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WAGON MOUND SENTINEL

ON GUARD IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

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Wagon Mound Briefs

A few sales, with prices at a reasonable profit will be one of the means to keep money from mail order house.

Notice! Pete Zilo, proprietor of a store at Albuquerque was arrested and held for action of U. S. Grand Jury for selling an indian a bottle of lemon extract, which contained more than 78 per cent alcohol.

While Wyoming and eastern Colo. are dry and crops lost, Mora county has had plenty of moisture and crops and grass are great. The chances are that this fall will see many land buyers. Stick to it.

Competition makes money for the "under dog". The price of wool suddenly jumped to 50 cents a pound in Wagon Mound. The cause was, Herman Vorenberg. The sheep people should appreciate this fact.

The monument in the center of main street has two painted signs on the top. By a close inspection you will be able to read them. For the benefit of the public we will tell you what the signs have to say. "Keep to the right; slow down to six miles an hour". And over behind a corner, is old "watchful waiting" ready to pounce on you if you don't turn to the right. The improvement to the town by this wonderful piece of "masonry" is such that real estate might in the next ten years advance one per cent. We wonder.

The disrector General of Railroads has recieved a report from Hale Holden, Regional Director of the Central Western Region, to the effect that a No-Accident-Week-Campaign conducted in that region has resulted as follows:

With 55,00 miles of railroads and approximately 327,000 employes in varied climates, mountains, plains and valleys, there were only 96 injured and 4 fatalities, compared with 447 injured and 9 fatalities during the same period in 1918, or a total decrease of 556 casualties or 79 per cent during No-Accident week.

There is oil or gas under the ground around Wagon Mound, Mora, Optimo, Shoemaker, etc. If you think so, what do you do to have it demonstrated? Do you have a deep well drill being put down here and drilling cost at least 3500 feet. Do you pay for gas which will ever be discovered without the expenditure of money? Do you think out? We will come in here and spend a hundred thousand dollars there is oil, without the cost of some kind of these things. If you do, you had better think different. Oil will only be discovered when it is proven that there is no oil. After the people in the communities mentioned above get together and block all their land in a bunch, place the leases in the bank and then notify people on the outside who have money to spend seeking for oil or gas that the leases belong to them if oil or gas is discovered. When we get together in these things and several others important items that could be mentioned, this part of the United States will boom and become a country that will be interesting.

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Alberto Baca, son of Ignacio Baca, receive his discharge from the U. S. army July 11th. in California, and returned home last week. Alberto was in France one year and three month. He was in the battle at Ballou Woods, Champaigne, Chatteau Thierry, Verdun, He was wounded at Verdun and in the hospital four months. He says that the fighting was "some fighting" and he is glad it is all over and he can be back home. Alberto says France is a pretty country, but for him New Mexico is good enough.

The Bond Bulletin, a newspaper issued by the government loans and Savings Organizations of the Tenth Federal Reserve District of date July 12, recapitulates the quotas and subscriptions to the five Liberty Loan in the district the average subscription for the district was 121 per cent of the quota, and New Mexico stands at the head of the seven states with a subscription of 173 per cent of her quota for her five loans.

The paper carries a column entitled, "Victory Notes," and the first item in this column is as follows: "Mora was the first county in New Mexico to go over." We are some proud of our county an' State on this record, an' we congratulate the workers and the subscribers upon the results.

The fact that mail order houses receive a large amount of business from this town has caused some people since our last issue, to speak of the matter on the street, in the stores, at home and on the ranch.

The merchant says: When the farmer is broke and wants credit they come to us and beg for groceries and we carry them six months or a year, and have in the past carried some of them for two years. When they get some money, they forget what we done for them and send it to the mail order houses.

The farmers says: Yes, we appreciate what the merchant done for us, and our appreciation was expressed in dollars and cents. They gave us credit,—with a vengeance,—that is credit at 100 and over per cent profit. Don't ever think we did not pay for that credit and pay high. In fact the merchant extending us credit was the worst possible thing for us; instead of his credit system making us his friend, it made us bitter against him. Another thing, in years past when we had a good crop of beans, would the merchant take them off our hands and endeavor to get a high price? No, sree They would make all manner of excuses and hold the price down,—until outsiders came in and bought our beans and then up jump the price. Corn has been shipped into this country by the merchants, rather than buy corn raised right here. Eggs brought to town and offered to the stores, have been accepted only with the grace of extending the farmer so much charity; butter the same way. On eggs brought to the merchant he pay us in "trade" at five cents a dozen less than the selling price to retail trade, thus making profit on the farmer both ways. In every other part of the the U. S. the merchant pays the full retail price, in cash or trade; if you trade back some of the money, he make his profit. And there are other things too numerous to mention.

Renew your subscription to the Wagon Mound Sentinel. It is due.

Thrift as a Measure of Safety.

By Lola Marie Harmon, organizer of Savings societies. In Santa Fe New Mexican.

The boy who makes money and saves it is on the road to good citizenship. He understands the true relation between capital and labor. He has definite ideas of property rights. If he invest his savings in government securities he becomes a partner of the government of which he feels himself a part. He will see the need of law and order. He will be free from the miasmic influence of discontented idlers, who, having nothing to lose are ready to risk other's property in the hope of getting something for nothing.

In other words the boy, who makes, and saves, and invests, becomes a substantial citizen.

It is the purpose of the government to enlist every good citizen in the cause of educating the coming generation to habits of thrift and an economy, thereby making of them intelligent, independent loyal workers, rather than idle malcontents.

The savings societies now being established are designed to make permanent the interests in, and habits of saving aroused during the war. The organization of such societies is simple, in that they are intended to be merely a phase of work in every organization for good now operative, and require no further red tape or responsibility than a secretary to look after the savings reports and stimulate lagging members.

Teachers are forming County Savings Societies, and every teacher will take to her district a knowledge of, and interest in the aims of the campaign, and organize in each district a similar society, wide enough in its membership to include the entire community. Clubs, lodges, societies, Red Cross Chapters, Sunday Schools, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, boys and girls working clubs, labor units, business associations, all are asked to get behind this national thrift movement in behalf of good citizenship.

While the work of lining people up in the societies with which they prefer to be identified will rest largely with the juniors, every group of people accustomed to working together should voluntarily form a savings society as a matter of putting itself on record in the Thrift Campaign. Material for organization can be had by any one making application for it either to the county or State Director of War Savings. Ten members are necessary for organization. Each society is affiliated with the National Savings Society, and receives literature, posters, news of the work, etc., directly from headquarters.

Any one not asked to join any particular society should ask some society to take him in, that he may keep in touch with this nation wide movement.

Broadly speaking, the arguments for thrift are: to form right economic habits of thought and action; to lay, something away against a rainy day, illness, and old age; to provide proper physical care for children and insure their education; and to secure to every one that degree of financial independence necessary to self-respect and free action. Incidentally the War Savings Certificates as a method of investment assist the Government in paying the unprecedented bills incurred by the war, but in the 1919 cam-

paign the government stands as a benefactor, rather than a borrower. Interest compounded quarterly is better than any bank would pay, and the money can be had at any time.

Although the best results of this Thrift Campaign are to be expected amongst the young people, every one can readily see he is included in the comprehensive scheme, and each can find his own particular reason for saving. If no other reason offers, there is the influence of example to be considered.

New Mexico went "over the top" in every war endeavor save one. She proved her loyalty beyond question. She also proved herself more generous than thrifty. But real generosity depends in a great measure upon thrift, if the deed is to follow the spirit. Let every one, therefore put the same energy and determination into this educational campaign that he put into war work, until the state stands in the front rank again.

The aim must be two-fold in its nature—first, Work; second, Save. Every young person should be in school or at work. Every adult no matter what his income should be "worth his salt" to the society that nourishes and protects him. The importance of work for every one should be a matter of common opinion, idleness, extravagance, discontent, the bulwarks of bolshevism, should be denounced by all, as dangerous to the community and disloyal to the county. The spirit to work to save should be a fundamental part of every child's education.

It is well to believe the Lord will provide, but it is better to know the Lord helps them who helps themselves.

This Ends It.

(Santa Fe New Mexican.)

The state land commissioner informed the New Mexican today that the letter written to the Gerhart brothers of Stanley, to the effect that lands under sale 1334 were to be sold in one body, was erroneous, due to a misunderstanding on the part of an attached of the office. This attach he explains, also gave instructions to the Estancia Herald to omit the "separate sale" clause from the official publication in that paper, Mr. Field discovering this and countermanding the order. So far the New Mexican is concerned, this ends a tempest in a teapool.

We accept Mr. Field's explanation at its face value.

We are further gratified to find that the charges of the New Mexico "Ruralist," the weekly edition of the Albuquerque Herald, are without foundation. The Ruralist charged A. H. Hudspeth with "falsifying the records" because Mr. Hudspeth quoted the erroneous letter bearing the signature of Mr. Field. It is pleasant to discover that Mr. Hudspeth did not take a letter nor forge a signature, as the Ruralist implies; and it is evident he had every reason to believe his complaint was grounded on official authority.

It is no disgrace for an error to occur in this land office or any other land office. Mr. Field's frank statement is the proper procedure in a case of this kind. Several million words of acrimonious bull and political controversy in newspapers could have been eliminated had he made this statement sooner.

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A Wish For The Kaiser.

Oh, may that beast, the Kaiser, float

On open sea, in open boat,
In Kara cold, without a coat,—
Glory, Hallelujah!

Without a compass, sail, or oar,
A million miles away from shore,
Where mighty waves beat high
and roar.—
Glory, Hallelujah!

Sharks rend his boat from stern
to stern,
A big whale gulp him down in
turn,
And the devil get the whole
concern.
Glory, Hallelujah!

Oh, may that beast, the Kaiser,
dwell
In darkest pits of deepest hell,
And gnash his teeth and groan
and yell,
Glory, Hallelujah!

And mid his roars and frantic
cries,
Oh, may eternal ashes rise
And blow forever in his eyes
Glory, Hallelujah!

In burning brimstone may he
be,
While little devils dance in
glee,
Then lock the door and lose
the key.—
Glory, Hallelujah!

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. O. E. Hill and two children were guests Monday of Mrs. E. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Pedro Lumbre.

Alvin Self and Mr. Fletcher of Maimi attended the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boll Saturday evening.

Little Parrah Hatton was burned about the hands and face recently by contact with concentrated lye.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Dielengen, and daughter Myrtle of Optimo, were guests Sunday in the Schipman home Lucile Hanke, who has been visiting at Optimo, returned with them.

Crops are looking fine since the recent rains. Corn is beginning to tassel and young beans setting on in the early planted fields.

Mrs. Lottie Julian returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Springer and Miami.

A son was born Thursday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Cook Ely, formerly of this vicinity but now of Miami.

Clyde Kendrick has returned from a years service overseas. He attended the Bolt dance Saturday evening where he met many of his old friends.

NOTES TO TEACHERS.

The last examination for teachers will be held at Wagon Mound High School building July 25, 26, 1919. By order Department of Education.

W. F. Osborne, Supt.
Wagon Mound City Schools.

Republic and papers say: "The weekly Democrat has passed away. To which this democratic paper says: "sure thing. All weekly democrats give way to strong things and fall in behind. We will soon have the daily."

To which the rep. paper will answer: "We doubt it. You want a daily but your party dallies to long."

And so on and so forth.

QUID PRO QUO.

When in doubt, do the next best thing.—ask Merriam.

Even the republicans have to admit that Woodrow Wilson is a Statesman and a good politician.

If a man becomes too much of a gentle-man, people ignore him. What is best, is for a man to be a real he-man. That counts.

Kansas City has a "Do you know" committee to advertise that city, but nothing is mentioned about its record as headquarters for automobile thefts.

Jabs in Santa Fe New Mexican says:

Sam Jones now rests
In peaceful slumber:
Score one more for
The green cucumber.

It is said that the largest turnip ever grow in this State is on exhibition at Albuquerque. Gee, that's nothing. Just look around and see who considers himself the largest pumpkin in this state. Quite a few, no?

Headline in daily paper: "Did Carracistas rob Yank sailors"? Hell No. It was V. I. I. Don't some news paper men know "some-dings" without a brick house drop pingon them. Villa is the goat in Mexican matters in this country.

An englishman touring America on a motor cycle was asked about roads. "Roads," he said, "why I haven't see any roads; but I have gone over some of the paths."

Gee, that fellow must have been in Mora county.

"What fools ye mortals be" can apply to people in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and eastern states paying from \$150. to \$300. an acre for farm land, when right here in Mora county they can get land that will produce most everything the land in those States will produce, from \$12, an acre to \$25. an acre.

The Hindenburg figure built in Germany in 1915, and in which the people took pleasure in driving nails in order to make it an "Iron Hindenburg," is now called the "Hindenburg Effigy," and is very unpopular with the people. To remain an idol with the people it is necessary to win all the time. Once you lose, it is adios.

The merchant kick a "helofoat" because people trade with mail order houses, but we notice that when carpentry work, painting, etc is wanted by merchants, or they want a clerk, they send out of town for the carpenter, painter or clerk, which is really mail order business. Quid pro quo, which means, Tit for Tat. Sabe.

In the eastern States people suffer and die from the heat. Here in New Mexico it gets warm during the day time, but the nights are cool and sleep is refreshing. If only the people back east knew! Our large daily papers should advertise the state of New Mexico more and stop raising the race issue less.

The Big Five that controlled the making of Peace were America, England, France, Italy and Japan.

The Big Five that control the world's products are Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., Morris & Co., and Cudahy Co.

Boy,—page the President. His league of nation's covenant will need a few amendments or reservations.

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SABADO, JULIO 26, 1919.

EDITORIALES.

DESENGANOS.

A todos los que esperaban una batalla intelectual en el Congreso, entre Mr. Wilson y las minorías democráticas de un lado, y las mayorías republicanas de otro, el resultado de las primeras escaramuzas habrá sido un grandísimo desengaño. Mientras el Presidente estaba en Europa firmando la paz se aprobó un proyecto en las Cámaras contra el cambio de horas introducido durante la guerra como medida económica necesaria para aquel tiempo. Tiene sus ventajas y sus desventajas; éstas parecieron mayores al congreso durante la ausencia de Mr. Wilson, y así votaron que en Octubre volvería la nación a la hora de sol; pero cuando Mr. Wilson rehusó poner la firma que convertiría el proyecto en ley, las Cámaras sin ningún nuevo argumento cambiaron de parecer, y opinan con el Presidente.

Se dice que muchos de los diputados y senadores que se habían declarado contra la Liga de las Naciones, estan cambiando de opinión. La oposición a toda alianza internacional tan ruinosa al principio, ya va suavizándose poco a poco. No es aventurado decir que cuando se proponga a votación, recibirá la triple alianza una mayoría suficiente para discontinuar las tradiciones del país, y hacer latan codiciada alianza,

Nada podía indicar mejor el poder del Presidente Wilson que en lo que en estos ha sucedido en Washington. No cabe duda, pues, que el tratado de paz, la Liga de las Naciones y la alianza, serán aprobados sin verdadera oposición. Los políticos del partido republicano tendrán sus razones especiales para lamentar esto, nosotros que nunca tuvimos fe en la política, y hoy tenemos menos que nunca, solo sentimos la pérdida de esta oportunidad para calibrar la intelectualidad de los que nos representan en Washington. La inesperada sumisión de las Camaras es un desen gaño.

LA FARSA DEL BENEMERITO.

Disques a dudras penas podía contener Ciceron la risa cuando en sus magníficos discursos de dirigía al populacho romano celebrao la majestad y beneficencia, y encareciendo el acatamiento y gratitud debidos a sus falsos dioses.

Persuadido como estaba, por razod de su esclarecido talento y exquisita cultura, de la falsedad y ridiculidad de aquella religion irracional y absurda, no podía menos de moverse a risa, y a compacion juntamente, ante la supina ignorancia y aberracion del vulgo de sus compatriotas.

¿Por que, entonces, celebraba y ensalzaba el aquella rididula y abominable farsa de religion, contribuyendo a confirmar al pueblo en su falso, absurdo y supersticiosa culto? Porque Ciceron no o tuvo quizás vocacion de apostol y martir; o si tal vocacion le fue dada del cielo, faltaronle por su propia culpa el valor, y la honradez y la abnegacion, suficientes para corresponder a tan alta mision, desengañado a su pueblo y trapendole a la verdad. Pero allende de la falta de estas virtudes, el pobre de Tulio tenía un cicio capaz por si solo de obligarle, no solamente a dejar al pueblo romano sepultado en su ignorancia y supersticion, sino hasta a hundirle el mismo en ellas, si ya no lo estuviera.

Este vicio el del egoismo, el de la propia conveniencia injusta, el del interes particular con sadificio de un bien común, mas digno y ezelente; era, en fin, lo que entre nosotros llamase vulgarmente panciaismo.

Convienia al orador ganarse la voluntad del pueblo, su simpatia y a veces su voto en pro de detriminados intereses o miras propias suyas, y, no encontrando medio ma: eficaz para tal fin, halagaba y fomentaba el sentimiento religioso, ya tan extraviado y prostituido en aquel pueblo.

YO TRES Y TU DOS.

(Revista Catolica.)

Eso será lo que tase un sastrero una sastra. Ya me conoces, y sabes due no cedo nunca; yo tres y tú dos.

¡Pues me muero!

¡Pues muerete!

Ahora verás, y la terca vieja pone en tierra una manta, y se tiene boca arriba, y cruza las manos. Vamos, mujer; no juegues; levantate.

¿Tú dos y yo tres?

No, dijo el viejo; yo tres y tú dos.

¿Pues muerta quedo; y ya puedes llamar para que me agan la caja.

Bueno; pues llamaré.

Y el viejo, despues de titubear un poco, llamó a un carpintero vecino.

Hombre, dijo éste cuando vio a la vieja, ¡qué natural esta!

Nadie diria que es un cadáver. Si, dijo el viejo, apretando los puños, nadie lo diría.

Tomó el carpintero la medida del ataúd y se marchó

Mujer, dijo el viejo, cuando se quedó solo; mira que ya te están haciendo la caja; ¿tú dos y yo tres? No; yo tres y tú dos.

Y volvió el carpintero con el ataúd, y colocaron en él a la vieja.

Y pasaron la noche, sin que la taruga vieja se moviera; y sin turbarse el silencio más que por la pregunta que de cuando hacia el viejo: ¿Yo tres y tú dos? Y por la invariable respuesta de la vieja: No, tú dos y yo tres.

Y entre tanto, los huevos, causa inocente de aquel sainetesco drama, helados y quietos en el plato.

Y el viejo dió parte al clero de la muerte de su costilla Y ya se oían los canticos.

¡Mujer, que ya cantan!

Pues mas que lloren. ¿Yo tres y tú dos?

No, contesto con los labios apretados el viejo; tú dos y yo tres.

Y el sacristan, que era amigo de la casa, dió la mano al viejo y el pesame.

¡Y que color tiene la difunta!

¡Parece que esta viva!

Si contesto el viejo, ya enterrecido; cualquiera diria que está viva.

¡Y era tan buena mujer! añadió el sacristan; no tenía más sino que era un poco terca.

Si afirmo el viejo, dando un suspiro que le arrancaba de los talones; era un poco terca, un poco terca.

Y entraba gente en la habitacion de la difunta.

Y la vieja taimada' quieta que quieta. Y ya iban los enterradores a echarse al hombro, cuando el marido se arrodilló, como para besar a su esposa, y le digo al oído:

¡Mira que te llevan, mira que te llevan! ¿Tú dos y yo tres?

No, contestó imperceptiblemente la vieja; yo tres y tú dos.

Y decian los que lo presenciaban: ¡Cómo quería a su mujer!

Echo a andar el cortejo, y el viejo presidiendo. Y concluyeron los canticos de la Iglesia. Y antes de ponerle la topa al ataúd, volvió a arrodillarse junto a el y quedo;

NEW W. S. S. CERTIFICATE

Treasury Department Authorizes Denominations of \$100 to \$1,000 for Investors.

The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank has ordered from the Treasury Department a supply of the new Treasury Savings Certificates, series of 1919, which on July 2d were authorized by the Department in denominations of \$100.00 and \$1,000.00. They are in registered form and are in addition to the 1919 War Savings Certificates previously issued. War Savings Stamps of the denomination of \$5.00 are convertible into these new securities which bear the same rate of interest as the Savings Stamps, 4 per cent, compounded quarterly. The \$100.00 certificates are convertible into the \$1,000.00 certificates and the limit of investment of \$1,000.00 for each individual, which is the feature of the Savings Stamp issue, is retained in the new certificates.

Treasury Savings Certificates in the denomination of \$100.00 (maturity value) may be purchased at the post-offices of the first and second class and such other postoffices as the Post-office Department may designate for that purpose. Both the \$100.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations may be purchased at incorporated banks and trust companies which are agents for the sale of War Savings Certificates.

The new certificates will be issued only in registered form and shall bear the name of the owner inscribed by the agent at the time of purchase and will not be valid unless the owner's names is thus inscribed. The certificates will not be transferable and will be payable only to the owner named thereon except in case of death or disability of the owner.

The new issue is exempt both as to principal and interest from federal, state or local taxation, except estate or inheritance taxes, surtaxes and excess profits and war profits taxes.

Treasury Savings Certificates will be redeemed at face value on January 1, 1924, and will be issued for the remainder of 1919 at the following prices:

Month	\$100 Certificate	\$1,000 Certificate
July	\$83.60	\$836.00
August	83.80	838.00
September	84.00	840.00
October	84.20	842.00
November	84.40	844.00
December	84.60	846.00

MAKE BIG SAVERS OUT OF "LITTLE SHAVERS"

Greatest Education in the World is Teaching Children How to Be Independent.

Earn first, save second and spend third.

That is the briefest and best rule of economy the world knows. And every country in the world knows the rule better than America does. At the outset of the world war we were the most extravagant nation in existence.

If the world war brought no other good end, it showed America the value of thrift. From the least thrifty to the most thrifty should be the American ambition, beginning right now. And there is no better place to begin with than with children.

Since the war furnished the realization of the need of thrift, and the Treasury Department, through War Savings Stamps, furnished the method of combined saving and investment, it is up to the parents and the teachers of this country to see that the children take advantage of these opportunities.

Through the Savings Division of the Tenth Federal Reserve District every child in this district is enabled to obtain a war souvenir in the form of a hand grenade converted into a savings bank. In order to get the grenade he had only to observe the above rule—earn first, save second and spend third. It is a simple rule and, if observed, will revolutionize American habits.

It will change us from a nation of spend-thrifts to one of thrifts, from dollar-bounds to dime watch-dogs, from waste to worth.

The new slogan of the Tenth District is "Make Big Savers Out of Little Shavers."

REGISTER W. S. S. CERTIFICATES

Lost or Stolen Certificates Will Not Be Replaced Unless They Are Registered.

A War Savings Certificate which has been lost or destroyed will not be paid nor will a duplicate thereof be issued, unless the certificate has been registered in accordance with the regulations and instructions issued by the Postmaster General, announces the Treasury Department at Washington.

In the event of the loss or destruction of a registered certificate, the registrant may apply to the postoffice where the certificate was registered either for a duplicate certificate or for the payment thereof. After the issuance of the duplicate certificate, the original becomes invalid. No duplicate certificate will be issued after maturity of the original.

War Savings Certificates may be registered without cost at any post-office. Unless registered, the Government will not be liable if payment of any certificate is made to a person who is not the rightful owner.

"Thrift is the surest and strongest foundation of an empire; so sure, so strong, so necessary, that no nation can long exist that disregards it."—Lord Roseberry.

REVISED HAND GRENADE RULES

Banks to Serve Children With Little Savings Banks.

John T. Wayland, Director of Savings for the Tenth Federal Reserve District, has issued the following statement:

1—At the urgent request of the Treasury Department and in order to simplify distribution, the hand grenade savings banks will be distributed by commercial banks and trust companies instead of through County Chairmen and County Superintendents as previously outlined.

2—One grenade is to be loaned by any bank to any child under 18 years old who will sign a thrift agreement similar to the accompanying form.



3—The grenade shown here is to be used as a savings bank for money earned during vacation, and may be brought periodically to the bank that issues it, where it will be opened, the money counted, and Thrift or War Savings Stamps given in return for the contents.

4—The grenade is to become the permanent property of the child only after he has been regularly enrolled as a member of a savings society and has bought at least one War Savings Stamp, face value \$5.00, at the bank issuing the grenade. Child must buy one War Savings Stamp if under ten years old, and two if ten years or older.

5—The bank is to fill out and give the child (if a school child) a certificate of his summer savings in order that he may present same to his teacher and get credit therefor in the War Savings Society now or hereafter organized in his grade.

6—While it is optional with the banker, it is suggested that he request contentant to write a letter or essay on how the grenade bank was won. A few of these letters might furnish the thrift impulse to many other children of the county.

The following is the form of the Thrift Agreement to be signed by the pupil giving his or her age, grade, school and postoffice address:

THRIFT AGREEMENT.
I accept this Hand Grenade Savings Bank, loaned by the

(Name of Bank)
with the understanding that I will earn money during vacation, keeping all the money that I can save in the grenade. I will bring it to the bank to be opened from time to time before school opens, and will invest my savings in Thrift and War Savings Stamps. I understand that when I have saved enough to purchase War Savings Stamp, I will have been regularly enrolled as a member of a Savings Society, the hand grenade becomes my personal property. Otherwise it still remains the property of the bank. If I do not earn the grenade by October 1, 1919, I will return it to the Bank.

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LOCALES Y PERSONALES

Jose S. Montano, estuvo en esta villa con asuntos particulares el Lunes.

El Lunes estuvo en esta villa la Mrs. Rowel y su hija con negocios particulares.

Don. Onesimo Fresquez, de Optimo, estuvo en esta villa acompañado de su esposa para oír misa.

Don Santiago Lefebre, de Ocate, visito a sus parientes y amigos en esta el Domingo.

El día 25 y 26 del corriente habra otra vez examinacion para maestros y maestras de esta villa

El redactor de este semanario Stanley A. Fautz, salio el Domingo pasado para Las Vegas con negocio de su profesion.

El hijo mayor de los solteros que tiene Mr. Rowel vino el Domingo de Springer de donde estaba trabajando.

Don Leandro Martinez, bien conocido labrador de Ocate, estuvo en la plaza el Domingo visitando a sus numerables amigos en esta.

El Domingo día 27 habra una venta de leche helada para ayudar a la Iglesia Metodista. Ven gan todos a pasar buen tiempo.

Mrs. Doolin, volvio de hacer hacer una visita a todos sus parientes en Illinois por el espacio de dos meses. Le damos la bienvenida.

La simpatica y popular Señora Elisa Trujillo, estuvo de visita en la plaza el Domingo visitando a sus parientes y amistades, en la villa.

Mr. Doolin estuvo en esta villa para asistir a los oficios religiosos y esperar a su esposa que vino en el numero 1 de regreso de visita a sus padres.

La anunciada junta de Catolicos en esta villa fué prorrogada para el día 3 de Agosto por consecuencia del temporal y no haber podido venir la gente del campo por los malos caminos.

El día 18 se unio en los disolubles lazos del matrimonio la virtuosa Andrellita Brama, con el joven Eliso Esquibel. Les deseamos feliz luna de miel.

Don. Manuel Valdez, de Piedra Lumbre, estuvo en esta villa, atendiendo a uno de tantos negocios que siempre tiene entre manos.

Dn. Sabino Lopez secretario de la Compañia publicista de este pueblo vino a esta Villa para al Doctor sobre una enfermedad que esta padeciendo.

DEFUNCION.

Don Sabino Lopez, murio el día 15 de Agosto a las 11:15 minutos en su casa en Ocate, a la edad de 70 años. Deja en este valle de lágrimas para lamentar su muerte a 7 hijos tres varones y 4 hembras, que son Belarmino, Anronico, Elena, Leonciana, Cora, y cuatro nietos como también un gran número de parientes.

Don Sabino nació en el Rito Colorado el año de A. D. del 1865, era un hombre honrrado por su honestidad y buena reputación como también un fiel esposo y cariñoso padre y muy amable con todos sus parientes, como también un buen ciudadano por lo cual hera persona muy estimada de todas las personas le conocian. Fué casado con Julianita M. Lopez hace 30 años en los cuales todo su tiempo hizo un hogar feliz.

La redacción del Centinela acompaña al sentimiento a su esposa é hijos y demás parientes y ruegan al todo Poderoso para que more en la mansion de los justos. Paz a sus restos.

Estubo en esta villa atendiendo a los oficios religiosos el bien conocido Don. Simeon Tejada, y toda su familia el Domingo pasado y asistieron a el programa por la tarde.

El joven Braulio Thomas, quien habia estado sirviendo al gobierno por mas de dos años. Regreso a su hogar el Sábado pasado y de lo cual sus ancianos abuelitos estan de placemes y orgullosos, siendo Braulio el unico nieto y al mismo tiempo el unico hijo que tienen. Nuestros parabienes a Don Santiago y esposa.

Nuestro amigo y suscriptor Dn. Leandra Martinez, de Ocate vino a esta villa, el Domingo pasado a esperar a su hija Ofrocina que estaba en el Raton, por el espacio de ocho meses.

En la contesta que hubo el Domingo pasado para ver que muchacha tenia mejor número de votos en esta villa, gano el premio la hermosa y simpatica Sta. Floripa Chavez.

El Domingo pasado ofrecio la misa un sacerdote que esta celebrando las primeras misas, Le deseamos largos años de salud y mucho acierto para que desempeñe los cargos de su ministerio.

Don. Simeon Tejada, hizo un viaje el día 24 para la Encinoso con el objeto de ayudar a cantar una misa solemne al Rev. Padre Micheal Dumarest para celebrar la festividad de Santiago Apostol.

Don. Isidro Montoya, de Watrous, nos hizo una agradable visita el Lunes. Se suscribio al Centinela pagando su pago adelantado y asi muchos sigieran su ejemplo. Muchas gracias Don. Isidro.

Un mendigo ataca a un trasecante diciendole:
—¡Caballero! ¡Deme usted una peseta que no he comido todabia!
—¡Ni yo tampoco!—contesto bruscamete el interpelado.
—¡Bueno! replica el pobre, sin desconcertarse.—Entonces deme usted dos pesetas y comeremos juntos.

Construan en cierto lugar un pylon para abrevadere del ganado y no sabiendo a que altura dejarlo para que estuviere propocionado, el mayor de la ciudad que era el que dirijia la obra se incinco como si fuera a beber y dijo: Hagase asi de alto que cuando yo alcanzo a beber, cualquier borrico puede alcanzar a beber también.

Don Alejandro Valdez, de Taos paso su Vacacion de 15 dias con la familia de Don Vicente Mares Jr. en el G.K. Ranch. El señor Valdez es uno de los dependientes de la Compañia Mercante de Taos durante su vacacion la paso gustando y ejerciendose en el manejo de Vaquero, y en sus primeros encajes planto un becerro al suelo lo amarillo y lo señalo en diez segundos, eso es excelente para un pimerizo, deseamos que vuleba Señor Valdez.

El programa anunciado para coleccionar fondos en beneficio de la Iglesia Catolica no resulco como se deseaba pues los padres religiosos de Las Vegas y la banda de musica del mismo lugar no pudieron venir á causa de las lluvias y tener proyectado su viaje en automóviles pero de todas las maneras la gente de Wagon Mound paso muy buen tiempo porque el Sr. Keyes puso en el programa unas cintas escogidas de vistas movibles y como la gente de Wagon Mound siempre esta lista con su dinero para ayudar á hacer buenas obras se coleccionaron \$143.53 vendiendo leche elada y queques. En la noche para terminar hubo un gran baile para que no se despidiera la gente sin ir llenos de satisfaccion.

Para cuando se anunció el programa otro vez que sera paonto no dejen tados de venir pues todos volveran llenos de satisfaccion.

Porque Murmuran Las Viejas.

Las Murmuradoras.

Pues, efectivamente objetó el pintor. Ese vestido llevaba. Ahora lo recuerdo.

Tambien fué casualidad. Precisamente es un color muy general, dijo Alvaro.

Y que favorece mucho a las señoras, añadió Céspedes.

Conque a Carabanchel, ¿eh? dijo Micaela con socarroneria. Y la dejó V. ir sola, picaron?

Tenia que trabajar y Amparo habia quebada ya con su amiga en que iria ayer.

Confieso, repuso la murmuradora que si fuera hombre y tuviese una mujer tan bonita como Amparito, no la dejaria ir sola a ninguna para, Este Madrid es tan malo...

Tiene V. razón, señora, dijo Albaró con cierta violencia, Madrid es malo, mejor dicho, no lo es, Lo son, muchas de las personas que en él habitan.

Eso es una gran verdad, repuso la brigadiera. Hay aqui una lengüecitas... Qué merecian ser cortadas, contestó Albaro.

Pero que quiere V. hacerle, amigo mio, dijo Céspedes. El mundo está así y no nosomos nosotros quienes podamos mejorarlo.

y hablando de otra cosa, dijo Micaela, dirijiendose al pintor, que se habia quedado silencioso, ¿qué nos prepara V. para la exposicion?

Poco cosa. Una (Meditacion) y no se si tendré tiempo de concluir dos paisajes.

Debe ser muy interesante eso (meditacion), dijo Dolores.

Es una figura sola.

Una mujer, si duba.

Si barón. Es una figura de mujer. Pues entonces, repuso éste, no hay que preguntar quien habra sido el modelo. El semblante de Amparito de fijo que se destaca de una manera prodigiosa en el cuadro.

Pero vamos, objetó Céspedes eso casamientos relámpagos, como el de nuestro amigo, no suelen salir muy bien.

Si no se introducen entre los conyuges ingerencias malignas, repuso Alvarado, suelen ser los mejores. Y si se introducen añadio el barón del Salto, culpa sera del esposo. No me refiero a las ingerencias a que V. alude, baron. Me refiero a esas, comadre, que por envidia, o por otra pasion más ruin todavia, derramando un dia y otro una sola gotita del veneno que las nutre, despiertan recelos, engendran sospechas, y concluyen por destruir la paz de una familia. Essa, essa son las ingerencias que yo he querido señalar, que son las peores.

Pues cuidado con esas, comadres, amigo Paredes, dijo con retintin Micaela, y continuo: por que si hay alguna que, recordando a cierta iluminadora de tarjetas postales, que a V. parecia interesarle un poco, le hace alguna indicacion, a Amparito.

Como que no es ningun secreto para mi esposa el efecto fraternal que me une con Carmen, a quien conozco desde niña, no daria importancia alguna a semejante indicacion, repuso Andrés. Es que Carmecita, es muy linda, y ademas como vive tan sola. Mas vale vivir sola que mal acompañada, repuso Alvaro.

A veces, dijo Céspedes, de un grano insignificante de arena se hace una montaña.

Los maldicientes podran hacerle; pero los sensatos podran destruir esas montañas.

Desengañese V. que la humanidad se propensa a pecar, añadió sentenciosamente el baron.

No se detuvieron much los dos amigos en el circulo de los cinco personajes que les habian detenido en su paseo.

Ni Albaro ni Paredes se encontraban bien allí.

Especialmente el pintor, sin que el mismo pudiera explicarse la razon, estaba contrariado.

Al des pedirse, dijo a este

Micaela:
Diga V. a Amparito que no se haga tan cara de ver. Y ya que estubo en la calle de Lope de Vega, bien podia haber llegado hasta casa, que no hay tanta distancia desde allí, a la calle del Pridceipe.

Meparece que ya la dije antes, que doude estubo ayer, fué en Carabanchel, repuso Paredes visiblemente contrariado.

Es verdad, Dispense V., amigo mio; pero el parecido era tan grande. Yo hubiera jurado que. Juramento falso, Dolores, dijo

Alvaro. Por supuesto, que esto no tiene nada de particular. En el mundo, y ciertas personas, juran en falso tantas veces. Es verdad repuso Dolores sonriendo, pero algo mortificada por la intencion que Alvaro dio a sus palabras. Apenas los dos amigos separaron de las murmuradoras, dijo la brigadiera:

¿Sabe V, que no creo le haya senatdo muy bien a Parebes lo que ha dicho V. respeto a Amparito?

Lo siento. Pero he dicho la verdad.

Y así sera, añadió Céspedes. No seria la primera que dice va a bisitar a esta o la otra amiga y donde va es a ver a algun amigo.

Y hemos de confesar, dijo el baron, que Amparo es una mujer muy agradable y tal vez un poquito ligera de cascos.

Por lo menos hace alarde de cierta despreocupacion que no me gusta dijo micaela.

¿Donde conocio Paredes a esa señorita? preguto Céspedes.

En Granada.

¡Ca! repuso Micaela. Si ella habia estdo ya ne Madrid. Hablando aqui, en confianza, yo la creo mujer de historia. Dice que sus padres murieron siendo ella muy niña. Que se educo con unos parientes que tenia en New York. tambien murieron estos cuando ella contaba dieciseis o diecisiete años, y como estada dotada de clara inteligencia, de un caracter firme y resuelto, y educada segun las costumbres americanas, se hizo cargo de los bienes que poseia, tomo a su servicio una señorita de compañía y empezo a viajar por Europa.

¡Ah! Vamos; y en toncer fué cuando Paredes la encontro en Granada, dijo la brigadiera.

Vaya V. a saber donde se encontraria, repuso maliciosamente Micaela. Para mi si he de serles franca, lo he dicho siempre, crea que todo ello no es mas de una historia urdida entre los dos y nada mas.

Entonces, ¿qué origen da V. a la procedencia de la esposa de nuestro amigo?

Cualquiera, el más obscuro.

En lo poco que la he tratado, me ha parecido que demostraba gran educacion, maneras muy distinguidas, mucho trato de gentes.

¡Oh! Eso si, amigo Céspedes, repuso sonriendo Dolores. Mucho trato de gentes, mejor dicho, mucho trato con caballeros.

¡Vamos, Doloretas!

Digo lo que siento. Esto podra no parecerles bien a algunos; pero soy imparcial siempre.

Ya sabes V. que por esa buena cualidad la he apreciado siempre repuso el baron.

Lo que es a mi, jamas me ha gustado la tal Amparito, dijo Micaela. La visito, la hablo, la trato porque la buena educacion asi lo exige; pero nunca ha sido santo de mi devocion.

Poco mas o menos, y segun ustedes dicen, la esposa de nuestro arusta no es mas que una haventurera.

No tanto, baron, no tanto.

Por supuesto, agrego micaela que tampoco Paredes podia aspirar a nada mejor. Al fin y al cabo no es mas que un pintor de fortuna.

Y no tendria nada de extraño que su mujer contribuyese a cimentarla mas. Es tau hermosa dijo Céspedes.

Sitodo podria ser. Noseria el primero ni el ultimo caso que el esposo fuera deudor de su fortuna. (Continúa.)

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SAVINGS.

How many people helped get your breakfast this morning?

Not to mention the wife or mother who cooked it, you think at once of the farmer who raised the wheat, the miller who ground the flour, the planter who grew the coffee, the sailor and railroad men who carried the food, the grocer who brought it to your door.

You think again of the men who made the farmer's plow, who built the ships and laid the rails, and made the tools that made the tools that made the tools—until it seems as though all the world had been working for the last hundred years to get your breakfast ready this morning.

What interests us at the minute is this: Savings did it all.

Savings built the railroads and the ships and hired the men who made the tools. Savings sent the ship on its long voyage and kept the wheat for months in storage.

Savings set the grocer up in business and put the plow in the farmer's hands.

All the wealth in the world began with somebody's savings. All that we call civilization was planted and watered by savings.

Until men learn to save, they were savages, clad in skins and living on what they could kill or wearing fig leaves and living on fruit in the tropics. It was when they began to have something ahead that they started to be better than savages.

The Thrift Campaign.

Everyone who is concerned in the business of living is interested in the Thrift Campaign through the War Savings Societies.

The Worker: He works six days a week to get a living. He may spend fifteen minutes a week studying the best use of his earnings.

The Business Man: He labors incessantly to increase his assets. The prosperity of the community about him, which is the ultimate security for all that he has, becomes part of his business.

The Manager: He must get full value out of the materials and labor for which he pays. When he helps build thrift into his working forces he is enlarging his output and cut-

ting his cost of production. The Financier: he must find new funds for conserving and developing the business resources of the community. Whatever efforts are made to disseminate thrift are the sowing of seed for his harvest.

The School Boy and Girl: They devote five days a week to lessons about the world they are to live in, the tools they are to handle. They may well spend a few minutes every week learning how to use those tools in the business of living.

The Teacher, The Preacher, the Civic Worker; Ideals can be realized by people who are masters of themselves and their motives, who know how to choose and hold fast to the things that are good. Every Man and Woman: The business of living is the sum of all earthly concerns. Thrift is good management of the business of living.

THE BEST HIGHWAYS ARE ON THE GROUND.

(K. C. Star)

The process of making good roads is now in what may be called a fourth stage in many sections of the country. The first stage, of course is thinking about good roads; the second, getting the roads on paper; the third, getting the roads on the telephone poles, and the fourth, getting the roads on the ground.

There has been a whole lot of thought, about good roads in this country for some little time now. Of course the thought must come first, but it has been inclined to linger and play safe. Then there have been many volumes of paper roads. They may help to fill up a national museum for curious some day. But the telephone post roads! They have stared us in the face for these many years, and no community has been so poor but that it could boast of its "trail," "route," "highway" or "thoroughfare," all with special markers, green, red, white, blue, black. The chief service of these roads has been in the partial reservation of the telephone poles covered by the paint.

Now that some of these roads are getting down to earth they may be expected to get the traveler somewhere and incidentally, not only to preserve but to enhance the material well being of the communities they touch.

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Too Long.
Paul's father wanted to know why he did not like to practice his music lesson. "Aw, it takes me all day to practice a half hour," he replied.

Oil of Sour Orange.
Paraguay is said to produce about 70 per cent of the world's output of petitgrain, the essential oil extracted from the leaves of the sour orange. It is chiefly used in the manufacture of perfumes.

Essentials to Achievement.
There are five essentials to achievement in every line: Vision, initiative, sound judgment, confidence, and courage. And each of these qualities is inspired and fostered by knowledge.—The Business Philosopher.

Getting Money into Circulation.
Money is sent from treasury to sub-treasuries and from these it is distributed to banks. It is drawn out of banks to be used in payment of wages, salaries or exchange and thus gets into circulation.

The Paying Investment.
No man can afford to invest his being in anything lower than faith, hope, love—these three, the greatest of which is love.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Migratory Birds Protected.
The federal migratory bird law prohibits spring shooting of waterfowl and other game birds throughout the United States. The season is closed from February 1 to September 6, inclusive.

There Are No Bars.
Though a man have a glass eye, a wooden leg and an artificial arm, he can run an automobile. It belongs to him, a magistrate's complaint in deprecating New York state law.

Incubation in Ancient Days.
The artificial incubation of eggs dates back to the early Egyptians who used ovens heated with fermenting manure.

Ornamented Element.
"The three R's of writing poetry," began the fellow who knows almost everything, "are Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason, and of the three the last is most neglected."

Few Mendicants.
Though the city of Panama is a cosmopolitan place, practically every race being represented in its 40,000 inhabitants, there are no beggars except a few blind men.

The Vjao Plant.
Vjao is a plant which Porto Ricans use as a source of dye, and an ink of exceptional fastness is said to be made from the seeds. In appearance and growth the plant resembles cultivated ginger, the chief difference being the arrangement of flowers. This plant is also used as an article of food and as a drug. The leaves applied locally are said to cure a number of common ailments.

Women's Ability to Discern.
When a married woman feels unhappy and forlorn and catches some woman, who tried to but didn't get her husband, looking at her she perks up wonderfully and assumes a joyous look which would fool her own mother.—Atchison Globe.

But She Gave It Away.
In a central Indiana city a wedding ceremony was taking place and the church was thronged with the society people of the city. The bride, in the search to the altar was noticeably pale. Her sisters occupied seats near the aisle, and when the bride was opposite one of her sisters said in an audible whisper: "Have a heart, kid, have a heart."

Great Men.
Great men stand like solitary towers in the city of Cal—Longfellow.

Household Economics.
The experts declare that if a lot of potatoes is not uniform it is often worth while to sort them and use the large ones with roast meats or at other times when the oven need not be specially heated and save the small ones for times when quick cooking is more convenient.

House Plants Must Breathe.
Turn house plants half way about at least once each week, to keep all sides alike and exposed to the light. Keep dust from them by frequent spraying or sponging, so pores will not become clogged. They must breathe or they perish.

Effect of Philosophy.
Philosophy should make one humble, not proud.

The Trouble.
A Collier's writer describes a violinist as rendering sweet strains by "drawing the bow at right angles with the E string." The trouble with so many of our younger players, we gather, is that they try to manipulate the bow parallel with the strings, as is the rule in playing the tuba and the soprano drum.—Exchange.

Wanted Credit for It.
"What makes that hen of yours cackle so loudly?" inquired Jenkins of his neighbor. "Why, she's just laid a corn-cob for the new parish room across the road and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did it."

How They Look to One Man.
We have no quarrel with men who wear horn-rimmed glasses. God bless 'em, we're extravagantly fond of the most of them! We cannot refrain, though, from remarking that the average fat man with horn-rimmed specs looks like the advance agent for the June bugs.—Buffalo Evening News.

Eloquent Fighter.
"Say, that deaf-mute surely can deliver a telling blow," said a bystander, who had been witnessing a little set-to at fisticuffs. "Oh, huh. That's probably because he talks with his hands," chimed in another fellow who just managed to duck in time.

Lined Oil Kills Germs.
Lined oil, used in linoleum and wall paints, possesses a great sanitary value, according to a French scientist, who says that this material kills many noxious germs.

An Explanation.
Charlotte had been taunted to say the grace before each meal. One day she was invited to a little friend's for dinner. When the father and mother of Charlotte were seated for dinner, Brad-dock, a three-year-old brother, bowed his head and said: "Amen, God, Charlotte's gone."

Substitute for Fountain Pen.
Spring clips to be fastened to an ordinary pen, enabling it to hold a considerable quantity of ink and to perform the functions of a fountain pen, have been invented.

Alcohol to Remove Spots.
When furniture becomes marred or scratched sprinkle a few drops of alcohol on the rough surface. Rub a soft dry cloth very rapidly over this spot and the marks will disappear. Do not let the alcohol remain on the surface or it will cut into the wood.

Where Honor is Due.
Honor the unobtrusively good and think less of those whose merit is intellectual ability.—Herbert Spencer.

Buck's Objection.
Buck Kilby says his objection to the apartment house is that it does away with the privacy of the family quarrel.—Topeka Capital.

Animal's Influence on Man.
It would be hard to estimate the influence animals have had upon man. From the earliest dawn of civilization animals have been kept for various purposes and they have always exerted considerable influence upon man's life and character.

One Horse Power.
One horse power is not what a horse can pull. It is a mechanical unit of power that can raise 33,000 pounds one foot high per minute, or one pound 33,000 feet high per minute.

The Difference.
Everything depends upon a viewpoint. When you play a good one on the other fellow it is a fine example of a practical joke, but when he gets back at you it is a bloomin' outrage.—Indianapolis Star.

Not Fast Colors.
"Candy has gone up," said father as he handed Donald a smaller sack than usual. "Yes," said the kiddie, "s d I'll bet they don't guarantee the c a either."

All Settled.
Nodd—"Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you?" Todd—"Knows! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly half an hour."—Life.

No Bullet Holes There.
The state seal of South Carolina bears the figure of an erect palm tree. This commemorates the repulse of a British fleet from Ft. Moultrie on June 28, 1776, by a force of about 80 men. They were behind a primitive fortification made of palmetto logs. The resistance of this wood is much like that of cork. The wood does not split and the perforation made by a bullet closes again.

Why the Dull Man is Cruel.
In the Woman's Home Companion Arnold Bennett has an interesting article to prove that the dull man is a bad man. Among other indictments he makes the following: "The dull man has no imagination. He does not possess the faculty of putting himself in the other man's place. Therefore he is certain to blunder, to be unjust and to be cruel. He cannot be charitable."

Sunshine.
"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."—J. M. Barrie.

Automatic.
"De man dat talks de loudest," said Uncle Eben, "generally lets his voice keep workin' while his mind rests."

No Time to Interrupt.
The other morning when mother went to wake little Gretchen saying, "Come, dear, it's time to get up and get ready for school," she opened one eye and sleepily said: "Don't bother me now, mother, I'm dreaming an important dream."

Have Abiding Faith.
There are those who, when they believe anything, don't care whether they know anything about it or not.—Atchison Globe.

Cosmopolitan City.
The days in Canea are unpleasantly hot, but in the evening representatives of all the nations of the earth come forth to drink coffee and smoke water pipes at the little cafes with tables on the pavement. The call of the muezzin resounds from the mosque bidding the faithful pray and mingles with jest and story in a dozen skeptical voices. Canea is easy-going, surprised at nothing. She gives the impression that anything can happen there; and as a matter of fact more things do happen in Canea than ever are known to the world.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., July 16, 1919.
Notice is hereby given that Silverio Valdez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Feb. 17, 1914, and June 22, 1915, made Homestead entries No. 020665 and 023983, for SE 1/4 SW 1/4, E 4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 14, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 23, Township 18 N., R. 23 E., N. M. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Aug. 25, 1919.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Leopoldo Valdez, Juan B. Lincero, Creencio Fernandez, Cruz Martinez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M.
Francisco Delgado, Register.
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., July 18, 1919.
Notice is hereby given that Ricardo Maestas, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Mar. 15, 1915, made Homestead entry, No. 023090, for E 1/4 W 1/4, Section 18 Township 19 N., Range 24 E., N. M. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Aug. 25, 1919.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Rumaldo Velasquez, Teofilo Cruz, Benjamin Velasquez, Luis Maestas, all of Wagon Mound, N. M.
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