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LA ORFANDAD.

Con la muerte de Charles A. Spiess de las Vegas, se ha despojado de nuestro medio, uno de los hombres más prominentes y de un carácter simpático, se ha ido de nuestro estado un hombre de una individualidad notable, y de un talento político muy raro...

El hermoso programa patriótico que ejecutaron los miembros del Sanitario de San Vicente, el Viernes de la noche, fue una revelación para muchos, y el tributo eloocuente por el Gobernador al trabajo humanitario que se ha hecho por estos niños, expresa muy bien el sentimiento de todos los concurrentes...

EL FUNDAMENTO.

Cualquiera clase de paz que no sea la justicia fundamental, no será otra cosa que una tregua. Francia ha sido un inmenso sacrificio para la civilización, en el altar del barbarismo...

Los Analfabetos Modernos.

A GUIA DE PROLOGO.

Cuando el hombre de las ciudades sale al campo, o pasa un tiempo entre los pueblos de indios o ranchos, la primera impresión que experimenta, al ser un poco observador y curioso, es la de su gran ignorancia de muchas cosas...

El tiempo como no sea cuando tenemos que ser un motivo para una diversión o un negocio; la lluvia nos irrita cuando refresca la temperatura o nos molesta al salir de las calles...

Las señales lejanas del temporal o de los cambios atmosféricos pasan enteramente inadvertidos para nosotros, los que habitamos en las ciudades...

Es una gran diferencia la que existe entre el habitante de la ciudad y el del campo, sometido a periódicas transformaciones, de modo, que al ponerse con él en contacto, experimenta la sensación extraña del hombre que sale de su patria...

Al ir un habitante de la ciudad a un pueblo de la costa o del litoral, deja ver en seguida que no sabe distinguir entre los vientos. Tiene que acudir al primer muchacho que pasa por la playa para salir de dudas...

Si de la costa o litoral se traslada al campo o rancho probablemente todo le resultará extraño: los enseres o útiles del trabajo, los productos de la tierra, las labores del labrador...

El habitante de la ciudad habla de los adelantos modernos, distingue de la ciencia de las artes, pero no acertará a distinguir el trigo de un pajarero del canto de una tortuga; podrá hablarlos en cuatro idiomas...

En pleno campo el recuerdo de la ciudad le persigue, empujando dominado por las exigencias del trabajador por las noticias de sociedad y las novedades de la moda, el cinematógrafo, sin poderse sustraer a la observación de los deportes, el "tennis" o la lectura de la última novela...

La guerra, en parte, habrá devuelto el hombre de la ciudad a la tierra; esos hombres, refinados de las modernas ciudades, trasladados a las trincheras, sometidos al imperio de la lluvia, del viento y de los demás accidentes meteorológicos...

Valiendo a nuestro tema, dire que esa especial situación de desplazamiento en que se encuentran el hombre de la ciudad cuando se encuentra en el campo o rancho, se ha inducido a analizar una serie de pequeños detalles...

El secreto está en presentar a las gentes sobre lo que conocen y abismo, a fuerza de experiencia y trabajo. Entonces cualquier cosa que encuentre en condiciones de enseñar...

NUEVO MEXICO PINTORESCO. Vista Panorámica de un Popular Punto de Reunión Montañez Cerca de Santa Fe.



El Paraje del Obispo y sus alrededores. Muchos turistas del Oriente han descubierto este pintoresco lugar al pie de las Colinas de la Sangre de Cristo, situada a unas cuatro millas de la Capital, y una de las atracciones más grandes de la "Manzana de Cincuenta Millas."

SEÑALADO POR UN PROYCTIL AGUDO UN MINERO DE PECOS REGRESA DE LA SANGRE ORIENTA GUERRA

Eustacio Ortiz trae consigo la fama merecida por una cicatriz del sangriento Chateau-Thierry. Relata con orgullo un indio de Santa Fe luchó con tres Alemanas.

Con una marcada cicatriz, un militar, guerrero y una herida en su pecho, Eustacio Ortiz, un joven minero de Pecos, Nuevo México, ha regresado a Santa Fe, cubierto de gloria, y como insignia porta la cicatriz de la herida que recibió en el combate de Chateau-Thierry...

Antes de narrar sus propias aventuras, Ortiz confirió grandes honores a un joven indio, cuyo apellido es Torres, educando que fue de la Escuela Industrial del Gobierno para Indios, ubicada en esta Capital. "Este sujeto era un chaparrito," dijo él "pero un hercules en fuerza."

El Piel Roja, cual sus antepasados, mostró que era guerrero. "El chaparrito Piel Roja en realidad era decidido. Cuando de pronto se adelantó con los Alemanes, que salían de la trinchera anélica, fue la forma de combate, y él pone en manifiesto su bravura trasponiendo el pecho del primero y acto continuo, se le cayó encima un proyectil, cayendo al suelo como un relampago, saca del cadáver su arma y la manifiesta para trasponerla en el pecho del segundo corpulento Alemán, que le estaba midiendo cual el torero al toro en la escena final de la corrida."

Describiendo Chateau-Thierry, en el cual los soldados Méjicanos igual que los Americanos se batieron y nombre, inmortal, dijo Ortiz: "La batalla fue terrible, duró varios días y durante ese tiempo los soldados tuvieron que subsistir con salchichas que llevaban en sus bolsillos. La granja, presa del hambre, en la tarde de un día caluroso de Julio, y la batalla duró día y noche. El retumbar de los cañones era terrible, el crepitar de las ametralladoras era incesante, los ayes quejumbrosos de los heridos atormentados, a pesar de todo estábamos escuchando los soldados parecían no oír nada."

"Es una sensación terrible estar en la trinchera y tener que transcurrir un hombre, pero hablamos sobre los momentos para que no se olviden y se recuerden. Entonces cualquier cosa que encuentre en condiciones de enseñar..."

Ultimos Proyectos Educativos Para la Enseñanza del Español

El Sr. Arriaga y el Sr. Sedillo presentaron el proyecto de la Cámara Núm. 15, que provee la enseñanza del idioma Español en ciertas escuelas públicas del Estado, que los señores señalan:

Decreto por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México: Sec. 1. Los Cuerpos de Educación, con por esta autorización, que cuando quiera que juzgaren necesario comprar libros de texto y suministrar los mismos libros de texto a los niños de padres pobres, que estén actualmente atendiendo a las escuelas públicas, y para ese propósito se les autoriza a gastar una suma que no exceda a cien pesos anualmente por cada distrito de escuela, dentro de la jurisdicción de dichos Cuerpos.

UN PROYECTO QUE PROVEE CURSOS NOCTURNOS. El proyecto de la Cámara Núm. 152, presentado por el Sr. Sedillo y el Sr. Barnes en una acta que provee por cursos nocturnos de instrucción para ciertas personas, y que provee el método de pagar a los maestros así empleados, y los como sigue:

Decreto por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México: Sec. 1. Los directores de escuelas de condado y Cuervos Municipales de educación, en cuya jurisdicción diez o más personas adultas vivan, pueden emplear personas competentes para que conduzcan cursos nocturnos de instrucción para tales personas, en ramos comunes a las escuelas públicas, por lo menos por períodos de dos horas, pero no más que tres veces de cada semana.

Sec. 2. Se les concederán \$15 mensuales por los primeros diez alumnos, y cinco pesos adicionales por cualquier número arriba de los primeros diez que atiendan regularmente a los cursos por los cuerpos de educación de condado o municipales, del fondo de escuela que tiene acreditado el distrito donde se enseñan las escuelas, provisto que el salario que se le pague a tales maestros, no exceda a \$25.00 por cada mes.

Sec. 3. El capítulo 33 de las leyes de 1917, sea y por esta es abrogado.

SE EXIGE QUE LOS AMOS ESTABLEZCAN ESCUELAS NOCTURNAS.

El proyecto de la Cámara Núm. 154, presentado por el Sr. Sedillo y el Sr. Barnes, es un acta que exige que ciertos poseedores de terrenos que tienen escuelas nocturnas de instrucción para sus empleados, y provee una ley para la violación del acta, y es como sigue:

Decreto por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México: Sec. 1. Toda Persona, Firma o Corporación que corra negocios en el Estado de Nuevo México, y que emplee en sus talleres o negocios en dicho Estado, diez o más (Cinco de 15 por ciento de los mismos no separar leer, escribir y hablar el idioma Inglés) Deberán proveer y mantener para dichos empleados escuelas nocturnas de instrucción, dando se enseñaran los sujetos que sean inscritos por el Superintendente de Instrucción Pública del Estado, por veinte días, o por cada diez días que se requiera, y los tales cursos se les enseñarán de conducir y mantener tales escuelas, cuando en opinión del Superintendente de Instrucción Pública del Estado, sea impracticable hacerlo, provisto: además que cada instrucción se tendrá no más que dos horas cada noche, y no más que tres veces de cada semana.

Sec. 2. Excepto, como queda previsto por la precedente, será lícito para cualquiera Persona, Firma o Corporación que corra negocios en este Estado, que emplee en sus talleres o en sus negocios diez o más personas, 15 por ciento de las cuales no puedan leer, escribir y hablar el idioma Inglés.

EL LOBO DESESPERADO, QUE ALGUNOS LE LLAMABAN "PATA DE CLAVIJA VA NO EXISTE.

El Tío Ben Pankey está muy contento. Uno de los lobos que fue cogido recientemente según reporta el Inspector de Animales de Rapida, al cabo de un perseguito largo.

El Tío Ben Pankey, se excitó mucho al recibir la noticia, por el artículo de Defensa del Estado, que ya no existía. "Después de haber estado persiguiendo a los lobos por años, yo me he perdido miles de pesos."

Los mejores cazadores del país, y los mejores cazadores de la medida biológica, y todos los cazadores de experiencia en el rancho del Sr. Pankey, y de otros ranchos, han años que han estado persiguiendo al "Pata de Clavija". Este lobo en una vez se cogió en una trampa, pero como el hombre en la catedral "Mito", se volvió, y se salió otra vez. Quedaron solamente los dedos en la trampa y de allí obtuvo el nombre de "Pata de Clavija".

Yo no he recibido ningún reporte que el lobo "Pata de Clavija" se muera pero a la medida biológica lo dice "debe ser verdad," dijo el Sr. Pankey. "Este lobo debe haber sido cogido en el Condado de Torrance, porque cubría mucho territorio."

El Sr. Pankey leyó luego cuidadosamente el siguiente extracto de un reporte oficial de la medida biológica, que ha sido recibida por el condado de defensa del Estado del Sr. J. Stokely Light, que es inspector de animales de rapida.

"Aunque nuestro departamento es bien y favorablemente conocido, y tenemos en nuestro servicio los mejores cazadores de lobos podemos muy fácilmente seguirlos a pista a los lobos en el estado. Durante los últimos cuantos meses he tenido información y de fuentes fidedignas de ciertos lobos que han sido cogidos en el estado, por cazadores privados. Tres de estos incluyendo el "Pata de Clavija" el lobo de Pankey, fueron cogidos por John Glaze y su hijo, mientras que yo tenía al cazador del gobierno el Sr. Peemsteh, siguiendo los mismos lobos. Recientemente he empleado a los dos señores Glaze, y he mandado a Burt, para que cacen los lobos que todavía quedan allí."

Washington, Feb. 24. El departamento de Guerra anunció hoy, que las muertes que ocurrieron durante la guerra, tanto en las batallas como de cualquiera otra causa, alcanzaron un número total de 101,441.

El total de las Fuerzas Expedicionarias fue 72,931 de estos 30,339 murieron a causa de enfermedades (8,325, de heridas recibidas en la batalla, y 2,854 de otras causas).

scribir y hablar el idioma Inglés, sin proveer y mantener para los dichos empleados las dichas escuelas nocturnas de instrucción, y cualquiera Persona Firma o Corporación que infrinja las disposiciones de esta sección será castigado de la misma al ser convictado, por una multa que no sea menor de \$50, ni más de \$700, o por prisión en la cárcel del condado, por no menos de diez ni más de treinta días, o por cada diez días que se requiera, y los tales cursos se les enseñarán de conducir y mantener tales escuelas, cuando en opinión del Superintendente de Instrucción Pública del Estado, sea impracticable hacerlo, provisto: además que cada instrucción se tendrá no más que dos horas cada noche, y no más que tres veces de cada semana.

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LIBROS DE TEXTO GRATIS PARA LOS NIÑOS POBRES.

El proyecto de la Cámara Núm. 151, presentado por el Sr. Sedillo y el Sr. Barnes, es un acta que provee a los niños pobres de libros de texto gratuitos, y es como sigue:

Decreto por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México: Sec. 1. El Cuerpo de estudio para los estudiantes en las dichas instituciones, será:

(A) Los Libros Primeros y Segundos de Mantilla, o si no se encuentran tales libros, entonces se usaran libros tales, y como están en uso en las escuelas de Español.

(B) La Gramática de la Real Academia Española será perfecta.

(C) Diccionario en Español.

Sec. 2. Todas las leyes o partes de leyes que conflictan con esta, son por esta abrogadas, y esta ley tendrá efecto el día primero de Junio 1919.

El proyecto de la Cámara Núm. 151, presentado por el Sr. Sedillo y el Sr. Barnes, es un acta que provee a los niños pobres de libros de texto gratuitos, y es como sigue:

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BIG NAVY PROJECT GOES

\$720,000,000 Measure Reported Favorably to The Senate

NO OPPOSITION TO EXPANSION

President's Three-Year Building Program Endorsed

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, Feb. 26.—The seven hundred and twenty million dollar naval appropriation bill, with its new three year building program was ordered favorably reported today by the senate naval committee without a dissenting vote.

There was no opposition to the expansion feature but the provision for suspension was adopted on a strict party vote of 8 to 5.

The bill was discussed at a conference today between President Wilson and Secretary Daniels and Chairman Swanson of the senate naval committee and the announcement was made that the president had again urged provision for the new three year program at this session.

The senate committee increased the permanent strength of the navy from 225,000 to 250,000 while that of the marine corps was increased from 17,400 to 28,000.

Appropriations amounting to \$21,000,000 were added to make permanent during the fiscal year, the present war pay of enlisted men and members of the marine corps.

WAR COST U. S. NAVY BILLION AND HALF

Washington, Feb. 26.—Increased expenditures of the navy department due to the war amounted to \$1,581,870,884, Secretary Daniels informed the senate today in response to a resolution.

Daring Flyer Swoops Into Grand Canyon

Flies Inside Walls Of Titan of Chasms With Safety

NO DANGEROUS AIR CURRENTS

Klutzman, Arizona, Feb. 26.—Lieutenant Chas. V. High of the Gulf-to-Pacific aero squadron, yesterday performed the hazardous feat of flying inside the walls of the Grand Canyon or Arizona.

Soldiers' Discharges Reach 1,238,128

Washington, Feb. 26.—Thirty nine per cent of the army officers on duty November 11 last and 33 per cent of the enlisted personnel had been discharged by February 19, the war department announced today, on the basis of complete returns to the general staff.

PRESIDENT WILL PUSH WATER AND OIL BILLS AND LANE'S MEASURE

Wilson Devotes Brief Visit to Shoving Legislation

MAY NOT MAKE ANOTHER SPEECH

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, Feb. 26.—President Wilson will go to the capitol today, if his engagements permit, to meet senators and discuss the legislative situation with them.

In addition to urging prompt action at this session on the big appropriation bill, President Wilson will endeavor to expedite passage of the oil leasing and water power bills, the provision continuing the United States Employment Service and Secretary Lane's bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the reclamation of land to be opened to soldiers and sailors.

The president decided to go to the capitol in preference to calling members of congress away from their duties to see him at the White House. He plans to do everything possible to aid the passage of imperative legislation in the few remaining days of this session, now that he has determined not to call an extraordinary session until after his return from Europe, probably not earlier than June 1.

An official denial was made today of reports that the president desired a vote of approval for the principles of a league of nations. It was pointed out that the league was to be a constituent part of the peace treaty, which would come up for ratification at the next session.

The president was said to be anxious to make another public address before returning to Europe, but was not certain that he would have the time.

Republican opposition to the president's program lost no time in taking shape. An indication of the republican position was given in an announcement by Senator Lodge and other naval committee members of plans to oppose the naval bill's building program, approved by the committee today on a partisan vote.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania said: "The president's plan is made without adequate knowledge of the situation."

Republicans generally declared it was physically impossible to pass all of the measures. Attention was called to the fact that remaining appropriation bills aggregated more than \$8,000,000,000, while only five working days remained before adjournment.

BIGGER YELLOWSTONE PARK

Washington, Feb. 26.—Increase by one-third of the size of Yellowstone National Park was approved today by the senate public lands committee, which ordered reported the house bill to add 1,265 square miles of forest reserve land in Wyoming.

Picketeers On Prison Special Touring Southwest

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 26.—After remaining here over night to have a number of flat wheels on their private car repaired, the 24 women suffrage advocates left here for Los Angeles. While here last night they held a meeting on the streets from an automobile speaking to a crowd of less than 20 people, including two officers instructed to maintain order.

The women call their car the "prison special," and all claimed to have been under arrest at various times for picketing in front of the White House at Washington. They planned to hold a meeting in the station at Tucson on route to Los Angeles. The local Equal Franchise League declined to sponsor the meeting here, declaring itself out of sympathy with militant methods.

DARLINGS WON'T EAT NOR WEAR CLOTHING

Boston, Feb. 26.—Ten of the sixteen woman suffragists who were committed to jail here yesterday on their refusal to pay fines of \$5 for loitering in connection with the demonstration of the national woman's party during the reception of President Wilson, refused again today to eat jail fare. The others who also had abstained from supper last night, accepted the breakfast given them this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Casey later said all the suffragists ate the noon meal of bread and meat. Yesterday 11 was 5,676,588, while discharges to February 19, numbered 1,238,128.

WHERE POLAND REACHES OUT TOWARD BERLIN.



BLACK AREA SHOWS PART OF GERMAN POSEN GIVEN TO POLAND. DOTTED LINE IS OLD POSEN BOUNDARY.

HOUSE PASSES VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN MEASURE

Republican Attack On War Finance Board Proves Failure WOULD STOP IT FOR ECONOMY

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, Feb. 26.—The victory liberty loan bill was passed by the house with just three dissenting votes today, after a republican attack had failed to eliminate a provision continuing the war finance corporation with authority to make loans to finance export trade.

The bill now goes to the senate. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania led the attack on the war finance corporation section with a motion to send the measure back to committee for its elimination.

Representative Sloan of Nebraska and Representative Bass of Ohio, republicans, joined with Mr. Moore in speeches attacking the corporation. They urged its early discontinuance in the interest of economy.

Legislation for the loan provided by the bill authorizes the issue of short term notes, maturing in one to five years, with the treasury having the authority to fix the interest rates. The measure also directs the treasury to create a sinking fund for the retirement of war bonds and authorize extension of further government loans to foreign countries to promote the sale of equipment and supplies owned by the United States abroad.

France and Spain Must Settle Dispute

Paris, Feb. 26.—The council of the great powers, the Havas Agency state, has decided that Moroccan question must be settled between France and Spain, the two nations most interested.

Great Britain, the agency says has already given her assent to the plan and it argues that the favorable attitude of the council makes it certain that France will win her point.

Huns Blame Slow Delivery of Guns On The Spartacans

Coblenz, Tuesday, Feb. 26. (By The Associated Press.)—In reply to a demand of the Americans why the delivery of 15 heavy caliber guns was delayed, the German delivering commission today informed the American receiving commission that the Spartacans in unoccupied Germany were interfering with the transportation of the guns in one way or another. The Germans said they were uncertain whether this interference was intentional.

Up to the present time the Germans have delivered in Coblenz 107 large guns and five long range guns mounted on railroad trucks. The delivery of the fifteen will complete the big gun deliveries.

Connecticut National Chief For Democrats

Cummins is Chairman; Reorganization to be Complete 1920 FIGHT TO BE AGGRESSIVE

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, Feb. 26.—Homer S. Cummins of Connecticut was elected chairman of the national democratic committee and the committee voted a complete reorganization for an aggressive campaign in 1920.

The resignation of Vance McCormick as chairman, tendered several months ago when Mr. McCormick went to Paris as an adviser at the peace conference, was accepted formally with a resolution of thanks to the retiring chairman for his work.

A similar resolution was adopted in accepting the resignation of Carter Glass, who resigned as secretary when he became secretary of the treasury. The reorganization contemplates that the standing officers of the committee shall include in addition to the chairman, two vice chairmen; a secretary, who shall be a member, an executive secretary, who may or may not be a member; a treasurer, who shall be a member or may not be a member, and a sergeant at arms, who may or may not be a member.

J. Bruce Kremer of Butte, Montana, and Samuel B. Amidon of Wichita, Kansas, were named as vice chairmen; E. G. Hoffman of Port Wayne, Indiana, secretary; W. H. Hollister of Jefferson City, Mo., executive secretary; J. W. Jameson of Shenandoah, Iowa, director of finance.

Wilbur W. Marsh of Waterloo, Iowa, and Colonel John E. Martin remain as treasurer and sergeant at arms.

The selection of vice chairmen from western states was pointed to as indicating the purpose of the committee to conduct a vigorous campaign in that section.

Practically every member of the committee was present at the meeting, only a few sending proxies.

Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, chairman of the women's bureau of the national committee, sat with the committee with a proxy and thus gained the distinction of being the first woman to participate in the proceedings of the committee. Mrs. Bass, in behalf of the voting women of Illinois, invited the committee to meet again in Chicago the latter part of May or early in June, when it was proposed the women's advisory committee of the national committee should be invited to attend. The invitation was accepted and the date of the Chicago meeting will be announced later.

Hayes Archbishop of New York, To Succeed Farley

New York, Feb. 26.—Appointment of Bishop Patrick J. Hayes as Archbishop of New York, succeeding the late John M. Farley, was announced today at the Archbishop's residence.

HEALTH LEADERS FROM 6 STATES GATHER FRIDAY

Government Experts To Join in Discussion of Tuberculosis PUBLIC URGED TO HEAR THEM

Leaders in the public health work of Colorado, California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arizona, where public health departments such as New Mexico needs are doing great work, will meet Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the museum auditorium with government experts to discuss the problem of handling various phases of the tuberculosis problem in the southwest.

These men and women, the best known in their line of work in America, will have a message of urgent interest to all the people of New Mexico. The public, the people of Santa Fe and especially members of the legislature are urged to be present and the meeting will be formally announced in both legislative houses.

Tuberculosis is not merely an imported disease in New Mexico. Many will be surprised to learn that it is a local problem of the first magnitude as well as one affecting newcomers to the state already suffering with the plague. This and other aspects of the situation are to be discussed by these experts, forming a committee of the national tuberculosis association and the meeting from the public health standpoint is one of the most important ever held in the country.

SENATOR WOULD PROBE WORK OF ALIEN CUSTODIAN

Washington, Feb. 26.—Congressional investigation of the work of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Frellinghuysen of New Jersey, Republican. Without discussion the resolution was referred to the senate commerce committee, which the New Jersey senator proposed should conduct the inquiry.

Senator Frellinghuysen's action follows a great deal of informal discussion among Republican senators of alleged political appointments in the alien property custodian's office and of the necessity for an inquiry. Monday the senate adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Caldwell of New York, calling upon the custodian for a report on all property taken over by him.

PREMIER LENINE AND TROTZKY SEE GAME IS UP BUT CANNOT LET GO

Like Man Bear Was Hugging, Declares Englishman

SLAVS SICK TO DEATH OF IT Present Status Pure Anarchy; How Get Rid Of It?

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) London, Feb. 26. (Russia)—Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky and their higher officials of the soviet government "know that the game is up but don't know how to get out of it or what to do," is the belief expressed by H. V. Keeling, an English trade unionist, in an interview in the Westminster Gazette. He recently arrived in England from Russia where he spent five years in close touch with the working class. Mr. Keeling was at first attracted by the bolshevist ideas, says that bolshevism in its present stage is nothing more than anarchy.

He believes when Lenine and Trotzky show the slightest sign of weakening they will be done for. They simply go ahead "working their machines round and round and grinding out anybody they think dangerous."

"On one side," he continued, "are millions of people too absorbed with the thought of how to get food for themselves, their wives and children to think of anything beyond the moment and are too exhausted to resist and on the other a favored few, well fed and prepared for any violence and cruelty to save themselves from losing their privileges, and slipping into the vortex of famine. For whatever may have been the original idea of Bolshevism, its secret now is simply that it confers upon some and denies to others the privilege of eating and that all other deeds of violence and cruelty are as nothing to the supreme cruelty of withholding food."

Asked why the Russians do not revolt and smash the whole thing, Mr. Keeling said: "The Russians have been used to tyranny and have a sort of submissive nature which makes them accept things, but I can assure you that they are sick to death of it and that nine-tenths of the people who keep in with the Bolshevists have to pretend to like them, would do anything to get rid of them if they knew how."

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Lane Reclamation Act Employs 100,000 In 60 Days

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, Feb. 26.—A favorable report on the bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to reclaim public lands available for settlement by discharged soldiers and sailors, was ordered today by the senate public lands committee after Secretary Lane had appealed for action on the ground that this was a great reconstruction measure. A similar bill has been reported to the house.

By means of this measure which provides for loans to men who served with the armed forces during the war, Secretary Lane said jobs could be assured 100,000 persons within sixty days. The committee was told, at least 25,000 farms in forty states could be made ready for permanent occupancy by the men who helped clear them.

TO VOTE ON STRIKE Seattle, Feb. 26.—40,000 striking shipyard workers will vote on a referendum proposing to call off the strike in Seattle, Tacoma, Aberdeen and Anacortes that began January 21, if assurances are given that a conference to adjust wages demands scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C. is transferred to the Pacific coast.

POLYGLOT LEAGUE IS OPPOSED

Incoherent Powers To Submerge U. S. Sovereignty

CUMMINS SEES GRAVE DANGER

Get The Peace Treaty Finished, Get Busy At Home

(By Leased Wire to New Mexican.) Washington, Feb. 26.—While declaring his full sympathy with the purpose to form an international peace tribunal, Senator Cummins of Iowa republican, declared in an address today in the senate that he was opposed to the proposed constitution of the league of nations because he believed some of its provisions strike at American sovereignty.

Senator Cummins said the league draft as presented at Paris would form a "world nation," with "polyglot and incoherent powers," which would submerge the American republic. In the course of his address he urged speedy conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and immediate inauguration of reconstruction work to avert unrest.

The Iowa senator expressed approval of many provisions of the tentative charter of the world league. Those he attacked dealt with submission of national questions, disarmament and for reciprocal territorial guarantees. "There is some good in it," (the constitution) said Senator Cummins. "There is more good than bad in it. As now proposed I would unhesitatingly vote against it." First, we ought to agree, and all other nations ought to agree, that justiciable disputes should be settled either by arbitration or adjudication.

"Second, we ought to agree, and all other nations ought to agree, that with respect to other international disputes war shall not be made until some permanent, regular international body shall have a fair opportunity to discuss and examine it. Upon such questions, there should be no award, no judgment, and the sanction should be confined to moral influences which time, thought and free discussion will awaken."

"Third, if any nation should refuse to submit proper controversy to judgment or refuse to perform the judgment when rendered, or refuse to delay war, I am willing to agree that ostracism shall be the penalty inflicted."

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CONSTITUTION SOUND, SAYS SENATOR OWEN Washington, Feb. 26.—Senator Owen of Oklahoma, democrat, speaking today in the senate, declared that while not perfect, the proposed constitution of the league of nations is "wise, sound and just" in its fundamental principles.

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Plain Enough

Governor Larrazo's statement, published in this paper Saturday, setting forth his ideas about his program of educational legislation, is sufficiently clear and explicit to be understood by any one.

The governor in the first place disarms all opposition by the statement that his chief end and aim is to see that every child educated in the schools of New Mexico shall learn "to read, write, speak and understand the English language."

The governor insists that every teacher speaking English shall be qualified to teach English and that every teacher teaching Spanish shall be qualified to teach Spanish.

He insists, not that Spanish must be taught every pupil in the high schools or higher educational institutions, but that every pupil who wishes to study Spanish shall have the opportunity to do so under properly equipped Spanish teachers.

In brief, the governor insists that English, properly and effectively taught, is the key-note of his educational program, and that all teachers in the schools of New Mexico, who are to be given higher salaries under part of his program must be teachers who will earn these salaries.

Backed by the enthusiastic endorsement of the leading educators of the land, and with the governor's explicit avowal that he seeks first of all full Americanization, secondly first class teachers and thirdly a chance to learn the useful Spanish language in its purity for all who desire, the executive educational program is certainly one that can enlist the full support of the legislature and the approval of the people of the state.

A Needed Warning

David Jayne Hill points out that Germany has not yet surrendered, in fact, has defied the Allies and wants to know "Who are the victors?"

It is a timely warning. The civilized world has gone through a heart-breaking struggle to rid itself of the unclean menace in the history of the globe. The expense in blood and money and toll and sacrifice has been vastly greater than any one finite mind can comprehend.

our own there are limitations in the task. And it must always be borne in mind that the powerful machine which we brought to the aid of Europe was the product of a century of certain policies and ideals which we evolved ourselves.

The President shares the thought that this country should ever say "let right take care of itself" and yet when you look into it when we take good care of ourselves we are in a much stronger position to help take care of right.

Mr. Wilson says that in looking into his own heart he reads the heart of America. One can not help asking whose heart it was read when he looked into his own and found that we had no concern whatever with the causes or results of the war?

The Water Question

The city has entered into a contract with an engineer to engineer a deal by which the city is to take over the water works of the Santa Fe Water and Light Company.

Without going into the merits of Mr. Duerr, this looks like an important step so far as the valuation part of his contract is concerned. Meanwhile, the water company's proposition is not an unreasonable one.

Credit to The Major

Major W. H. H. Lewis, representative for Dona Ana county, has introduced the Girls' Welfare Board measure advocated by the New Mexico State Federation of Women's Club, previously to which has been made reference in these columns.

Hayes Puts Mann Out of Race For Speakership

(Correspondent Kansas City Star) Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—It has been Will H. Hayes, Republican national chairman, who is largely responsible for the fact that the Mann-for-speaker boom has practically collapsed and the old G. O. P. regime in the House is to be partially "re-horsed" at least with the return of the Republicans to power.

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Sixth of April Garden Day To Be Observed

Chicago, Feb. 24.—A sixth of April Garden Day as a new national holiday with the millions of soldiers of the soil marching to the furrows of freedom every year was advocated here today by Charles Leitch, Park, president of the National War Garden Commission in a speech before the School Garden Association of America in session in connection with the National Superintendents' Association.

Blanchard Would See That France Gets Fair Show

House Joint Memorial No. 5, introduced by Mr. Win. H. Blanchard is memorial to the Senate of the United States relating to the proposed society of nations, is follows.

Now, therefore, the Legislature of the State of New Mexico respectfully petitions the Senate of the United States to refuse to ratify any treaty which fails to provide for the safety of the French people in a manner and to an extent satisfactory to them, or that provides for any regulation of the army or of the navy or of the preparation for defense of the United States, except by congress, or by which the United States guarantees the territorial integrity of any nation in Europe or in Asia or permits the guarantee by any European state of the integrity of any nation on the American continent, or which submits any question affecting the honor or security of the United States to any foreign authority without the consent of the Senator, or which shall pledge the United States to engage in any war except upon its own initiative, or which shall limit the right of the United States to control its economic relations within its own boundaries with any foreign state, or which shall bind the United States to use its military or naval or foreign services except upon its own good judgment in each individual case.

Who Won War?

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Foch's Prayer

Before every big battle, and at the beginning of each new offensive by the Allied troops, the Brooklyn Eagle says, Field Marshal Foch always recited the following personal prayer, pronounced by himself.

"O Eternal Father, God of Armies, I offer thee the most precious blood of Jesus Christ, Redeemer and Prince of Peace, at whatsoever hour of day or night, in whatsoever spot on earth it may be, when this good gift flows upon thy altars, in atonement for my sins; for all the needs of thy body and soul; for the consolation of the sick; for the conversion of unbelievers; and—since I am a soldier—offer it also for the expiation necessary for the fearful deeds of war; for our poor sailors and soldiers; for their families; for those who command and for those who obey; for those who live and for those who fall; for those who suffer and for those who die; for the living and for those in the mind of God; for all who are prisoners and for all helpers of each and every degree. Amen."

Great Monuments Of Moscow Torn Down By Mobs

Vladivostok, (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Many of the magnificent monuments of Moscow, commemorative of emperors and statesmen, have been destroyed by a mob of Russians from the city. Museums, libraries, and picture galleries have been requisitioned and their contents removed. The best government and private buildings have been occupied by the Soldiers' and Workmen's councils.

SUNSHINE STATE

THE OLD DAYS OF THE COUNTRY FIDDLER (Sprinker Stockman.) A fiddler at an old-fashioned country dance is not near as important now as he was before we got those playing machines. How times do change and fiddlers get independent. Can remember when the fiddler was a real boss as sure as you live; also can remember when he had to be bribed with a few drinks to induce him to play until breakfast time. Now those of him who are left, cast a meaning glance at the machine and get real dazed by the time the second set is called. The day of the old-fashioned fiddler has passed and the profession are playing on the golden harp for the big central dance in the great Eternal City, beyond the skies.

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U. S. EDUCATION COMMISSIONER URGES \$1,500 AS MINIMUM AVERAGE TEACHER'S SALARY

Doubling the salaries of teachers within the next five years, and then adding 50 per cent before another 10 years have passed, so that the minimum average salary for teachers will be \$1,500—this is the program urged by Dr. P. F. Clayton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Clayton says: "It is only by very large increases in pay of teachers that we may hope to improve our schools appreciably. Small increases of 5, 10 or 20 per cent will not avail, for they will not be sufficient to hold in the schools men and women of superior ability."

Teachers are now paid less for their work than any other class of workers, and the increases in their pay in the last few years has in no way been keeping with the increase in pay of other workers, or with the increase in the cost of living. While the cost of living has increased approximately 50 per cent—food, 85 per cent; clothing, 105 per cent; drugs, 105 per cent; fuel, 55 per cent; and house furnishing goods, 75 per cent—the salaries of teachers have increased only about 15 per cent. The purchasing power of the salary of the teacher in our public schools is, therefore, only about 60 per cent of what it was four years ago.

Tough on Postery

Commenting on the change of the name of the Papago Indian Reservation to the Cato Sells Reservation and of Indian Office to Sells, an eastern paper says: "The Tucson, Ariz. 'Citizen' conveys the information that under the administration of Cato Sells, as Indian Commissioner, the Papago Indian Reservation has been re-named the 'Cato Sells Reservation' and the name of the principal town has been changed from 'Indian Oasis' to 'Sells.' The headquarters of the Indian agency will be removed from its present site, within nine miles of Tucson, to 'Sells,' which is 75 miles from a railroad, telegraph or telephone. The Tucson 'Citizen' does not like the change, and there will be plenty of people inside and outside of Arizona who will agree with it. Perhaps 'Papago' is not the prettiest name in the world, but neither is 'Navajo,' 'Mohave' or 'Apache.' It is not to be assumed, therefore, that the change in name is due to a desire to secure one more pleasing to the ear. If that were the purpose, other names would have been changed, and it is not at all certain that improvement would have been accomplished by substitution of the name of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. More likely, the purpose was to give permanent distinction to one who is deemed a 'deserving Democrat,' and the opportunity may not be offered again.

HOW ROOSEVELT SAVED ONE MAN'S REPUTATION

After it became known that Roosevelt intended to make a trip through Africa, a friend of his, a well-known American sportsman who had been in a part of the territory that Roosevelt was intending to visit, and who may be called Carey, though that was not his name, wrote him making various suggestions. Among others he warned him particularly against hiring a certain guide at Nairobi who was capable but, the writer said, "untrustworthy."

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A Soldier

(A poem sent by a soldier in France to Patrick Dunan of Santa who requests its publication. The bar upon your shoulder, Or the uniform you wear, Doesn't mean you are a soldier, In this wide world's affair. Cause a man's a man in battle; And your uniform so bright Isn't worth an empty cartridge. If you don't stand up and fight, It's the staff inside the uniform That counts with you're on there. You don't owe the title soldier If you don't fight on the square.

Once I saw a soldier dying, (Yes he's worthy of the name) Just an ordinary private. But his name was his name. And before the big roll sounded. For to pass the last review He took me by the hand and said "Good-bye, old pal to you. Tell my sweetheart that I loved her. God bless my little Jane— Tell mother I did smiling; And I didn't feel the pain." See, I envy him his rating. Cause he died, and did not flinch. The little heart inside was bleeding— That's a soldier every time.

ANVIL CHORUS

It won't be there long. Kansas City Times: The Independence Examiner says that a man in Independence, noted for his interest in public affairs, demanded of Editor Southern the other day: "Where is this town of Bolshevik, Russia, anyway. I can't find it on any of the maps."

BUT ARE THEY REALLY MEN?

Macon Telegraph: Senators Lodge, Reed, Sherman and a few others probably don't know just how heavy they really are. This is of the police records they'd have now for picking the White House, had they been born girls.

IT DEPENDS ON THE GIRL.

Kansas City Star: What's your spouse? Will it be the building material business or the military business which will benefit from the funds now spent for booze?

BETTER IF THEY DID.

Grand Rapids Press: Though we must say for the Bolsheviks that they never make a point of no quorum in order to get it off the way congress often does.

PLAYING SAFETY FIRST.

Dayton News: Ohio now has an Anti-Cigarette League, but it isn't appointing any delegates to welcome the boys who are coming home.

MUST BLUSH IN HIS SLEEP.

Columbia State: It is well for Goshie that he still "sleeps" at Walnut, but he may be having a terrible nightmare.

STATE PRESS

Copyright, 1919, by Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National Committee. (Doy Spanish American) Governor Larrazo's message to the legislature accompanying the final budget for state expenses, is very plain, practical and sensible presentation of the needs of the state and suggestions regarding the means to raise funds. It is strictly in line with the methods and ideas of the Federal Government and the legislature could do no better than to be guided largely by them. We are still hoping for a modification to fully vindicate the revenue and expenditure the legislature from a lot of things in the past—Foreign, but not forgotten by a damned sight. Making the future right will go far toward atoning the past and we shall be only too glad to find the things that deserve commendation.

Governor Flooded With Commendation For His Program

Tuesday morning and Monday night was a field day for Governor Larrazo in the matter of receiving communications from various parts of the state endorsing the bill, introduced in the house with his sanction, providing for the creation of a Child's Welfare Board and a Girls' Welfare Board. These telegrams came from women's organizations in Albuquerque, Roswell, Raton, Tucuman and Belen.

SPEAKER SEDILLO CHARGED WITH MISCOUNT OF VOTE HOUSE INSURGES AND PASSES NEPOTISM BILL ANYHOW

Presiding Officer Rules "Killing" Motion Carries and Refuses Roll Call; Carter Threatens Disas-ter to Whole Administration Program; Full-Fledged Row Develops Among Solons.

"Is there any method by which this house can protect itself against a decision wrongfully given?"—A. H. Carter of Socorro. "This decision as everybody knows was incorrect and unfair."—Blanchard of Lincoln.

"The count was 22 to 21 and my count was correct for I counted it over twice."—Speaker Sedillo. "This was as fine a specimen of gavel work as I ever saw."—Judge Barnes.

"I do not question the honesty of the speaker but I do question the accuracy of the count."—Frank H. Winston of Siera. "Of course it was incorrect but we will let the republicans fight it out among themselves and see what they will do with it."—Democratic leader Robertson.

There, except for the bitter speech of Albert Clancy scoring the speaker from the floor at the Tuesday night session, one has about the view on the situation which developed when the speaker at the close of a hot fight of an hour declared a motion carried to strike out the enacting clause of the bill of A. H. Carter of Socorro to kill nepotism in the state by preventing state, county and municipal officers from appointing their relatives as clerks and deputies under them.

It had been an interesting debate throughout. The bill had been reported without recommendation but before its author could get the floor Herbert of Chaves surprised every one by moving to strike out the enacting clause. This was regarded as an attempt for a democrat and Carter said so plainly. He remarked that the democrats had always arrogated to themselves all the political virtue and cleanliness in the state and that a democrat was in noor figure when he sought to perpetuate one of the state's disgraces politically.

Armiño followed with a speech of characteristic vigor declaring that nepotism in this state among republicans was a crime that democrats had been guilty of it but that was their business but for himself he proposed to see to it as far as possible that the republican party went on record to end this abuse. "We better sell the elephant to the first circus that comes along if we don't pass this bill" he concluded.

A "Notorious Scandal" Robertson, the democratic wheel-horse who had just returned after an absence of ten days, supported the bill with the reservation that it did not go far enough because it failed to include school directors. Powhatan Carter thought it was a step to end favoritism in public affairs and a notorious scandal in New Mexico and he was glad to see it come from the republican side of the house.

Blanchard, who had been having a day of it anyhow, poured a little more vitriol on the proposition by asserting that, having been told that afternoon by Barnes that education should absorb all the expense of the state, he wanted to know what was going to be done with the deserving relatives of poor office holders when this bill turned them out in the cold.

The Prudent Mascareñas Mascareñas announced the proposed bill "because a man might have 20 sons and if he didn't take care of them it would make trouble for him." C. E. Hunter said it was time royalty and monarchial lines in public office in New Mexico ended. Otero aroused great enthusiasm by breaking away from the conception of his people traditionally held as to patrimonial aspects of public office when he declared that the duty of an office holder was to the people who elected him rather than to his family. Vargas made a speech in which he brought in Abraham Lincoln and slavery as a protest against enslaving the poor sheriff by not letting him name all his sons as deputies; Clancy spoke for the bill and then Sedillo nullified an article of the constitution on the thing, saying it would not hold water.

Sedillo Opposes It. This was later discounted when Barnes showed that the section which Sedillo had read referred to the elective franchise, but it offered an opportunity for debate between the speaker and Winston and further remarks, elicited by a question from Carter, and before any body knew it, Sedillo was making a rattling speech against the bill which he said "made it a crime to be related to an office holder in New Mexico," and wound up by saying "I can stand it if you can. If you can swim I guess I can."

Herbert and Barnes made speeches against the bill, Barnes thinking it too drastic and Herbert pouring his machine gun fire as fast as he could turn the crank, while his democratic colleagues sat amazed at the spectacle of one of their number leading the fight.

Ortega tried to adjourn but the motion was overwhelmingly lost and then came the vote of the enacting clause. Both sides arose and were counted and then with a certainty that is unusual in the present speaker, Sedillo rapped with the gavel and declared the motion carried, thus killing the bill.

A Loud Protest. Instantly there was a storm of protest. Half a dozen members who had been on their feet demanding a roll call tried to talk at once. In the rear the pugnacious Liberato, who was with the speaker, was insisting it was too late because the speaker had made his decision.

The speaker declined to give the bill's friends a roll call and attempted to go on to the next order of business. Blanchard and Carter both attempted an appeal from the decision of the chair but the chair held that his count was inviolate and that an appeal could only lie on a question of a point of order. Winston finally, out of the riot, got permission to move to reconsider the vote by a suspension of the rules and carried it on the floor, 21 to 21, but the motion was lost as the speaker requires a constitutional majority of 25. Meanwhile the house had been kept in session by the friends of the bill, who defeated

Resolution to Expunge Goes Through; Bill Then Passed

Insurgency Triumphs; Barnes Pours Oil on The Waters

BILL AMENDED TO I RELATIVE

Insurgency triumphed in the house Wednesday morning. The nepotism bill was finally passed. Carter of Socorro did precisely what he said he was going to. After the first bill had been passed, one by Barnes, designed to meet the situation in Santa Fe in reference to the purchase of the waterworks and which in general terms permits municipalities to purchase public utilities, mortgaging or hypothecating their undeposited revenues, the fun started.

Only there wasn't any fun. The speaker was manifestly in a non-belligerent mood and while there was plenty of tension in the air, through the three-quarters of an hour required to do the work, there was a marked absence of any open expression of hostility. Most speeches were very quiet and low toned.

Carter announced he rose to a question of high privilege, cited the speaker's precedent set on Barnes' challenge of a roll call and then moved all proceedings on "209" be vacated, that they be expunged from the record and that the calendar be advanced again with the bill without prejudice.

The speaker stated he was not prepared with authorities on that proposition, as to whether a motion was ample or what vote would be required but permitted action to go ahead. Some member made the suggestion that the "house is supreme." On that point for public information it may be stated that in the United States since 1837 after a fight of nearly a decade, Senator Benton of Missouri succeeded in passing an expunging resolution against a vote of censure against President Andrew Jackson for his conduct in the Seminole war. There were then 52 members of the senate, 24 not a constitutional majority, voted for the motion, and 10 against it and it was declared carried. So that there would seem to be high precedent for the Carter motion.

The vote on the roll call served to give Judge Barnes a chance to exhibit his talent for suavity and compromise, which is going to be sadly taxed next 15 days. He said there was a question about the authenticity of the result and that he wanted the result should be no question as to what the action of the house really was and what his wish was and therefore he would vote to expunge. On this roll call the vote stood as follows:

The Vote. Ayes—Republicans, Armiño, Barnes, Blanchard, A. H. Carter, Clancy, Llewellyn, Lincoln, Medina, Ortega, T. Padilla, Ramirez, Romero, Sanchez, T. Democrita, Powhatan Carter, W. A. Hunter, C. E. Hunter, Hall, Livingston, Lynd, Melthrop, Norris, Robertson, Turner and Vesely, 11; total, 24. Noss—Republicans, Aranda, De Armond, Baca, Curran, Grigo, Gurdin, Hanson, Leboato, Mascareñas, Dan Padilla, Ramirez, Romero, Sanchez, T. Democrita, Trujillo and Vargas, 17; Democrats, Gonzalez and Herbert, 2; total, 19.

Judge Barnes, however, who was understood both on the motion to expunge and also subsequently to be the mouthpiece of Speaker Sedillo, then said that undoubtedly some discomfort would be caused in isolated sections where competent help was scarce if the measure were passed in its drastic form and moved an amendment to restrict nepotism to one relative in the case of each office holder. Clancy attempted to table the amendment but lost, 19 to 24, and it then carried. Carter himself voting for it. The compromise theory doubtless, several members made speeches on the direct passage of the bill, Dan Padilla being still outspoken against it, while Herbert announced, in view of the amendment he would change his vote and support the bill.

Vote on Passage. It passed by a vote of 25 to 17, as follows: Ayes—Republicans, Armiño, Blanchard, A. H. Carter, Clancy, Curran, Llewellyn, Medina, Ortega, Otero, T. Padilla and Winston, 12; Democrats, Powhatan Carter, Gonzalez, Herbert, W. A. Hunter, C. E. Hunter, Hall, Livingston, Lynd, Melthrop, Norris, Robertson, Turner and Vesely, 13; total, 25. Noss—Republicans, Aranda, De Armond, Baca, Curran, Grigo, Gurdin, Hanson, Leboato, Mascareñas, Dan Padilla, Ramirez, Romero, Sanchez, T. Democrita, Trujillo and Vargas, 17; Democrats, Gonzalez and Herbert, 2; total, 19.

requiring butchers to take out a license and to keep records, created a second district attorney in the district composed of Chaves, 2545, Lea, Roosevelt, De Back and Curry counties and had had only a little controversy in killing the bill of Epstein of Chaves who sought to reform the method of procedure and powers granted in administration of estates, a bill which was killed under the capricious decision by a vote of 14 to 20. Epstein promptly left the house in a huff declaring it was an outrage that the measure had not passed.

A Steering Committee. The afternoon session had been a rather interesting one after it got going. The most important thing which was done in the first half was the appointment of a steering committee to perform the functions of a grand jury gathering and kill some "green" undigested bills in an effort to get through with proper legislation during the remainder of the session. The appoint-

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RAILROAD HEADS TO CONSULT THE STATE COMMISSIONERS UPON ADVANCES IN RATES

DIRECTOR GENERAL ALSO ORDERS THAT STATE BODIES BE GIVEN ALL INFORMATION DESIRED.

The state corporation commissions from now on are to be consulted before advances of any importance are to be made in railroad rates, fares or charges, other interstate or state. Such is the announcement of W. D. Hines, director general of railroads, which has just been received by the state corporation commission of New Mexico and is contained in Order No. 58.

Mr. Hines goes further. He orders all officers, agents and employees of the U. S. Railroad Administration to supply information and render assistance as requested by state commissions. "This new policy is regarded as one likely to meet with popular approval. Explaining the motives which are apparently back of this order Mr. Hines says in a letter to the commission just received: "It has seemed to be very desirable to have the relationship between the U. S. Railroad Administration and the state railroad and public utility clarified and a plan worked out by which these public utilities can move forward together in the public interest." He adds that for this reason he invited the executive and general committees of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commission to confer with him in Washington on Feb. 19 and 20 and after a full discussion Order No. 58 was issued announcing the policy of the U. S. Railroad Administration.

"I earnestly desire to accord to the public the best possible service and request the assistance of the state commissions in investigating and reporting the facts with their recommendations in reference to the existing service. I am asking each state commission, in so far as it can conveniently do so, to investigate the character of freight and passenger service, the physical condition of track and equipment, the prompt loading and unloading of equipment, and the general efficiency of the service in their respective states, and to advise the Railroad Administration of the results of their investigations sending one copy to the director of public service, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington and another copy to the Regional Director. "Such reports will be of very great value to me in indicating the present condition of the service in the various states and in enabling me to make such changes as may be reasonably necessary so as to give to the public the service to which it is entitled."

Mr. Hines suggests that the R. R. administration be given a reasonable time to investigate complaints with a view of satisfying them, thus obviating the necessity of a formal hearing and order.

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PRINCE ALBERT advertisement featuring a large illustration of a Prince Albert cigarette pack and a man in a top hat. Text includes: 'LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right!', 'You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins!', 'And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin' a cigarette—without a comeback!', 'R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.'

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 4, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Antonio F. Armijo, of Santa Fe, N. M., who, on Feb. 30, 1915 and Nov. 10, 1915, made homestead entries...

LEGAL NOTICE. State of New Mexico, County of Santa Fe, in the District Court. No. 5179.

The Rio Grande Live Stock Company, plaintiff, vs. The Unknown heirs of Cleto de Miera, deceased...

ARTESIA TO GET LIGHTS. Artesia, N. M., Feb. 24.—As a sequel to the fight waged by the mayor to compel the Pecos Valley Water and Light Co. to resume its service...

CHARGED WITH LARCENY. Carlisbad, N. M., Feb. 24.—Bill Harrison and Thornton Davis have been returned here for trial on charges of larceny by the sheriff...

NOTICE OF CONTEST. Department of The Interior, United States Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M., February 5, 1919.

You are hereby notified that Abe Lido Sanchez, who is residing in the city of Mexico, as his post-office address...

INDIAN PROWLER. Farmington, N. M., Feb. 24.—Hearing footsteps prowling through his store in the dead of night, D. R. Hunter...

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. To Max Helfenstein, defendant: You are hereby notified that suit has been commenced and is now pending against you in the district court...

EXPENSIVE FLOUR. Warren, Monday, Feb. 24. (By The Associated Press)—Forty pounds of wheat flour is being sold at Mesquite for \$90 pounds and sugar is fifty rubles a pound...

OIL EXCITEMENT HITS LAS CRUCES; GLENRIO ALSO GETS CONTAGION

Much Vacant Land in South End of State Being Filled On

GEOLOGIST CALLED IN AT ROSWELL

Las Cruces, N. M., Feb. 24.—The oil excitement which has been spreading over the state faster than an epidemic of influenza has reached this place.

LORDSBURG FIRE COMPANY.

Lordsburg, N. M., Feb. 24.—Lordsburg, about to become a county seat, feels that her new estate requires a fire company in advance of any court house which might burn down...

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

Las Cruces, N. M., Feb. 24.—J. Long, office manager of the Rio Grande Republic, died last week following an attack of influenza.

RESOLUTION BY PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. A resolution concerning the establishment of a State Department of Health for New Mexico...

BROOM CORN MEN TO ORGANIZE. Clovis, N. M., Feb. 24.—Charles A. McNabb state field agent of the Marketing Division, will be in this city tomorrow to meet the broom corn growers...

INFLUENZA IN SPAIN. Washington, Feb. 26.—Another epidemic of influenza has broken out in Barcelona, Spain, and is spreading to as great an extent as that of last fall...

SEAPLANE AND 5 MEN LOST OFF VIRGINIA SHORE. Washington, Feb. 25.—Loss of the big seaplane number 3,496 with three ensigns of the naval reserve and two mechanics off the Virginia coast...

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Notice is hereby given that Josefa M. de Garcia, widow of Policarpio Garcia, deceased, of Youngsville, N. M., who, on August 8, 1911, made homestead entry No. 015646...

ALFREDO LUCERO. County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court within and for Santa Fe County, New Mexico.

APPOINTMENTS TO BE CLEANED UP BY THE GOVERNOR

All Nominations to Be Sent to Senate in Few Days

NO CLEAN SWEEP IS CONTEMPLATED

Out of the writer of suggested names for this or that appointment, the governor announced Tuesday morning that he certainly very soon, likely before the end of the week...

MAGDALENA-KELLY BUSINESS MEN FOR PUBLIC HEALTH BILL

The following resolution endorsing the public health bill was passed by the Merchants' Association of Magdalena and Kelly:

Washington, Feb. 25.—Nominations sent to the senate by President Wilson today included:

Registers and Receivers Named by the President. To be registers of land offices: Gould B. Bakley, of Utah, at Salt Lake City; Frank F. Wheeler, of California, at Berkeley; Miss Effie A. Frisbee of Alaska at Juneau; Henry A. Meier of Nebraska at Lincoln; John L. Burnside at Las Cruces, N. M.; Emmett Patton, at Roswell, N. M.

Alleged "Tar" Party Members Are Acquitted. Clovis, N. M., Feb. 24.—After a brief trial and still briefer consideration by the jury, the members of the alleged tar party were acquitted in court here Friday.

Lands Withdrawn as Public Driveways. Through the secretary's orders of February 4, 1919, under section 10, act of December 29, 1919, (39 Stat. 862), the lands described below have been withdrawn from disposal under the public land laws...

Stock Driveway Withdrawal No. 53 (New Mexico No. 7)—T. 24N, R. 4E, W½ Sec. 4—T. 25 N, R. 4 E, W½ Sec. 1, NE¼ & W¼ Sec. 2, E½ Sec. 3, SE¼ Sec. 4, SW¼ Sec. 5, NW¼ Sec. 6, NE¼ Sec. 7, SE¼ Sec. 8, SW¼ Sec. 9, T. 26 N, R. 4 E, W½ Sec. 3, E½ Sec. 4, W¼ Sec. 10 and 16; N¼ and SE¼ Sec. 22; SE¼ Sec. 23; SW¼ Sec. 25; N¼ and SE¼ Sec. 26—In T. 27 N, R. 4 E, W½ Sec. 33.

Stock Driveway Withdrawal No. 59 (New Mexico No. 9)—In T. 21 N, R. 9 E, Lots 1 to 5 incl., S¼ NW¼ Sec. 5; NW¼ Sec. 6; S¼ NW¼ Sec. 7; S¼ NE¼ Sec. 8; S¼ SE¼ Sec. 9; S¼ SW¼ Sec. 10 & 15; E½ E¼ Sec. 21, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and W¼ Sec. 22; T. 21 N, R. 9 E, Lot 1 to 6 incl., S¼ W¼ and NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 27; E½ NE¼ and Lot 4 Sec. 28—In T. 17 N, R. 5 E, the portions of unsurveyed Sec. 27 and 34 not in private grants.

Stock Driveway Withdrawal No. 60 (New Mexico No. 9)—In T. 21 N, R. 7 E, Sec. 25; S¼ Sec. 26, Sec. 23, 34 and N¼ Sec. 25; In T. 21 N, R. 8 E, that part of Sec. 30 not in private grant, unsurveyed.

WINSTON HAS PLAN FOR BATH-HOUSE AT HOT SPRINGS; RAPS SENATE HOUSE BILL IN INTEREST OF MANY CRIPPLES WHO NEED HEALING PALOMAS WATERS, SAYS REPRESENTATIVE; UPPER HOUSE NOT CLOSE ENOUGH TO COMMON PEOPLE, SAYS

House Frank Winston, member of the house from Sierra, has issued the following authorized interview on the bill to establish a free bath house under the auspices of the state at Hot Springs in this county, which bill has passed the house and is now before the senate:

They came very near losing everything as the land embracing the town-site and springs was, at one time, advertised for sale to the highest bidder by the government.

"Several members of the present legislature did not understand why it was necessary to introduce another bill at this time, supposing all that had been asked for had been granted two years ago."

ACT PRESCRIBING LEGAL RATES FOR NEWSPAPER PUBLICATIONS

Following is the printing bill—Senate Bill No. 50, introduced by Mr. Reinburg.

Bill to Provide For Reclamation Survey of The Rio Grande

Senate Bill No. 62, introduced by Mr. Reinburg, is an act to appropriate moneys for surveys and investigations of land in the Rio Grande valley.

Act Requires 2,500 Votes, \$6,000,000 in New Counties

A bill to prevent new counties, is what its opponents call House Bill No. 241 introduced by Mr. Salomon Ortega, as follows:

TEXAS BOYS ARE CAR THIEVES, IS ALLEGED; PINCHED. Clayton, N. M., Feb. 24.—Two young Texans were arrested near Seneca Thursday following receipt by the sheriff of a circular announcing the theft of a Dodge car by a boy and girl who were believed to be headed west.

GOVERNOR ASKS CONFERENCE OF MINE OWNERS

Larrazolo Proposes To Go Over Tax Laws With Operators

CHANCE TO PROVE THEIR LOYALTY

Simultaneously with the called meeting of the state tax commission to be held March 3, next, Monday, to dispose finally of railroad and mining assessments in the state for the past year, Governor Larrazolo has sent an open letter to the mine operators of the state asking them to a conference to be held in the executive offices at 3 p. m. on that day.

"I have no doubt that you are aware that a great amount of discontent exists among the people of the state generally, by reason of the existing tax laws relating to mines and mineral lands, and that complaints are heard everywhere on account thereof."

"So believing, and for the purpose of giving the mining men of the state a chance and an opportunity to prove their loyalty in that particular, and thus remove from the public mind even the suspicion that the mining industries of the state are receiving undue and unfair protection, I very respectfully invite you to attend a meeting of the mining men of the state to be held at my office in the city of Santa Fe, on Monday, the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1919, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of going over the existing tax laws as applicable to mines and mineral lands, and of formulating by common agreement and consent, if possible, such legislation on the subject as may be deemed to be just and proper."

Gonzales Gets D. S. C; Heroic Work Rewarded

In awarding the distinguished service cross to Wagoner Benjamin Gonzales of Watrous, this state, General John J. Pershing in the official order says:

Favors Restoring Full Rate Powers to Inter State Board

Washington, Feb. 25.—The senate interstate commerce committee today unanimously ordered a favorable report on the Cummins bill restoring full rate powers to the interstate commerce commission.

Explorers Seeking To Float to Pole Have "Landed Safely"

New York, Feb. 25.—Advises received here today from Alaska state that Storck Storckerson and party, five explorers who boarded a floating ice pack in the Polar Basin last May in an effort to float across the North Pole, had "landed safely."

Romance de la Princesa Patricia de Connaught y el Comandante Ramsay de la Marina Britanica, Durante la Guerra.



Busto superior a la izquierda la Princesa Patricia; a la derecha el Comandante Ramsay. Las escenas posteriores a la izquierda el Duque de Connaught y la Princesa Patricia conversando con un Piel Roja en el Parque de Montañas al pie de Las Montañas Pedregosas en Banff Springs, Provincia de Alberta, Dominio de Canada. A la derecha, la Princesa Patricia y su caballo en la fuente del mismo parque.

Ninguna otra Princesa es mejor conocida en Canada y los Estados Unidos, que la Princesa Patricia de Connaught (o Princesa Pat, como se conoce más popularmente) y su romance que continúa hoy día el 27 de Febrero al contraer matrimonio con el comandante Ron. Alexander Robert Maitland Ramsay, D. S. O., hermano del Conde de Dalhousie, el cual ha atraído mucho la atención. La Princesa Patricia es prima del Rey George, hijo del Duque de Connaught y patrono de la famosa Infantería Canadense que lleva su nombre, a la que ella dió los colores bajo los cuales la mayor parte del regimiento hizo el sacrificio al morir su heroína, su característico.

gracioso y su grande talento, la han hecho celebre por todo el mundo. El romance comenzó en Canada cuando el Comandante Ramsay, servía de Ayudante al Duque de Connaught, entonces Gobernador General. Pronto después, Ramsay volvió al servicio activo de la Marina Real, y ganó la Orden de Servicio distinguido por su trabajo valeroso en Gallipoli. La Princesa es una ama de casa completa, es muy habil para trabajar con la aguja y hace muchas de sus propios trajes. También le gusta mucho la vida de campo, y durante el viaje que hizo por Canada con su padre, que era en los tiempos Gobernador General, cabalgó su fogoso caballo a través de las

N. M. Comparado Educativamente

Table titled 'DESEMBOLSO POR CABEZA EN LA POPULACION TOTAL' showing population statistics for various states like Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nuevo Mexico, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia.

Table titled 'Desembolso Diario Para las Escuelas Basado en un Promedio de Atendencia Por Cabeza' showing daily school spending per capita for various states and the national average.

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Carta de Allende Los Mares

Don José Apodaca de esta Capital estuvo en nuestra oficina la semana pasada y nos mostró una carta de su hijo Celestino Apodaca que se halla con las fuerzas Expedicionarias en Europa. El joven Apodaca con su padre dice que se halla disfrutando de buena salud y está muy contento, a pesar de estar en territorio enemigo. Tiene la esperanza de regresar en corto tiempo y dice que ya que lo sacó Dios con vida de la terrible Guerra, espera que le conceda volver otra vez a su familia, parientes y amigos.

Nuestro suscriptor Sr. Alejandro Crane de Nueva N. Mex., nos envía la segunda carta que desde Francia le escribe su hermano el joven Delgado Crane que se halla con las fuerzas expedicionarias en aquellos mundos. En la carta expresa el joven Crane que se halla disfrutando de buena salud y que está sumamente agradecido del aprecio y estimación que para con él tienen sus padres, amigos y compañeros. Delgado consuela a su madre diciéndole que en breve espera regresar y disfrutar el resto de su vida en compañía de ella y sus hermanitos.

EL DISCURSO DE VARGAS. El discurso elocuente y progresivo que pronunció el Sr. Vargas en la Cámara en favor del sufragio femenino, debe tener una palabra especial de aprecio. Dio un paso muy adelantado para sus coetáneos, en su suplica de que se le reconociera el voto completo a las mujeres del Estado, esto es muy significativo. Y después de todo esperamos que todos los miembros de la Legislatura, tendrán presente el hecho de "que no hay argumento" en contra del sufragio femenino.

ESE TERRIBLE DOLOR DE CABEZA. Es Ud. atacado periódicamente por dolores de cabeza acompañados de infirmitad del estómago y vómitos, piel flácida y ojos tristes? Si tal es el caso, Ud. puede hallar pronto alivio tomando Pastillas de Chamberlain según indicadas para el resaca. Es posible evitar todo esto si alguien le observa las direcciones que van en cada paquete. De venta en todas partes.

NOTICIA LEGAL. Estado de Nuevo Mexico. Condado de Santa Fe. EN LA CORTE DE DISTRITO No. 9176. The Rio Grande Live Stock Company pujanter, en contra de los herederos desconocidos de Cleto de Miera; finado; los herederos desconocidos de Pedro Bautista Páez, finado; los herederos desconocidos de Alonso Raal de Aguilar, finado; los herederos desconocidos de Antonia Tefera Raal de Aguilar, finada; los herederos de Manuel Delgado, finado; los herederos de Antonio Anaya, finado; los herederos desconocidos de José Miguel de la Peña, finado; los herederos desconocidos de Juan Antonio Anaya, finado; los reclamantes desconocidos de intereses en el Sitio de los Corrillos, adversos al quejante; los reclamantes desconocidos de intereses en el Sitio de Juana López, adversos al quejante; los reclamantes desconocidos con intereses en la Merced de los Corrillos, adversos al quejante; los herederos desconocidos de Juan Antonio Anaya, finado; los herederos desconocidos de José Delgado y Pablo Delgado, ambos finados; los hijos de Manuel Delgado, Sr., Ramón Padilla, Longino Padilla, Juan Padilla, Pedro Padilla, Albino Padilla, Justo Padilla y Anastacia Padilla, accionados.

RESOLUCIONES. Pecos, Nuevo Mexico, Febrero 21, 1919. Sr. Editor del Nuevo Mexicano. Muy señor mío: Permitame expresarle en mi agradecimiento por haber publicado la siguiente resolución: Por cuanto la Divina Providencia en sus infinitas designaciones ha llamado a mejor vida a la Srta. Rebecca Vigil de Valencia, el día 7 del actual, y siendo que era esposa de nuestro querido convecino Rosalío Valencia, quien además de su esposa, dejó para lamentar su eterna pérdida a un hijo de su primer matrimonio, Eliseo Arratia, también cuatro hermanos Bartolomé, Práxedes, José A. y Pablo Vigil, y dos enteadas Pablita y Felicitas Valencia, y un crecido número de parientes. Aprovechando esta oportunidad para expresar nuestras simpatías para con ellos. Sea por lo tanto resuelto que la Sociedad Literaria y de Ayuda Mutua de Pecos, Nuevo Mexico, lleve de profundo pesar, ofreciendo nuestro más crecido pésame a sus familiares y amigos, y rogando se acuerde de la finada. Además, sea resuelto que estas resoluciones sean protocoladas en los archivos de la Sociedad Literaria y de Ayuda Mutua de Pecos, Nuevo Mexico, llevándose a nuestro conocimiento, Rosalío Valencia y otros parientes y amigos de la finada. Acusado, José C. Rivera, Antonio González, Demetrio Rivera, Comisión.

Advertisement for 'Pecas' skin cream. Includes illustration of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for skin.

Advertisement for 'PAÑO' (Laundering Soap). Includes text '¿Está Su Cutis Manchado?' and '¡Agregue! El "Paño-Sana" Ha Resuelto El Problema.' Also features a small illustration of a woman.

Advertisement for 'El Banco y su Plaza'. Text: 'El Prestigio es un factor potente en la formación 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 así mismo, a la comunidad y a todos los negocios, depositando su dinero con nosotros. Piénselo bien, y obre luego. EL PRIMER BANCO NACIONAL DE SANTA FE (El activo excede \$2,000,000.) EL BANCO MAS ANTIGUO EN EL ESTADO. EL MAS GRANDE DE LA CAPITAL. MIEMBRO DEL SISTEMA FEDERAL DE RESERVAS, BANCO DE TERRENOS FEDERALES Y DEPOSITARIO DEL ESTADO Y CONDADO. CAJAS DE ACRERA DE DEPOSITA, A UN NICKEL POR SEMANA, DE REN TA, VEARLAS. Oficiales—Levy A. Hughes, presidente; Arthur Selligman, vicepresidente; James B. Head, cajero; Charles J. Eckert, cajero asistente. Directores—Levi A. Hughes, Arthur Selligman, B. Spitz, Paul A. F. Walter, Benjamin F. Pankey.

Advertisement for 'El Banco y su Plaza' (continued) with contact information and details about the bank's services and history.

Advertisement for 'Aviso Importante' (Important Notice) regarding subscription rates and terms for 'Santa Fe New Mexican Publishing Corporation'.

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Variedades y Noticias Generales

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LA MORAL. La moral es la sabiduría de los siglos. La mejor moral es la que existe en el corazón. El verdadero régimen de la felicidad es la moral. La moral es la voluntad; la ley las acciones. Quien tiene siempre la moral en la boca, es raro que la tenga en el corazón. La moral es moderar las pasiones y cultivar las virtudes y aprimorar los vicios. Somos más propensos a aplicar las reglas de la moral a la conducta de los otros que a la nuestra. Los principios inmutables de la moral son como las grandes rocas, sirven de punto para atravesar el río de las pasiones. Los preceptos de la moral se encuentran en el corazón que en la cabeza; despreciados los que tienen la moral sólo en la cabeza. Cuando desde instruímos en la moral aconsejamos libros; porque la mayor parte de los libros de moral, son insidiosos, porque sus autores, dicen lo que no piensan, o piensan lo que no sienten. La moral se compone de sentimientos, de ideas y de acciones; los sentimientos pertenecen a la imaginación; las ideas, a la inteligencia; las acciones son el resultado de la combinación de estas dos facultades.

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de Chimayó, N. M., nos envía nuevo suscriptor Don Cirilo Martínez un interesante resumen de la junta entusiasta hecha por la Sociedad Literaria "Hispanian Lovers of Literature" de aquel lugar, igual que de las juntas que se han celebrado en Tlaxcala y Toluca. El limitado espacio de que disponemos no nos permite dar a publicidad el resumen íntegro, y nos limitamos a publicar las siguientes breves líneas: En el programa de la Sociedad Literaria de Chimayó, tendió el día 7 del corriente, tomaron parte dos de los jóvenes que acaban de llegar a su país procedente de Francia. Los jóvenes fueron Chumito Trujillo y Cirilo Martínez, ambos nacidos en el combate de St. Michel, y Camilo Trujillo, marino que sirvió a nuestro gobierno voluntariamente como un verdadero héroe. La junta estuvo entusiasmada y la gran concurrencia aplaudió mucho las interesantes narraciones de las aventuras de los jóvenes. Camilo Trujillo en compañía de Miguel Trujillo y Benigno Martínez soldados que acaban de llegar de los campos de Tlaxcala y Nuevo México, hicieron un viaje a Runches de T. y T. y Talpa, donde tuvieron dos juntas entusiastas. EJERCICIOS DE LA ESCUELA DEL RIO CHIQUITO. Las señoritas Elene Trujillo e Higinia Trujillo nos comunican de Chimayó, N. Mex., los ejercicios de la escuela del Distrito N. M., Condado de Rio Arriba, en la población del Río Chiquito, el día 2 del corriente, bajo la dirección del profesor Ursula Ortiz. El programa, que fue muy agradable y bien recibido por los concurrentes que atendió a los ejercicios en el siguiente: 1. Introducción por el Maestro. 2. Canto, América por la escuela. 3. Recitación Bienvenida, por Felipe Trujillo. 4. Recitación "Lincoln", por Higinia Trujillo. 5. Recitación "Drumner Boy", por Jacoba. 6. Canto "We are Sailing on the Ocean", por 7 muchachas. 7. Recitación "Life of Lincoln", por 9 niños. 8. Recitación "Lincoln", Enrique. 9. Recitación "Lincoln", Solome. 10. Canto, Yo Nací en el Suelo Americano. 11. Contesto, Qué fue más grande Washington o Lincoln? por Mercedes y Marina. 12. Recitación, "Lincoln", por Matheo. 13. Drill "Making Our Flag", por 8 muchachas. 14. Canto, La Educación, por 9 niños. 15. Recitación por Elene Trujillo. 16. Recitación por Felina Trujillo. 17. Canto, "Colombia", por 11 muchachas.

JUNTAS ENTUSIASTAS

otras consideraciones son las que han determinado al Comité de Seguridad Pública, del Estado de Massachusetts, a redactar un cuestionario, que está siendo objeto de muchos comentarios tanto por parte de los patronos como por parte de los obreros. A continuación publicamos algunos de los puntos de más interés en este cuestionario. Los obreros deberán de tener representación en las Juntas Directivas de las Industrias. ¿En qué proporción deberán estar representados el elemento obrero y el capitalista? Retoriente a salarios, y especialmente, habiéndose del caso, en que los trabajadores gozan de buenos salarios durante las épocas de grandes beneficios, y siendo así, si estarán entonces dispuestos a aceptar salarios menores en épocas malas. Trata de la cuestión de los beneficios, y pregunta que si en caso que la mano de obra participa en las ganancias se estaría en la obligación a participar en las pérdidas. ¿Qué al-los obreros deberán de tener voto en la cuestión de los sueldos de los Directores. Habla de la cuestión de la educación del obrero, para que éste tenga también posibilidad de mejorar su situación y no quede toda su vida empleado en un trabajo mecánico. Hasta qué punto deberá permitirse la influencia de las Uniones Obreras y la asociación de estas entre sí, y si éstas no podrían construirse de esta manera una fuerza política perjudicial para la nación. Trata de los contratos entre obreros y patronos, y de las responsabilidades en que cada uno de ellos deberá de incurrir. ¿Qué medidas se han de tomar para asegurar condiciones y salarios razonables en este nuevo periodo de paz. NUEVO MEXICO GANA A TRES ESTADOS DEL OESTE EN LA GUERRA. Washington, Feb. 15.—En el departamento de guerra se ha hecho público hoy, un registro que muestra la capacidad de hombres suplidos a la nación por cada estado durante la guerra. Nuevo York en la adelantada con 367,804 hombres y Nevada en la tercera con 5,106, en los totales de 3,757,624 hombres obtendrán por el "draft", en alistación voluntaria o por medio de la guardia nacional. Las figuras representan la cantidad de hombres en el ejército hasta Noviembre 11 y el total general incluye la guardia nacional y los marines en Puerto Rico, Hawaii y las Filipinas, igual que Alaska, como también el ejército expedicionario Americano y el ejército con nosotros. Otros de los estados del oeste dieron el siguiente número de soldados: Texas 161,963; California 112,514; Iowa 98,781; Nebraska 47,605; Washington 43,154; Montana 36,283; South Dakota 23,884; North Dakota 25,803; Idaho 19,019; Utah 17,361; Nuevo Mexico 12,448; Wyoming 11,535; Arizona 10,492.

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Después de concluido el programa, dicen las señoritas Trujillo: "Tuviéramos el placer de tener entre nosotros las siguientes personas, quienes nos hablaron sobre tópicos distintos. Primero nos dirigió la palabra Don Camilo Trujillo veterano procedente de Francia, quien habló acerca de la guerra mundial y sus aventuras en los campos de batalla en Europa. Luego nos dirigió la palabra Don Delgado Cordova, Profesor en la Escuela Normal Hispano-Americana, don de nos dio consejos a los que se van a los campos de batalla. En seguida Don Vicente Ortiz nos dirigió la palabra, principiendo su discurso con un elogio a los héroes de guerra que lucharon por la independencia de México, y a quienes se extienden nuestras más sinceras gracias. Siguiendo a los anteriores las siguientes personas: Don Cirilo Martínez; Don E. D. Trujillo y Nemesio Martínez; quienes a breves palabras dieron buenos consejos y observaciones. En conclusión de todo los señores Julio T. Chavez y Encarnación Trujillo, directores de escuela, en pocas pero acertadas palabras hablaron de la educación de la juventud. Nuestras informantes desean por medio de estas líneas enviar expresiones de gratitud a la concurrencia que llenó en su entera capacidad la casa de escuela, por los numerosos aplausos e interés y aprobación que mostraron durante los ejercicios.

PERSONALES Y LOCALES

Don Epitacio Ullbarri, de Tierra Amarilla, N. M., estuvo en la Capital durante la semana...

Don Ismael Ullbarri, de Tierra Amarilla, N. M., estuvo en la Capital acompañado de su esposa...

Don Jacobo Vigil, de Española, N. M., estuvo en nuestro despacho el día 25...

El Sr. José Ramírez, Representante a la cuarta Legislatura del Estado por el Condado de San Miguel...

Don Eugenio Romero, prominente político del Condado de San Miguel, estuvo en la Capital durante la semana...

Don Martín Delgado, comerciante de Las Vegas, N. M., vino en la Capital durante la semana...

Don Susano Ortiz, administrador de Corrales de la plaza de Las Vegas, estuvo en Santa Fe durante la semana...

Nuestro amigo Don Apolonio A. Serna, de Las Vegas, uno de los principales miembros de la policía montada...

Don Felipe López, de la Ciudad de los Prados, se halla en la Capital con negocios importantes...

Don Cleofas Romero, actualmente Superintendente de Seguros, estuvo en la Capital durante la semana...

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SOLDADO QUE REGRESA. Procedente de aliende los mares, arribó a esta Capital el Domingo...

El Sr. Teodoro Abeyta, de esta Capital, estuvo en nuestro despacho y nos mostró la honorífica exoneración del ejército americano...

Defunciones. JUAN ARCHULETA. Juan Archuleta, farmacéutico bien conocido en Santa Fe...

FRANK ROMERO. De Silverton, Colorado, recibe la Sra. Cosme Alarid de esta capital una comunicación telegráfica...

CLEOTILDE VIGIL. De Española nos comunica Dn. Manuel de Jesús Vigil la sensible función de Cleotilde Vigil...

Notas Breves de la Legislatura.

El Senador Sanchez, presentó un proyecto al Senado, que propone la hermita poner plectos en el Estado de Nuevo México...

El Presidente de la Cámara, Sr. A. A. Scollin, nombró el Lunes una comisión de seis, para que gobiernen a los que se quieren esperar hasta la última hora para pasar legislación...

Un atentado que se hizo por Blanchard para sacar del comité, el proyecto para abolir la oficina de Superintendente de Seguros...

La Cámara pasó resoluciones endosando memoriales de los proyectos de irrigación del condado de San Juan.

El Mártes firmó el Gobernador la ley que creó el condado de Hidalgo.

El número de parientes y amistades. Su funeral se verificó el día 7 saliendo sus restos de la casa mortuoria y conducidos a la iglesia de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe en Española...

CLEOFAS MARTINEZ. De Chimayo nos comunica el Sr. Miguel B. Martinez, la muerte de su hermano Cleofas...

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