

**The Evening Herald.**  
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**AN IMPORTANT ELECTION.**

**D**URING the past year business of the Albuquerque Commercial club, which means the business of the community, has been unusually well handled. President U. Cushman has given very freely of his time, business acumen and energy to the work and the club has met every call upon it splendidly. It has initiated much new work, most notable of which is the general publicity campaign, which has done a great deal for the city, and it has been of material usefulness in several critical situations; notably the crisis in the state fair. Moreover, under the persistent hand of Secretary Egan the membership of the organization has been kept up, its finances have been carefully attended to and the club today is in better financial shape and in better organization form than for many years past.

It is assumed that Mr. Egan will be re-elected Thursday, following the annual meeting Thursday night, June 10th. He has earned re-election and undoubtedly will receive the unanimous vote of the new directors, whoever the four new members may be.

Mr. Cushman feels that he has served his country sufficiently in official capacity, and will demand to be relieved by the election of a new president. In the selection of the new man great care should be exercised; and equal care should be had in the choosing of the new directors. The Commercial club during the coming year is very likely to be called upon to handle some community business of greater importance than anything Albuquerque has had to deal with for years. We need in the trade organization men who are solid and reliable, and who of the same time possess initiative, courage and the energy which is capable of being driven to sustained effort. With that kind of officers and that kind of a board of directors there is practically no limit to what the Commercial club can accomplish for this city. The election next Thursday night is vitally important to the welfare of Albuquerque.

**MR. ELY'S SPEECH.**

**S**OME criticism has been heard of the address delivered at the high school commencement exercises Thursday night by Hon. Ralph C. Ely, chairman of the Republican state committee, because it dealt largely with political conditions in New Mexico, rather than following the customary lines of the average graduation orator. We can find no reason for criticizing Mr. Ely for departing from the set form of commencement address; rather he merits commendation for it, and it is for a more important matter than reform in political conditions in New Mexico; in more enlightened party management and more energetic popular interest in public affairs we do not know of it. It seems to us Mr. Ely has done a distinct service in bringing to the attention of the young men of the graduating class and to their fathers the peculiarly unfortunate conditions which have existed in New Mexico legislatures, and especially in the last one, in which the Republican party had complete and absolute control, and in directing their further attention to the imperative need for correcting those conditions and breaking that control, before the development of this state can proceed. This, as we understand it, was the most important portion of Mr. Ely's address, except for that portion in which he eloquently urged adherence to ideals as the first essential of success.

No little courage was required of this commencement speaker to deliver the address he gave. Mr. Ely is the chairman of the Republican state committee. His direction and vigorous work last fall won the election in this state for his party. He was responsible for the Republican success in gaining an overwhelming majority in the legislature. With this record behind him, and in his official position of responsibility for his party, when Mr. Ely tells us that the last legislature was controlled by an irresponsible and unreachable lobby, we may take it as absolute fact. There is no possible chance of further

question. That lobby, Mr. Ely said, is responsible for our present inefficient tax laws, under which the state has entered into a condition of financial chaos. By the use of the caucus system, and by the well-known New Mexico Republican system of directing campaign pledges this lobby forced aside all intelligent tax legislation proposed and pushed through without debate or consideration the foolishly ineffective system which we now have. The point the speaker sought to make, and which he did make, is that the caucus system must be broken down, and that campaign pledges must be kept in New Mexico, at the risk of losing further popular support; that the public conscience and the individual ballot must demand these things and take them.

We do not know of anything more important that could be told young men just entering life than this need for political integrity and efficiency in public office in service for the people, rather than in service of private interests. Certainly nothing more important could be told to the fathers of the young men.

As to the courage required of Mr. Ely in thus stating conditions and needs in New Mexico political affairs, consider these facts:

Mr. Ely is chairman of the Republican state committee; and nominally, at least, its chief.

The "irresponsible and unreachably lobby" to which he referred definitely as having ruled the recent Republican legislature is in fact the Republican party of New Mexico. Outside of this little band of political bosses who absolutely ruled the last legislature, there is no Republican party in this state; for these men name the delegates to Republican conventions; pick the candidates for whom state and county conventions shall vote, and finance and conduct each and every campaign, county and state, no matter of what character, so long as there is at stake a public office which can be used for their private ends.

Thus Mr. Ely, it seems to us, has driven home a vital truth which the Herald at various times has sought to impress upon the people of New Mexico. It is this; that there is no hope for better political conditions; that there is no chance for better laws; that there is no possibility of true popular government in this state, so long as this "irresponsible and unreachably lobby" to which Mr. Ely refers, and which is in fact the Republican party is left in control of our affairs or any part of them.

**THE TERROR OF THE SUBMARINE.**

**W**RITING in the Review of Reviews, for June, H. T. Wade paints probably the most vivid picture yet produced of the revolution wrought in naval warfare by the submarine, as developed and used by Germany, and of the terror which that efficient and merciless use has struck into the hearts of Germany's enemies.

"The sinking of the Lusitania, one of the largest and fastest of the transatlantic liners, by a German submarine," he says, "must be considered not only as a great marine disaster, but as marking an epoch in the military use of underwater craft. Whatever opinion may be held as to the ethics of the use of the submarine, or as to the questions of international law, morals or humanity involved in sinking without a direct warning a passenger steamer carrying non-combatants, women and children, the fact still remains that the aspect of war at sea and the activity of the merchant marine of both combatant and neutral nations have been materially changed by the advent of the submarine. In this Germany has stood pre-eminent, and when it is recalled that in the adoption of submarines she followed rather than led other European powers, it is worth considering how this arm has been developed and used with such striking efficiency and grim success.

"Not only have submarine torpedoes carrying up to 420 pounds of the most powerful explosives been used, but German submarines, armed with special arms brought out by the Krupp, rising suddenly to the surface, have halted merchant ships with one or more shots and have destroyed them either by gunfire or by charges of high explosives placed aboard rather than by torpedoing.

"When one considers that the present war on its naval side so far has not been characterized by tactical evolutions as much as by naval raids, then it can be appreciated how much the submarine has accomplished. Even the smaller and older craft have shown a surface radius of action of some 120 miles at 9 knots, that has been found more than adequate to enable them to harry British commerce, while there is every indication that the Germans have made tactical use of the submarine in groups according to previously arranged plans. Thus naval professional opinion has been expressed that the sinking of the Lusitania was not the result of a chance meeting along the liner's route, but rather the outcome of a tactical plan whereby a

**SOLOS**  
 By the  
 Second Fiddle.

**V**ILLA, who is always busy, has evolved a plan for penning widowed mothers in Mexico. From the experience of Uncle Sam this should keep even Villa occupied.

**AN IMMEDIATE** difficulty presents itself. Enough Villa currency to buy beans for any average widowed mother would break her back between home and market.

**WAPLETA**, Oklahoma, Herald has just been blown up with nitroglycerine. Previously it had been soaked in gasoline and fired. It refused to burn. It takes strenuous means to really hurt a newspaper.

**IN VIEW** of the Oklahoma case, the boy who expects to wreck the paper by stopping his subscription may mean and reflect.

**EDISON** promises, if we do have to fight, to get busy and invent an electric bolt that will seal 'em all. In spite of our confidence in Mr. Edison we wish he'd do it before the war grips us. It took many years to perfect the phonograph.

**AS NEARLY** as we can tell from the summary the court found the Steel Trust a beneficial agency striving hard to aid suffering humanity against overwhelming odds.

**OUR ENERGETIC** MAYOR with his customary pep is pulling off a set of water works hearings which center public sentiment on the meetings. Sixteen were out at the last one.

**A CHICAGO** CROOK boasts a criminal record as long as Milwaukee avenue. He should not be discouraged. By persistency he may finally find a Chicago court which will convict and sentence him for a term equally long.

**PULLING** A SIX-BUR to force an Albuquerque merchant to deliver goods paid for in cash is setting quite a new precedent.

**STILL** some merchants say business isn't good.

**AB Home Conventions.** (From the Cadiz, Ky., Informer.) Old newspapers for sale at the Cadiz Informer Office. Twenty-five cents per hundred. Call and put down your carpets while cleaning up your rooms.

**GREAT BRITAIN** is accused of letting her allies do the fighting. Why not; as long as they're willing to do it?

**MAYBE** that Estancia boy who invented uses for Russian thistle can find a method of utilizing the fur-worm.

**THE CUT WORM**, it is said, is a German importation. Possibly it was sent over to surround the Russian thistle.

**THE PEOPLE** who really have a right to kick on Mr. Ely's commencement speech, are his fellow Republican leaders.

**THE ONLY TRIUMPH** the British have had anywhere, near the Dardanelles was sunk by a submarine.

**GOOD MORNING**, how much did you contribute to Henry Ford's forty million dollar dividend?

**PORTUGAL**, also is incensed at the sinking of two of her ships by German submarines. The news value in this item is the fact that Portugal had two ships.

**When first** he came to see her. He showed a timid heart. And when the lights were low They sat this far apart. But as their love grew stronger They learned to hug and kiss. They knocked out all the spice. Anisatopolekethia.

**Equip** of submarines, a dozen or less were strong across the probable path of the steamship, so that at least one would be within striking distance. Just as in the North sea the Germans are reported to have used a fishing boat or other surface craft as a decoy, pretending that it was a mine-layer.

**As regards** actual operation, as well as design and construction, the whole submarine situation is shrouded in the deepest secrecy. Not only details but even the number of craft in service and under construction are known to few. While the British blockade has bottled up German battleships and cruisers, yet the submarines have been almost free to pass cut into the open sea and wreak destruction on warship and merchantman alike. But the Germans have not operated with impunity. Sinking or capture has been the fate of more than one submarine, but in the main manifest injury has been inflicted on the foe. It has been the submarine that has enforced the German decree of blockade which became effective on February 18, under the terms of which belligerent ships, or those of neutrals carrying contraband, might be sunk in sight. How effective this has been may be recalled by the fact that in the interval from February 18 to May 1, when the Lusitania was struck, 91 merchant vessels were sunk by German submarines or mines, with a loss of some 1450 lives.

**A MITIGATING** FEATURE. "It's pretty hot here, isn't it?" said a new arrival to Lucifer. "Yes," replied his Satanic Majesty. "The heat is what you might call excessive, but then it's dry heat. There is no humidity about it."

**NO ROOM** FOR HIM. "Thank heaven!" muttered the poor girl who was serving as the heroine of a paper-covered novel. And yet she had apparently little for which to be thankful as she crawled into her pallet on straw on the floor in the corner of the room.

She was very, very poor. And yet she was thankful. "The advantage of a bed on the floor," she murmured, as she lapsed into a sweet slumber, "lies in the feeling of security it brings. A man cannot possibly get under it."

Most of the nuts one sees in society have fallen from old family trees.

**SPECIAL** Sunday Dinner at Whitecomb Springs.

Let the Herald want ad do your work.

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**A Galley o' Fun!**

**AN AFTER-DINNER** SPEECH. I cannot do less than rise, though I'm taken by surprise; I supposed that I was out of sight and reach over here behind the table, but I find I am unable to escape the usual summons for a speech.

Last week, down on the ferry, I met Mr. Secretary, and he casually inquired if I could speak. I said, No, but I could practice; then he said: "The solemn fact is, at our banquet you'll be called on for a speech!" I protested on the spot, that I'd rather be shot, that it would make me blush as scarlet as a peach, that my tongue would catch and stutter, and my legs grow weak and totter, if I tried to stand up here and make a speech.

"Well," said he, "then write a poem that is so compact and so imaginative—write a madrigal on pork; write a bread-and-butter ballad; write a sonnet upon salad; write of Mary's little lamb—chop on a fork! Write a homely on lard; write a song on succotash; write a parody on pickles in a can! Write a paragon on potatoes; write a treatise on tomatoes; write an epic on an epicurean. Write an idyl to frogs' legs; write a chaunt to scrambled eggs; write a soul-inspiring anthem to a ham! Write a pastoral to baked beans, or to cabbage or greens; write a delicate cantata to a clam."

"Thanks," said I; "I really should like to do it if I could; I would gladly sing the praises of the bean; I would write a lobster lyric or a frying pan-ecy, or an ode on oleomargarine. But, dear me! I haven't time for a couplet or a rhyme in this fragrant apotheosis of meat. I'm afraid of pots and kettles, and I do not care for victuals; and any time I'd rather work than eat. But," said I, "I'll do my duty; I will join the ranks of beauty, with a dainty bib and tucker upon each, and I'll be a pretty waiter, and industriously cater to the chaps who are obliged to make a speech."

So he said he couldn't refuse me; if too busy, he'd excuse me; and I thanked him that my laded muse be spared. That was only Friday morning. Next the president, without warning, calls upon me when I'm wholly unprepared.

I am sorry, but, between us, by the shade of old Silenus, by the spoons of all the cooks that've passed away—by the ghost of this dead chicken, whose backbone I have been pickin'—I can't think of a single word to say.



**DRY GOODS**

"Just this side of twenty."

**TWO CHAPTERS.** Young man (over the counter)—I should like to exchange this engagement ring for something else if it will be all right, won't it? Jeweler.—Oh, certainly, with pleasure. We are always glad to accommodate patrons.

Same young man (over the counter one year later)—I believe you told me when I bought this ring I could exchange it for something else. Jeweler.—Yes, what will you have? Young man.—Well, I'd like to exchange it for a barrel of flour, a bushel of potatoes, a ham and a load of coal.

**TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.** First Prohibitionist.—Poor old Waters! He was a man of varied accomplishments. Second Prohibitionist.—He was indeed! He was the best judge of lemonade I ever knew!

**AN ERROR UP ABOVE.** "Mamma," said the little comet to the big comet, "here's a balloon." "No, my child," replied the big comet, as it whizzed above. "That isn't a balloon—it's the price of ice."

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**WALLACE PETERS GOES BACK TO HIS MOTHER**

**Supreme Court Issues Final Mandate Giving Mrs. Fochs Possession of Son Other Woman Claimed.**

Final victory was won by Mrs. Mary Peters Fochs in her two-year legal battle for possession of her twelve-year-old boy today, when the supreme court of the state issued a mandate giving her the child. For three weeks the boy, Wallace Peters, has been in the custody of the sheriff, pending a decision on the part of counsel for Mrs. May Munger, foster mother of the boy, regarding a petition for a reopening of the case.

The period in which a petition for a rehearing could have been filed expired without action by Mrs. Munger, and the court accordingly closed the case with final mandate turning Wallace over to his mother, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Burtless, in whose care the sheriff placed Wallace when he was taken from Mrs. Munger, relinquished the boy to his stepfather, Fred Fochs this afternoon, and Mr. Fochs and Wallace left for Grants, N.M., where Mrs. Fochs has been anxiously awaiting reunion with her child, on train No. 2.

As told, Wallace was stolen from his mother by her divorced husband ten months ago, and turned over to Mrs. Munger, then living in Colorado, for safekeeping. For eight years she sought in vain for her child, and when she finally found him in the Estancia valley he had forgotten his mother and become Mrs. Munger's son in everything but name.

Mrs. Munger had adopted the boy and refused to give him up and when Mrs. Fochs sued in the district court the child was denied to his mother. The decision was largely influenced by the boy's own strongly expressed desire to stay with Mrs. Munger.

H. B. Jamison, of Vigil & Jamison, counsel for Mrs. Fochs, carried the case to the supreme court, and the decision of the lower court was reversed. The supreme bench held that the natural mother's right was, under the circumstances, incontestably superior to that of the foster mother.

**CORPUS CHRISTI UP AS A RIVAL OF TERRE HAUTE**

**District Judge, Chief of Police and Nearly All Other Officials Indicted for Election Corruption.**

(By Evening Herald Special Wire) Corpus Christi, Tex., June 5.—Forty-two persons, including United States Commissioner T. B. Southgate, officials of Nueces county and the local chief of police, were indicted here today by the federal grand jury on charges of "conspiring to corrupt an election." The grand jury has been investigating the elections held here last November.

A member of congress was elected at that time, thus giving the federal authorities jurisdiction in the investigation. Those indicted, it is said, include 26 whites, eight Mexicans and four negroes. Their names were made public and they were arrested and taken to court to make bonds.

The names include those of District Judge W. P. Hopkins, County Judge W. P. Timpon, City Attorney Russell Savage, United States Commissioner T. B. Southgate, State Tax Collector E. O. Oliver, Chief of Police Paul Fowler, Constable Lee Riggs, Sheriff Michael Wright and former County Commissioner W. H. Hull.

**Mother of Submarine Craft Arrives in New York on Trial**

New York, June 5.—A French tank steamer, designed to mother a submarine, reported at this port today, from Bordeaux. The vessel is fitted with opening bows through which a submarine may enter. When the submarine is in position in the ship's interior the bows are closed and the steamer is then ready to sail and to discharge the submarine at distant points, wherever desired.

The steamer is the first of three vessels of her type built and building. She is named the Kanguroo.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catharrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Goerz** Austrian commercial and military center towards which Italy is driving

Washington, D. C., June 4.—"Goerz, an important Austrian railway center toward which a great Italian army is reported to be developing a powerful offensive, is a key position, commercial and military, in the Austrian province around the head of the Adriatic," says a statement issued today by the National Geographic society, which continues: "Goerz is the capital of the Austrian crownland of Goerz and Gradisca, a combination of commercial and military center and of paradise. Goerz is called the Nice of Austria; for its climate is mild, its skies are clear and soft and its vegetation is luxuriant. This city has become one of the favorite winter resorts in the dual monarchy.

"It is about twenty miles from Goerz to the Italian frontier. The place is a center of trunk line railroads to the Italian cities of Venice to the southwest and Udine in the northwest, and to the Austrian cities of Trieste in the southeast and Klagenfurt in the north. It is about 22 miles from the Gulf of Trieste and 350 miles by rail southwest of Vienna, and serves as the distributing center for the merchandise needed by the Friuli district. It is upon the main railway line connecting Trieste with the interior, and is about 85 miles north of that city.

"The situation of Goerz is a picturesque one, greatly enhanced by the pure pleasure gardens that have been called into being by the winter guests, who have given a season as splendid as that of the American Palm Beach or as that of its Mediterranean neighbor, French Nice. Goerz has an ancient air, as do most of the cities in southeastern Europe, where the modern civilization of man has been gradually displaced."

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