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REAPPORTIONMENT

ADEQUATE representation on the Board of Supervisors for the southern part of the county! This should be the battle cry of the Fourth District Chambers of Commerce.

Of course the mysterious hand of the Los Angeles prestidigitators was operating behind the curtains.

DRAW a line from Redondo east to the Orange county line. South of that line is a district upon which the prosperity and continued progress of the entire county greatly depends.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY is too large to be well governed. In fairness to the present Board of Supervisors it must be remembered that they are pressed on all sides with just and logical demands from every corner of the county.

THE Board of Supervisors is preyed upon by the best little group of favor demanders that ever guided a steam-roller over the prostrate form of the helpless body politic.

Los Angeles goes out after what the city needs. Los Angeles doesn't quit going after until she gets what she wants.

RECOGNIZE MEXICO

PANCHO VILLA, the elusive bandit chief of the Mexican hill country is living peaceably on his ranch. Gone are the days of his depredations.

It has been many months since news of a full-grown or even infant revolution has flashed over the wires that cross the Rio Grande.

President Harding will take a first step toward recognition of Gen. Obregon's government when he shakes hands with the Mexican president across the border that separates the two republics.

Mexico is rich—rich in mineral, oil and agricultural resources. American money is needed to develop these vast virgin areas and mineral-bearing hills.

Southern California will find advantage in recognition. For the west understands Mexico and Mexican conditions. It will be western capital that develops Mexico's resources.

AGE AND YOUTH

AGE gives way to youth. The young replace the old. Years are thieves of stamina. Jess Willard, crushed and beaten to his knees, lifts his dazed head and sees the victor Youth standing exultant over his prostrate form.

tine, has the bloom of youth on his cheeks. Willard, once champion, strove to disprove the old truth that age cannot conquer youth. Firpo now stands as the one logical contender for the crown of Mr. Jack Dempsey.

GERMANY'S NEW SHIP

WILL Germany, stripped of her trans-Atlantic fleet, regain her prestige on the sea? That question has worried the statesmen of the world.

The new greyhound of the seas has other unique and epoch-making apparatus. It is automatically steered. It is equipped with machinery that reduces to a minimum danger from collision.

Where "moonshine" comes from is a secret still.—Tampa Tribune. Truth lies at the bottom of oil wells. Promoters lie at the top.—Tampa Tribune.

Freedom of speech is for those who know the speech of freedom.—Washington Post. The Democrats regard the rift in the Republican ranks as a breach of promise.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The indemnity Germany is willing to pay, in round numbers, is 00,000,000,000 marks.—New York American. Automobiles will keep this country from ever going back to whisksers as one of its staple crops.—Toledo Blade.

A Chicago business man died in a taxicab. If you have a weak heart, it doesn't do to watch the meter.—American Lumberman. To "catch 'em comin' and goin'," the Democrats might make the ticket Bryan and Smith or Smith and Bryan.—Muncie Evening Press.

One German institution that doesn't go on strike when the French invade Germany is the stork.—Tacoma Ledger. All this advertisement of religion by the controversialists may make it more popular with the masses.—Dallas Journal.

Once we kicked against taxation without representation. Now we get too much of each.—New Orleans Times-Picayune. All candidates have two hats in their wardrobes—one to toss into the ring and another to talk through.—North Adams Herald.

Private radio messages have been made possible. Now if something could be done to make the pronograph more private.—Chicago American Lumberman. One swimming instructor down on the Long Island coast, for some reason, advertises that he will guarantee to teach all male pupils to swim three miles.—New York American.

"New York has grown up," says a British visitor, after 15 years' absence. That's the only way it can grow, old egg.—Brooklyn Eagle. Stockbrokers in "Wall" Street are not so gleeful these days over the kind of "clean-up" toward which they are headed.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

If it strains the neck of an ordinary man to gaze at the top of a 15-story building, wonder how the neck of a German mark feels as it looks up at the American dollar.—Des Moines Register. From the recent crop of baccalaureate sermons we gather that the world is in such a terrible condition that nothing can save it except the class of '23.—New York Tribune.

The English apply the epithet of "ghouls" to the Americans who are hunting for the bones of Pocahontas. But it's all right to dig up Tut-Ankh-Amen, you know.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. We may learn that it was a mistake to liberate the prisoners of those Chinese bandits without exacting a pledge that none of them would go on the lecture platform.—Cleveland Times and Commercial.

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