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NO. XVII

IN THE PROBATE COURT VALENCIA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

In the matter of the estate
of
Adolphe Didier, deceased,
Number
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hortense Didier, administratrix of the estate of Adolphe Didier, deceased, has filed her Final Report as Administratrix of said estate, together with her petition praying for her discharge; and the Hon. Ignacio Aragon y Garcia, Probate Judge of Valencia County, N. Mexico, has set the 3rd day of May, 1920 at the hour of 10 A. M.; at the court room of said court in the Village of Los Lunas, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections; if any there be, to said report and petition.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objection with the County Clerk of Valencia County, New Mexico, on or before the date set for said hearing.

Diego Aragon,
(SEAL) County Clerk.
By Teles. Mi ibal,
Deputy.
first publication [4-8-20]

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern:

That Antonia Toledo de Chavez has been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Valencia County, Executrix of the Last will and Testament of Eablita Arraiza de Toledo, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of decedent are required to present same within the time prescribed by law.

Antonia Toledo de Chavez,
Administratrix.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

of executor of estate of Mary Sichler.

Public Legal Notice

is hereby given that the undersigned was on March 1st, 1920, by the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Sichler, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the estate of decedent are required to present them within the time required by law in said Probate Court.

Andres Sichler,
Executor.

P. O. Los Lunas, N. M.
(4-8, 15, 22, and expired 29)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

of estate of Aurora Gabaldon de Garcia.

Public Legal Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on March 8th, 1920, by the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, appointed administrator of the estate of Aurora Gabaldon de Garcia, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the estate of decedent are required to present them within the time required by law in said Probate Court.

Patrocinio Gabaldon,
Administrator,
P. O. Belen, N. M.
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LA MUSICA MEXICANA

Piadoso el suave rocío
que de la Mies cayo el ruego.
y al caer mitiga el fuego
del ardiente sembrado;
y cuando el invierno frío,
tras la noche entumecida,
tal solo a morir convada
al pobre, triste y desnudo,
piadoso el sol si es que pude
llevarse calor y vida.

Piadoso el rayo de luna,
para las penas ingentes.
que lleva luz a las frentes
rasgando la noche bruna;
y piadosa la Fortuna
cuando su bien nos alcanza,
y hace del subir bonanza
de bienes nunca soñados,
llevando a los desdichados
un rayito de esperanza.

Piadoso, si, todo aquello
que calma las desventuras
y cunmedio de las negruras
pone de amor un destello.
Piadoso el Arte. lo bello,
lo que aleja el desencanto,
lo que mitiga el quebranto,
io que al alma muestra el cielo,
porque es el arte un pañuelo
que a veces enjuga el llanto.

Esta piedad, la que mana
la miel de ignotes panales,
transparente en sus cristales
la música mexicana.
Siempre nueva y siempre ufana
es la maga triunfadora
que como manto de aurora
nace, crece y se agiganta,
y que llora cuando canta,
y que canta cuando llora.

Nuestra música, el encanto
que nuestro existir completa,
la que con cada poeta
tiene risa y tiene llanto;
que suena en un camposanto
y vibra junto a la cuna;
que a veces con luz de luna
revuelve sus melodías,
y tristezas o alegrías
sabe vertir una a una.

Nosotros, los que llevamos
aquí un genio soñador,
que morimos de dolor,
y hasta muriendo cantamos,
en nuestra música hallamos
ese agradable consuelo
que se mezcla en nuestro duelo
y mitiga la amargura,
y que desde la negrura,
nos hace mirar el cielo.

Yo he visto en celdas sombrías
yacer a los desdichados
que por la ley condenados
allí pasaban sus días.
Yo vi sus melancolías
y sus profundas tristezas,
y humillarse sus cabezas,
y un rictus en cada boca,
y sus manos de la roca
rasguñar las asperezas.

Y entre aquella honda dolencia
y entre aquellos infelices
víctimas de los deslices
de una torcida existencia,
más de una vez la elocuencia
de un cantar opaco el llanto,
y se mezcló al desencanto
de aquella horrible prisión
el acento reloxón
que al aire lanzaba un canto.

Y aquella melnrcolia
del acento que se alzaba,
que yo no sé si lloraba,
que yo no sé si reía,
levantó del alma mía
casi una oración al cielo,
porque enmedio de aquel duelo
y entre aquellas vidas rotas,
¡de la guitarra las notas
eran un dulce consuelo!

En los campos de batalla,
cuando el furor se desborda,
cuando se lanza la horda
y hace explosión la metralla;
cuando la venganza estalla
sembrando muerte y espanto;
cuando alque sucunde, el manto
cobija de triste olvido,
entre gemido y gemido
se suele escuchar un canto.

O es el sufrido soldado
que de su hogar esta ausente
y cuando morir presiente
suspira por su pasado;
o es el hijo abandonado,
o es el cariñoso amante,
o es el rebelde arrogante
que su furor nunca humilla
pero que siente que brilla
como una luz en su frente.

Guillermo Aguirre y Fierro
(Chantecler)



Un fresco toma varios cigarros de la caja que el dueño le presenta:

Oh, permítame el gir dos o tres más. ¡Son excelentes! ¿Donde los toma usted?

Permítame los toma es usted. ¡Yo, señor mío, yo los compro!

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Cierto orador que tomaba parte en un mitin público, estaba colérico de ver que un impertinente se levantaba a cada momento para interrumpirle. Otro del público al interrumpir:—¡Síntese so borricol

—¡Síntate tú también, que los dos sois unos borricos—grita un tercero.

—Me parece que hay aquí muchos borricos—exclama tranquilamente el orador—, pero ¡por el amor del cielo, señores! que solo uno habla.

—Pues bien, siga usted en el uso de la palabra—replica el primer interruptor, sentándose.

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Un aadalu regresó cierto día a su pueblo natal después de un largo viaje. Todos los domingos, a la salida de misa, se ponía a contar a sus conterráneos las maravillosas aventuras de que él había sido héroe.

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Estaban aplicando uno corriente eléctrica a Ferminito, para fortalecer el cabello.

Dime, mamá ¿que es lo que hace volar mi pelo?

La corriente eléctrica, hijo mío,

Después de unos instantes de meditación, el chico exclama:—¡La verdad es que estamos hechos de un modo raro! Ahora yo tengo electricidad en el pelo, y la abuela tiene gas en el estómago.

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Un maestro de escuela quiere burlarse de un parvulillo travieso y para ponerlo en un aprieto le pregunta:

—Bueno, Guillermito, nombreme dos cosas; una que existiera hace ya un siglo y otra que no existía.

El párvulo, que es un hombrechito terrible responde:—¡Usted y yo.

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NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATOR

Estate of Agapito Garcia,
Public Legal Notice is hereby given the undersigned was on March 8th, 1920, by the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, appointed administrator of the estate of Agapito Garcia, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the estate of decedent are required to present them within the time required by law in said Probate Court.

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BOOKS BRING AID TO SOLDIER SICK

American Library Association
Serves Ten Thousand Men
in Nation's Hospitals.

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Warren Vocational Training Circular
Among Men Who Must Take
Up New Callings Because of
Their Injuries.

Hospital library service maintained by the American Library Association during the war was credited with great value in aiding in the recovery of many sick and disabled men.

There are still in our hospitals more than 10,000 former service men. Of these nearly 8,000 are in Public Health Service hospitals, the remainder in civilian hospitals. Books, magazines and newspapers are sent to these men from the American Library Association. In the larger hospitals, containing over 300 patients, special librarians are placed. To the smaller hospitals, through the co-operation of many public libraries, library visitors are sent to visit the wards once or twice a week and learn the book needs of the patients.

A special effort is made to supply to ex-service men in hospitals the books in demand as a result of the training given by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

More Books for Blind.

The A. L. A. in co-operation with other agencies already interested in work for the blind, is printing books in the new Braille type. Because of the newness of the revised Braille adopted for teaching to the American war blind, literature printed in it is limited to fewer than 200 books. Though the total number of blinded soldiers is small, their need of books is great, and the "magic of print" can do much to restore hope and usefulness to them.

Not only for former service men who are sick or disabled is the association working. The value of books proved so great to men in camps that efforts are still being made to connect discharged soldiers and sailors with libraries wherever they may be. Hundreds of letters have reached A. L. A. headquarters from former service men telling of the lack of library facilities in particular localities to which those men have returned.

Direct Service Provided.

In many cases there is a state library commission or a nearby library to which a man can be referred for the books he needs, but if there is no such organization through which he can be served, books for almost any serious purpose may be borrowed directly from the A. L. A. War Service, 24 West Thirty-ninth street, New York city. The only expense in connection with these loans is prepayment of return postage on books borrowed.

The A. L. A. has published lists of books to help ex-service men who are studying to advance themselves in their work. "Five Hundred Business Books," "One Thousand Technical Books" and reading courses on practical subjects are now in preparation.

Other Work Being Done.

Other branches of work which the A. L. A. War Service is carrying on include service to the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard and lighthouses, service to industrial communities which are resultant from the war, service to United States forces overseas. This work is carried on with money received from the United War Work funds, the use of which is limited by the conditions of the gift to these specific purposes.

The service of the Merchant Marine department provides free library service to seamen on American merchant ships in the form of "crews' libraries," bookcase boxes, each containing about 80 books. These libraries are exchangeable at principal ports. Books and magazines are sent also to men in coast guard stations, in lighthouses and on lightships.

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CRIPPLED INDIAN HONORED T. ROOSEVELT EXTOLS WOOD

Invited to Ride by General Wood, Detroit, Mich., April. —In a telegram to Republican voters Assemblyman Theodore Roosevelt of New York calls attention to the serious situation the nation is facing at present. He says: "We are approaching the election of the president of the United States. We are approaching the election of the president of the United States. We are approaching the election of the president of the United States."

Menominee, Mich., April. —Peter Koscheck, a Menominee Indian who asks them to make no mistake in the election of the president of the United States. His statement reads: "We are approaching the election of the president of the United States. We are approaching the election of the president of the United States. We are approaching the election of the president of the United States."

LEONARD WOOD AS A SURGEON

Leonard Wood a taste ran to surgery. He became attached to a lieutenant who was a good football player. One day he asked the young officer: "I am a surgeon. I am a surgeon. I am a surgeon."

WASHINGTON FOR WOOD

Seattle, Wash., April. —Sentiment man. He is big enough to desire to be strong for Wood in this state as have around him only the best men. This is He is not afraid that the work of a legislator for their first, second and third choice shows a total of 94 for Wood, 79 for Polk, 60 for Lowden, 37 for Johnson. This reflects the real Wood sentiment in the state. A majority of the Polk voters would favor Wood as against any other candidate.

LABOR UNITED FOR WOOD

Leaders See Through Attempts to Kill Him Off and He Joins Stronger Than Ever.

Chicago, April. —The growing enthusiasm of labor for the candidacy of Leonard Wood for president is becoming a more striking feature of his canvass for the nomination every day. Carl Young, president of the Michigan State Federation of Labor, says: "Labor has seen through the efforts of the administration to kill Wood with the labor vote. Efforts to this end were made by sending Wood to Virginia, Gary and the coal fields of West Virginia. The hope was entertained by the administration that Wood would ruin himself with the labor element."

Instead, Wood by his fairness and awareness and his justice in handling these difficult situations, won the esteem and respect of the thinking element in the ranks of the toilers. He should have labor's support throughout the country."

WOOD REPLIES TO BORAH

Chicago, April. —Before he started for his Ohio tour, General Wood gave out the following signed statement: "I wish to say in reply to Senator Borah's charges and insinuations as to excessive and improper use of money that such charges are false and that such insinuations are unwarranted. The charge that the national convention can be bought or controlled by money is an insult to every member of the convention and to the nation at large. LEONARD WOOD."

INDIANA CAMPAIGN ARRANGED

Indianapolis, April. —District managers of the Wood organization in Indiana plan a tour of the state by the candidate and an intensive campaign to give him a smashing majority in the primary on May 4. Wood forces with petitions signed by 23,000 persons and hundreds of other volunteers will have the greatest force in Indiana's history for primary day.

WOOD VICTORY IN MISSOURI

Chicago, March. —William Cooper Procter, national chairman of the Wood campaign, announces that from reports received from members of his committee who were with Wood at St. Louis, he confidently expects at least 18 of the 36 votes from Missouri will be for Wood on the first ballot. Among those votes will be that of David Procter of Kansas City, who won his place on the delegation after a hard fight with the anti-Wood forces. The election of Procter is considered a great victory for the Wood policies, for which the Kansas City Star has stood steadfastly for many years.

PROUD OF HIS UNIFORM

Springfield, Ill., April. —Five thousand persons heard the address of Leonard Wood in this city. "I am here in uniform, with no apologies to offer for that uniform," he said. "Whatever I have done for that uniform," he said. "Whatever I have done for this country, whatever service I have rendered either here, in the Philippines, in Cuba, or elsewhere, I have rendered in uniform, whether it has been civil or military service."

"The man who apologizes for the uniform insults the memory of every dead American in France. He is a man who strives to dishonor the memory of every American who has died in uniform since the Declaration of Independence, down to the last skirmish in the world war."

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