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National Digital Newspaper Program
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University of North Texas
NDNP Texas (2007-13) – Portal to Texas History
NDNP Oklahoma (2009) – Oklahoma Gateway
NDNP New Mexico (2010)

Background
PROCURE MICROFILM FROM VENDOR

Production
- Procure microfilm from vendor
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Production
NDNP Data

1. Batch (nmu_beaver)

2. Title (sn92061524)
3. Reel (00280773530)

4. Issue (1903010201)

NDNP Data
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10,000 images per month

Workflow
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Collaboration
Vendor portal: metadata upload, project status
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**Software Tools**
- Digital Viewer & Validator (DVV): *NDNP-specific*
- NDNP_QR: *custom AutoHotkey application*
- ACDSee, First Impression: *free image viewers*
- Notepad++, jEdit: *free text editors*

**Workflow**
Vendor portal

Basecamp

Production Milestones

- 25% Content Due to LC • Andrew Weidner • Tue, Oct 1
- 100% Content Due to LC • Andrew Weidner • Fri, Aug 29, 2014
- Microfilm Due to LC • Andrew Weidner • Fri, Aug 29, 2014
- Beaver to LC • Andrew Weidner • Wed, Jul 31
- Coyote to LC • Andrew Weidner • Mon, Sep 30
- Diamondback to LC • Andrew Weidner • Thu, Oct 31
- Elk to LC • Andrew Weidner • Fri, Nov 29
- Ferret to LC • Andrew Weidner • Fri, Jan 31, 2014
- GrayWolf to LC • Andrew Weidner • Fri, Feb 28, 2014
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Collaboration
# NDNP New Mexico Production Information

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**Collaboration**
Software Tools

NDNP_QR
Open Source
Data Reports
Automated Quality Review

github.com/drewhop/AutoHotkey/wiki/NDNP_QR
NEW YEAR'S EDITION
SAN JUAN COUNTY INDEX
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 1, 1910
NUMBER 48

AZTEC, NEW MEXICO
The Land of the Big Red Apple
IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT FRUIT BELT

Meeting the demand for a long departed race whose crops, though in a sad state of decay, still stand within a few hundred yards of its city limits, it will ever remain as a remnant to that race. Who they were, this departed race? History can tell but little of them. Discovered in the thirteenth Century and his followers made their first trip of exploration from Mexico, they were vanished from the face of the earth. Historians seem to think that they were destroyed by a stranger race while the old Indian legend, handed down from generation to generation, says that they were visited by a plague, that those in the huts at the time of this change shut up all entrance to these old caves and were there destroyed, while those who were on the outside were advised by their Gods to jump into the river and were then turned into fishes. However, so that may be, the Indians of this day and generation will not cut a sigh out of the Las Animas river.

wast the snow-clad hills are ever in evidence and the cool breezes of December prevent a sunburned skin. Within a few hundred yards of the city limits, remarkable orchards of which San Juan County is so proud and whose products are now so famous, being known the world over for unsurpassed flavor, their perfect color and the wonderful bearing qualities of its fruits.

Northward the valley stretches in the same manner, many of the leading orchards of this county being located several miles north of Aztec. To the west are also some fine fields. Therefore, surrounded as it is on all sides by the snow-clad hills, and the prices are very reasonable, in fact so much more reasonable than one would expect.

competition in trade, however, is a good thing and progressive merchants will still find it good for many classes of business. A good gentleman’s furnishing goods store should do well, another drug store, another hotel.

San Juan county is in a position to be a reservoir of all waters for the fruit industry, the irrigation project being in operation, the irrigation project being in operation. The irrigation project being in operation, the irrigation project being in operation.

The construction of this project is expected, owing to the imperfections of the land, to bring under cultivation some of the most fertile land in the territory. Other natural conditions are similar to the Turley-Hollister project on the San Juan.

government in connection with its Las Animas-La Plata project, but was thrown open to entry on September 1, 1897, when the land was immediately entered upon by the parties now purposing to carry out this fine project.

The land and Power Company, 48 acres, is the San Juan project which will divert water out of the Las Animas river in Colorado for the irrigation of about 130,000 acres in New Mexico. This project can be extended so as to cover nearly 500,000 acres if the water supply will warrant. The construction of this project is expected, owing to the imperfections of the land, to bring under cultivation some of the most fertile land in the territory. Other natural conditions are similar to the Turley-Hollister project on the San Juan.
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of vegetables and the apple orchards a profitable enterprise. The snow-capped peaks of the range
are ever present in the distance, and the cool breezes of the
La Plata make the summer months bearable. The climate at
this point is much more comfortable than in the cities of the
East, and the apple orchards are a great source of revenue.

The following is taken from a recent article in the local
newspaper:

“The Land and Power Company of Aztec owns and controls
the Eden Canal, a project which, when
completed, will divert water from the La Animas river in Colorado for the
irrigation of about 150,000 acres in New Mexico. This project can be
expanded to cover nearly 200,000 acres if the water supply will
warrant it.”

The construction of this project is
expensive, owing to the topographical conditions, but when done, it will bring under cultivation some
of the most fertile lands in the territory.

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- Displays recorded metadata
- Compiles data in text file

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- Carlsbad Current
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- The Carlsbad Current
- The Eddy Current
- The Evening Current
Thank You!

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