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WAGON MOUND SENTINEL

ON GUARD IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

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Wagon Mound Briefs

Mr. J. J. Roche, of Albuquerque, representing the new Daily Democrat that will be started in that town was calling on the people here during the past week, and securing subscriptions to the paper and to the capital stock.

A. W. Wiest left last Monday for Cuervo to attend to business matters. From there he will go to Kansas City, where Mrs. Wiest has been visiting relatives and friends, and expects to return with Mrs. Wiest about February 1st.

Miss Bertha Paltenghe, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is now able, as her father says, "to walk around the table provided she holds on to it." Bertha is one of the brightest and best loved young ladies in this vicinity, and all are wishing for the time when they will see her in perfect health again.

The friends of Wade Hampton were shocked last Sunday to receive word that he had died at Ocate of pneumonia. He had been working for John McNierny, stockman at Ocate, and his friends had no knowledge of his being sick.

Mr. George Gibson, of Levy, a life long friend of Hampton, was notified and he immediately telegraphed the father of deceased at Sweetwater, Texas. The father, T. H. Hampton, arrived on No. 8 Tuesday morning and had the body shipped to Sweetwater Tuesday. The deceased leaves a wife and one child, who with the father left for Sweetwater on train No. 9. Mr. M. E. Miller, of Levy, is a cousin of the deceased.

Henry Wallenhorst has received word of the death of his uncle, Barney Bruskotter, a prominent farmer at Ft. Jennings, Ohio. Mr. Bruskotter was a very prominent citizen and well known all over the state of Ohio and a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Wallenhorst would like to have gone back to his old home and attend the funeral, but found it would be impossible on account of the distance. After the death of Mr. Wallenhorst's father and mother, his uncle was appointed guardian of the minor children and his faithfulness to his trust made him one of the best men on earth in the hearts of Henry and his brothers and sisters. Mr. Wallenhorst's many friends in Wagon Mound extend to him their sincere sympathy.

The Bloom Cattle Company and a Mr. Bishop and his wife and two children will no doubt always remember the services rendered by Mr. J. J. Roche and his wife, of Albuquerque.

Mr. Bishop arrived last Sunday with his wife and children, intending on Monday to go to the ranch of the Bloom Cattle Company near Wagon Mound and take charge of same, when he was taken sick with the "flu" which quickly developed into pneumonia. His wife and children were also taken sick. Dr. H. W. Gibbs attended them, and the Bloom Cattle Company sent a doctor from Trinidad. The service of a nurse was required and after telephoning Albuquerque, Trinidad and Pueblo and not being able to secure one, Mr. Roche offered to send for his wife at Albuquerque and have her come and attend them. Mrs. Roche arrived Monday afternoon and the Bishops are on the road to complete recovery.

Peace Congress of World Now Open

Fate of Nations to be Decided at Paris Conference.

After lengthy preliminaries, the Peace Congress of the world formally began its sessions in Paris. The fact of virtually the entire civilized world now lies in the hands of the conferees. Shall France get back Alsace-Lorraine and how much more? Shall Unredeemed Italy become Redeemed? What of the Jugo-Slavic aims to the Adriatic Sea? What of the formation of a "Czecho-Slovakia"? How about Bolshевич-battered Russia and revolution-racked Germany?

These and kindred questions must be decided—and decided right—by the peace conference. If serious blunders are made, the permanent peace of the world may be jeopardized.

To guarantee that this permanent peace may become possible, the first matter to be taken up probably will be the formation of a league of nations. Despite the fact that the chairman of the conference, Premier Clemenceau, does not agree with President Wilson's idea of a world league, but adheres to the old-school principle of a balance of power, the French statesman has promised to bring up this matter at the very outset.

Food problems are likely to occupy an important place in the deliberations of the council. In view of President Wilson's warning that the only barrier to Bolshевичism is food, it is likely that insistence will be made that the question of alimentation be settled promptly. Although the allies already have a supreme council of supply and relief, feeding the world is a sufficiently large task to demand the attention of the peace congress itself.

NO RECOGNITION FOR REDS.

According to Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, France will refuse to admit delegates from the soviet of Bolshевич government whose "criminal regime," he says, does not entitle them to recognition as a regular government.

FOOD CONTRACTS CANCELLED.

Great Britain and France have cancelled large food contracts with the United States. The latter country has reconsidered some of these cancellations, but so far England is standing by her decision to countermand these orders. Unless neutral markets can be found for the immense crops that the American farmers, thinking they could get good prices, have produced, a serious situation will result.

151,000 YANKS HAVE SAILED BACK.

About one-twelfth of the American forces in France, or more than 151,000, already have sailed on their way back to America, according to a statement given out this week at American general headquarters in Paris.

WORK FOR SOLDIERS.

That congress should consider immediately the interior department's request for \$100,000,000 for the reclamation and occupation of 215,000,000 acres of tillable soil in this country by returned soldiers, was the urgent request made by Secretary of the Interior Lane, during a recent informal conference with congressmen.

The plan of the department not only will provide labor for thousands of men discharged from military service, according to

SECRETARY LANE, BUT WILL GREATLY INCREASE THE RESOURCES OF THE NATION.

Briefly, the program contemplates that discharged soldiers be employed at current wages on vast reclamation schemes in many states, and that they be permitted later to select a portion of the reclaimed land for farming purposes, the government furnishing the money to pay for the cost of development. This money, together with the full cost of the land and interest, would later be returned to the government.

\$400,000,000 NEEDED FOR FOOD.

Europe's hunger will require \$400,000,000 to appease, according to an estimate recently made by the allied supreme council of supply and relief. This sum will carry the starving people of Belgium, Poland and Armenia until next summer, it is said. The treasury departments of the associated governments have been asked to pool their assets to meet this need. The bulk of the food is to come from the United States.

HUNS MUST ATONE.

Germany must restore the sums taken from the cities and towns in the devastated regions, and must give up the rolling stock and locomotives stolen from Belgium and France, according to a decision reached by the supreme council of the peace congress.

ARMISTICE EXTENDED.

The armistice between the Allies and Germany, which expired a few days ago, has been extended. The extension provides for restitution of materials stolen from France and Belgium, and otherwise, tightens the screws upon the barbarians.

PRESIDENTIAL PUBLICITY.

President Wilson has named Ray Stannard Baker, a magazine writer, as his publicity man during the peace conference. Mr. Wilson intends to give out daily statements to the American press, through Mr. Baker, in addition to the official communiques that will be issued by the powers jointly every day.

FIVE DELEGATES EACH.

France, Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Japan will have five delegates each in the peace congress. Brazil will have three, and Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania and China two each.

ANOTHER TOUR BY WILSON.

President Wilson is said to be contemplating a speaking tour of the United States when he returns. His object will be that of informing the country by personal contact of the proceedings at Paris, and to enlist support of the peace principles. His trip will probably carry him over the entire country.

Manuel Paltenghe, president of A. MacArthur Co. store, has received blanks for the returned soldier boys to make applications for positions. By placing these applications with Mr. Paltenghe he will endeavor to secure work for all those who desire work, either in this vicinity or within the State. It costs nothing to make the application, and for those who are of the opinion that they can make more money by working than by loafing, it is an opportunity to be helped to prosperity.

JUST FOR YOU.

(By Josiah M. Ward.)
(Denver Post.)

There is a tendency to give the honors of war of the kind known as substantial to the men who are forever pushing themselves forward and using influence to snatch the gifts that are awarded during the reconstruction period. The modest fellow, who may be ten times better fitted for the work at hand, rarely receives recognition.

I wish this were not so. I wish that the modest man stood the same chance as the pushing, bustling, hustling fellow who drags all his influence to the front with him. I wish that a code existed among men who have the honors to distribute and are classed as officers and gentlemen whereby the quiet, diffident man of merit would come into his own. But, alack, I fear may wishes are childish fancies. It was the sort of thing that drove Grant and many a gallant officer out of the army into an obscurity from which he then emerged later to command the Union armies.

They say that the push and drive for favor accomplishes nothing in the army. Whoever says that is a dreamer of iridescent dream. It wins in the army to a greater extent than in any other profession.

Being an extremely modest myself, what prompts me to say a good word for all modest men everywhere.

Governor Esteban Cantu of Baja, (Lower) California, declares with emphasis that Lower California is not for sale and will the Americans kindly make a note of it? Governor Cantu, I happen to know, is a high class gentleman of the true Spanish bridalgotype. He is Lower California, not by ownership but by virtue of the love and affection in which he is held by his people, in whose welfare he takes a paternal interest quite inconceivable by men who measure the value of things by dollars and cents.

If he says Lower California, is not for sale, money cannot buy it.

July 4 next the industries of the country are to be silenced, to remain silent until a new trial is granted. Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billing. The tieup is to come in the form of a general strike of organized labor.

By July 4 we will have an economic contest on hand with the Bolshевичic I. W. W.'s which will absorb the time and energies of employer and employe alike.

The clergy has hit upon a plan of international co-operation which has a common sense basis. The ministers of Denver have taken it up in a wholehearted way. Primarily, creed or denomination is cut out. The ministers are to work for the benefit of humanity as a collective body and no parts of it as a selective body. The home coming and reincorporation into civic life of our soldiers who were aboard started the movement, but in widened when it was discovered that their time while away has not injured them spiritually. As a cold matter of fact, the returned soldier is a better and cleaner man than those he left behind him when he entered the army. The preachers have risen to the occasion. They show themselves to be men of liberal mind, and their attitude by reflex action will help the church.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

(Denver Post.)

Battery terminals sometimes becomes set so tightly in the sockets that it is difficult to remove them. A pair of tongs which will make this task easy, however, may be made readily from an old pair of wide-faced pliers. After the faces have been hammered flat, if not already so, a slot is cut in one of them so that it can be placed astride the cable side of the terminal while the flat face exerts pressure against the other.

Cold weather tends to thicken oil and grease. Motorists who are anxious to get best results with their cars use a lighter oil in the engine than in summer. Some even substitute cylinder oil for the heavy oil or grease ordinarily used in gearset or axle housing.

There is a very simple remedy for leakage of water thru the material of mohair tops with which comparatively few motorists are familiar. The process of rubbing boiled linseed oil into the material will render it waterproof.

The wheels of a car should be periodically jacked up and tested, not only for smoothness of running, but for side play as well. If in spinning a front wheel a sharp click occurs now and then, and the wheel is momentarily checked, it is probable that there is a split or chipped ball in the bearing, which should be removed at once, as it may do serious damage and necessitate the renewal of the entire bearing.

One of the commonest mistakes in driving is the "riding" of the clutch, which perhaps a majority of operators indulge in. If a foot is kept constantly on the clutch pedal, even lightly, the action causes rapid wear of the clutch thrust bearing and clutch slipping. If the clutch is of the cone variety the facing is worn excessively, while in the disk clutch in oil the extra heat tends to tend the oil and permits grabbing. Drivers should keep off the clutch except when it is to be operated.

Working about a car always means grease and dirt on the hands. There is a simple way of loosening this grime. It consists of rubbing a little oil, preferably cylinder oil, upon the hands, using it like soap and water. This method will work all the grease loose, and then the hands may be wiped on a piece of clean waste or cloth, then leaving the hands in good shape for ordinary washing.

Motorists frequently find themselves in the awkward predicament of having the battery become so weak that their headlights fail to illumine the road sufficiently to insure safety. If the gasoline tank is not too nearly empty to permit of running the engine for half an hour with the batteries in neutral, this will charge the batteries so that the headlights will give a fairly strong light for sometime.

"The way to wealth, if you desire it, is as plain as the way to market."

"It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it."

"If you would know the value of money go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."

"A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose all his life to the grindstone, and die not worth a groat at last."

LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR BOYS.

"With the colors."

On Active Service in France.
Oct 24, 1919.
Mr. J. E. Robinson, Levy, N. M.
Dear Father and Mother:—I am in France and feeling fine. We have not done much but travel for a month. This would be a pretty country if it did not rain all the time. The people here are sure funny and they have funny ways, but they are good to us Yanks. I don't want you to worry if you do not hear from me often because it is hard to write much; don't have time; I am all right, just remember that. I don't know if I will ever see the front trenches, as the Yanks are making it hot for the Germans and it may soon be over. We can hear the guns roar from where we are. They don't have many horses to work here, most all oxen. All the young men are in the army, and the old men and women do all the work on the farms. Take good care of yourselves, and I will write more later on. With all of my love, I am,
Your loving son,
Jesse Robinson.
103th French Artillery.

LEVY NEWS.

Henry Schipman went to Kansas City the past week on business.

T. J. Bolt went to Optimo Saturday on business. He returned Monday.

R. J. Julian, of Springer, was here Thursday and Friday to get the remainder of his household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kendrick, of Nolan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Dillengen and daughter, Myrtle, of Optimo, visited from Friday until Monday in the Schipman and Hanke homes.

Messrs. Campbell and Pickett, of Levy, were in this vicinity last week looking up oil leases.

This community was shocked to hear of the death of Wade Hampton, at Ocate, Sunday morning of pneumonia, following influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton were former residents here, and the sympathy of all is extended to Mrs. Hampton, who at the time of her husband's death was herself ill with influenza, as was also their little son. Mr. Hampton's body was shipped for burial to his old home at Sweetwater, Texas.

FRANKLIN THRIFTOGRAMS.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

"God helps those that help themselves."

"He that waits on fortune is never sure of a dinner."

"For age and want save while you may;

No morning sun lasts a whole day."

"A penny saved is two pence clear;

A pin a day is a groat a year."

"The thrifty maxim of the wary Dutch

Is to save all the money they can touch."

"All things are cheap to be saving, dear to the wasteful."

"Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."

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SABADO, ENERO 25, 1919.

EDITORIALES

NJ CANTIDAD PERO CALIDAD EN NUEVAS LEYES.

Una mirada de los miembros de la legislatura que se reunio en Santa Fe la semana pasada guía al "Centinela" de creer que va a atender a sus negocios. Si no lo hace quedaremos frustrados.

En su apertura parecía haber menos tendencia a soborno de política, de buscar empleos para ventajas partidarias de la presente que en las pasadas. La mejor indicación de esperanza que encontramos en Santa Fe, fué un aparente entendimiento entre la mayoría de los miembros republicanos que la verdadera ventaja política de naturaleza permanente viene de buenas leyes para el bienestar general, y no de leyes designadas a efectuar algún fin político particular. Entre ambos republicanos y demócratas parece haber tendencia de co-operar para el bienestar de todo el estado. Seguramente los guías de ambos partidos deben avivar tal tendencia. Elijimos una legislatura no para contestar partidaria, pero para servicio público.

No se necesitan muchas leyes de la presente sesión. Aquellas pocas se necesitan malamente. Es tomada como un curso de materia, que cuando ya este artículo salga a la ya la legislatura habrá ratificado la enmienda constitucional prohibitoria. El pueblo de Nuevo México se ha oído definitivamente sobre ese asunto. Ellos deseaban ratificación de una vez.

Por lo restante recomendamos a esta legislatura la más rigida examinación de los gastos públicos, no económicamente, pero sabiamente en gastarse los dineros públicos, pero para que el más grande beneficio se pueda derribar de nuestros limitados recursos. Se necesitan algunas enmiendas a las leyes de tasas, particularmente en maquinaria de operación para mejoras los asesamientos; de enforzar colección rigida en varios de los condados, y de traer avalúos justos. Esto está generalmente bien detallado en la recomendación de la comision de

tasas a las cuales ya se les ha dado revisión en estas columnas.

Se necesita legislación para pagar salarios equitativos a maestros de escuelas, y de requerir un grado de certificación que puedan producir servicios expertos, especialmente en nuestras escuelas rurales. Maestros ineficientes no traer resultados que se necesitan, y si no se pueden obtener servicios eficientes por los salarios ahora posibles bajo la ley. Se necesitan algunas enmiendas a las leyes de caminos públicos que puedan construirse más efecivas a los caminos, y que pueda requerirse en mantención de caminos. Se necesita proveer recurso para agrimensura y clasificación de terrenos de estado.

Se necesita remover todos los vínculos de la presente ley de elección, para que todo ciudadano que pueden leer la puedan entender. Necesitamos una ley clara para efectivamente la venta de terrenos, abatecimiento y otras seguridades de este estado, todavía las cuales no pueden servir para pasar legislación legítima, desarrollar ideas que animen nuestro crecimiento y que soporten examinación.

Finalmente necesitamos toda aquella legislación que sea necesaria para poner toda la maquinaria del gobierno de esta lo en armonía secreta con la industria de labranza y cría de animales al fin del más grande estímulo para su desarrollo.

Aquellos que piensan que la legislatura puede pasar todas las leyes y prorrogarse en dos semanas están en error. De modo mejor sería requerir que las leyes propuestas se introduzcan durante los primeros treinta días de la sesión, y de evitar el pasaje de cualquier ley hasta el fin de los treinta días. De ese modo dará tiempo de averiguar sobre la legislación propuesta y hacer saber a la legislatura lo que se piensa de ellas. Esa es una de las razones porque algunas leyes malas existen en nuestros estatutos.

HER GOOD TASTE

By KITTY PARSONS.

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With her mother's distinct disapproval, Betty Van Ness became engaged to a very nice, but very poor young man. He was only a sergeant in the army, which was a bitter blow to Mrs. Van Ness, whose other daughter was about to marry no less a person than a colonel—a rich middle-aged man old enough to be Althen's father.

"I'm more disappointed in you than I can say," exclaimed Mrs. Van Ness, a few days before Althen's wedding. "Here you are, rich, well dressed and quite as good looking as your twin sister, and you have neglected your advantages shamelessly! I refuse to consider your marriage at all, unless you choose another man. You haven't an atom of your sister's common sense!"

"I don't care a bit for worldly advantages," flared the girl. "Ned has made his own way. I know, and I'm proud of him for it!"

"We will not discuss the matter further now. You had better see if Althen's wedding gown has returned from the dressmaker's—there's not too much time."

Betty went immediately, glad to have the interview ended.

When she entered Althen's room, she found her sister reading a magazine. A large unopened box lay on her bed.

"Althen Van Ness! Do you mean to say you haven't looked at your dress? What a girl!"

Althen laughed. "Well, you see, the story was interesting so I didn't loathe. I wish you'd slip it on, dear, and see if it fits. We're exactly the same size and I'm so tired of trying things on."

Betty obeyed, and in a moment she was a vision of snowy white and silver. She looked at herself admiringly in the glass.

"Oh, dear," she sighed. "I'll never look like this if mother has anything to say about it, for I simply won't marry anyone else!"

The wedding was to be at eight o'clock in the evening and by eight in the morning of the great day, the house began to show signs of preparation, while they were at the lunch table, Colonel Gould came in, greatly excited.

"Something very unforeseen has occurred," he began hurriedly. "I have the most urgent orders to leave this afternoon and we will have to be married at once! I cannot explain very much, but it is unavoidable and there must be no delay. The minister is in the drawing room and Sergeant Moore will act as best man. I met him down at headquarters as I was leaving, and brought him along. You'll forgive me, please, Mrs. Van Ness, but he's a fine young man, and it was impossible to find anyone else at this hour."

"I do not understand the army at all," Mrs. Van Ness exclaimed indignantly. "They must have known it would be a terrible inconvenience for us—I shall be mortified to death trying to explain to people! Imagine it—hundreds of guests and no wedding! It's the most impossible thing I've ever known."

Mrs. Van Ness was fairly purple with anger. The idea of making herself ridiculous was terrible to her—nothing could be worse!

The ceremony was performed, however, with Betty and Ned Moore as the only attendants and the entire party in morning dress. Then, with everybody's help, Althen and the colonel made the five o'clock train for Washington and Mrs. Van Ness, in a blind fury of rage and disappointment, gave way to helpless tears.

"Only think of the guests," she stormed. "No bride and groom! It's hopeless—perfectly hopeless!"

Betty and Ned came back from the train, flushed with excitement. Even Mrs. Van Ness had to admit that he was a very good-looking young man.

"Please, mother dear, let us take their places and be married to-night; please, please, please, mother!" Betty knelt beside her mother's chair and looked up at her imploringly. "Althen's dress just fits me, and everyone will be so surprised and so pleased and they'll think you were so clever to plan it all! Please, mother dear!"

This was the final straw, and Mrs. Van Ness had to give in. She could not bear to have all her plans upset, so she made the concession.

"I've just had a commission for second lieutenant, too, so it will sound better," added Ned, and Mrs. Van Ness actually held out her hand and congratulated him.

"What a beautiful wedding!" exclaimed one of the guests that evening. "And how charming the groom is—quite an addition to the family!" said someone else.

"Mrs. Van Ness always had good taste," added another. "This was so clever of her!"

The next day Althen read the announcement to her husband, the colonel, and they laughed together.

"If mother knew that you didn't have to go yesterday, wouldn't she be wild! Think of it going off so beautifully, and Betty so happy about it, too. You're a good colonel, George, and I'm glad you settled that battle so well for us all."

And the success of the wedding was so great that in a short time Mrs. Van Ness was speaking of her son, Lieutenant Moore, with the same respect as she showed when she spoke of the colonel.

NOTICIAS DE ESTADO.

Febrero 2 ha sido fijada la fecha para la comision de tasas para reunirse y determinar la producción del asesamiento de minas.

Ochocientos doce extranjeros fueron naturalizados en Nuevo México durante los pasados diez años, segun las figuras compiladas por la oficina de naturalización de Denver.

Hugh H. Williams ha sido escojido presidente de la comision de corporaciones bajo la reorganización que fué hecha con los oficiales nuevos que asumieron sus nuevo empleo.

Miembros del comité legislativo junto con la asociacion banquera se reunieron en Santa Fe con el Gobernador Larrazolo el 22 de Enero para discutir legislación bancaria. La junta ha sido llamada a la súplica del gobernador.

El Gobernador Larrazolo la semana pasada expidió su primer perdón cuando dio soltura a Sabino Montoya, del condado de Lincoln de la penitenciaría del estado. Montoya fué sentenciado a servir un termino de dos a tres años.

El Corporal Agosto Martinez, hijo de Teofilo Martínez, de Turley, ocupado en la armada Americana ha sido distinguido por sus servicios por valor y heroísmo en acción cerca de Francia en Noviembre 10, 1918.

La primera requisición pedida al gobernador de California la semana pasada para extraditar al Dr. James B. Reid, de Gallup, el gobernador Larrazolo expidió su primera requisición. Se le acusa al Dr. Reid de defraudar la Compañía Mercantil de Gallup. El cargo envuelve \$8,000. El Dr. Reid fué arrestado en San Francisco.

Pérdida desde Diciembre pasado en las montañas y andando en la nieve y expuesta a los riesgos del tiempo esperando encontrar su casa a causa del viento que soplaban bastante fuerte, la niña Fiora Cooper, de 16 años de edad, quien es de Bluewater, condado de Valencia, se le tabieron que amputar ambos pies a causa de haberse helado.

En una junta de los accionistas del primer banco nacional de Las Vegas en Enero 14, James C. McNary del Paso fué electo presidente de la institución y Stephen E. Davis de Las Vegas electo secretario. Los banqueros nombrados han comprado el manejo del banco de Jefferson Raynold e hijos. El banco es uno de los más fuertes en el estado.

Una comision encabezada por el Mayor Hammett quienes fueron de Washington con un esfuerzo de persuadir al gobierno de hacer un trabajo permanente en la post-vieja del Fuerte Wingate, regresó con una nueva alarmante que e fuerte no se abandonara. El departamento de guerra ha prometido de almacenar una gran cantidad de utensilios que se habian procurado en caso de que la guerra siguiera, pero no en tan gran cantidad como se reportaba antes.

El edificio del Times Publishing Company en Springer, fué amenazado en dias pasado por un incendio que trato de demoler todo el edificio, junto con las demas casas que están inmediatas. E fuego se hecho de ver de una chispa defectiva en la planta ocupada por la imprenta del Times. Se dio el alarma por el editor, y pronto se acudio y pudo salvarse parte del edificio y algo de la maquinaria del Times.

Los pagadores de tasación del condado de Doña Ana han formado una liga de los pagadores de tasas de ese condado, como que los asesamientos encuentra de la mayor parte de los pagadores de tasación el año pasado fué erroneo. Esta liga operara con la comision de tasas del estado. Se han nombrado un presidente y secretario para actuar en dicha liga. Tambien se leyo una carta de la comision de tasas del estado ante esa junta aprobando el plan como lo han ya formado.

Noticia de Demora de Pleito.

En la Corte de Distrito del Cuarto Distrito Judicial, Estado de Nuevo México, Condado de Mora.

Las Vegas Lumber Co. Quejante, vs. Demandado, Danial Solis, No. 2550.

El dicho demandado, Daniel Solis, es por está notificado que el quejante, The Las Vegas Lumber Co., ha comenzado tal pleito contra Vd. en la corte citada arriba y causa, el objeto general de tal pleito y la naturaleza y suma de la demanda al quejante es para recobrar juicio contra Vd. sobre una cierta nota promisoría, fechada Marzo 14, 1917, y lleva 12 por ciento de interés desde la fecha, dicha nota es por la suma de \$185 y debida seis meses despues de la fecha, y ninguna parte de la misma ha sido pagada.

Vd. es a más notificado que su propiedad ha sido embargada, tal propiedad descrita como sigue: Comenzando al lado sudeste rincón del pedazo que marca su identico con el rincón norte poniente del pedazo decretado a Jose E. Porrego, Hilario Gallegos y Gregorio Sandoval, fideicomisarios de la comunidad de Turquillo, de allí norte 24 grados poniente, 7125 pies, de allí norte 5 grados 15 minutos poniente, 4640 pies al rincón norte poniente del pedazo; de allí norte 66 grados 30 minutos poniente; 6150 pies al sur, 9 grados 45 minutos poniente 5160 pies; de allí al sur 2 grados 30 minutos poniente 4360 pies; de allí hacia la línea entre este pedazo y porción decretado a los fideicomisarios para la comunidad de Turquillo, sur 43 grados poniente 5140 pies al lugar de comienzo, conteniendo 1340 acres segun el diseño de H. C. Viles, hecho en Diciembre, 1915.

Que a no ser que Vd. entre o cause de entrar su apariencia en dicha causa en o antes del dia 17 de Febrero, 1919, juicio por fracaso será rendido contra suya, y dicha propiedad será vendida para satisfacer la misma.

El nombre del abogado del quejante es Elmer E. Veeder, y su oficina y dirección de estafeta es Las Vegas, Nuevo México. (Sello) Pedro A. Ortega, Secrio. de la Corte de Arriba. Por Bernardo Trujillo, diputado. Fechada, Mora N. M. Dic. 20. '18. P-P-12-28-18 U-P-1-25-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Jacobo Trujillo, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Nov. 23, 1915, made Homestead entry No. 025227, for S₁NE₁SE₁ and E₁SW₁ Sec. 24, T₁S., R. 18 N., Range 23 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 21, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Tiodulo Hernandez, Abelino Hernandez, Narciso Trujillo, Andres Martinez, y Salazar, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-1-11-19 L-P-2-8-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Jan. 4, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Eligio Manzanares, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Jan. 7, 1916, and March 26, 1917, made Homestead entries, Nos. 025603 and 026162 for E₁SW₁W₁NE₁NE₁ Lots 1, 2, 3, NE₁NE₁ Sec. 18, Township 18 N., Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 11, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Jose Abeyta, Jose Manzanares, Juan Manzanares, Jose Sanchez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-1-11-19 L-P-2-8-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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Jan. 7, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Antonio Martinez, of Maes, N. M., who on January 12, 1914, and on February 27, 1917, made Homestead entries Nos. 020516 and 031436 for S₁SW₁ Sec. 27, N₁W₁ Sec. 34, T₁NW₁NE₁SE₁W₁NE₁SW₁ Sec. 34, Township 18 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 18, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Agapito Martinez, of Sabinoso, N. M. Victoriano Martinez, Eduardo Martinez, Julio Maestas, all of Maes, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-1-11-19 L-P-2-8-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Jan. 7, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Eliseo G. Esquivel, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Feb. 15, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 025820, for S₁SE₁ Sec. 26, NW₁NE₁NE₁NE₁NE₁ Lots 1, 2, 3, Sec. 31, Township 21 North Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to

make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 18, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Piedad Medina, Frank Fernandez, Juan Maestas Porfirio Duran, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-1-11-18 L-P-2-8-19

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Department of the Interior

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Jan. 7, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Juan Gallegos, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Jan. 16, 1915, made Homestead entry, No. 025563, for W₁SW₁ Sec. 26, E₁SE₁ Sec. 26, Township 19 N., Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 18, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Rogelio Herrera, Felipe Garcia, Amador Martinez, Rafael Duran, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-1-11-19 L-P-2-8-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Jan. 10, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Federico Muniz, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Feb. 3, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 025757, for NE₁NE₁NE₁NE₁ Sec. 9, SW₁SW₁SW₁SW₁ Section 10, Township 18 North Range 21 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 19, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Modesto Aragon, Manuel Cuchero, Malaquias Aragon, Manuel Casas, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-1-11-19 L-P-2-15-19

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Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Jose Ignacio Valdez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on June 16, 1915, made additional homestead entry No. 023820 for SE₁SE₁ Sec. 18, N₁NE₁SW₁NE₁NE₁ Sec. 18, Township 18 N., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on March 3, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Leopoldo Valdez, Crecencio Fernandez, Emilia Valdez, Torribio Piedra, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-2-1-19 L-P-3-1-19

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Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Marilita M. Garcia, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on September 2, 1915, made Homestead entry, No. 024011, for E₁SE₁SW₁SE₁SE₁NE₁NE₁ Sec. 23, Township 18 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on March 3, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Leopoldo Valdez, Crecencio Fernandez, Emilia Valdez, Torribio Piedra, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-2-1-19 L-P-3-1-19

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Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Emilia Valdez, who, on Oct. 10, 1916, made Additional Homestead entry, No. 025398, for NE₁SW₁SW₁NE₁NE₁ Sec. 25, T. 18, N. R. 23 E., Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 19, Township 18 N., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on March 3, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Leopoldo Valdez, Jose Ignacio Valdez, Belisario Valdez, Torribio Piedra, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-2-1-19 L-P-3-1-19

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Jan. 21, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Angelica Duran, widow of Juan Julian Duran, deceased, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Jan. 26, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 025692, for NE₁SE₁SE₁NE₁ Sec. 5, N₁NE₁ Sec. 8, SW₁SW₁ Section 4, Township 18, North, Range 23 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on March 4, 1919.

Claimant name as witnesses: Garfield Holbrook, Rafael Duran, Narciso Sandoval, Amador Martinez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. P-P-2-1-19 L-P-3-1-19

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Algunos hombres dicen que chupar les ayuda a pensar. En cuyo caso generalmente necesitar de ayuda.

Todas las gentes tienen sus faltas. Algunos pueden ver las propias, y algunos solo ven las faltas de otros.

El peor castigo que pueda imponerse a los enemigos extranjeros es de volverlos a su país, y ver que permanezcan allí.

Sr. J. J. Roche de Albuquerque representando el nuevo Día Democrático que se establecerá en esa plaza, estuvo de visita la semana pasada solicitando suscripciones, y vendiendo acciones.

Algunos periódicos del estado comentan el hecho de que no la ninguna señora como delegada en la conferencia de paz. Bien, que hay de ello. Los hombres empezaron la guerra y ellos tienen que arreglarla.

El Sr. Hoover dice que los cosecheros no sacan ninguna ganancia. Alguno le ha informado de un productor de Kansas, quien cosecha un cuarto de sección de trigo, y después de pagar todas sus cuentas no le queda más que la paja.

Catalogos anunciados la venta de semillas están llegando en los mercados, a pesar de que el tiempo ha estado abajo de zero en varios lugares del estado, algunos ciudadanos empresarios ya están comenzando con sus jardines de paz.

Carlos Martínez, vecino de esta villa encontro con un accidente la semana pasada, trabajando en arreglar una noria de viento en su rancho en orden, fue lastimado seriamente en una de sus manos. El doctor cree que será necesario amputarla.

A. W. Wiest partió el Lunes pasado para el Cuervo atendiendo asuntos importantes. De allí partió para Kansas City, donde la Sra. Wiest ha estado visitando a parientes y amigos, espera regresar en compañía de su esposa para el primero de Febrero.

Pocos años pasados los republicanos estaban maldecido y condenando al gobernador democrata en la materia de la cabecera del condado. Eien, ahora tienen un gobernador republicano. Conseguiremos la cabecera del condado? Quedaría muy bien que los representantes del condado o Mora expresaran su posición en este asunto.

Manuel Paltenghe, presidente de la tienda MacArthur y compañía ha recibido blancos para los jóvenes soldados que están regresando para que hagan aplicaciones para posiciones. Poniendo estas aplicaciones con el Sr. Paltenghe él se esforzará de asegurar trabajo para todos aquellos que deseen trabajar en esta vecindad o en alguna otra parte del estado. No les cuesta nada hacer esta aplicación, y para aquellos que son de opinión que pueden hacer más dinero trabajando que andando por las calles está es la oportunidad para ayudar la prosperidad.

Los amigos de Wade Hampton se sorprendieron el Domingo pasado al saber que había muerto en Ocate de pneumonia. El ha estado trabajando con el Sr. Mc-Nierney de Ocate, y sus amigos no sabían que que estaba enfermo.

Sr. George Gibson, de Levy, un amigo personal del finado Hampton fué notificado, e inmediatamente telegrafió a su padre, la muerte de su hijo. El padre T. A. Hampton, arribó en el No. 8, el Martes en la mañana, cuando los restos del finado para ser enterrados en el cementerio de Sweetwater, Texas el Martes pasado. El finado era casado y tenía a su esposa y a un niño, quienes en compañía de su abuelo y el cuerpo partieron para Sweetwater en el No. 9.

ORDEN Y ARMONIA.

Será posible que por no escribir algo sobre un papel y por no pensar un poco vayamos a hacer a perder un año o dos o más de trabajo que cuestan tantos sudores, tantas fuerzas, tantos días largos de duro afán?

Cuando tu vas a hacer algo usas la parte de tu cuerpo que se necesita para ello. Si quieres mover una cosa pequeña, como un mosquito, le soplas; si quieres quitarte una basurita le pegas con un dedo; si quieres arrojar una piedra lo haces con la mano; si quieres empujar algo pesado, lo haces, con tono el cuerpo, pues le la misma manera si quieres emprender un negocio, lo que debes aplicar primeramente es el pensamiento y aplicarlo con toda fuerza, pues si te equivocas pierdes en el negocio. El plan sirve para que economices tus fuerzas y las apliques donde produzcan.

Hay dos clases de hombres que dempeñan en la vida: los que piensan las cosas y no las hacen; y los que hacen las cosas y no las piensan.

Nada hagas sin tener un plan definido de antemano. La mejor cosa que se te presente estúdiala y forma el plan que has de seguir para hacerlo. De esta manera andará al acaso y saldrá bien o no de vas, que es lo que quieres y que es lo que necesitas. Luchos piden por el instinto decir; pero no saben ni lo que van a pedir. Por eso dicen que si Dios nos diera todo lo que le pedimos, nos daría un montón de cosas que nos perjudicarían terriblemente, pues muchas veces o sabemos ni que queremos.

Piensa bien tus planes, y las soluciones que adoptes, síguelas al pie de la letra. Considera que las resoluciones son mandatos de tu padre, pues son el resultado de lo más noble que hay en tí, es decir, del pensamiento, el juicio, del raciocinio. Si tú sueles a hacer alguna cosa considérala como un mandato sagrado. Impónle toda tu voluntad y adelante!

El orden es tan importante que si tienes orden en lo que haces, siempre te irá bien; y si no tienes orden en tus negocios te irá mal.

ARMONIA

En todo negocio, en todo negocio, en toda sociedad, en todo lugar existe si hay orden, hay armonía, pues la armonía es el resultado del orden.

Todo lo que existe en la naturaleza está sujeto a un orden estricto y como resultado hay entre todas las cosas una armonía ruidosa.

Porqué nos gusta la música? La música son unos sonidos que resultan de soplar unos pitos, de tocar las cuerdas de alguna guitarra, de golpear un cuerpo de buey y sin embargo le hemos llamado el arte divino. Porqué? Porque esos sonidos están dados por orden y resultan armónicos. Sin orden solamente sería que liéramos unos sonidos tras otros; pero este es un orden refinado, perfecto, pues está sujeto a la medida del tiempo, del gusto, del compás y buscando el objeto de agrandar el espíritu, por lo tanto tiene que producir una armonía que deleita el alma, que la hace sentir y de allí resulta que nos encanta.

De manera que la armonía es el resultado del orden dirigido a un fin determinado, mientras más delicado, más perfecto sea este orden, más deleite más tierna resulta la armonía. De comprender y ejecutar esta armonía resultan los artistas en todos sentidos.

Porqué nos echa cuando vemos un borracho blasfemando y dirigiendo palabras soeces a sus amigos? Porque es a nota discordante de la sociedad. El es el único que no está en armonía con los demás. En una familia de borrachos el que no se emborracha es el que no está en armonía; pero una familia de borrachos en

el mundo es un tamborazo desahinado.

El hombre trabajador está en armonía con todo lo que existe en el Universo, pues todo trabaja, todo se alegra.

En los negocios, cuando todo va con orden y conforme a las reglas del arte, todo sale bien, todo tiene armonía; pero si el negociante comienza por abandonar el negocio a darle por algún vicio, ya faltó la armonía y se echaron las cosas a rodar.

Todo es armonioso en el mundo: el sol sale y difunde su luz, los árboles necesitan esa luz para tener vida y producir sus frutos que sostengan la vida del hombre; el hombre muere y alimenta un sinnúmero de seres con las sustancias que componen su cuerpo; aquellos seres son consumidos por la tierra que los convierte en polvo, ese polvo se mezcla con el agua y viene a fecundizar las plantas que vuelven a producir frutos para que sostengan la vida del hombre. Las nubes se forman del vapor que se arranca de la superficie de la tierra, llueve, la lluvia se filtra en las montañas y forma riachuelos en los valles; los riachuelos forman ríos, los ríos van al mar, del mar se levantan los vapores y vuelve la cadena interminable que forma el elemento de agua.

En el día de trabajo el sol derrama sus rayos dorados por la campaña mientras las nubes jugueteando con ellos, una vez los opacan con su cuerpo de gaza. El hombre que sacude fuertes hachazos al arbol para derribarlo, se quita el sombrero y enjaja el sudor bendito del trabajo. Vuelve aparecer el sol y dignifica aquellas pedras que brillan sobre la frente del hombre convirtiéndolas en globitos de luz que retratan; ora el cielo azul. La naturaleza trabaja y el trabajador del campo va pisando flores y rembrandando la siniente que la tierra recoge y envuelve en los olanes del surco. El hombre aparece como un emperador trunfo que en voz de apañar las riendas del carro de combate, recoge laureles, empuña la mancuera y a su paso triunfal hace brotar flores y frutos que alimentan no solamente a sus hijos sino a la humanidad entera.

Lo es trabajar en el mundo, búscala tu en tu trabajo y camina por la senda derecha y verás que la felicidad.

Practica esto muchos días y conformate con ello. Si las noches ves lo que has estudiado y las cuantidades que has practicado. Escribe los nombres en forma de lista de todas las cantidades que debes practicar y cada noche pásala lista en tu mente de lo que has hecho y cuando haya faltado a alguna de ellas, hécenla una raya, que anotas como una falta y proponte no faltar en el siguiente día. Así continuaras noche a noche hasta que te convencies de que no has tenido ninguna falta. Cuando ya no tengas alguna falta sigues haciéndolo todas las noches por esto la lista de hacer todos los días de tu vida.

Ya que hayan pasado un mes o dos de estar practicando de esta manera y estes completamente seguro que te hayas apropiado esas cuantidades y que son tuyas, es decir que siempre seras activo, vigilante y eficiente, que ya no cometes faltas, que no tienes anotaciones en tu lista, lee lo que dice este libro respecto de la exactitud y puntualidad, ser oportuno, tener confianza, la novedad y date prisa, agrega estas cuatro cuantidades a tu lista y comienza a practicarlas en el día y leerlas en la noche. No te enteraras si las aprendes de memoria no te hace daño ninguno.

Pásales lista todas las noches a estas y a las que tienes aprendidas y sigue con ellas hasta que las dominas.

Para que sepas calcular es necesario que ocurras a una academia de noche y que aprendas aritmética comercial y las demas materias que te interesen. Para conocer a los hombres necesitas fijarte todos los días en su modo de hacer y pronto conoces la naturaleza humana. Fíjate como los mandan, como los manejan y pronto eres capaz de mandar tu también. La originalidad la tendrás siguiendo las instrucciones que allí se dan.

El Congreso de Paz Abierto.

Después de bastante tiempo preliminar el Congreso de Paz Mundial firmemente comenzó sus sesiones en Paris la semana pasada. El destino virtualmente de todo el mundo civilizado descansa en las manos de las conferencias. Podrá Francia traer a Lorraine y cuanto más? Podrá Italia rescatarse haciéndose redimible? Lo que Jugo Slavie desea es el Mar Adriático? Que hay de una formación de Czecho-Slovenia? Porque y como la revolución de Rusia tormentó a Alemania?

Estas son las cuestiones de paz que deben discutirse, y decidas bien en la conferencia de paz. Si se hacen disparates se los la paz permanente está en riesgo.

Para garantizar que esta paz permanente se haga posible, el primer paso que debe darse será la formación de una liga de naciones. A pesar del hecho que el presidente de la conferencia Premier Clemenceau no conviene con la idea del presidente Wilson en una liga del mundo, pero se adhieren a los principios de escuela de un lado y de otro, el estudio de los detalles de traer esta materia de su principio.

Problemas de paz es probable que ocuparon un gran momento en las deliberaciones de consejo. En vista de la amonestación clara de Poincaré, Wilson que la única fortaleza para los Bolshevis es la paz, es probable que insisten en que la cuestión de paz se arregle prontamente. Aunque los Aliados tienen un caso de premo de suplir y ayudar las necesidades del mundo es suficientemente grande como para mandar la atención del congreso de paz.

Segun Stephen Pinchet, el ministro extranjero de Francia, rehusa admitir delegados del gobierno Bolshevik, cuyo régimen criminal dice él no los merece reconocimiento regular.

La Gran Bretaña y Francia han cancelado grandes contratos de viveres con los Estados Unidos. El país último ha reconsiderado algunas de estas cancelaciones pero hasta aquí Inglaterra está parada en su decisión de contraorden. A no ser que mercados neutrales puedan producir la cosecha inmensa de labradore Americanos, los países de viveres traerán buenos precios, y se reanudarán una serie de resultados.

Leemos en una revista de estadística, que el año de mil novecientos, se calculaban en cien mil personas sin casa ni hogar en Inglaterra, de las cuales sesenta mil vivían en Londres.

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THEY ARE DEAD!

In the absence of reliable vital statistics in New Mexico an appeal was made to one of the greatest authorities in the country for an estimate as to the probable annual mortality in New Mexico. The following is from Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, third vice president and statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America:

"I would estimate the probable number of deaths from all cause in the State of New Mexico during the year 1918 at about 6,500; this assumes a death rate of 15 per 1,000, which may seem rather high, but there can be no question as to the higher mortality of the Mexican element and the Indians, as to both of which our information is extremely unsatisfactory. Rather than to be concerned as to the estimate being too high, it is quite probable that it is below the actual.

"Of the 6,500 deaths from all causes, about 400 will be from typhoid fever and malaria; about 500 from diseases of the nervous system; about 500 from circulatory diseases; about 1,500 from all forms of respiratory diseases; about 600 from diseases of the digestive system; about 500 of the genito-urinary system; about 400 from all forms of violence, including accidents and suicides, and the remainder, about 2,000, from miscellaneous causes not specified. All this without reference to the epidemic of influenza or pneumonia."

"It is estimated that over 1,500 of the deaths from miscellaneous causes not specified occurred among children as a result of preventable diseases. What is New Mexico going to do about it?"

The boches evidently believed the Australians, the Scots and the U. S. Marines to be closely related from the names they gave them: "rien! Terros," "Ladies from Hell," and "Devil Dogs."

A few years ago the republicans of Wagon Mound were cursing and damning the democratic Governor on account of matter of county seat. Well, now you have a republican governor. Do we get the county seat? It might be well for the representatives from Wagon Mound to state their position on this question.

It would make interesting reading we have no doubt.

A Few Sayings by "Quid Pro Quo"

"Some men say smoking helps them to think. In which case they usually need the help. Ouch!"

"An exchange comments upon the fact that there isn't a woman delegate in the Peace Conference. Well, what of it. Men started the war, let them settle it."

Hoover says farmers haven't been profiteering. Some one must have told him of the farmer in Kansas who raised a quarter section of wheat, and after paying the bills, had nothing left but the straw.

Seed catalogues are peeping through the mails in spite of zero weather, and some enterprising citizens have already started their peace gardens.

All people have their faults. Some can see their own and some can see only the faults of others.

Now-a-days, no one can blame a man for wishing he had never been born, if he was unlucky enough to have been born in Germany.

Nothing to do and no place to go. Nothing to drink when you're thirsty. No one who cares. No one who makes mistakes. It's either "go work" or "go die."

It really seems as though the right hand knoweth not what the left hand doeth, when every body works for suffering Europe, and no one cares for the suffering in our own country.

It is reported thousands of children in New York are starving and freezing. How about the children in New Mexico.

The worst punishment that could be devised now for interned alien enemies is to return them to their own country and see that they stay there.

If Paderewski, the famous pianist, is elected president of Poland, will he want to be the leader of the orchestral league of nations, or will he be kept busy tuning up his own little country?

The Hun's latest excuse for bombing hospitals was to kill the doctors. There are others who feel that reckless when the family doctor bill comes in these days.

(Note by Editor: We hope that Dr. Gibbs does not see this.)

Many words and phrases will be deleted from the English language by a bone-dry generation that will not understand booze terminology.

Editors say the war produced no great poetry, and poets say the editors failed to recognize good poetry when they saw it.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ATTACHMENT AND DECREE OF COURT

State of New Mexico, County of San Miguel. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, Edward B. Wheeler, Plaintiff,

vs. J. D. Hand, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that in cause No. 8095 on the Civil Docket of the District Court of San Miguel County, New Mexico, wherein Edward B. Wheeler is plaintiff and J. D. Hand is defendant, which is a suit for an accounting between said parties and that certain lands and premises given as security for indebtedness due from defendant to plaintiff be sold for said indebtedness and that after said sale that certain lands and premises hereinafter described, and which have heretofore been attached in said cause, be sold to pay any deficiency of said indebtedness and in which said cause final decree and judgment was rendered on the 15th day of July, 1918, in said court in favor of the plaintiff, as follows: For the sum of Thirteen Hundred Forty Six & 10/100 (\$1346.10) Dollars together with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the date of said decree until paid and for the costs of this suit and there was also entered in said cause on the 14th day of December, 1918, a further order showing a deficiency remaining unpaid on account of said judgment rendered on the 15th day of July, 1918, in the sum of Seven Hundred & 60/100 (\$700.60) Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 1st day of October, 1918, until paid and all accruing costs including the costs and expenses of the sale and in said order, it was further provided that the undersigned make sale of the land and premises hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the amount so due plaintiff under and by virtue of said judgment.

The amount of said deficiency judgment, with interest, exclusive of the costs and expenses of this sale, as provided in said decree on the 15th day of February, 1919, the date of the sale hereinafter mentioned, is to-wit: The sum of \$122.55.

The lands and premises heretofore attached in this cause and which the undersigned has been ordered to sell are located in the County of Mora, in the State of New Mexico and are better described as follows, to-wit: Tract No. 1. Beginning at a point on the Mora River which is the SW corner of the tract and the NW corner of Simon Barcala's tract, thence N 35 degrees west along the Mora River 220 ft., thence N 25 degrees 10 minutes W 715 ft., thence N 36 degrees E 600 ft., thence N 84 degrees W 562 ft., to the NW corner of the tract which is marked on the map hereinafter referred to as Station 59, thence N 10 degrees 30 minutes E 150 ft., to a point at the top of the rimrock, thence S 74 degrees 45 minutes E 50 ft., thence N 81 degrees W along the rimrock 600 ft., thence S 9 degrees 45 minutes W 370 ft., thence N 75 degrees 10 minutes E 400 ft., thence S 21 degrees 30 minutes W along the boundary of Simon Barcala's land 1125 ft., to the place of beginning, containing 15.94 acres.

Being also bounded and described as follows: On the South by Mora River; on the North by the rimrock North of Mora River; on the West by lands of Virginia Coreo, on the East by lands of Simon Barcala, all as shown on map hereinafter referred to.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at the NE corner of the tract which is marked station 30 on the map hereinafter referred to, thence S 49 degrees E 562 ft., thence NE corner of the tract, thence S 21 degrees 30 minutes W along the boundary of Cito Martinez land 2001 ft., to a point on the Mora River which is the SW corner of the tract, thence N 57 degrees 50 minutes West 550 ft., to the NW corner of the tract marked on the said map as Station 54, thence N along a fence which marks the southern boundary of Simon Barcala's land N 21 degrees 30 minutes E 2174 ft., to the place and point of beginning, containing 43 acres.

Being also bounded and described as follows: On the South by Mora River; on the North by the rimrock North of Mora River; on the West by lands of Virginia Coreo, on the East by lands of Simon Barcala, all as shown on the map hereinafter referred to.

Tract No. 3. Beginning at a point on the Mora River which is the SW corner of the tract and the NW corner of Felipe Martinez land 1800 ft., to the place of beginning, containing 23.17 acres.

Also bounded and described as follows: On the South by Mora River; on the North by the rimrock North of Mora River; on the West by lands of Cito Martinez; on the East by West fence line of lands of Felipe Martinez; all as shown on the map hereinafter referred to.

The said descriptions are as shown upon and according to the map made by Claude E. Miller, C. E., attached to and made part of the decree in the case of The Union Land and Grazing Co vs. Walter W. Lynam, in cause No. 2301 on the docket of the Mora County Court, rendered and dated May 11, 1914, and filed in said cause on May 14, 1914, reference to which map is hereby made.

Now, therefore, no undersigned, with, on the 10th day of February, 1919, at the front door of the Court House in Mora, Mora County, New Mexico, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said date, offer for sale and sell the above described real estate and premises to pay and discharge said deficiency judgment and all costs of suit and of said sale actually accrued and to accrue, to the highest bidder for cash.

The terms and conditions of said sale are: the purchase price thereof shall be paid in cash. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 5th day of January, 1919.

Andres G. Trujillo, Sheriff of Mora County, New Mexico.

F-P-12-28-19 L-P-12-28-19

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Andres G. Trujillo, Sheriff of Mora County, New Mexico.

F-P-12-28-19 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 21, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Benigno Lebrun, of Ocate, N. M., who, on May 5, 1914, made homestead entry, No. 021027, for N 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 4, Township 22 N, Range 20 E, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 28, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Federico Chavez, Amadeo Garcia, Alfredo Chavez, Ocate, N. M. Jose E. Martinez, of Colimon, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 21, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Cito Martinez, who, on Feb. 2, 1910, made homestead entry, No. 021027, for N 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 4, Township 22 N, Range 20 E, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 28, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Federico Chavez, Amadeo Garcia, Alfredo Chavez, Ocate, N. M. Jose E. Martinez, of Colimon, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 21, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Juan Garcia, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Aug. 11, 1915, made homestead entry, No. 023034, for E 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 20 N, R. 25 E, and Lot 3, T. 24 S, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 28, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan E. Espinoza, Socorro Espinoza, Venancio Barrios, Rafael Gonzalez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 21, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Mateo Sandoval, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Jan. 7, 1916, made homestead entry, No. 023034, for W 1/4 Sec. 12, N 1/4 Sec. 13, Township 20 N, Range 23 E, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 10, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan E. Espinoza, Socorro Espinoza, Venancio Barrios, Rafael Gonzalez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 21, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Juan Martinez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Dec. 6, 1911 & July 8, 1912, made homestead entries, Nos. 019627 & 023984, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 1, T. 16 N, R. 25 E, Lots 4 & 5, Sec. 6, Township 18 N, Range 24 E, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 29, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan E. Espinoza, Socorro Espinoza, Venancio Barrios, Rafael Gonzalez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 23, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Lou Marie Harmon, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Sept. 9, 1916, made Additional homestead entry, No. 027704, for SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Township 20, Range 21 E, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 30, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Simon Delgado, of Opatim, N. M. Jose Antonio Espinoza, W. H. Gallberry, R. K. O'Neil, of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 23, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Augustin Lucero, of Nolan, New Mexico, who, on September 3, 1916, made second homestead entry, No. 023969, for W 1/2 Sec. 5, Township 22 North, Range 21 East, New Mexico Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 30, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. B. Fernandez, Antonio Martinez, of Colimon, N. M., Eliseo Medina, Cayetano Medina, of Nolan, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 23, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Juan Guerrero of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on September 23, 1914 & July 22, 1915, made homestead entries, Nos. 023882 and 023883, for S 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 20, Township 18 North Range 24 East N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 30, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jose Ignacio Valdez, Miguel Equibiel, Leopoldo Valdez, of Wagon Mound, N. M. Felipe Equibiel, of Sabinoso, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 23, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Manuel A. Chavez, of Colimon, New Mexico, who, on August 23, 1910, made homestead entry, No. 024409, for Lot 9, Sec. 24, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 NE 1/4, Township 21 N, Range 20 East, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Jan. 30, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Sabino Lopez, of Colimon, N. M. Mauro Pacheco, Pedro Valdez, Filomeno Flores, of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 24, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Felix Lebrun, of Ocate, N. M., who, on May 5, 1914, made homestead entry, No. 021027, for N 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 4, Township 22 N, Range 20 East, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 10, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Federico Chavez, Amadeo Garcia, Alfredo Chavez, Ocate, N. M. Jose E. Martinez, of Colimon, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 24, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Isidro Trujillo, of Opatim, N. M., who, on July 20, 1915, made homestead entry, No. 024241, for NE 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 20 N, R. 25 E, and Lot 3, T. 24 S, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 10, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan E. Espinoza, Socorro Espinoza, Venancio Barrios, Rafael Gonzalez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 24, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Encanto Maestas, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on August 16, 1910, made homestead entry, No. 024746, for SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 20 N, R. 25 E, and Lot 3, T. 24 S, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 10, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan E. Espinoza, Socorro Espinoza, Venancio Barrios, Rafael Gonzalez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 27, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Greenley, of Opatim, N. M., who, on Dec. 1, 1915, made homestead entry No. 23571, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 20 N, R. 25 E, and Lot 3, T. 24 S, N. M. L. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 10, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan E. Espinoza, Socorro Espinoza, Venancio Barrios, Rafael Gonzalez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register. F-P-12-28-18 L-P-12-28-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 27, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Antonio Abayta of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Jan. 10, 1916, made homestead entry No. 025010, for Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 15