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WAGON MOUND SENTINEL

ON GUARD IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

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VOL. I.

WAGON MOUND, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918.

NO. 14

Wagon Mound Briefs

Charles L. Fraker, Jr., spent last Sunday and Monday in Santa Fe.

J. M. Bentley returned Wednesday after a three weeks' visit to his old home in Missouri.

Don Vicente Mares went to Santa Fe Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. James Gillespie spent five days in Springer visiting friends and relatives.

Leandro Martinez, Jr., left Monday for Albuquerque to spend a few days on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Albuquerque, who were visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hyre, returned home.

Rev. B. C. Eutsler spent a few days in Mora, Cleveland and the western part of the county in the interest of the War Savings Stamps.

Bill Bailey says: Some of the republican politicians are going to find out on November 5th what "innocuous desuetude" really means.

Ed. Howe and Chas. Kruse went to Las Vegas last week to attend the initiation of a large class of new members in the Modern Woodmen.

Dr. J. R. Davis, who was formerly located here, and last winter moved to Silver City, has received a commission as lieutenant in the army medical corps.

Good rains have visited our farmers for several miles around and every one is feeling better, and the prospects of helping with food stuff to beat the Huns is looking better.

Ice cream will be served on the lawn of Dr. H. W. Gibbs home next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the U. B. C. E. society. The public is invited. Ice cream and cake 25 cents.

Hon. H. T. Laughbaum, of Oklahoma, made an address at the Opera house last Monday night, his subject being "John Barleycorn, good-by." His address was much appreciated by the audience.

The Ladies Committee of the War Savings Stamps were busy all the week selling stamps and taking subscriptions for future purchase of stamps. They met with very good success.

The land appraiser of the Federal Farm Loan bank was in town several days visiting the ranches and appraising the property for those who have made applications for loan. About 14 applications were investigated.

Dr. J. Avann, dentist, has located in town, and will have his office with Dr. H. W. Gibbs. Dr. Avann states that he will permanently locate here, and is prepared to perform all kinds of dental work.

Will Meyer, the Levy oil and well driller, made a trip to Las Vegas and returned much pleased over the prospects of securing all the financial backing necessary to drill for oil. Mr. Meyer has already secured many leases and is getting more all the time. He has secured prices on complete oil drilling outfit, and can secure the services of a competent driller for the work.

"OUR DAILY BREAD."

(By Honore Kidd)

The gaunt spectre of famine stalking through Europe today, links the present with the past in a peculiarly fateful manner.

As yet that gaunt spectre is less real to the western world than a movie thrill. People who rarely know what it is like to get hungry, can not realize what it would be to go hungry.

To the average mind famine is merely a matter of historic records with sporadic instances here and there amongst the prolific and improvident yellow races.

Modern man with his science and invention and organized industry has been able to succor any region afflicted by nature until the affliction has passed. But famine in Europe is man-made—indeed it can truthfully bear the label "made in Germany."

War, famine, pestilence—these three—are a triumvirate old as man. The great part they played in the early nations can be comprehended in the plea "Give us this day our daily bread," a plea once fraught with vital meaning in its physical aspect, but spiritualized, or void of significance for those who have repeated it through centuries of peace and plenty.

The Bible, and other ancient history and literature, abound in reference to and descriptions of famine—usually in conjunction with war and pestilence. In Genesis, eighteen hundred years before Christ, is recorded the story of the proto-type of Mr. Hoover. The same being Joseph—he of the coat of many colors. Joseph in the dream of Pharaoh's dream to mean seven years of plenty to be followed by seven years of famine throughout the land. He advised the Pharaoh to appoint officers throughout Egypt to take one-fifth of all the grain during the years of plenty and store it for use during the famine. The people were also advised to store food for themselves against the lean years. The cities were to keep their granaries filled.

And it came to pass as Joseph said.

But here the likeness between Joseph and Hoover ends—unless the multi-colored coat of the former might be compared to the many-sided mind of the latter—for while Hoover in the name of "Uncle Sam" has the people save, through a spirit of humanity, Joseph in the name of the Pharaoh was something of a profiteer. At all events he turned the necessity of other nations, and even of the Egyptians themselves into profit. There was nothing of the Red Cross spirit in his work.

When other people starving came to Egypt for succor, grain was sold to them sparingly, and later when the Egyptians themselves came to him (the famine becoming grievous indeed) he sold the grain the officers had collected from them in the name of the Pharaoh, and when they had no more money he took their flocks and herds. After these he exchanged grain for their lands. And thus all the land of Egypt, except that belonging to the priests, passed into the hands of the Pharaohs, the original owners becoming tenants.

"And Joseph made it a law over the land until this day that Pharaoh should have the fifth part." (Gen. XLVIII-26.)

Pessimists having their eyes on German "frightfulness" and arguing therefrom that humanity does not improve, should compare the present spirit of helpfulness to the self seeking of former times. They should consider a people

Cow Boy Song.

The Cow Boys Reunion will be held at Las Vegas, N. M. on July 3, 4, 5, and has called to mind the old days when the boys had free range and some of their songs. The old days are passing into history that will probably never repeat themselves, as the ranges are nearly all, under fence and the cow boy and his "cayuse" are seldom to be seen. They were a fine lot of Americans, brave and true, and full of humour and fun and song. The old songs are passing also and one would have to search in many places before finding a person who knew and could sing any of the old song, word for word.

For the benefit of our readers we are herewith printing one of the best of those old cow-boy songs; a song that when the boys would meet around the camp-fire would surely be started by one of the boys, and pretty soon be joined in by all present.

ZEBRA DUN.

The wagon was camped on the head of the Cimarron. When a stranger dropped in and stopped to augur some. Such an educated fellow, his talk just came in herds. He astonished all the punchers with his jaw-breaking words.

We asked him if he'd had his breakfast and he hadn't had a [sniff.

So we opened up the chuck-box and bid him help himself. He helped himself to beefsteak, a biscuit and some beans. And then began to talk about the foreign kings and queens.

He talked about the Spanish war and fighting on the sea. With guns as big as beef-steers and ramrods big as trees. He spoke about old Dewey, that fighting son of a gun. And said he was the bravest cuss that ever pulled a gun.

He kept on talking till he made the boys all sick; And they tried to figure up some way to play a trick. He said he'd lost his job up close to Santa Fe, And was cutting across the country to strike the 7 D's.

Didn't says what was the matter, but some trouble with [the boss,

And wanted to know if he could borrow a fresh, fat saddle [horse.

That tickled all the boys, they laughed down in their sleeves, We told him he could have one as fresh and fat as he pleased.

Shorty grabbed the lasso and roped old Zebra Dun, Turned him over to the stranger and stepped back to see [the fun.

Old Dun he was a rocky outlaw that had grown so awful wild He could paw the white out of the moon for a quarter of a mile.

Old Dunny stood quite gentle as if he didn't know That the stranger had him saddled and was fixing for to go.

When the stranger hit the saddle, old Dunny quit the earth, Traveled up toward the moon for everything he was worth.

We could see the tops of all the trees under old Dunny's [belly every jump.

But the stranger he was growed there just like a camel's hump He spurred him in the shoulders and whipped him as he [whirled,

Just to show us flunky punchers he was the wolf of the world. He sat up on old Dunny and curled his long mustache,

Just like a summer boarder awaiting for his hash. When his hind feet were perpendicular and fore ones on the [bits.

He spurred him in the shoulders till old Dunny had wall- [eyed fits.

When old Dunny was through pitching and the stranger [was on the ground.

The rest of us punchers were gathered close around. The boss said, "If you can throw the lasso like you can ride [old Dun

You are the man I've been looking for ever since the year [of one."

Well, I can throw the lasso, neither do I do it slow. I can catch their fore pins nine times out of ten for any [kind of dough.

But there's one thing sure and certain I've learned since [I've been born,

The educated fellows ain't all green horns.

called "money-mad" in an age brothers' necessity, to further their own ends. But is it too much to hope that nations may never again engage in bloody battle to extend their power?

Autocracy is on its last legs— Democracy is pushing it hard. The world will yet be "a fit place to live in."

A fine rain on Tuesday, which insures bumper crops. Every body therefore smiles.

At the Opera house Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m., June 29th, Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar." As "Bab," Miss Clark has scored one of the greatest triumphs of her entire career. It is a great show by a great actress, and one you should not miss.

The regular monthly chapter meeting of the Mora County Chapter of the Red Cross will not be held Thursday, July 4th. This change has been made because many will not be able to be present on that date. The meeting will be held one week later, Thursday, July 11th. All members please take notice.

Thomas Cave, of Levy, who has been at Camp Funston came home for a short visit with relatives and friends, and surprised every one last Sunday by going to Las Vegas with Miss Gates and entering into wedlock. Mr. Cave has returned to the camp, and expects to be on his way to France within a short time.

J. Frank Curns returned from Mora where he was transacting business before the probate court. Mr. Curns also went on a fishing trip to the mountains accompanied by C. G. Parsons. They state that there were plenty of fish, and they caught one trout that measured 15 inches long. Mr. Curns came very near making a slip of the tongue and saying "feet" instead of "inches."

Wagon Mound U. B. Church— Bernard C. Eutsler, Minister Bible School 10: a. m. Mr. J. A. Myers, Supt. Morning worship 11: a. m. Morning Theme: "The Gospel." Christian Endeavor 7: p. m. Evening worship 8: p. m. Evening Theme: "Slackers of the Bible." Communion at close of morning service. You are cordially invited to come to the Wagon Mound U. B. Church.

Ed. Howe has received a card from H. W. Brown, who is now a cadet at Camp Dix, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Brown was manager of the Wagon Mound Motor Company before entering the aviation service. The card is as follows:

"Have been here two weeks and hitting the ball all the time. Intensive infantry training for officers, bayonet practice and all that which we have to know. Expect to be here two or three weeks longer then go to ground school; don't know where. Making a good showing and getting along fine. Fifteen hundred cadet flyers here now which makes a pretty sight all in formation. Write when you can and give me the news."

ARKANSAS VALLEY

Crops were much benefited by the recent rains.

Mrs. Lottie Julian has been enjoying (?) a siege of mumps.

R. K. Odell from near Wagon Mound, was a business visitor here last Friday.

Miss Luella Hanke returned Monday from Optimo where she had been visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Von Dillinger.

Mrs. Eva Watkins and daughter Velma, returned to Cimarron last Sunday after one week visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson.

O. E. Hill and family spent Sunday and Monday in the Piedra Lumbre Valley visiting in the John Simmons and E. C. Hill homes.

A Few Sayings by "Quid Pro Quo"

Some day we are going to endow a chair in the University of Human Experience for the maxims, adages, fables, proverbs and sayings of ancient wisdom. Because this wisdom is as applicable today as of old.

Watch our Uncle Sam prove the wisdom of the warning "beware of the anger of a patient man."

Arizona should have considered the advice "Of two evils, choose ye the least" in her choice of governors.

A fly is small and a germ is smaller, but they make fat graveyards.

People who buy Liberty bonds but do not give to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., are more concerned with the interest than the principal.

He may be a patrioteer.

If you have a few dollars to spare, take in the cow-boys reunion at Las Vegas next week. You will enjoy it immensely, we are sure.

If you have not a "Flivver"—don't worry. Newport, R. I., (the social center) has decreed that horse and buggy will be all the style this year.

A flivver, a flivver, my flivver for a horse. Is it coming to that?

Well, it can rain in New Mexico sometimes.

We wonder how many people thought when Wagon Mound was incorporated that it would be a "private corporation."

In this day of usefulness, save the non-essentials. That seems to be the way some people conserve.

The only requirement for genius, is to be a damn fool part of the time.

Some people are not to be blamed for pretending to know more than they do.

You know your neighbor is not doing all he could to help win the war. Well, are you?

Occasionally a writer begins—"if Germany should win." Why not imagine "if the sky should fall?"

People afraid of Mr. Average-Man's opinion, should keep out of the lime-light.

And "people living in tin houses should not throw can-openers."

Why should the house-wife be limited in her supply of sugar to put up fruit, while every dinky entertainment can serve ice-cream and cake to people who don't need them, and candy factories still be allowed to turn out their wares?"

"Consistency, thou art a jewel." So is conservation, if applied properly.

Speaking of liberty, the wind is the only absolutely free thing we know of, and the most freakish water won't flow up hill, and fire won't burn down hill; but the wind will blow in any direction at the time, and there's no stopping it either.

It is foolish to suppose that the man saying nothing these days is thinking any less of feeling differently than of old.

Even a mule doesn't kick, while braying.

Voluntad y Energía

Me spongo que habrás leído las lecciones anteriores y las habrás estudiado perfectamente. Pues no es posible que tú quieras engañarte. Aunque desgraciadamente abunda la gente que no quiere trabajar, yo no quiero imaginarme que tú estés leyendo algo que te pueda hacer mucho bien y lo pases desapercibido por no tomarte la molestia de practicar. Fíjate en esta verdad: "Los hombres que hacen algo en el mundo no son los que saben mucho." Qué tanto sabe un carpintero? Casi nada, y pueda formar un capital. Confrontate con saber bien las lecciones anteriores y practícalas mucho, no necesitas más por ahora. Practica lo que más te interesa, y cuando hayas obtenido resultados, vienes a leer esta lección.

No creas que estas lecciones que aquí estamos dando a publicación en cada un número de nuestro ilustrado semanario las tiene que leer como a una novela. Es una obra educativa y tienes que aprender lección por lección y tardar muchos días en cada lección hasta practicarla bien y dominarla. En estas lecciones seta trazado un camino que hay que seguir y es muy fácil desviarse de él si no se conoce perfectamente, de manera que tienes que estudiar todos los días para que no te desvíes y así llegarás a triunfar; pero si descuidas algo, es como si no hubieras estudiado, no triunfarás. El camino del triunfo es como los rielos por donde corre el tren: lo llevan exactamente desde una estación a otra; pero si por alguna causa desatorniliamos un riel y lo desviamos un poco, el tren se descarrila y no llega.

En la lección anterior comprendiste que la sugestión domina al pensamiento y puede admitirlo y rehusarlo, fortalecerlo o debilitarlo y usar de él a su antojo, pues hay otra fuerza superior a la sugestión y que hace de ella lo que ésta hace con el pensamiento. Esta fuerza oculta se llama: LA VOLUNTAD.

Las fuerzas ocultas son las más poderosas, pues parece que la naturaleza guarda entre sus secretos aquello que al encontrarse asombró no solo por la sorpresa natural que causa todo hallazgo; sino por la utilidad, por el poder o por la belleza que encierran. El hombre tiene dentro de sí fuerzas que la ciencia y la observación van descubriendo a cada paso y cuando todas esas fuerzas se conocen, se analizan y se aplican convenientemente, el poder de será lo que hoy podríamos llamar SOBRENATURAL. Cada día que pasa, la ciencia va quitando todo el aspecto misterioso que rodea a esos echos que llamamos sobrenaturales; y en cada nueva conquista se descubre un secreto o se levanta un velo para penetrar mejor los arcanos de la creación, y hace comprender al hombre que lo sobrenatural es simplemente lo natural, cuyas causas y efectos se van conociendo. En consecuencia, el hombre de mañana, será el ser sobrenatural que apenas podríamos imaginarnos hoy. Vamos pues, a estudiar la voluntad. Esa fuerza maravillosa que nos impele a los hechos heroicos.

Decir voluntad es decir: poder, es decir: genio, es decir: Dios!

La voluntad es un Dios dentro del hombre.

La voluntad hace del hombre un ser poderoso, un semidiós. Por ella se hacen los ferrocarriles, que vuelan pegando alaridos y anunciando el progreso, se establecen las fábricas donde el obrero encuentra el pago de su jornal; se trabajan las minas que producen oro y plata para el rico y para el pobre; se construyen los buques que atraviesan la mar llevando pueblos enteros a otras regiones, a otras tierras; se hacen los telégrafos y teléfonos por donde vuela el pensamiento, de una a otra parte del mundo; y en fin, por ella el hombre engalana

la tierra con unas sintas verdemaravillosas que son otras tantas cementseras que le proporcionan la existencia y la comunidad.

Sabes tú que es la voluntad? Quién es esa Diosa que todo lo puede? Que de un ser inerme y débil hace un héroe? Que levanta el brazo del hombre para abrir las entrañas de la tierra? Que armándolo de frágil aparato lo lanza al espacio para que conquiste el aire? Sabes quien es? Pues es una cosa muy sencilla, es: QUERER.

!Cuánto se encierra en esta palabrita tan pequeña!

Un hombre con voluntad es todo. Un hombre sin voluntad es un ser inservible.

El mayor tesoro del hombre es la voluntad.

Tú has oído decir ésto? "querer es poder."

Cuando el hombre quiere hacer alguna cosa, la hace. Ya me parece que te oigo decir: "no es verdad, si yo quisiera bajar una estrella, no la bajaría jamás." Perfectamente. Pero alguna vez has querido de veras bajar una estrella? Ha habido algún hombre en el mundo que haya querido hacerlo verdaderamente? No, nadie tiene semejante deseo y es sencillamente por esto: porque el hombre quiere solamente lo que puede hacer.

Tu muchas veces has querido ser rico e instruido y esto lo has querido de verdad pues es sencillamente porque puedes serlo. Como? Busca y encontrarás. Si te imaginaste que durmiendo te harías rico y sabio, ya sabes bien que te equivocaste. Busca otro camino, ya lo encontrarás más adelante. Sigue estudiando.

El poder que tiene el hombre que dice con todo su corazón: "Yo quiero hacer esto," nadie le puede medir. Ese hombre está resuelto y para el hombre resuelto no hay imposibles.

Querer hacer una cosa y resolverse a hacerla es lo principal generalmente si los hombres fracazan es porque no se resuelven y cuando se resuelven se contentan con estar resueltos, les faltaba una cosa muy sencilla, el significado de esta palabra "adelante." Curioso habla de ser un cazador que se contentara con preparar su arma y apuntar y le faltaba solamente apretar el gatillo, pues con ese detalle tan pequeño tenía su amigo para no probar la caza. Así se encuentran hombres en el mundo, completamente resueltos; pero no dan un paso para realizar lo que se proponen. Es que quieren a medias. Toda la fuerza de su deseo llega solamente hasta el principio de las cosas y allí termina.

Cuando tú quieras, quiere de veras, quiere con toda tu alma, quiere con toda la potencia de tu ser, quiere para siempre hasta que alcances lo que deseas y entonces sabes querer. Entonces tienes una potente voluntad.

Esta voluntad fuerte, completa, tienes que cultivarla con mucho esmero, porque si la tienes vencerás donde quiera, con ella llegarás a ser lo mejor a que puedas llegar en tu vida, con ella ocuparás el mejor puesto, con ella verás satisfechas todas tus aspiraciones, tendrás riqueza, tendrás renombre, tendrás lo que deseas.

Cultívala y tú serás dominador de hombres, pues los hombres de voluntad son los que arrastran tras sí las multitudes, los que las dominan, y los que hacen sentir el peso de su carácter donde se paran, donde se presentan.

La voluntad es la base del carácter.

Ella es el fundamento de todo ese edificio de fuerza y rectitud que se respeta en el hombre y que se llama carácter.

Sin voluntad no hay carácter; sin carácter un hombre no vale nada.

Un hombre pobre, pero de carácter, vale más que muchos ricos frívolos sin carácter, pues no se puede confiar en ellos.

El objeto principal de dar publicación a estas lecciones es para cultivar el carácter, pues el ca-

rácter es precisamente la diferencia que existe entre los hombres que pueden y los que no pueden.

Componiendo tu carácter conforme te enseña esta lección y haciendo que tus cualidades características sean los puntos que aquí se desarrollan, tendrás en tu mano el modo más ventajoso de luchar para conquistar lo que anhelas.

Cuán potente es la voluntad del hombre! Qué poder tan grande ha puesto Dios en el ser humano!

Pero la generalidad tiene una voluntad débil, como dijimos anteriormente, y esto es peligroso, porque se balancean entre el bien y el mal, entre el éxito y el fracaso.

Si tú eres así, resuélvete inmediatamente a una de estas dos cosas: a ser bueno o a ser malo para todo. O como dice la célebre frase de Gladstone: "ser o no ser."

En la naturaleza no hay puntos medios: "nadas o te ahogas" esa es la ley.

Si te resuelves a ser malo para todo lo que emprendas, ya no tienes nada que ver con esta lección, porque eres un cobarde y esto no se a escrito para los cobardes. Si por el contrario, quieres ser bueno para hacer las cosas, vamos adelante.

Creo que ya estás resuelto a tener una potente voluntad. Que has hecho el propósito de que cuando intentes una cosa, no cesarás hasta que la obtengas. Verdad? Pues eso es lo mejor que puedes hacer porque a eso es lo que se llama ser resuelto. La voluntad será tu escudo en esta batalla tan tremenda que hay que jugar durante la vida. El día que te falte la voluntad, ¡pobre de tí! Estás perdido, lo mismo que al soldado a quien le falte el arma, lo mismo que al pájaro que le falte las alas.

Ya tendrás tiempo para probar si eres hombre o no. La vida es larga. Quiere y sigue queriendo o que te propongas, aunque en momentos de dificultades las vencerás. Todo lo vence la voluntad.

Ya estarás resuelto a practicar esta lección, y estarás listo para esperar la siguiente, que se llamará que estudiar un punto de la voluntad que se llama la ENERGIA. (Se Continúa.)

Notas del Estado.

El Camp Cody, en Deming instalaron un nuevo aparato para incendios.

El fuego destruyó cerca de mil cuerdas de leña en Willard, Condado de Tocrance.

Hasta la presente, los embarques de lana de Aztec, Condado de San Juan, amontan a 250,090 libras.

Mientras cavando una noria 14 millas al poniente de la plaza de Portales, J. I. Jones se encontró con una veta de carbón que tendrá como seis pies de gruesa.

La Sra. Eulogia Chavez del Condado de Bernalillo, falleció en la casa de su residencia en Albuquerque a la edad de 103 años. Se cree que era la señora más anciana en el condado.

Se rumora que el presente Senador Fall de Nuevo México cuyo tiempo expira el próximo Marzo, será candidato para re-nominación en la próxima convención republicana.

Le es grato a las señoras que están a cargo del Jardín de Guerra de Niños el gran suceso que están encontrando con la venta de toda clase de vegetales crecidos por sus esfuerzos. No obstante hay alguna gente en esta villa que creen que trabajar por el gobierno en esta manera de enseñar a los niños a trabajar es más que su dignidad. El trabajo de jardín y la venta de vegetales es un trabajo tan honorable y patriótico como cualquiera abajo del sol. Es honorable y dignificativo. Que no consideren que el dinero recibido de la venta de estos vegetales se invierte en la compra de Estampas de Ahorros de Guerra del Gobierno. Todos los niños deben tomar el más grande interés en este trabajo.

MURIO AGAPITO MARTINEZ.

El Martes a las 10:30 de la mañana falleció en la casa de residencia de sus hijos Don Adolfo Trujillo y esposa Doña Angelica Martinez, el bien querido, conocido y respetable ciudadano, Don Agapito Martinez, despues de haber estado enfermo solamente por tres dias. Un ataque repentino de parálisis lo privó del uso completo de todas sus facultades, y fué la causa de su muerte. El finado nació en Chimayo, Condado del Rio Arriba, 76 años pasados. Fué casado con la finada Juanita Fernandez, del Quemado, del mismo condado, y quien murió hace algunos años, de cuya bendición tuvieron dos hijos, Leandro y Julianita Martinez, una nieta, Angelica Martinez, y con la que permaneció por los últimos nueve años, y un otro hijo adoptivo Dionicio Martinez, que fué reconocido como hijo propio. Su funeral se verificó en esta villa el Miércoles pasado, dándosele misa de cuerpo presente, y acompañando sus restos una grande multitud de gente hasta depositarlo en su verdadera tumba.

El finado era uno de los más antiguos residentes de esta villa, siendo bien conocido y apreciado por todos, de un carácter intachable, respetado y de las mejores calificaciones que pueda abrigar un modelo de virtud.

Pedimos encarecidamente a todos sus hijos, parientes, amigos y conocidos que eleven sus plegarias al Todopoderoso para el eterno descanso de su alma, y para que sea acogida en el seno de los bienaventurados.

Esta redacción junto con sus demas socios y empleados extendemos el más sincero pesame de condolencia a todos sus hijos y demas parientes. Que en paz descanse.

Locales y Personales

Si desean suscribirse a un periódico que les de las nuevas suscribanse a EL CENTINELA.

Jesse Blattman y J. E. Fernandez, de Colmar, estuvieron en la plaza en esta semana transando negocios.

En la administración de correos de esta villa ha entrado como asistente estafetera la Señorita Guadalupe Gaussoin.

La Sra. Tiofía S. Padilla y la Señorita Endeledia Sandoval de Ocate, partieron el Miércoles en el tren No. 10 para Oldway, Colo.

Con intención de pasar el 4 de Julio en Trinidad, Colo., pasó de paso por aquí el Miércoles la Señorita Seferina D. Sandoval de Ocate.

Don Vicente Mares partió para Santa Fé el Martes pasado en la mañana con negocios importantes y a visitar a sus numerosos amigos en la antigua capital.

En esta oficina se encuentra una guitarra de primera orden, casi nueva, para venderse barata. Si alguna persona se interesare puede aplicar para verla.

La junta mensual regular de la Cruz Roja por el condado de Mora no será tenida el día cuatro del que entra. Este cambio se anuncia porque muchas no podrán asistir a consecuencia de ser el día de Independencia. Pero se da aviso que dicha junta tomará lugar el día once del próximo mes.

Doña Victoria M. Sanchez de Carrizo, estuvo la semana pasada en nuestro despacho y nos comunicó que una legua erriolla de uno de sus hijos la había sorprendido el día 17 de este mes con la nueva de que su legua había parido dos potrillos, de lo que la señora se había sorprendido mucho y aun lo puso en duda hasta no haberlo ella en persona a cerciorarse de que era positivo lo que su hijo le había comunicado. Es una cosa extraña, pero en estos dias de hoy no se toma nada por asombro.

FARMERS & STOCKMENS BANK

Capital \$25,000

CONDENSED STATEMENT.

At Close of Business, May 10, 1918.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$77,190.41
Liberty Loan Bonds	4,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,200.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	19,427.88
War Savings Stamps	274.08
Total	\$102,392.37

LIABILITIES:

Capital	\$25,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,379.25
Deposits	76,013.12
Total	\$102,392.37

The above Statement is true and correct

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WAGON MOUND, NEW MEXICO

Wagon Mound Sentinel

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

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Entered as second-class matter May 31, 1918, at the post office at Wagon Mound, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

WHAT MORE CAN I DO?

It is patriotic to buy Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, contribute to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., to conserve food stuff and assist in saving wheat and meat for the Allies and our boys.

It is patriotic to raise war-gardens, pigs and chickens, or large crops, flocks and herds where possible.

It is patriotic to live simply, fly the flag at all times and participate in public demonstrations.

These are the conventional forms of patriotism that show outwardly that we are for our government.

That there are personal ways of expressing one's patriotism that every individual must work out for himself. These are not so much a direct service to Uncle Sam as the helping of one another.

For instance: A man with land had no team and another man loaned him a team for the season—that the land might not lie idle.

That was patriotism stripped of glamor and glory.

The bank that renews a note instead of pressing for pay when the payment would cripple the worker's production, is truly patriotic.

The store that extends its credit to the limit, assisting workers in every department of labor, is patriotic.

Personal service to one another increasing the power of every one to his uttermost capacity is patriotic. A consideration for the welfare of every one, is not only patriotic but essential.

He who cripples the power of a producer is a yellow dog no matter if he is within the law or not. The man who would foreclose a farmer's mortgage for interest due, when the farmer has taken added risk for his country's sake, is not a patriot. The creditor who in these unsettled times would seize a man's cattle, his work horses, his implements, etc., and sell off his land, rather than give him a chance to make good is not

only unpatriotic, but he is a yellow dog.

When a man pushes another to the wall, merely because he has the legal right he is weakening the war cause.

No amount of Liberty Bonds bought and War Savings Stamps purchased would make up for shearing a man of his individual strength to do his part in this great conflict.

Misfortunes, hard times and loss come to communities and individuals.

There is no more vital way to prove one's patriotism than to help in such cases.

As modern philanthropy is no longer merely supplying the needy with food and clothes, but with the opportunity to be self-supporting, so patriotism is not merely giving to Uncle Sam of one's means, but in also a giving to every one a chance to do his bit.

To push for a debt in order to buy War Stamps or Bonds is merely robbing Peter to pay Paul. Nay, it is worse—it is crippling Peter to strengthen Paul.

But now, as never before, the good of one is the good of the country. Together we stand divided we fall.

Americans "take off their hats" to really great men, but they never forget that even the biggest dogs were once pups.

The starvation rations of Germany's prisoners strike the man used to beefsteak and pie, harder than the one accustomed to black bread and carrots.

The layman doesn't care why Major General Wood remains at home, for while there are foes on all sides it is safe to have one of the "biggest guns" in the army available in short notice.

We are already looking forward to the pleasure of expressing our minds freely concerning some people and things, but we don't do it until the New Mexico libel law is repealed.

Subscribe for the Wagon Mound Sentinel. Only \$2.

SOME PERI-GRAMS.

"Somewhere" in France the American boys are holding 38 miles of the western battle front.

At Berne, Switzerland, an exchange of 160,000 prisoners between France and Germany is being transacted.

At Trenton, N. J., at an egg-laying contest a white Plymouth rock hen won the contest by laying 301 eggs in a year.

At Washington, D. C., it was announced that big American sea planes would soon be flying across the Atlantic Ocean.

At Chicago two German papers have suspended operations from the fact that advertisers had refused to advertise in German papers.

At Paris, France, the people have become enthusiastic over our "Sammys." As the boys parade the streets the people pelt them with flowers and cheers.

In Denver fakers have been getting rich by offering to give messages from dead soldiers to relatives from prices ranging from \$10 to much higher.

At Sioux Falls, S. D., one man was killed, and six men who failed to register were jailed as a result of a "work or fight" raid begun by the home guard.

At London the mother of Edith Cavell, after being in failing health for some time, died. Edith Cavell was the English nurse that the Huns executed in Belgium.

At an Atlantic port it is reported that the crew of an American steamship made a clean hit on an enemy submarine off the Virginia coast and either sunk or disabled her.

At El Paso, Texas, it was announced that the Golden State limited passenger train would carry refrigerator cars loaded with perishable fruit from California.

At Washington, D. C., several employes of the army and navy bureaus have been arrested accused of graft. They endeavored to collect a duplicate bill for \$187,000.

At Newport, R. I., the horses and carriages are coming back to their own, and the fashionable drives will be crowded with them this season instead of the automobiles.

At Detroit, Mich., it is reported that Henry Ford will be nominated for U. S. senator on the democratic ticket, and that in all probability the republicans will endorse him.

At London, Eng., it was reported that the German war prisoners had become the "lobo" of Russia, an idle, shiftless wanderer, who wanted neither to work or to fight.

At Newark, N. J., some of those French soldiers called "Blue Devils," now in this country on furlough, competed in a half mile bicycle race before 16,000 people, who cheered them madly.

At New York five men, one connected with army transport service were arrested, charged with offering or receiving bribes in connection with sale to government of life boats and rafts.

At East St. Louis, the Illinois Walnut Co. plant was destroyed by fire. The company was manufacturing gun stocks for the government, and the fire is purported to be of incendiary origin.

At Washington, D. C., arrest have been made of persons caught in a scheme to rob the government and contracting manufacturers by offering to secure contracts for so much commission.

At New York a sign had been over a shop for many years, bearing these words: "Albert Guda, German barber." The sign not being removed, "young America" took the matter in hand and covered the sign with red, white and blue bunting.

At Auburn, N. Y., word was received of the death of Edward Cornplanter, chief of the Seneca Indians. He was a highly educated Indian, but believed in a restoration of pagan customs.

At Washington, D. C., the house of representatives passed without a dissenting vote the bill authorizing the deportation of aliens subscribing in whole or in part to the tenets of anarchism.

At Chicago the evidence introduced in U. S. court shows that the I. W. W.'s real cause for existence was the willful destruction of property, and to do away with all form of law and government.

At Uptown, Wyo., a letter was received by A. G. Ramsay from his son, who is in a hospital in France, in which it states that a U. S. nurse's tongue and hands had been severed by German soldiers.

At an Atlantic port an American schooner brought in three naval airmen, who had been missing from Cape May, N. J. The airship they had been scouting in became disabled by developing engine trouble.

At Austin, Texas, a movement is on foot to bring Mexican laborers to the United States to work on farms, railroads and in the mines, during the period of the war. They are to be returned to Mexico after the war.

At New York Joseph F. Russell, successor of "Pastor" Russell as head of International Bible Students association and six of his associates were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for violating the espionage law.

At Great Lakes, Ill., the famous band master, Lieut. John Phillip Sousa, in composing a wedding march for Americans to displace the customary German wedding march formerly played at weddings in this country.

At Washington, D. C., it was announced that more than 600,000 Slavs who have been considered as alien enemies in this country would be recruited by the recruiting officers of the Serbian army, and fight against Germany and Austria.

At Washington, D. C., President Wilson ordered that all stockyards be put under federal license, also required licensing of commission men, order buyers, traders, speculators, etc., handling or dealing in cattle, sheep, swine or goats.

At Washington, D. C., Secretary of War Baker approved the findings of the court martial that sentenced conscientious objectors who refused military service at Camp Upton, N. Y., and Camp Gordon, Ga. They were all naturalized citizens. The secretary said: "No right is extended to a naturalized citizen to pick and choose."

At Washington, D. C., the War Industries board has ruled that the military needs of the nation in the matter of wool would come first and that the Red Cross would be served second. The Red Cross chapters can not buy wool in the open market as heretofore, but must make requisitions for wool upon their divisional headquarters.

At New York it was stated that the remarkable ease with which the people and business interests of the country paid the federal and excess profit tax amounting to \$3,000,000,000 was a source of gratifying astonishment to the bankers, as it did not even cause a ripple in the money market, and passed into history without leaving the slightest evidence of a strain upon the banks.

At Washington, D. C., post inspectors arrested a number of traveling agents of the Western Union Telegraph Co. on trains, carrying suit cases filled with messages that had been filed for transmission by telegraph. This is a violation of the postal laws forbidding persons not connected with the postal service from conducting a traffic in communications over regular post roads.

STATE NEWS.

The Modern Woodmen at Las Vegas initiated a large class of 20 new members.

Many carloads of copper ore are being shipped from the mines near Magdalena.

At Albuquerque the Rotary club adopted resolutions to not purchase Hearst publications.

Miss Ana Titus has been appointed at Silver City as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Prairie dog poisoners are hard at work in Guadalupe and Colfax counties exterminating the pests.

Las Vegas will have a home guard; over 50 applications for membership have been turned in to the board.

Roy is to have a Masonic lodge to be known as "Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M." The lodge expects to elect officers and get started in July.

Roy has appointed a committee to investigate and petition the county commissioners to locate a county road from Roy to the new Red river bridge.

At Silver City the young ladies have organized what is called the Women's Motor Messenger Service for purpose of assisting in various war activities.

A business firm at Albuquerque was suspended for thirty days by the Food Administration from purchasing and selling sugar, on account of violation of the sugar rule.

The Mothers-Daughters convention at Albuquerque, under the auspices of the Food Administration the past week, was pronounced a grand success.

Prof. Earl Morris, of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, has arrived at Farmington, and will begin at once on the reconstruction of the ruins of the Aztec valley.

Henry G. Mosley, one of the oldest settlers of Mountainair, died at age of 86 years. He was very active in developing the country around his home, and was well known throughout the state.

The construction of over twelve miles of government standard road between Ocate and Cimarron has been assured, the secretary of agriculture having signed the necessary contract authorizing the work.

The Cow-boys reunion at Las Vegas, July 3, 4, 5, will have many features to please the public. Some of the best bronco riders of the country will be there and exhibit their skill in handling the "wild ones."

Roy had its first federal case last week when H. J. Tilge, locally known as "Shotgun Pete" was arrested, and had a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Wilcox. Many high-power rifles were found in his house, and letters in his possession that indicated he was connected with organized enemies of the U. S. He is now in jail at Tucuman, in default of giving \$5,000 bond.

FOR SALE—Sled disc cultivator. Apply Howe's blacksmith shop.

SATURDAY



First Torpedoes Made of Kegs, Filled With Powder and Kerosene, Destructive

Many stories are being printed nowadays about the true origin of the torpedo. One of the most interesting of these incidents, and which certainly would seem to have a fair claim to this distinction, concerns an early event in American history, observes a writer. This was the battle of the kegs, staged in the Delaware river below Philadelphia, January 10, 1778.

A number of British warships were lying in the river at that time and American forces were present in the vicinity. Capt. David Bushnell conceived the idea of blowing up the British ships. He obtained a number of kegs and filled them with kerosene and gunpowder, and attached a plunger to each keg in such manner that it would scrape upon a flint the moment this plunger struck a solid substance.

On the morning of January 10 British lookouts upon the ships saw numerous kegs floating down the Delaware river. One of these collided with an ice cake. Instantly there was an explosion and a shower of ice splinters. The lookouts rubbed their eyes, then called the men to quarters, and intense interest centered upon the oncoming kegs. The warship commanders sensed the situation and turned gunfire upon the kegs, exploding them one by one. Thus Captain Bushnell's scheme came to an unsuccessful end, but the idea behind the kegs certainly would seem to have been the true genesis of the torpedo.

Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, also worked upon the torpedo. Being unable to interest the American government, he went to England, where his torpedo was rejected. Then Fulton traveled to France and tried to induce Napoleon to adopt this new weapon. Napoleon refused it as an instrument of war unworthy of use by a great nation. It would be interesting to know what the emperor might have thought of the U-boat and its ethics.

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