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BROTHER OF GENERAL VILLA AND "KENO KING"



Hippolito Villa.

Carlos Jauregui.

Hippolito Villa, brother of the general, who has been the terror of Mexico for nearly two years, and Carlos Jauregui, "keno king of Paredes," across from El Paso, have been arrested in El Paso for the common crime of kidnaping.

The brother of the Mexican general has been in the neighborhood of Juarez and El Paso for some time. When the Johnson-Willard fight was scheduled for Juarez he was one of the prominent figures in it. He guaranteed Mexican protection in the name of his brother, who controlled that part of the country.

Jauregui is only a boy, but once on a time he saved the life of General Villa. To Villa's credit he did not forget the act. He gave Jauregui the

keno concession in Juarez. That is, Jauregui was the only person to be permitted to run a keno game in the place. The result is that Jauregui, being a careful and businesslike young man has made a fortune.

The two were taken on the charge of conspiring, in connection with the kidnaping of J. Guaderrama an American citizen from El Paso, to Juarez.

The kidnaping of Guaderrama, a merchant in El Paso, was one of many similar occurrences, the American authorities state. It is claimed that Mexican officials with a grudge against American citizens or Mexicans in American territory, have not hesitated to seize their victims in El Paso, and rush them to Juarez for execution.

Golf Up In The Air.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—You can play a complete golf game of eighteen holes, using all the clubs you like, on the roof of a downtown skyscraper here. There are many indoor courses in New York, but San Francisco claims the only real "up in the air" course.

The Olympic Club is responsible for the unique course and has constructed a fifty foot putting green of real turf on the sky-scraper roof. One of the new driving nets has also been erected and owing to the series of pockets of the net a complete eighteen hole game may be played and the result of strokes made with all clubs determined theoretically. Professionals declare practice on a course of this kind to be more beneficial for a beginner than real play over a regulation course.

Movie Films All One Size.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Revelation regarding motion pictures was before America's movie fans today, as divulged in an address before the University Club by Francis Jenkins, a film authority. That the size of motion pictures is uniform all over the world was the declaration which surprised his auditors.

CONVICTS WORKING ON ROADS WILL OPEN UP LAND IN MOUNTAINS

7,500,000 ACRES WILL THUS BE MADE ARABLE ON PLATEAU OF SIERRAS.

Bill Passes California Legislature Permitting Prisoners of the State to be Employed in Road Building—Act is Modeled After Similar One in Colorado.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 21.—"If you will give us the convicts to build roads through the mountains, there are 7,500,000 acres of arable land on the eastern plateau of the Sierras that can be opened for settlement," said Charles F. Stern, highway commissioner of California. In supporting the bill which passed the California legislature this session to permit prisoners to be employed in road building.

California prisoners have not been employed in this work other than in a small way around the prison, but the need of opening the mountain districts has started road building by the prisoners.

The act just passed is modeled after Colorado legislation under which excellent results have been obtained. The highway department is authorized to make requisition upon the prison department for the number of convicts required and is to organize and maintain the camps as well as supervise the road work. The prison department, however, retains control over the discipline of the prisoners, and, although the national committee on prisons and prison labor believes better results can be had under the West Virginia system, where the prison department maintains the camps, both the convicts and the state of California will assuredly benefit under the new legislation.

The men are to be worked under the honor system, and the prison department is empowered to grant additional good time allowance to convicts employed in this work, conditioned upon their loyal, obedient and efficient cooperation with the state.

Reporting the successful passage of the act to the national committee on prisons and prison labor, Mr. Stern writes:

"We expect to establish road camps about August 1st and hope to use from 1000 to 1500 convicts on our mountain roads and a year hence will doubtless have very interesting facts to relate."

California is the last of the western states to employ her convicts in this way and it is hoped the new legislation is a step towards the reconstruction of her whole prison system along the lines advocated by those who have the welfare of the convict at heart.



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Stories From the War Zone

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, June 9.—(By Mail to New York.)—The saddest of all sad places in London is a little room in Cockspur street.

Within a stone's throw of the Cunard Steamship company's offices, where not long ago frantic, fear-stricken persons stood about hoping for news of their loved ones on the Lusitania, this little room depicts a similar scene each day of the war. It is the "casualties inquiry department" of the war office.

Here amid the quiet of a small court in Whitehall, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and relatives of the men at the front crowd about each day for news of the boys in khaki, many of whom already lie in unknown graves in France or Flanders.

The very atmosphere of this tragic little room seems to hold a whisper of death. Sorrow and hopelessness are written on the faces of those who enter. The rows of chairs are placed directly behind the door. In the corner sits an official at a desk. In the chairs, always filled, there sit the women who have given their sons and sweethearts to the empire. Sometimes a gray-haired man comes and sits among the women. Occasionally younger men are seen

amid the sorrow stricken crowd but not so often. In the countenances of some there is a flicker of hope. But that hope is often dashed to despair by the gruff, kindly man who sits at the desk in the corner. Before him are the latest casualty lists; lists that have not yet been given to the press.

As each inquirer leaves a chair behind the door he runs his finger down the column of typewritten names. Often he has no information. Sometimes he speaks a word that brings joy to the face in front of him but more often his answer means that another brave soldier has gone to death "somewhere in France."

A young woman dressed in deepest mourning approaches the desk. All eyes follow her as her shaking hand fills in a form that lies on the official's desk. She puts down the pen and passes the paper to the official. A silence, broken only by the rustle of paper, as he turns over the pages of the list, prevails in the room. Having failed to find the name he seeks, the official passes the form to another department where probably later casualties have been received. A few minutes delay and it is returned, the words "no information," scrawled at the foot. Perhaps he has not been killed; the re-

port may not be true. She has already read it in the newspapers but as she passes out of the room it can be seen that she has not given up hope.

The next inquirer passes forward and fills out a blank. He is a white haired old man. A letter has come from one of the men in his son's company at the front saying the son is dead. He is finding out for himself. Perhaps the man has been mistaken. But the man was not. The official's finger pauses in the middle of one of the pages of the list; the old man bends forward. A few whispered words and he walks unsteadily from the room. Hope has fled from his face. But there is pictured no regret. His son has died as he would have died—for his country.

Next comes an elderly woman leading a golden haired boy of five. The child's face reflects bewilderment, the woman's fear and dread. The woman had heard that her son-in-law was missing. Her daughter is prostrated with grief. The mother has come to see for herself. But the war office has no information. She leaves the room, the same expression on her face.

Day after day similar scenes are enacted in the saddest room in London. And these scenes will continue throughout the war.

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