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AVISO DE ELECCION CON RESPECTO A SI EL DISTRITO DE REGADIO ELEPHANT BUTTE HARA UN CONTRATO CON EL GOBIERNO DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS.

Por esta se da aviso de que una eleccion sera tenida en el Distrito de Regadio Elephant Butte en las comandas de Dona Ana y Sierra, estado de Nuevo Mexico, el Ju-u-va, 20 Diciembre de 1917, en cuya eleccion la cuestion sera si se otorga a los votantes calificados de dicho distrito con respecto a si no debera el dicho Distrito hacer un contrato con los Estados Unidos para el gasto de un millon cuatrocientos mil pesos (\$1,400,000.00) a la parte de esta cantidad que se necesite para la construccion de obras de drenaje para las tierras de dicho distrito; y para el gasto de un millon ochocientos cuatro mil pesos (\$1,804,000.00) a la parte de esta cantidad que se necesite, en la modificacion y extension del sistema para la distribucion y entrega de agua para regar las tierras en dicho distrito; y para el pago por dicho Distrito los Estados Unidos por el costo de construccion, que no se por drenaje y construccion de canales, equinas, su pro rata, basados sobre el mismo tipo por cada acre de tierra de riego pagado por el propietario de dicho Distrito y el total pagado por las tierras de riego en Nuevo Mexico y Texas dentro de un igual al costo entero del trabajo, proviendo sin embargo, que la deuda de dicho Distrito de drenaje y regadio no excedera la suma de un millon quinientos treinta y mil pesos (\$1,530,000.00).

Los precinctos en donde se tendra dicha eleccion seran los mismos que corresponden a las nueve divisiones de dicho Distrito segun esas divisiones estan indicadas en el mapa de dicho Distrito archivada en las oficinas de los Secretarios de Condado en las comandas de Dona Ana y Sierra, Nuevo Mexico, y los dichos precinctos y lugares de votacion en los mismos y jueces para dicha eleccion seran como sigue:

El Precinto No. 1 contendra las tierras regadas de los canales de Arrey y Garfield y el lugar de votacion sera la tienda de Los Edificios en Garfield y los jueces de la eleccion seran Frank Larkin, John S. Martin y W. A. Tipton.

El Precinto No. 2 contendra las tierras regadas de los canales de Hatch y Rincon y el lugar de votacion sera la tienda de Meriten en Kooey y los jueces de eleccion seran T. J. Bourbani, Julian San y Peorot Carretas.

El Precinto No. 3 contendra las tierras regadas de los canales de Dona Ana y Frachon y los jueces seran John Harpelle, J. W. Taylor y Anselmo Melendres.

El Precinto No. 4 contendra las tierras regadas del canal de Las Orneas y el lugar de votacion sera la oficina de los Usadores Agua en Las Cruces y los jueces de eleccion seran Padictou Fuller, Dan Williams y W. R. Bradford.

El Precinto No. 5 contendra las tierras regadas del canal de Mesilla y el lugar de votacion sera la oficina de Mesilla Park y los jueces de eleccion seran C. E. Leake, John Evans y J. C. Robinson.

El Precinto No. 6 contendra las tierras regadas por la acequia de los rios Santos y el lugar de votacion sera la tienda de Kilgore en Termon y los jueces seran Carl Price, J. E. Bullock y R. O. Darbyshire.

El Precinto No. 7 contendra las tierras regadas por los canales de Santo Tomas, San Miguel y La Mesa el lugar de votacion sera la tienda de D. Roubiquez en San Miguel y los jueces seran Teofilo Castillo, C. W. Brown y M. B. Stevens.

El Precinto No. 8 contendra las tierras regadas por los canales de Chamberino y Castillo y el lugar de votacion sera la tienda Oscar Woods en Chamberino y los jueces seran Oscar Woods, J. M. Johnston y A. W. Crowder.

El Precinto No. 9 contendra las tierras regadas por el canal de La Union y el lugar de votacion sera la oficina de La Union Irrigation Company y los jueces de eleccion seran L. H. Brandt, Juan Valdez y Francisco Montes.

En tal eleccion los boletos de ados contendran las palabras "Contrato... Si" y "Sin Contrato... No" y el votante indicara como desea votar poniendo una cruzita en el boleto que le digue por cual de las cuestiones sometidas desea votar. Las urnas en dicha eleccion seran abiertas desde las ocho de la mañana hasta las seis de la tarde del mismo dia.

Todos los terratenientes residentes en uno de las tierras dentro del Distrito, o que tengan evidencia de titulo a tales tierras, asi como aquellos que tengan terrenos publicos dentro del distrito y vivan en los mismos y que son votantes calificados segun las leyes generales de eleccion de Nuevo Mexico tendran derecho de votar pero ningun otro.

Dicha eleccion sera tenida de acuerdo con el Capitulo 60 de las Estatutas de Nuevo Mexico, Codificacion de 1915 segun enmendadas por el Capitulo 100 de las Actas de la segunda Legislatura y enmendadas ademas por el Capitulo 24 de las Actas de la Tercera Legislatura de Nuevo Mexico.

Dado bajo mi mano y sello de oficina este dia 14 de Noviembre de 1917.

(Sello)
 ALBERT J. EYLAH
 Presidente del Distrito de Regadio Elephant Butte.
 S. G. KILGORE,
 Secretario.

Wake Up

In a little town in Southern England a local newspaper reported recently that every house on a certain street in that town bore the sign of mingled grief and pride, signifying that a member of the household had given his life in the great war.

A French newspaper reported recently that a soldier on being given leave, refused it, saying: "My wife and only daughter have met with shame at the hands of the Germans. I do not want to go home."

Think of these things, you prosperous farmers, you, who are making high prices today because of war conditions. The life-blood and misce of others is being coined into money for you; you people who have been educated, protected, and shielded, by our government until you are in danger of losing your sense of gratitude.

Think of these things, you well-to-do Americans, while you make money out of the war-time activities, then go home to a meal which is undisturbed by the necessities of other human beings, spend your evenings with your children, and pass a dreamless night, imagining that you have done your day's duty as an American citizen.

Contrast the stories outlined with your own enviable conditions, and then try to realize that you are as truly and as fully committed to the purposes of this war as are those English widows, facing life anew without the bread winner; just as truly pledged to win this war as the French soldier, suffering agonies of mind which it is difficult to fathom. These people are bearing more burdens than human nature should ever be asked to carry. And what are you doing? Taking things comfortably, subscribing, it may be, of your surplus wealth to the Liberty Loan, and talking about "Uncle Sam cleaning up the Germans."

Wake up! Wake up! Get out of that dream in which you are indulging.

If the first jolt has not awakened you, think of the man you knew, who had a good job, or it may be a good medical practice, who threw it up, left wife, family and friends, and went to France to fight for you, besides the now dead Englishman, and the Frenchman who will never smile again.

If you are not awake yet think of the girls in the Department Stores, and the telephone and telegraph operators, who bought a \$50.00 Liberty Bond of each issue out of their \$10.00 to \$14.00 a week.

In charity, we will assume that you are now awake.

All you are asked to do is to speed up production in your business, contribute to the national wealth, work harder, economize in the household, cut out senseless pleasures—even pleasures which though harmless in themselves, can still be done without. Have every cent you can. If you have not bought a Liberty Bond, go and get one now at the bank, in order that you may not be branded "slacker." And whatever you do, remember that early next year you will be called upon to subscribe to another Liberty Loan.

What do you say? Are you awake now?

LET'S GET THIS THING STRAIGHT

"Why don't the Government arrange short term loans? People don't care to tie up their money for ten, twenty, or thirty years."

How often do you hear these words. Sometimes people say these things because they really do not understand the situation, and sometimes they say them because they think it forms a good excuse for not subscribing to the Liberty Loan.

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Very few of the Bonds sold today will be held by the original purchaser when the Bonds are redeemed by the Government. Many purchasers will

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Loose Photographs.
Stenciled linen makes a very good case for photographs if a book is not wanted. The case folds and looks like a book cover, but inside are pockets of different size for the various pictures. A stenciled border of plain color around the edge, with a design in the center, is sufficient decoration. Gray linen or crash are excellent materials to use, as they are very durable.

Unkind Suggestion.
"Ladies and gentlemen," said the manager, before the curtain, "it is my unpleasant duty to inform you that Mr. C—, the star comedian, owing to illness, will not be able to appear tonight. His system has had a severe shock, and he is suffering from nervous prostration." "What's the matter?" shouted one of the gods from the gallery. "Did ye pay him in advance?"

Sugar in Diet.
Speaking of the importance of sugar in children's diet, Dr. Woods Hutchinson says: "It is not unlikely that the almost universal and devoutly to be thankful for lack of craving for alcohol in children and in women is due largely to the sweet tooth possessed by them and their indulgence in candy, cakes, fruit, ice creams and sweetmeats generally."

Noiseless Gun for Killing Horses.
A curious horse-killing gun used in England to kill horses which have been injured is now being adopted by American anti-cruelty societies because of its noiselessness and surety of action. By a slight blow a bullet is noiselessly driven into the brain of the animal, killing it instantly, without a sound to attract attention in a city street.

Human Nature.
"Why is it," asked the curious guest, "that poor men usually give larger tips than rich men?" "Well, sah," said the waiter, who was something of a philosopher as well, "looks to me like de po' man don't want nobody to find out he's po', and de rich man don't want nobody to find out he's rich." Youth's Companion.

Nox Hara.
The day has passed when it was the proper thing to tell a girl you love every hair on her head. That doesn't show any more personal admiration than if you adored her complexion.

Difficult Order.
Willie (at table)—"I want my pudding now, I don't want any old meat and—" Father (sternly)—"You keep your mouth shut and eat your dinner."

What She Meant.
"My husband is a mental division," said a woman witness, in an English court. The clerk presumed that she intended to say "mentally deficient."

Goodness Never Futtles.
There is no man so bad, but he secretly respects the good.—Benjamin Franklin.

A queue or not a queue; that is the question in China.

The family cat is by no means safe in this season of rabbit stew.

"Don't lie to your wife," says a Chicago judge. No use, your honor.

For the sake of preserving the hunters why not forbid shooting at deer?

Girl arrested in Chicago claims she is an aviator. The police say she is tighty.

The air on the top floor of New York's new 30-story hotel ought to be tolerably good.

Any ill wind carries orders to the manufacturer of storm doors at this season of the year.

SYNOPSIS OF THE GAME LAW.

(In Effect March 18, 1915.)

NOTE—Sec. 6 of the Act—Game fish as defined by this act, small and large mouthed bass and speckled trout, of what ever species or variety, also carp and ring perch.

OPEN SEASONS—GAME

Deer with horns (horns to accompany carcasses at all times), limit one deer. North of thirty-fifth parallel of north latitude, from October six-

each year. And south of said thirty-fifth parallel from October twenty-fifth to November 25 of each year.

Cassell-eared Gray Squirrels, from June 1st to November 30th of each year.

Wild Turkey, (classed as big game) north of the thirty-fifth parallel of North latitude, from November 1st. December 1st of each year, and first of the said 35th parallel from November 25th November 25th of each year. Limit in possession in any one calendar day.

Native or Crested, Messina, California or Helemet Quail, from October 25th to December 31st, of each year. Limit, 20 in possession in one calendar day.

Doves from August 16th to September 30th of each year. Limit, 20 in possession one calendar day.

OPEN SEASONS—FISH

Trout, Large and Small Mouth Bass, Crappie and Ring Necked, from June 1st to November 25 of each year.

"Sec. 12 No person shall at any time shoot, hunt or take in any manner any wild animals or birds or game fish as herein defined in this state without first having in his or her possession a hunting license as hereinafter provided for the year in which such shooting, fishing or hunting is done. The presence of any person in any open field, prairie or forest, whether enclosed or not, with traps, gun or other weapon for hunting without having in possession a proper hunting license as herein provided, shall be prima facie evidence of the violation of this section. Hunting licenses shall be issued by the county clerks when duly authorized by the State Game and Fish Warden, and such deputies as may be designated for that purpose by the State Game and Fish Warden. None of the provisions of this act shall require any resident of this state to obtain or have a license to fish for trout.

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- Non-resident big game and bird license, \$25.
- Non-resident big game, bird and fish license, \$30.
- Alien-resident big game and fish license, \$25.
- Alien resident big game, bird and fish license, \$30.
- Alien non-resident big game and bird license, \$50.
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2.—Knock out your pipe ashes or throw your cigar or cigarette stump where there is nothing to catch fire.

3.—Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary. Never leave it even for a short time without putting it OUT with water or earth.

4.—Don't build a camp fire against a tree or log. Build a well one where you can scrape away the needles, leaves or grass from all sides of it.

5. Don't build bon fires. The wind may come at any time and start a fire you cannot control.

6.—If you discover a fire out it out if possible; if you can't, get word of it to the nearest U. S. Forest Ranger or State fire Warden just as quickly as you possibly can.

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