. C., who arrived in Albuquerque yesterday to confer with District Forester Paul G. Reddington, says that New Mexico and Arizona will be especially favored by the forest service in respect to road building in the national forests.

SCENIC HIGHWAY TO BE PERMANENT ROAD

Raton, June 10.—State Highway Engineer Gilbert arrived in Raton last week from Las Vegas with District Engineer Smythe and the two officials went over the scenic highway on a tour of inspection to determine definitely a program for the reconstruction of this important road.

German Coal Strike Proves Disastrous

Berlin—The strike recently concluded in the Ruhr coal-district has cost the miners 73,500,000 marks in wages. The output dropped for April is 3,320,000 tons representing more than 140,000,000 marks. The loss to physical property is believed to be so great as to preclude profitable operation for a long time to come.

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NEW GALLUP HOTEL TO COST \$50,000.

Gallup—Gallup will soon have one of the finest hotels in the state, says the independent, Wags & Thompson, building contractors who erected the St. Mary's hospital, have secured the contract for the new building and will begin excavating on the site at once.

PROSPECTS FOR CANTALOPE CROP GOOD IN VALLEY

Las Cruces, N. M., June 9.—The Business Men's Association of Las Cruces held a meeting at the Campbell House last week which was largely attended and many important subjects were discussed.

LARGE ENROLMENT AT SILVER CITY NORMAL

Silver City, N. M., June 9.—The New Mexico Normal began enrollment here for its summer session on Wednesday, June 4, and all classes of the school began on Thursday afternoon.

PANKEY NOW OWNS NEARLY 200,000 ACRES OF LAND IN STATE

Lieutenant Governor B. F. Pankey has just completed negotiations by which he becomes the owner of the Da Vargas Grant, a tract of nearly 100,000 acres, the north end of which comes within a few miles of Santa Fe.

MAY SETS NEW MARK IN ROAD BUILDING

Washington, D. C., June 10.—During May the Secretary of Agriculture approved project statements for 124 Federal aid projects, involving the improvement of 759.87 miles of road at a total estimated cost of \$1,120,771 and on which Federal aid in the amount of \$8,382,081.28 was requested.

30,000 Soldiers on Way Home in Nine Transports, Announced

Brest, June 10.—Thirty thousand troops left Brest last night and today for the United States on board nine transports, the Agamemnon, Nieuw Amsterdam and America sailed last night, while the Nebraska, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and France Friedrich Wilhelm are expected today.

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NEW ATHLETIC CLUB FOR CLAYTON.

Clayton—The city of Clayton will open a new enterprise this week. An athletic club has been organized by Bruce Kennedy and the club rooms will be in the basement of the Mission theater.

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Rich Armenians Should Bear Expense Of Relief Work

London—Relief work in Trans-Caucasia where there has been untold suffering should be taken from hands of the Armenians as far as possible and wealthy Armenians, of whom there are many, should be compelled to bear some of the financial burden.

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HEREFORD BULLS GO TO GRANT COUNTY

Through the efforts of Victor Culbertson, president of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers association, one hundred and fifty registered Hereford bulls have been brought to the ywere fed while enroute to the ranges of the G. O. S. cattle company near Fierro in Grant county.

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Australians Win.

Paris, Sunday, June 9.—By their victorious team and today, Australian team won the intercollegiate tournament. Both matches in Saturday's singles were fine exhibitions.

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FIRST SHIPMENT OF SAN JUAN WOOL

Farmington, June 10.—The first shipment of wool to be made from this section of the state was made by June Fouts last week when five carloads were sent to eastern markets.

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LABORERS HURT.

Gallup, June 10.—Six Mexican laborers were seriously injured here yesterday while working in the railroad yards of the Santa Fe. The men had been unloading several cars of ties and had the work nearly completed when several ties slipped off one of the cars and fell on the workmen.

ROSWELL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE STARTS.

Roswell, June 10.—The Chaves County Teachers institute opened in Roswell today at the Central high school with the largest attendance known in history of the institute.

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American Swimmers Carry Off Honors

Paris, Sunday, June 8.—By a score of 24 points against 17 accumulated by four rival units, the United States army swimmers representing the army of occupation unit outclassed their competitors in the American expeditionary force swimming championship events, which were contested in Lake St. James, Bois de Boulogne, on Saturday.

Mora County To Give Reception to Soldiers

The county of Mora is to give a big reception on July 19 to the returning soldiers. This is the news brought back from Mora county by Alfred M. Barrows, deputy county clerk, who says that the citizens of Mora have decided that it is high time to do something for the heroes just back from overseas.

MULE ROLLS ON RATON BOY BUT HE'LL RECOVER

Haton, June 9.—John Berry, an employee on the Johnson Mesa farm was seriously injured last week while riding a farm mule. The mule in some way became frightened and ran into a wire fence, fell and rolled on the boy. A call was sent to Raton for a doctor who took him to the miners' hospital at that place where he was given medical attention. Berry who is twenty years old was still unconscious when he was brought here but after a careful examination it is thought he will recover.

Open-Air Dances to Be Unique Feature of The Cowboy's Reunion

Las Vegas, June 10.—One of the big features of the Cowboy Reunion here will be the open air dances. Every evening at 8:30 o'clock the streets between sixth and seventh avenues and part of the Plaza will be roped off and dancing will take place in the open air on these streets until 9 o'clock.

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PLAN PARA ENVIAR SIRENAS AMERICANAS A LOS SIGUIENTES JUEGOS OLIMPICOS.



MISS BESSIE RYAN MISS THELMA MISS CHARLOTTE RAYNE MISS ROYAL

MISS ETHELDA EBLEBIREY MISS JOSEPHINE BARTLETT

El plan de las autoridades nacionales para enviar una partida de Sirenas Americanas al Carnaval de nado Olimpico de 1920 ha sugerido a Samuel J. Dallas, de Philadelphia, presidente de La Union Atletica de Aficionados, la idea de tener este verano uno de los mas interesantes concursos acuaticos, es con el doble proposito de escoger el propio material y darle a todo candidato una oportunidad para que halle en la actual competencia lo que se necesita hacer para ganar un lugar en la escuadra del Tio Samuel. En esta Cuadro artisticamente dispuesto se muestran aquellas escotoritas del contingente del bello sexo. Una alegre coleccion de nadadoras.

CAMPANA POR MAS GRANDE PRODUCCION DE FLORESTAS EN EL ESTADO

La Seccion Sudoeste de Floresteros Americanos Delinean Ambiciosos Planes; Leyes de Estado Sobre Incendios, Cooperacion Privada para Combatir Fuegos, Cortas Cientificas de Madera, Leyes de Tasacion de Terrenos de Madera y Compras por el Gobierno de Madera Privada

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Junio 5.—El primer movimiento hecho en el presente en el interes de una campaña nacional para mas grandes producciones de florestas y la aplicacion de principios de florestas a todo terreno de florestas fue inaugurado aqui en una junta de la seccion sudoeste de la Sociedad de Floresteros Americanos. Los floresteros advocaron la inmediata extension de poderes regulatorios de estado y gobierno en todos los terrenos de florestas en los Estados Unidos que seran calificadas principalmente como valiosas para la cultura de madera. Puso aludica que los metodos destructivos de cortar caudales en efecto, en su totalidad preponderante por toda la nacion con sus fuegos periodicos devastando enormes areas rindiendolas estériles por decadas, con pocos esfuerzos para proveer una futura cosecha de madera excepto en florestas de estado y nacionales y en los terrenos de madera de poder de los mas progresivos dueños, el plan está enfrentando en el terreno futuro una seria merma de madera. Con esta situacion en la mente, la sociedad voto unanimemente a favor del siguiente programa de florestas para Nuevo Mexico y Arizona. (1) El pasaje de adecuadas leyes de estado sobre incendios como ayuda en la prevencion de incendios de florestas tales leyes de tomar el consentimiento de leyes de incendio por los

existentes oficiales municipales, de condado y de estado, y el castigo de persona quienes voluntariamente o negligentemente causan incendios de florestas. (2) Cooperacion en incendios con los dueños de grandes terrenos comprendiendo madera privada. (3) Cooperacion con dueños de estado o privados en la corta de madera según los principios de selvicultura, asistencia técnica de ser proveidos por el gobierno federal. (4) El pasaje de propias leyes para tasar terrenos de madera, con tasacion sobre el terreno como propiedad raíz y una tasacion sobre la madera misma, esta de ser colectada solo cuando se corta la madera. Se indica que todas las leyes existentes consideraran la madera como parte de la propiedad raíz misma, en vez de considerarla como cosecha; que la madera es tasada continuamente, aunque se toma dos siglos en el sudeste para que el pinabete amarillo del presente crezca a madurez y a estado de poderse cortar; y que se por lo tanto inutil que dueños privados tengan tierra madura para cortar en el futuro. (5) La adquisicion de tenencias privadas de madera por el gobierno federal por compra, con provision para un retorno financiero a los estados al menos igual a los setoros presentes de tasacion. Comisiones fueron nombradas para trabajar el programa detalladamente.

EL GOBERNADOR CONCEDE PERDON A DOS MAS.

El gobernador Larrazolo el sábado próximo cuando concedió dos perdones. Pardon a Sustones Carter quien fue sentenciado en el condado de Sandoval en Febrero de 1917 a servir una condena de cuatro años en la penitenciaría del estado. El gobernador reclama que el juez que juzgó la causa fue el Hon. Herbert F. Reynolds, ha pedido clemencia. Y además el gobernador afirma que el demandado tiene una esposa y un hijo de tierna edad que dependen de él y en adición tiene una pobre abuela que carece de salud y depende de él. Mejor que permitir a la anciana el salir a buscarse la vida el gobernador ha determinado permitir a Carter el volver otra vez a sus faenas. El gobernador Larrazolo después de contemplar la sentencia perdonó a Mariano López, el cual fue sentenciado en el condado de Socorro en Octubre de 1918, para servir una condena de 11 años. El gobernador dice que el juez que juzgó la causa, M. C. Mechem, de Socorro, y el abogado defensor, y también muchos oficiales y ciudadanos responsables del condado de Socorro recomiendan clemencia.

EL "BOOZE" NO ES UNA BUENA CURA.

(Del "Ames Iowa Intelligencer.") Cuando un hombre venga ante usted sufriendo de terribles dolores y le declare que morira en vuestra presencia si no se le procura una bebida de "Whiskey", envíelo a un doctor o deese una dosis del Remedio de Chamberlain para el Cólico y la Diarrea. Hay una opinion muy errónea que el "booze" es el mejor remedio para colico y dolores de estomago. De venta en todas partes.

Por el Estado

CONVICTO FUGADO SE CAPTURA.

Los oficiales de la penitenciaría recibieron noticias el sábado pasado que el convicto De Hart, el cual se fugó de la penitenciaría levantándose consigo un automóvil, que abandonó cerca del pueblo de San Domingo, ochándose a pie a través de las montañas y después hábilmente anduvo por sobre las rielas del camino A. P. de S. P. No deteniendo ninguna huella por medio de la cual los perros rastreadores pudieran seguirle la pista, ha sido capturado. De Hart fue arrestado en Missouri, según se dice y el Diputado guardián Dugan salió el sábado en la noche a traerlo. Los papeles de extradición fueron preparados el mismo sábado y firmados por el gobernador. De Hart se halla en el condado de Kansas.

MATAN DOS VENADAS

El Guardian de Cam y Pesca salvó el jueves próximo pasado ramba a Mora respondiendo a un telegrama que le anunció que en Mora había sido arrestado un caudal culpable de haber matado dos venadas. Existe una buena posibilidad por matar venadas en cualquier tiempo del año. La perdiz es de un tamaño que \$100 y hasta \$500 y los costos. Porque cazadores con el consentimiento de los reguladores de las leyes de caza en Nuevo Mexico, matan venadas en un misterio.

EL BOLETIN POPULAR.

La Corporación Publicista del Boletín Popular ha registrado sus documentos de incorporación en la oficina de incorporación en jueves próximo pasado desde su oficina en Taos, condado de Taos, y Esquípula Martínez como su agente autorizado. Esta formada con el fin de ejercer al

mes y a nuestra llegada recibimos ordenes de proseguir a Norfolk, Virginia; después de estar como un mes en dicho lugar, fuimos ordenados al Arsenal de Charleston. En este lugar he pasado mis dias en U. S. S. Hartford. Y es que de este puerto será licenciado, pero no sé exactamente que tan pronto será esa fecha. Esperando oír de Ud. una vez más, quedo como siempre en sobrino. Alfredo V. Baca, U. S. S. Hartford, Charleston, S. C.

LA BANDA DE SANTA FE SE PREPARA UN GRAN BAILE DE BIENVENIDA.

La Banda de Santa Fe está haciendo arreglos para el gran baile de bienvenida que dará en el Armory la noche del 14 de Junio en honor de los soldados, marineros y marinos que han regresado del aliado los mares. El baile será gratis para todos y el público en general está cordialmente invitado. Todos los soldados que han regresado al condado de Santa Fe serán invitados para que atiendan y se les servirá que vengan en su uniforme. El Armory estará decorado con los colores nacionales para la ocasión y refrescos serán servidos durante el baile.

POSTA DE LA LEGION EN ALBUQUERQUE FORMADA POR VETERANOS.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Junio 5.—Hugh A. Carlisle Postmaster N. 1, Legion Americana, ha sido organizada como un ramal del condado de Berrill de la organización nacional de soldados, marineros y marinos de la guerra europea y sus aliados. Los veteranos adoptaron el nombre en su primera junta tenida en el auditorio de la escuela alta. La posta cumplió su organización en el nombramiento de sus oficiales por el primer año. Los cuales son: Comandante de la Posta, Teniente Coronel H. R. Brown, Vice comandante de la posta, Pezaro C. Rodey, Asistente de la Posta, Teniente Charles Caldwell, Oficial financiero, Sargento Frank A. Roberts, Compilador de historia de la posta, Teniente Pelham McClellan, Capellán de la Posta, Capitán J. W. Elder, Don Blevins de Santa Fe, organizador del estado, tomó una parte activa en el movimiento de la posta, y después dijo que la asistencia fue espléndida. El prospecto una fuerte posta para el condado.

CORTE ESTO Y LLEVELO CONSIGO

En muchas ocasiones una persona olvida el nombre exacto del artículo que desea obtener, y por lo regular compra u obtiene alguna otra cosa en su lugar. Esa acción es por regla general desagradable e insatisfactoria. La manera más segura de que corte este anuncio y lleve consigo para que así esté el corte de obtener las Tablas de Chamberlain. No hallará nada tan satisfactorio para la constitución e indigestión. De venta en todas partes. Una señora muy lista va a visitar a una amiga. Al cabo de dos horas se levanta y la dueña de la casa la sigue. —No, hija mía; no quiero que se moleste usted acompañándome. —Molestarme, al contrario, si encuentro mucho gusto en ello.

EL SR. WISLER CURADO DE INDIGESTION.

"Allí por el año de 1908 sufrí un ataque de indigestión y todo me parecía ir de mal en peor, recibí una muestra de las Tablas de Chamberlain por correo. Yo las probé y fueron de tanta ayuda para mí que compré un paquete, y a la presente puedo afirmar como verdadero que desde aquel entonces no he sufrido de semejantes ataques," escribe Wm. B. Wisler, de Douglasville, Pa. De venta en todas partes. Entre amigos: —A mí mamá le van a traer un niño de París. —Qué tal dice mi papá que hasta que no se firme la paz no puede venir nada del extranjero.

Entre marido y mujer.

Ella.—¿Quieres tener mucho dinero? El.—Si cada uno pudiera obtener lo que desea, debería pedir mucha inteligencia y no dinero. Ella.—¿Consienten de parecerse, cada uno desea lo que no tiene.

LA SEMANA DEL "DRIVE" DEL EJERCITO DE SALVACION; PROCLAMA DEL GOB. UNA PROCLAMA POR EL GOBERNADOR

Muchas organizaciones en nuestro país asistieron materialmente en varias maneras en la prosecucion de la reciente guerra. Entre las organizaciones o sociedades que rindieron valiosa asistencia a nuestros soldados en Francia, fué el Ejército de Salvación. Sin excepción todos los soldados regresando de aliado los mares quienes tuvieron algo que hacer con el Ejército de Salvación, habrán en los más altos términos del servicio y atención que recibieron a sus manos, y esto sin ninguna remuneración. Antes de la guerra todos hemos tenido ocasión para ver esta armada de hombres y mujeres en las grandes ciudades en nuestro país, solicitando contribuciones del público para el fin de adquirir el derecho de gobierno propio para las naciones de la tierra. Estado hondamente impresionado por los desinteresados servicios de estos hombres y mujeres, y por los altos objetos que son su mira, no vaciló apelar de nuevo a la liberalidad de nuestra gente, para pedirles que vengán a la asistencia del Ejército de Salvación contribuyendo según le permitan sus medios, para ventar los fondos que intentan obtener. Con este objeto como mira y fomentando un movimiento que ha alcanzado un carácter nacional, por estas pida de la buena gente del estado de Nuevo Mexico que respondan favorablemente a las apelaciones del Ejército de Salvación por fondos, durante el tiempo desde y incluyendo el día 14 de Junio hasta e incluyendo el día 21 de Junio, A. D. 1919; y sinceramente confío que los ciudadanos de Nuevo Mexico mantendrán la buena reputación que han justamente adquirido por su liberalidad en todas materias de interés público. DADO EN LA OFICINA DEL EJECUTIVO este día 12 de Junio, 1919.

¡ESTRECHA MI MANO Y EL GRAN SELLO DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

O. A. LARRAZOLO, Gobernador.

NOVELITAS Y CUENTOS MORALES.

EL AMOR TODOPODEROSO.

—Y esa parra? —La planté yo, yo mismo! —Su tierra, sus flores, su huerto, su casa... todo era fruto de su voluntad, de su inteligencia y de su corazón. —Veni al campo... En el cielo brillaba ya un lucero frente a la casita. Los insectos se estremecían a su paso. —Me parecía que eufecheaban como imponiendo el silencio, por que venía la noche, y con ella la quietud y el misterio. —Yo iba caminando hacia la ciudad, soñando despierto. Soñando con una casita como aquella tan alegre, donde no hubiera más que flores, y flores todas de la tierra, y de las cuales pudiera decir como expresión de la dicha dicha segura: "Las plantas yo! Yo mismo!" —Yo mismo!

BOHEMIOS.

—¿De qué vives? —me atreví preguntar. —De lo que dan estas tierras que rodean mi casa y que yo mismo labro. —Y vives solo? —Solo? Qué! Solo se aburre uno y yo no me gusta de aburrirme, busqué una compañera y la encontré. —Y tu compañera, será muy buena? —Muy buena. La elegí yo mismo! —Muy guapa? —Una virgen. Yo mismo la elegí! —Y tienes hijos? —Eso no lo hebrás elegido tú? —Mira señor, las criaturas nacieron según el cariño que se tienen los padres... A esos que se crían y están siempre a la greña, sabe usted? Por fuerza han de salir flacos y feos, lo mismo que los demonios. Pero a los que se quieren con toda el alma... tienen que hacerlos guapos! Y yo mismo ella se desvive por mí, segura de que yo me dejaría hacer pedanos por quitarle la sombra de una pena, de ahí que haya venido al mundo un pedazo de gloria. —¿Aquel hombre no quería ver en su felicidad las huellas de otra voluntad y de otras manos que las suyas. Eligió a una mujer y me dijo: —Si, que hasta poseo de viras. Luceo tanto porque las cuidó yo. —¿Igual recibirían—replicó—el las cuidara otro. —Para mí no—me contenté riendo. José Enrique RODO

Aviso Importante.

El Cuerpo de Industrias de Guerra del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos ha expedido una orden prohibiendo a todos los periodicos semanarios mandar suscripciones o periodicos a los suscritores que no hayan pagado adelantado. Por lo tanto, no mandaremos el periodico sino a los suscritores que nos hayan mandado la suscripcion. Con tal motivo, anunciamos a nuestros suscritores que no nos hayan pagado todavía, que a menos que nos remitan lo que nos deben hasta la fecha, nos veremos obligados a quitarlos de nuestras listas y no les mandaremos mas el periodico si no pagan inmediatamente. Esperamos que nos ayudarán a cumplir con la anterior orden del gobierno de los Estados Unidos, y que nos mandarán lo que nos adeudan por suscripciones hasta la fecha arriba indicada.

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Ninguna cuenta es muy grande para que este segura; y ninguna es muy chica para que no le demos atencion.

El Banco y su Plaza.

El Prestigio es un factor potente en la formacion de las poblaciones, bancos e individuos. El estado financiero y la prosperidad de su ciudad se miden por la solidez de su banco mas grande. Ustedes tienen todas las razones para estar orgullosos del Banco mas antiguo en el Estado y el mas grande en la capital. Usted puede hacer que ese credito sea mayor y a la vez ayudarse asi mismo, a la comunidad y a todos los negocios, depositando su dinero con nosotros. Pienselo bien, y obre luego.

EL PRIMER BANCO NACIONAL DE SANTA FE

(El activo excede \$2,000,000.)

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La Sra. J. A. Ortega, de Chimaloy, N. M., visitó la capital durante la semana.

Don J. A. Salazar, de Taos, N. M., estuvo en Santa Fe durante la semana.

Don Saturnino Baca, de Belen, N. M., visitó Santa Fe con asuntos importantes.

El Sr. Nicolas Napoleon, de Abiquerque, N. M., visitó la ciudad a fines de la semana pasada.

El Asistente General James Baca, hizo un viaje de negocios a la Ciudad del Duque durante la semana.

El Sr. Alfredo Martinez, de Nambé, N. M., fué otro de los visitantes de la capital a fines de la semana.

Don Teodoro Chacon, agente viajero de la casa Charles Hild Co., estuvo en la capital durante la semana.

El Capitán de la Policía Montada Don A. A. Sosa, pasó por esta ciudad al lugar de su residencia, a fines de la semana pasada.

El joven Guzman B. Martinez, de El Rito, N. M., estuvo en la capital durante la semana y antes de regresar nos hizo una agradable visita.

El joven Paul Gallegos, que recientemente ha regresado de Francia, está de visita en la capital, de paso para el lugar de su residencia en Ojo Caliente.

Nuestro amigo Don Filadelfo Baca, de Las Vegas, N. M., visitó la capital a principios de la semana. El Sr. Baca vino al matrimonio de su hija Beatriz.

Nuestro amigo el joven Antonio J. Martinez, redactor del nuevo periódico "El Colorado", procedente de las Alamosas, Colo., pasó por esta ciudad a la Ciudad de los Prados a fines de la semana pasada.

El ex-Senador Don Bolesio Romero, de Los Lunas, N. M., acompañado de su apreciable esposa visitaron la capital durante la semana. El Sr. Romero vino a los exámenes de la academia de Loreto, lugar donde tiene a suya de sus hijas, la niña Placida Romero.

Lorenzo Gutierrez, de esta ciudad, recibió un telegrama donde le informaban que el joven José Ignacio Garcia habia arribado a la ciudad de Nueva York. El joven Garcia anteriormente era empleado de la oficina del Secretario de Estado.

El jueves próximo pasado, pasaron por esta ciudad los jóvenes Alfredo Trujillo, Pedro Pacheco y Demetrio Medina, de Taos el primero y de Pecos los otros. Los jóvenes iban para la Ciudad de los Prados con el fin de atender a la escuela de verano en la Universidad Normal de aquella ciudad.

Mariano P. Sena, Jr., fué el único nombrado dibujante en la oficina del ingeniero de estado. Después de haber estado con miembros del cuerpo de mensajeros del estado años pasados, el Sr. Sena fué a Los Alamos donde tiene una colocación con la compañía Cinematografica Triangle. El regresó a su hogar en Santa Fe meses pasados, y declara que prefiere este clima del clima de California.

Otro de los jóvenes veteranos del gran conflicto mundial que acaba de arribar de allende los mares es Tomas Rivera, de El Rito, N. Mex. El joven Rivera tomó parte en varias batallas y fué tan afortunado que salió victorioso de todas ellas. El perteneció a la División 32, 324 P. Art., y fué miembro de las F. E. A. En el corto tiempo que tuvimos de verlo visitarlo no nos fué posible tomar muchos pormenores de sus aventuras, pero estamos ciertos que tiene interesantes historias que contar.

Defunciones.

PAULINA R. MARTINEZ

De Española, N. Mex., nos comunicó nuestro amigo Sr. Don Albino Martínez, la sensible defunción de su estimable esposa, acaecida en aquel lugar el día 2 del corriente a las 9:30 de la noche, víctima de una terrible enfermedad del corazón, la cual la ciencia medica no pudo combatir. La finada entró con resignación cristiana y fué fortalecida con todos los auxilios de la Iglesia. El Sr. Martínez al relatar la defunción dijo: "Deja para lamentar mi muerte a su esposo y cuatro huerfanitos, Filiberto, de 12 años, Antonio de 8, Manuelito de 5 y Matilde de 3 meses; los cuales han perdido hoy la sombra preciosa que los rodeaba. La acompañamos al campo santo para darle el último adiós. Sus restos fueron sepultados en el campo santo de Santa Cruz. Hoy un voto de gracias a todas las personas que visitaron a mi esposa durante su enfermedad y a los contrados de la cofradía de Nuestro Padre Jesús del Ramo de Santa Cruz, igual que a todas aquellas personas que nos acompañaron en nuestras horas de dolor". La finada era viuda de una amantísima madre y fiel esposa, y además de su esposo e hijos deja para lamentar su despedida a su hermano, Ramon Robal y a dos hermanas, Lux y Sencion, un gran número de parientes y amistades.

CONCEPCION G. de ARCHULETA

De Gloria, N. Mex., nos escribió el Sr. Pedro C. Ritz, la sensible defunción de su hermana la Sra. Concepción G. de Archuleta, acaecida en aquel lugar el día 27 de Mayo próximo pasado. La finada contaba a la hora de su muerte el año de edad fué víctima de una penosa enfermedad que la tuvo postrada en cama por varios meses. Deja para lamentar su eterna despedida a su esposo Don Cesar Archuleta; dos niñas, Ma-

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ELEGANTE MATRIMONIO

Baca-Mondragon
El lunes en la mañana tuvo verificación una de las bodas más elegantes que se han visto en la vieja capital de Santa Fe, tan elegante como las mejores que se ten en el alegre mes de Junio. Unionen sus destinos la simpática Beatriz Baca, y el joven Rejilio Mondragon, ambos miembros muy distinguidos de la sociedad capitalina.

El enlace se efectuó en el templo de la Catedral de San Francisco, cuyo altar fué hermosamente decorado. Apadrinaron la ceremonia, el Sr. Gilberto Mirabal y su distinguida esposa.

La ceremonia fué celebrada por el Rev. Don Monseñor Antonio Panchena, vicario general de la archidiócesis de Santa Fe, el cual celebró la misa nupcial.

La Srita. Baca vestía elegante traje, que lucía un collar de perlas y de exquisita confección, llevaba consigo un precioso ramillete de frescas rosas, las cuales le daban una hermosa apariencia a su hermoso atuendo.

Llenaba el templo numerosa concurrencia, elegante y distinguida. A la hora de la recepción la comitiva nupcial, habiendo sido muy solemne la ceremonia.

Terminada ésta, los nuevos conyuges y sus amistades íntimas se trasladaron a la casa de la novia en la avenida Upper Palace donde se ofreció un banquete.

La novia es hija de nuestro estimado amigo Don Filadelfo Baca, anterior Asistente Superintendente de Instrucción Pública del Estado. El novio uno de los jóvenes que acaban de regresar de allende los mares, y que viajó con las F. E. A.

Síntomas no poder dar más pormenores de la boda por no tener exacta información.

Reiteramos nuestros votos por la felicidad perenne de los nuevos conyuges.

UNA REUNION MUY AGRADABLE.

La noche del jueves próximo pasado se efectuó una tertulia en la casa residencia de Don Eugenio J. Baca, dicha velada se dispuso en honor de la Sra. Ramirez por una balladita que dió sin percibir que iba a ser "amarrada". El desempeño resultó muy agradable y entre los convidados se hallaron las siguientes personas: Sr. y Sra. Meaquías Baca, Sr. F. L. López y su hijo Teodoro, Sra. Martínez y Sritas. Eloisa y Francisquita Martínez, Sra. Hayes y su hijo Arturo, Sr. Sosaya, Sr. y Sra. Ortiz, Sr. y Sra. Apodaca, Sr. y Sra. Gonzalez, Sr. y Sra. Hayes, Sra. Anton, Sra. Soledad Grigalán, Sr. Parey, Sr. y Sra. Baca, Sr. S. A. Torrez, Sra. Juanita A. De Vargas, Sr. M. de Apodaca, Sr. Alvord, y las señoritas Isabel Hernandez y Nellie Martínez. La fiesta estuvo muy hermosa y se nos informó que hubo canciones a los acordes de una sonora guitarra, mucha música y muchas risas y sin faltar la bebida servida para refrescar la alegre noche de solaz.

muñeta y Agueda; un niño, José; tres hermanos y tres hermanas y un gran número de parientes y amistades. Los desposados por medio de estas líneas expresan su agradecimiento a todas las personas que asistieron a su velorio y funeral.

"El Nuevo Mexicano"

Es el periodico del pueblo. No obstante que en estos tiempos todo ha subido de precio, el precio de suscripción es el mismo: UN PESO (\$1). Los comerciantes harán bien en anunciarse en nuestro semanario, pues por su grande circulación en todo el estado y fuera de él garantiza que sus anuncios serán leídos y tendrán buen resultado de ellos. ANUNCIENSE SI QUIEREN TENER BUENAS VENTAS.

HIERRO NUXADO

"El Doctor Dice Que Los Resultados De Este Preparado Son Maravillosos"
El médico dice que el HIERRO NUXADO desarrolla la fuerza y energía en las venas del hombre y produce mejillas sonrosadas a las mujeres nerviosas y débiles.
Pregunte a las primeras cien personas fuertes y saludables que encuentre a que deben la salud que gozan y verá como muchas de ellas contestan al HIERRO NUXADO. El Doctor James Francis Sullivan, médico que fué del Hospital Bellevue (Departamento del Examen) de Nueva York y del Hospital del condado de Westchester dice: Miles de personas sufren de la deficiencia de hierro, pero no saben que tomar. No existe nada que iguale al hierro orgánico—HIERRO NUXADO— para enriquecer la sangre, embellecer y hacer saludable a las mujeres como al mismo tiempo hacer hombres vigorosos. Para estar completamente seguro que mis pacientes adquieren el verdadero Hierro orgánico y no alguna forma de la variedad inofensiva, siempre recete HIERRO NUXADO en paquetes originales. El HIERRO NUXADO aumentará su fuerza y evitará debilidad y hará personas nuevas a todas aquellas cansadas y nerviosas en muchos casos en el reducido período de dos semanas.
Nota del fabricante: El HIERRO NUXADO arriba mencionado por el Doctor Sullivan se puede obtener en todas las farmacias de importancia, con la excepción de la grande distribuidora de distribuidores, ya que la misma no devolviera el dinero.



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